

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Fair tonight, partly cloudy and slightly cooler Saturday. High in mid 60s, low in mid-30s. Easterly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 64. Today's low, 35.

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 12c
Sundays 15c

Arab Guerrillas Hold American Hostages

POWs' RELEASE

Hanoi To Go Ahead, Viet Cong Still Delay

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. delegation announced tonight North Vietnam has informed it that 106 American prisoners will be released in Hanoi on Sunday, but that the Viet Cong apparently have threatened to withhold release of 30 U.S. POWs captured in South Vietnam in a dispute over exchange of Vietnamese prisoners.

The U.S. statement was issued shortly after the second of two meetings today by the four-party Joint Military Commission's subcommittee on prisoners. Spokesmen for both sides reported no progress in resolving the dispute.

sons captured in South Vietnam on Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport at the same time North Vietnam released its 106 prisoners.

President Says Aid Essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, acknowledging that postwar aid to Hanoi faces stiff opposition, said today he views it as essential so "North Vietnam will have a stake in peace."

Situation Tense In Seiged Town

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said early today that a negotiating session with representatives of the 200 Indians who had taken over this historic hamlet "ended on a jarring note" when the militants were informed that the home of one of their leaders was fire-bombed while the parley was under way.

Deseras is national communications director for the American Indian Movement (AIM), whose members were prominent in the takeover here. Pine Ridge is about 15 miles southwest of Wounded Knee.

At a wide-ranging news conference, Nixon also announced he will confer at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., on April 23 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

FOR CATES, THREE OTHERS

House Cuts Expense Allowance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The House Administration Committee has cut the monthly expense allowance for four members, including Phil Cates of Pampa, who are overdrawn by a total of \$8,782.

Monthly deductions ordered by the committee are: Bynum \$106, Allred \$47, Lewis \$150 and Cates \$84.

Secretary of the Senate Charles Schagel said the average expenditure in February for staff salaries was \$3,735, with Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, submitting the lowest figure: \$1,595.



RED GLARE GONE — With cease-fire efforts confining in Vietnam, these children make the detonated rockets into playthings. In an effort to maintain the peace, twelve governments of East and West gave the Vietnam peace settlement the seal of world approval today.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING

Possible Arson Suspected In Elementary School Fire

By RAY BAXTER
School officials and investigating officers had not ruled out the possibility of arson in a fire that emptied Stephen F. Austin School this morning.

heating blowers are located and where space is used for storage. Firemen were called and quickly extinguished a box of burning Christmas decorations. The only damage was a charred spot on the floor and wall where the box was resting.

with nothing else stored around it within at least ten feet. School Board President Bob Carmichael, who rushed to the scene, said firefighters told school officials they were fortunate that the flames did not reach the heater blower system.

New Government Takes Over Reins In Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch prepared today to hand over Ireland's government to Liam Cosgrave, 52-year-old leader of a left-of-center coalition.

independents also had been elected. Cosgrave's coalition looked certain to take at least 72 seats, or half the Dail membership.

Dr. James Malone, also on the scene, said Mrs. Gunn reported the smell of smoke was not present when her class entered the auditorium but developed several minutes after the start of her class.

Exhibitors Set For Top O' Texas Stock Show

Agriculture Department of Clarendon College. The judging of the steers is scheduled for 1 p.m. by Dr. Charles Smallwood, dean of the Agriculture Department of West Texas State University.

45 judging teams from Area I, which takes in nearly all of the Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock, will be vying for honors.

Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3241. Wednesday, March 7, final day of the show, will be devoted to the sale of junior livestock and registered breeding cattle.

Sudan Provides Plane For Trip

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Middle East News Agency said today the Sudanese government has agreed to provide a plane to fly Arab guerrillas and their hostages to the United States from Khartoum.

demand that Sirhan be released. Reminded of long-standing U.S. policy to reject blackmail attempts or ransom to terrorists, he acknowledged "That has been our policy."

The Egyptian agency said in its dispatch from Khartoum that the guerrillas, holding the U.S. ambassador and four other diplomats, also demanded that two members of Sudan's Cabinet go with them on the flight to the United States. This was refused, the agency reported.

After restoration of diplomatic relations last summer, he was named charge d'affaires. Noel, 54, of Oklahoma City, served in Khartoum twice before, once as a vice-consul and once as deputy chief of mission. He was named ambassador in December.

There was no immediate explanation why the guerrillas wanted to come to the United States.

Black September is the most extreme of the Palestinian commando groups. It takes its name from the civil war in Jordan in September 1970 when Hussein crushed Palestinian guerrilla groups that were threatening his rule.

Officials said spontaneous combustion was possible but highly improbable because the room is not a closed space and the box was sitting alone near the head of the access stairs.

Today was the last day for candidates to file for office in Pampa's April 3 election.

Dr. James Malone, also on the scene, said Mrs. Gunn reported the smell of smoke was not present when her class entered the auditorium but developed several minutes after the start of her class.

Up until noon today six candidates had announced for the mayor and three ward council seats to be filled in the upcoming city-wide balloting.

It was the second fire in as many days at Austin school but the one yesterday was minor and considered a spontaneous nature. Matches in the bottom of a straw purse in a locker burst into flames and burned the bag.

William Turke and Leo Curtis have filed for the council seat in Ward 2.

But it was clear his party suffered from the absence of front-bench talent.

Absentee voting in the city election will start March 12 and run through March 30.

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It was Bynum who asked a House State Affairs subcommittee Wednesday night to approve a bill that would allow each house of the legislature to purchase its own supplies, equipment and furniture instead of going through the Board of Control. The bill was kept in subcommittee.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, was "about \$1,000" over the end of this month he will be overdrawn only about \$1,000.

Sen. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur, was \$9 over for February. Brooks hit \$5,000 on the nose.

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Hear rerun "DOES PAMPA HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM?" Friday 6:30 pm KGRO. (Adv.)

FIVE-DAY WEEK POSSIBLE

Legislators Start Weekend After 'Dramatic' Sessions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After one of the session's most dramatic days, legislators today started a three-day weekend. For House members, it might be their last Friday away from the Capitol for a while.

Shortly after adjournment, many lawmakers climbed aboard airplanes owned by Tenneco and Brown & Root and flew to Houston for a big weekend as guests of the Houston Junior Chamber of Commerce.

districts for Dallas and San Antonio. Hill contends the resolution is moot anyway, since the appeal was argued Monday before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Driving Classes Continue

The Pampa Insurance Exchange will continue its series of defensive driving classes this month. An evening class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, with four two-hour sessions to be held on consecutive Tuesdays.

"I don't believe and you don't believe that it ought to be an integral part of college life that students be afraid to express themselves in the halls of the college," Washington said.

Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota, whose district includes Prairie View, said the Texas A&M system's board of directors had asked the Waller County district attorney to see if there was any substance to allegations of wrongdoing.

Mainly About AS FOOD COSTS SOAR

People

Garage Sale, 700 Lowry, Saturday. Hide-A-Bed, 2 bicycles, clothes, lots of games. Laddy hand made saddle, all accessories. (Adv.)

Import-Quota Repeal Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skyrocketing food costs, particularly for meat, may cause a new consumer push in Congress for repeal of a 1964 import-quota law which critics say threatens American hamburger-eaters.

There is a move today, a consumer revolution, for a boycott of meat," Rosenthal said. "Those who want to hold the line on quotas are making the biggest mistake of their lives."

President Nixon suspended meat-import quotas in 1972 and again this year so that Australia and other countries could ship more low-grade beef into U.S. markets. It is used mostly by meat processors and carry-out-food chains.

Rosenthal contends that U.S. consumer demand for beef is so large—and will remain that way—that American cattlemen cannot keep up with the super-market orders, at least not at prices average families should pay.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions Mrs. Frances E. Moore, Lefors.

Wilcox Mrs. Helene Kuralt, 704 N. Gray Mrs. Colleen Stewart, McLean.

Public Notices DONALD PAUL DENNING CITATION BY PLEASANT You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition...

Trust Fund Bust Loses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate highway trust-busters have lost a preliminary fight, but look with confidence toward the next try at beating the highway lobby out of some money for mass transit.

Association To Review Tax Ruling

How to handle homestead tax exemptions for persons 65 and over under the new state law will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers next Wednesday in Amarillo.

Students Art On Display

An exhibit featuring works of art by students of Francis Hall will be on display March 4, 5 at Lovett Memorial Library. The show will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for American Tobacco, Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Area PRPC Supervisory Classes Set

Pampa will be host city for an area supervisory planning school sponsored by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in cooperation with the Texas State Technical Institute of Amarillo.

Knights Slate Annual Polish Sausage Meal

The Pampa Knights of Columbus 19th annual Polish Sausage Dinner and Supper will be Sunday March 11, according to Grand Knight Jimmie Eakin.

Savings Bond Goal Revealed

According to E.L. Green, Jr., chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1973 savings bond goal for the county is \$450,000.

FREE!

Advertisement for Zebco fishing reels. Features a Zebco 220 Spinning Reel and a Zebco 33 Travel Pack for \$19.88.

put your foot down for RAND: your brand of fun

Advertisement for Rand shoes. Shows various styles of men's shoes with prices like \$19.99, \$20.99, \$22.99.

Piggly Wiggly advertisement for USDA Choice Value Trim Blade Cut Chuck Roast for 88¢/lb and Franks for 59¢/12-oz. Pkg.

Legal notice regarding the estate of VARDEN SMITH, SR. DECEASED. Includes details about probate proceedings.

THE SLACK SHACK advertisement. Offers various clothing items like Knit Slacks, Double Knit Short Sleeve Shirts, and Sport Coats with sale prices.

Kyle's Fine Shoes advertisement. Located at 109 N. Cuyler, phone 669-9442.

OF HAZ... A... By VER... WASHIN... nation's ai... odds with t... government... of hazardous... The plo... materials... planes on... dangerous... hijackers... And they... posals for... shipments... ous mat... explosive... materials... Among o... lots want... and labeli... hazardous... air, a spoke... said... DALLAS... lost all o... deduction... contribution... they didn't... records... W.T. Co... director of... said that so... also mad... claiming U... for a ticke... theatre ben... charitable... Copping... the ticket... value receiv... may be con... contribution... When a... ticket to a... the meal w... \$4, then the... \$65 as a chari... To help t... mistake on... has aske... organizati... fund-raisin... indicate o... amount th... Identifin... portion of th... end this pr... said... This is t... men who t... Something... mind next... ad for a b... almost too... Bernard... advertised... City news... just a used... of a de... chise from... the most p... this manuf... frisky sma... a 1973 list-... This de... "closeout... 1972 model... Attractive... Bernard M... trip from... Bronx to B... had phoned... car was av... "Gee, it'... was told... they're all... man helpfu... him a 1973... but Bernar... any... Next wee... ad again... somehow... pleasured h... clothouts... "it so odd... phone numb... someone ab... The next-... tive buyers... ing to see... Their sales... pleasantries... he could of... better buy... model—a c... to their usag... could make... only \$2,595... The custo... had come... used car... seeing it... "Not tod... salesman... Come back... weeks... As long as... said these... tomers, the... look at it... were condu... of the lot, w... 72 model, of... "Closeout of

OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Airline Pilots, Bosses At Odds On Shipments

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airline pilots are at odds with their bosses and the government over the shipment of hazardous materials on commercial aircraft.

The pilots want radioactive materials barred from their planes on grounds they are dangerous and a temptation to hijackers.

And they are suggesting proposals for tightening controls on shipments of other hazardous materials such as explosives and flammable materials.

Among other things, the pilots want tougher packaging and labeling regulations for hazardous materials shipped by air, a spokesman for the pilots said.

The Air Transport Association, representing the scheduled airlines, and the Federal Aviation Administration contend that present safeguards are adequate and effective.

Hazardous materials are transported safely if packaged and handled according to existing rules, they say, adding that air shipment of some materials is essential.

An Air Line Pilots Association committee headed by Capt. James Eckols and Don Dunn recently completed a study of an Atomic Energy Commission ruling issued last month that reduces the amounts of radioactive material that may be carried aboard domestic passenger aircraft.

The AEC said no more than 20 grams of plutonium or uranium-233 or 350 grams of U-235 may be shipped on commercial flights. Previously the limits had been 2,000 grams of plutonium or U-233 and 5,000 grams of U-235.

"Our policy is against carrying any fissionable material on a commercial aircraft," Eckols and Dunn said.

"It is hijackable material, worth \$20,000 a pound—more valuable than heroin. It could serve as an incentive ... to hijack a plane.

"Aside from that, it's very, very hazardous material. Plutonium is probably the worst material in the world ... flammable, poisonous ... produces cancer on the skin."

"We recommend that it be carried, in the air, only by military people," they said in an interview.

The pilots said that an AEC listing indicates that about two per cent of radioactive materials disappear annually in one manner or another.

They concluded from this that within a few years an enemy agent by theft or hijacking, could build up a stockpile of bomb materials.

Last month AEC Chairman James Schlesinger, in announcing the new restrictions on air shipments, said there had been no thefts of special nuclear materials.

But he added, "it is imperative that all possible precautions be taken to safeguard them."

James F. Rudolph, director of

FAA's flight standards service, said air shipment of radioisotopes to hospitals is essential to the health of two million Americans.

"These materials could not be transported any other way in the time required," Randolph said.

The American Hospital Association said 3,000 U.S. hospitals have radioisotope facilities and many have no alternative to air transportation for receiving the materials they need.

An ATA spokesman said the scheduled airlines serve 531 cities, but only 50 of them have all-cargo flights. Thus, he said, radioisotopes cannot be carried exclusively on air freighters. Some must move in the cargo underbellies of passenger aircraft.

Airlines are required to notify an airplane captain of any hazardous material aboard his craft. He has the authority to require that the material be removed if he considers it dangerous, or to refuse to make the flight.

Hazardous materials are divided into eight categories: explosives, radioactive materials, flammable liquids and solids, oxidizing materials, corrosive liquids, poisons, compressed gases and biological agents.

Charity Records Needed

DALLAS — Many taxpayers lost all or part of their deductions for charitable contributions last year because they didn't keep the necessary records.

W. T. Coppinger, district director of Internal Revenue, said that some Texas taxpayers also made the mistake of claiming the full amount paid for a ticket to a charity ball, theatre benefit, or banquet as a charitable contribution.

Coppinger said only part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the purchaser may be considered a charitable contribution.

"When a person pays \$10 for a ticket to a charity banquet and the meal would normally cost \$4, then the tax law allows only \$6 as a charitable gift," he said.

To help taxpayers avoid this mistake on 1972 returns, IRS has asked all charitable organizations selling tickets to fund-raising affairs to clearly indicate on the tickets the amount that is deductible. Identifying the deductible portion of the ticket price should end this problem, Coppinger said.

Group Urges Airways To Share Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study group is preparing to recommend that users of the nation's airways pay the \$1.5 billion annual cost of the equipment and maintenance required for navigation and traffic control.

Part of this payment would be in the form of fees for landing at the 370 airports that have control towers. Fees would vary for different types of aircraft.

Another part might be in the form of a gasoline tax. Other possible sources of revenue are being explored, said Paul Fahlstrom, head of the Department of Transportation cost-allocation study group.

Fahlstrom told a reporter that about 50 per cent of the airways cost to the federal government is attributed to service to the airlines, 20 per cent to military aircraft and 30 per cent to general aviation, nonairline craft such as private planes and business jets.

"Looking at 30 per cent of \$1.5 billion, some people have written that we expect to raise \$450 million from general aviation compared with the \$60 million we are now getting that is not necessarily the case."

That 30 per cent ranges from diverse, sophisticated, highly instrumented executive jets down to home-buils that don't even have radios, don't use the airways system and shouldn't have to pay anything.

Fahlstrom said Resource Management Corp., Bethesda, Md., came up with cost figures under a two-year data-gathering contract and now a three-man departmental team under his direction is putting the information together with the assistance of consultants and a number of young college students holding doctorates in economics and engineering.

He said the study has concluded that no government subsidy is justified.

It may take a month or two months for the completed report to reach Congress and be released publicly, he said.

PERSONAL FINANCE

I'm O.K., You Are O.K., but the car---

By CARLTON SMITH

This is the tale of three men who tried to buy a car. Something you might keep in mind next time you see an ad for a bargain that looks almost too good to be true.

Bernard M. saw the car advertised in a New York City newspaper. It wasn't just a used car lot's ad, but that of a dealer with a franchise from Detroit. One of the most popular models in this manufacturer's line is a frisky smaller car carrying a 1973 list price of \$2,346.

This dealer offered a "closeout special" of the 1972 model at \$1,695.

Attractive enough for Bernard M. to make the long trip from his home in the Bronx to the dealer's showroom in Brooklyn—after he had phoned to make sure the car was available.

"Gee, it's a shame," he was told on arrival, "but they're all gone." The salesman helpfully tried to sell him a 1973 model for \$2,684, but Bernard wasn't having any.

Next week, there was the ad again. The dealer had somehow, mysteriously, replenished his stock of "1972 closeouts." Bernard thought it so odd that he dialed a phone number and spoke to someone about it.

The next day, two prospective buyers appeared, wanting to see the 1972 closeout. Their salesman, after many pleasantries, confided that he could offer them a much better buy on a new, 1973 model—a car "more suited to their usage"—on which he could make them a price of only \$2,595.

The customers said they had come about the advertised car, and insisted on seeing it.

"Not today," said the salesman. "It needs work. Come back in 10 days or two weeks."

As long as they were here, said these insistent customers, they might as well look at it right now. So they were conducted to the rear of the lot, where they saw a '72 model, looking not like a closeout of a dealer's left-

over stock, but a car that had seen better days.

"It doesn't look exactly new," said the customers. "Let's open it up and check the mileage."

Unfortunately, said the salesman, nobody knew just where the keys were—and anyway, they wouldn't really want to buy this car, because it was being sold "as is," with no guarantee. "Now," he went on, "take that '73 model you were looking at—"

The "customers" produced badges identifying themselves as inspectors of the city's Department of Consumer Affairs, and issued a summons for using "bait and switch" sales tactics. It is an offense, under the city's consumer code, to advertise or offer goods "with intent not to sell them as offered."

A second summons was issued for attempting to sell the car "as is"—a term specifically outlawed by the code. Used cars must be put in "good and safe mechanical condition," and buyers provided with a certificate of safe condition.

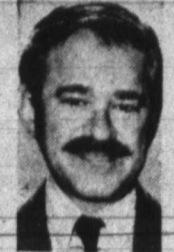
After going through the dealer's files, the inspectors issued seven more citations.

The moral, of course, is that when a bargain sounds too good to be true, it very probably is. Allowing yourself to be lured by the improbable offers of the bait-and-switch artists is the first step toward being victimized by experts in conning the consumer.

There are enough honest and reliable dealers to go around. Ask your friends and acquaintances for the names of a few they've been satisfied with, and do your dickering with them.

Waiting Period Changed

SHOWBEAT



Pity, Pity, Pity

Young Actors Lose, Bette Says

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Frequently, the old stars like to criticize the old studio system. Many of them say how the studios controlled their existence so strongly that they had no freedom. They were peons. Highly-paid peons, but peons nonetheless.

I would have expected Bette Davis to be one of those who blasted the rigid controls of the studios. After all, her fights with Jack Warner are part of Hollywood's body of legend. Maybe she's mellowed—but she told me lately that she wouldn't have had it any other way.

In fact, she says she feels sorry for today's young actors, who are deprived of the strict, but benevolent, guidance of a major studio.

"Young actors today," Bette says, "have to make up their own minds about what scripts they are going to do. That's too hard and that's why so many of them choose badly."

"When I was at Warners, for 17 years, the studio was my mother, my father, my grandparents. The studio made all my decisions for me and I think now that it was a good thing."

What prompted this conversation was the fact that, by chance, Bette had sat next to Gene Hackman at the dinner honoring Adolph Zukor, the film pioneer, on his 100th birthday. Bette says Gene and she talked about



Bette Davis
"If I was young today I wouldn't become a movie actress for a million dollars."

The basic premium is now \$5.80 a month.

"But," Weatherly said, "the monthly premium increases by 10 per cent for every 12-month period you could have been enrolled but weren't."

Under the new law, disabled people newly eligible for Medicare benefits and almost everyone who reaches age 65 after June, 1973, will automatically be enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare unless they say they don't want it.

"If they do decline the protection," Weatherly said, "and later decide they want it, they can enroll at any social security office during the first three months of any year."

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and other medical services. It is funded by individual premiums and general revenues of the federal government. Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

the studio system during dinner.

"He said how much he envied, really envied, me," she says. "The main thing he envied was how the studios were able to give an actor a continuity of career. He's right. Young actors today don't have that. We would go from picture to picture as the studios built us up, slowly but surely."

"If I was young today I wouldn't become a movie actress for a million dollars. I'd just stay on the stage."

She says that she did a lot of films, in her Warner Bros. years, which weren't very good.

"But I learned from all of them," she says, "and I think they all helped me grow. If I were to die tomorrow, I believe there might be five or six things I've done which could be called good. And I was one of the lucky ones."

She just finished something which may not be good, but was one of her most enjoyable assignments. It was a pilot for a half-hour series done at MGM called "Hello, Mother, Goodbye." It's a situation comedy about a mother and her two sons.

She thinks it has possibilities.

"It was heaven to do," she says. "The MGM-TV people are gentlemen. The director was Peter Hunt, who is marvelous. The cast was great. The sets were magnificent. It was the most fun I've had acting in many years. The day after we finished I got up and felt regret that I didn't have to go to work. That hasn't happened to me in years."

The part she plays has overtones of the Jewish mother of fiction (fact?) even though Bette says she's hardly the Jewish mother type.

"But," she says, "there's a lot of the Jewish mother in every mother. The reason Jewish mothers get that way is because their sons are so good and generally do what their mothers tell them to do."

She calls herself "a typical hard-working Yankee house-

wife and mother." Her home is Westport, Conn. But she says that there isn't too much mothering left for her to do. Her daughter has been married for nine years and her son is graduating from college this June, about to get married and head for law school.

"Neither had any urge to act," she says, "for which I am very glad. I am particularly glad about my daughter because acting is a very tough field for a girl. I had a drive. You have to have that otherwise a girl cannot succeed in this business."

She says she has usually found that actors are pretty nice people. But not always. She recently made a film in Italy called "The Game," and her co-star was Alberto Sordi.

"I call him Alberto Sordid," she says. "When he met me at the airport he spoke perfect English. But he would not speak a word of English on the set, when we shot. He spoke only Italian then. I just thank God that Joseph Cotten was there with me."

"I think Sordi did it in an attempt to throw me but he didn't succeed. Over the years, I've met only a very few unpleasant actors. Usually, we're pretty nice among ourselves."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S.
Announces
the Association of
Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S.
For The Practice of
General Dentistry

1002 N. Hobart by Appointment
Pampa, Clinic 665-2543

Deep Throat Ruled Obscene

NEW YORK (AP) — A Criminal Court judge today declared the hard-core pornographic film "Deep Throat," to be the "nadir of decadence" and found it "indisputably obscene by any legal measurement."

Judge Joel Tyler found the defendant corporation guilty of two counts of promoting obscenity and ruled it could be fined up to twice the amount of the profits the movie has grossed since it opened here last June.

The city brought the obscenity proceeding against Mature Enterprises, Inc., in a test case as part of its drive to clean up Times Square. The trial was held without a jury.

In a previous case in Birmingham, N.Y., a jury decided that the film was not obscene.

Between last June and this past January, the theater said it grossed about \$712,000. Approximately 1,700 persons have seen the film daily in the 320-seat New Mature World theater in midtown Manhattan.

A hearing will be held to determine the amount of the fine once the judge examines the corporation's books.

Bomb Cost High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12-day bombing blitz of Hanoi and Haiphong last December, cost \$25 million a day, a top Pentagon official has told Congress.

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North Plaza
Coronado Center
665-2951

SAURDAY SPECIALS

LADIES' PANTS

One Group Sizes 5-16 **1/2 Price**

MEN'S PANTS

One Group — Men's and Students Sizes 26-42. **1/2 Price**

Little Boys' Long Sleeve Shirts

We Still Have A Good Selection **1/2 Price**

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By Bob Zaph

Africa is a large chunk of real estate known chiefly for its big game, and when it comes to eating, its spiky foods.

Since our markets do not stock "darkbirds" (we are going to name as "Food for Thought" a few of the dishes of coastal countries where they have more tractable animals and less gamey food. In Algeria, DJEDJAD MAA LOZ is plain chicken with almonds; in Egypt, DJED BIL MBED is our friend the chicken again, but this time with wine. When you visit Tanzania, you will be treated to MOKOTO, known locally as plain old stewed tripe. LOSO YE MBILI A MAZA is Senegalese fish and rice. Each locality has its own native dishes — the list is endless!

Breakfast ... Lunch ... Dinner ... we serve only the Finest at Coronado Inn.

Carmichael & Whately
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

B.F. GOODRICH

Winner of Remington Shotgun on our farmer days sale was Mr. A.W. Reader, 1138 S. Faulkner, Pampa, Texas. We thank everyone for making this great opening for our Pampa Store, Chris Welsh, Shellie Downs, Don Bronson & Louis Tucker.

RUGGED TRACTION

PLUS ECONOMY SELF CLEANING!

TOUGH NYLON CORD!

Improved Bead construction resists rim slippage \$56.33 Plus F.E.T. 3.48 Size: 11.2-28 4-Ply

High center cleats for greater grip in soft soil or mud

SIZE	Ply Rating	PRICE WITH EXCHANGE	FED EXCISE TAX
12.4-28	4	64.44	4.21
13.6-28	4	71.49	4.91
14.9-28	4	77.62	5.99
12.4-38	4	82.33	5.40
13.6-38	6	96.45	6.50
15.5-38	6	115.82	7.74
18.4-34	6	138.73	10.69
18.4-38	6	156.94	11.97

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BUT IS IT GOOD?

Movies Changing Ethnic Minorities Views

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gone is the Stepin Fetchit black character, gone, too, the blood-thirsty Indian. The winds of change are sweeping the ethnic stereotype out of the movies, but are films progressing fast enough, has all the change been for the good? The following second of two articles on the ethnic entertainment revolution analyzes the situation.

By **BOB THOMAS**
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Film portrayals of ethnic minorities have come a long way from the years when Willie Best popped his eyes at ghosts and Philip Ahn pushed bamboo under the fingernails of Yankee war prisoners.

A measure of how far ethnic images have progressed is indicated by this year's Academy Award nominations. "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Sounder," both black oriented, won a total of eight nominations, including Diana Ross and Cicely Tyson for best actress and Paul Winfield for best actor and "Sounder" for best movie.

But do films today present the right image of minorities?

Many ethnic leaders say no.

Movie producers admit that portrayals of minorities can be improved. But a spokesman adds:

"We understand complaints that the images of some ethnic groups on screen are often distortions. But that is also true of WASP characterizations in films. The nature of all entertainment is distortion."

For the past two or three years, producers' representatives have had frequent meetings with leaders of black, Indian, Japanese, Latin and other ethnic organizations.

The loudest protests have come from the blacks, particularly since Hollywood discovered the gold that can be mined from films about blacks. Several groups combined to form the

Coalition against Blaxploitation, which presented 12 demands to the producers.

Most of the demands were for economic improvement and they were accepted. But producers refused to allow consultation on scripts.

"We don't allow the government to censor our films before their release," said a producer's spokesman, "and we don't allow anyone else to, either. But black leaders can review films before release and rate them for the black community, just as other groups do."

One of the leaders of the Coalition against Blaxploitation is Conrad Smith, regional director of the Congress of Racial Equality — CORE. He remarks:

"We evaluated about 50 films concerning blacks and discovered that they have no balance. In white films, if the sister is a prostitute, there is usually a brother who is a good guy. That is not true in black films... There is no political, no social message in these black films. They merely perpetuate the Charles Correll — Freeman Gosden (Amos 'n' Andy) image. They're only a step above Stepin Fetchit."

But the psychological implications are so deep that the current films are 10 times worse. For instance, after "Superfly" (in which the hero is a cocaine dealer) four hospitals in New York reported that cases of cocaine abuse had jumped 400 per cent.

Portrayals of black Americans have changed through film history. In the early years, they were either Uncle Toms or, as in the notorious example of "Birth of a Nation," menaces to white womanhood.

The talkie era brought other stereotypes. Stepin Fetchit epitomized the slow-as-molasses, dim-witted retainer, and others were required to contribute to such clichés as terror of ghosts, love of watermelon, etc.

Sidney Poitier introduced a new era in the 1960s. He personified the cerebral black, capable of brain surgery or crime detection, besting white bigots with his wit.

The white got shafted in the 1970s. A black James Bondian hero emerged, but instead of destroying SMERSH agents, he combatted corrupt whites. Nor did the new black hero always operate on the side of the law.

Some black observers have commented that "Sounder" represented the first film in the wave of black movies that depicted the black experience with any degree of realism. It is a tale of a black family in depression times trying to stay together amid white oppression in the South.

However, other blacks consider "Sounder" something of a historical piece depicting

post-slavery conditions in the South. These critics claim that the film has little relevance to today's ghetto experience.

Director Mark Warren believes the superblack crime movie has just about exhausted itself. He filmed "Come Back, Charleston Blue," a tale of Harlem crime. He will soon direct "The Legend of Isaac Murphy," starring Sammy Davis Jr. as a famed jockey of the late 1800s.

"There was room for films like 'Shaft' and 'Superfly,'" said Warren, who directed "Laugh-in" and the current Bill Cosby show. "They opened the doors for black film makers. I did one so I can now do G-rated pictures, ones that my three sons can attend and learn something about their black heritage."

"When I was a kid, we had

Superman and Captain Marvel. Now black films have gone through that stage, and we can turn to more realistic films."

Blacks are not the only minorities who have complained about how they've been portrayed in movies.

Indians have been getting the worst of it from the earliest years of Hollywood. The blood-thirsty redskin became such a stereotype that audiences were shocked in 1950 when Jeff Chandler played a human, compassionate Cochise in "Broken Arrow."

Since then, the Indian's side of Western history has been shown in such films as "Cheyenne Autumn" and "Little Big Man." Little has been filmed about the plight of the Indian in modern society; the recent "When the Legends Die" was an exception.

"The Indian has rarely ever been portrayed accurately on the screen," says Jay Silverheels, Tonto of the Lone Ranger series. "Much of the time, Indian roles are cast with non-Indians. No one can understand our experience but an Indian."

"The Indians will never get a break until there are films that are written, directed and played by Indians. But that hardly seems possible. First come the whites. Then the blacks. Third, the Mexican-Americans. Those are the voices that are heard. The Indian is a political and economic nonentity."

Victory Gardens Coming In View?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of 30 years ago: Victory Gardens? What's next? Rosie the Riveter?

Nostalgia, the province of old folks and trivia buffs, is being tweaked by the Nixon administration which prides itself on old-fashioned values. One of them is do-for-yourself.

In that vein, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns started the consumer-guidance program by a suggestion that smacks of the "meatless Tuesdays" of World War II.

He took note last week of the high cost of meat and said, "I have nothing to suggest... except possibly the American public will be just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese. On a purely voluntary basis, I think we would be just as well off if we had one meatless day a week."

President Nixon took up the chant while in Florida, suggesting more fish on the dinner plate.

Then Wednesday came the latest round. At a news conference in New York, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan suggested victory gardens would help drive down high food prices.

Brennan said he plans to advise his wife to start one at their Long Island home.

That should strike a chord in the over-40 generation that remembers victory gardens of World War II—the pridelike vegetable plots that thrived in every other backyard and in the town park.

Children had their own plots, their crop a joy at many a show-and-tell. Grownups had theirs too, in boxes outside office windows, in backyards, in land especially leased to give the home farmer a break.

Old-timers remember pictures of a victory garden in back of the White House, on rooftops in the cities. All to augment the food supply.

They thought victory gardens had gone the way of other domestic hallmarks of the war—"A slip of the lip may sink a ship." Axis Sally and Tokyo Rose.

Heavy Volume
The Amazon River, with a volume of flow 11 times as great as the Mississippi, spills from its mouth one-fifth of all the fresh water discharged by rivers into all the seas of the world.

AN OBVIOUS GOAL

George Bush Tackles Control For Congress

Editors—George Bush left a post as United Nations Ambassador to become Republican national chairman at President Nixon's behest. In this, the second of two stories on the national party leaders, AP Political Writer Don McLeod described what Bush is doing at the GOP helm.

By **DON McLEOD**
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As head man in a party that carried 49 states in the presidential election but remained a congressional minority for the 10th straight time, Republican National Chairman George Bush has an obvious goal: GOP command of Congress after 1974.

In the month since he took over the GOP chairmanship, the handsome, 48-year-old New Englander-turned-Texan has moved to make his committee's majority activity, with the congressional races the principal focus for the next 21 months.

"The President, I think we'll all concede, did remarkably well and got votes from people who had never voted Republican before," Bush said in an interview.

"Now, our job is to see that some of those people that never voted Republican before they voted for Nixon will vote for other Republicans," he said.

Bush was picked for his job by Nixon in the wake of controversy over the way the President conducted the 1972 campaign. Bush moved from the United Nations ambassadorship to replace Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who was one of those complaining that the White House concentrated on the Nixon campaign to the neglect of other GOP candidates.

"Well, we can't relive the past," Bush said. "Now the President's interests and the party's interests directly coincide. He needs more Republicans in the House and more Republicans in the Senate."

To this end, Bush has moved to reorganize the party's political arm by:

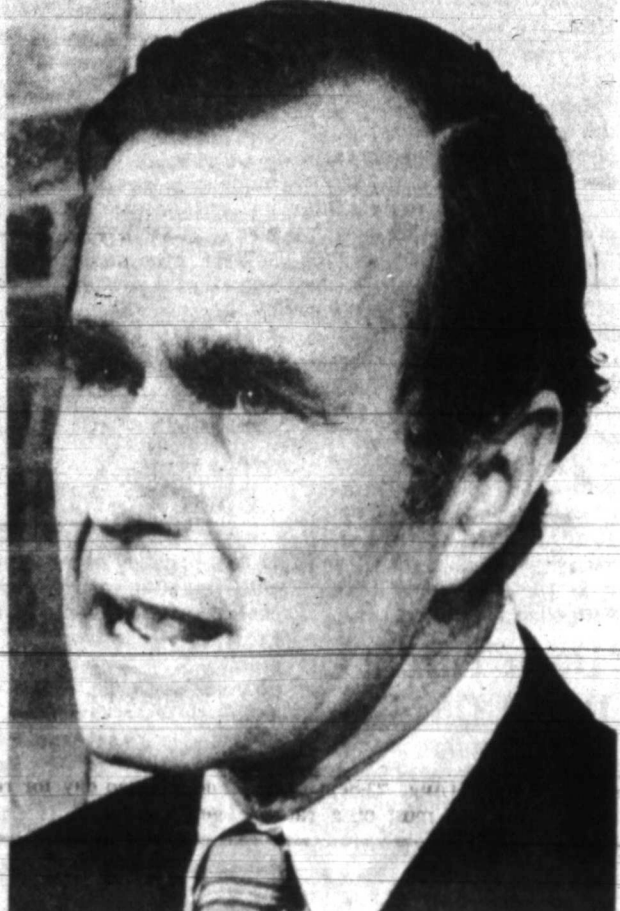
—Balancing differing ideological viewpoints by naming Harry Dent, a South Carolina conservative, as party counsel; Rep. William Steiger, a Wisconsin moderate, as head of a commission on convention delegate selection rules; Janet Johnston, a California political ally of Gov. Ronald Reagan, as deputy chairman; and W. Pat Wilson, a Nashville investment banker representing the emerging Southern wing, as party finance chairman.

—Combining the party's fundraising and spending operations under Wilson, who reports directly to him. This is an important part of Bush's effort to get financial aid to Republican candidates who need it.

—Promising to do what he can to provide additional financial support for the GOP governors, who have been particularly hard hit in the last two political years and are crying for help.

A major theater of operations will be the House and Senate Republican Campaign Committees.

Whatever differences other Republicans might have had



GEORGE BUSH
...we can't relive the past

WORRY CLINIC

Herbert's wife is devoted. But lacking in comprehension of the male erotic nature. So study this potentially tragic case. And you stodgy wives past the age of 40 better wake up fast. You are largely to blame for bouddoir doldrums!

CASE W-541: Herbert V., aged 27, is a newlywed.

"But, Dr. Crane," his grieving bride confessed, "Herbert is now threatening suicide!"

"For he says he is no good and thus is a millstone around my neck, all because he cannot function in the bedroom."

"So he argues it would be best if he checked out and left me free to marry somebody who is really a virile mate."

"But, Dr. Crane, I love him with all my heart!"

"Indeed, I'd be happy with him all my life, without any bouddoir romancing."

"Now he is bitter against himself and so upset, I don't know where to turn."

"For he consulted a physician who gave him hormone shots for the last 3 months, but to no avail."

"Herbert wanted me to ask you if there is any aphrodisiac that might still revive his sexual ability?"



Yet the use of big shots of testosterone for 3 months still left him as platonic as at the start.

Yet in one night he was cured of his sexual terror and then functioned normally, just by following the psychological prescription below.

For I explained that the best aphrodisiac is a slender wife, perfumed and coquettish, who wears a diaphanous nightie and then aggressively serves him tempting cheesecake in the bouddoir.

"Herbert," I chided him when I later saw him in my office, "it is your wife who needs the sex hormone shots!"

"For when a husband in otherwise good health, finds himself unable to function in the bouddoir, that's an indictment of his bride!"

And that is quite true, for it is the wife's role to excite her mate.

Yet husbands from the time of Adam have mistakenly thought they were responsible for their own erotic arousal.

That's medical malarky! A husband is only responsible for exciting his mate!

Since there is no Emily Post in the bedroom of man and wife, I instructed Herbert's bride in how to shatter his impotence quickly.

When she then took the initiative, she vindicated her feminine charm that same night!

So send for the booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

It is you stodgy wives past the age of 40 who are chiefly to blame for straying mates!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover buying and printing costs when you send for one of our booklets.)

PLATONIC DANGERS

It is not unusual for such "Honeymoon Impotence" to afflict an otherwise virile male and make him then consider suicide.

In fact, many suicides among newlywed males can be traced to this severe defeatism attitude.

For impotence among husbands is chiefly above the eyes!

It is due to negative thinking and DOUBT.

As soon as any husband begins to worry over his erotic vigor, it tends to decline rapidly. Why?

Because worry is a mental function whereas eroticism is emotional!

And we have a medical axiom that you can't "cerebrate" (think) and "emote" simultaneously, for then one or the other must decline fast.

Notice, too, how Herbert mistakenly attributes his impotence to chemical deficiency.

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Ankh ring, 10 Karat gold \$19.88	First Promise diamond ring 14 Karat gold \$19.95
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Ankh ring, 10 Karat gold \$10.88	Ankh ring, 10 Karat gold \$10.88

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Dear Abby

**Single woman hurt:
 Married lover untrue**

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My heart is breaking, and altho I think I know the answer, maybe if I saw it in print I could accept it more easily.

I am an unmarried woman who has been absolutely faithful to a married man ever since we fell in love four years ago. His excuse for not leaving his wife and marrying me was his children. I accepted this. I know that hundreds of husbands and wives live under the same roof after they stop loving each other just for the sake of their children, but they usually have their own interests, and go their own way.

Abby, I never asked him to leave his home, his wife, or his children, but I did expect him to be just as true to me as I was to him.

Well, I was true to him, but he was sleeping with both of us!

He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. I can understand his keeping his marriage intact for the children's sake, but must he SLEEP with his wife for the children's sake? Or is it just because he wants to? HURT

DEAR HURT: I hate to hurt you further, but unless a man "wants to," he's a pretty ineffective bed partner.

DEAR ABBY: With some people marriage doesn't work. In our case, the divorce didn't work. After five years of marriage and two children, my husband and I got a divorce. The first three months we stayed apart, but the last three months we have been living together just like we did when we were married. We still love each other, and we want to be man and wife again. I know you can get a marriage annulled. Can you get a divorce annulled?

ME AND HIM

DEAR ME: Ask the lawyer who handled your divorce. I've never heard of "annulling" a divorce. You may have to wait until your divorce is final before you're free to marry again.

DEAR ABBY: When a wife complained because her husband was turned on by the sight of beautiful women in pictures, movies, in person, etc., you said those feelings were natural for a man and he should not be made to feel guilty.

Well, it's natural for a woman to feel jealous when she sees her husband enjoying the beauty of other women, especially when the wife herself is not so generously endowed. So she shouldn't feel guilty about her feelings either.

If a man is smart he will forego the pleasure of looking at other women when he's with his wife. It will pay off, believe me. Just last night my husband took me out for dinner, and at a nearby table was a beautiful girl, provocatively dressed. Her tight-fitting, low-cut gown showed off her best features, and as if that wasn't enough she had a slit in her skirt which revealed a lovely leg right up to her thigh! Every other husband in the place couldn't take his eyes off this girl. My husband gave her one glance, and pretended she wasn't even there for the rest of the evening. When we got home, believe me, I gave him a night to remember! I'll bet all the other husbands got was the cold shoulder. LUCKY

DEAR LUCKY: How do you know?

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. J. IN SIOUX CITY: She's no bargain. If she'll cheat WITH you, she'll cheat ON you.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

WIN AT BRIDGE Friday, March 2

Two Ways to Win--Misses

NORTH		2
♠ 82		
♥ 6432		
♦ AKQJ5		
♣ 97		
WEST		
♠ J1053	♥ 97	
♥ J	♦ Q1098	
♦ 76	♣ 984	
♠ AKQ1053	♦ J864	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQ64		
♥ AK75		
♦ 1032		
♣ 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

You don't really think of a five-card suit headed by ace-king-queen as a shaky trump-holding. South certainly didn't think so and as a result South managed to get set at four spades.

He did it quickly. He ruffed the second club and promptly played out his ace, king and queen of trumps. East showed out and the best South could do was start on diamonds.

West ruffed the third diamond for the second defensive trick and South still had to lose two hearts.

South had two ways to bring home the contract plus

an overtrick. The first was to just discard a heart on the second club.

The other was to ruff the second club and continue with a submarine play in trumps. In other words, just underlead his ace-king-queen. He could not be forced again and would have been able to pull trumps safely.

South's bidding was just about as bad as his play but really good bidding might have been punished.

Six diamonds is a good contract. Only a heart opening and perfect follow-up defense could beat that contract and if South had been up on his toes he might have carried his partner to that spot.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1♥ 2♦ Pass 1♣
 Pass 4♥ Pass 2♠
 Pass 5♥ Pass 4N.T.
 ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠AK54 ♥AQ63 ♦2 ♣KQ107

What do you do now?
 A—Just bid six clubs. There are ways to invite seven but your hand doesn't call for using one.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You hold this same hand. East opens one diamond. What do you do?
 Answer tomorrow

**Prince-Ozzello
 Vows Repeated**

Nancy Lynn Prince and Joseph Luciano Ozzello repeated wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 30, at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Trinidad, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Horace Prince, of Amarillo and Mildred Prince, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Hector and Dorothy Ozzello, Trinidad.

Father Clarence Cerwonka officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Blasi, organist, played "One Hand, One Heart," and "There is a Place For Us," from West Side Story, and the "Wedding March."

The church was decorated with poinsettias and white carnations. Jim Frush read excerpts from "The Prophet," by Kahlil Gibran.

THE BRIDE
 Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin with fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. Inserts of lace and pearls complemented the bodice, sleeves and skirt. She wore a crown of white carnations and carried a

bouquet of white carnations and daisies.

ATTENDANTS
 Sally Neff, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of red velvet and carried red and white carnations.

Steve Esquibel was best man. Lisa Thompson, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Mike Thompson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

For the reception in Jansen, Colo. Sonia and Sandra Ozzello, sisters of the bridegroom, presided at the bride's table.

For the wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the bride wore a maroon suit with matching accessories.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kidd, Mark Conley and Jim Frush, Denver; Mrs. James Neff, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Dallas; Mrs. Peaches Stevens, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. James Ozzello and Mrs. Josephine Ozzello, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ozzello, LaJunta, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozzello, Firestone, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusidouz, Alamosa, Colo.

**Your
 Horoscope**

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Your birthday today: Relations take on an exciting, tentative quality, with deep experience to be shared. Today's natives invest much hard work in getting a sound personal establishment.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Keeping things simple in emotional matters is essential. Skip heavy physical exertions in favor of intellectual pursuits.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Routines turn out quite well, enlivened by cheerful conversation, breezy stories, practical jokes to be endured in good humor.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sudden arrivals, turns of circumstance upset plans, but shouldn't disturb your serenity. Listen for intuitive guidance.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reach out to find others of similar interests. Bring your mate with you if you have one, explore new scenes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Abruptly your wagon is again hitched to a star and you can go higher in morale and adventurous ideas.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make the most of a rather

pleasant day, settle matters as they come up, first things first, enjoy filling in details.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Personal projects move forward in accord with the energy you invest. Social contacts are provocative or inspiring.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Possessions are favored; you can make a trade or sell off a white elephant. Your favorite charity waits for contributions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today sparkles with startling news, personal surprises, a touch of glamor on almost everything.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The better course to follow is all laid out for you, has been largely determined by your past choices. Get an early start.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Bring pending projects to a stopping point, as other more urgent activities are required of you on little notice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Leave yourself time for romance, emotional pursuits, meditation. It's a quiet but detail-filled day for real diligence.

Herbert Levy Trunk Showing

You are cordially invited to a trunk showing of famous Herbert Levy fashions. New styling to make you look taller, slimmer and more youthful with master tailoring. Flattery abounds in new designs, colors and elegant fabrics.

**HERBERT
 LEVY**

New Sizes
 14 to 20
 28 to 52
 12½ to 32½



Mr. Martin Sarns

Personal representative of Mr. Levy will be present Saturday from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm. Mr. Sarns is looking forward to meeting you personally and advising you on your personal wardrobe selections.

Saturday
 March 3rd
 10:00 am - 3:30 pm



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Pampa's Finest Department Store

Saturday Hours 10:00 am til 6:00 pm

Prize Purchase

**NYLON
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compare to 10.95

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Long Gowns
 Short Gowns
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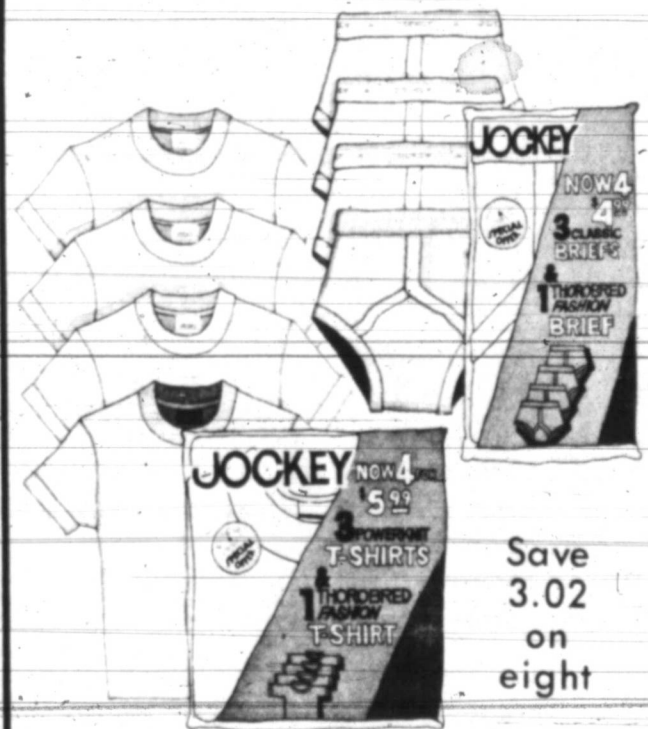
A fabulous collection of styles in 100% nylon tricot. Lace or embroidery trims in sheer overlays. Fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L.



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**Ladies
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Your favorite duster for all around home wearing. Permanent pressed blends of polyester and cottons. Bright prints, neat prints, checks or check and solid combinations. Sizes S-M-L.



Three Whites and a Bright

Three white Power-Knit T-shirts plus one fashion blue T-shirt. A regular 7.50 value.

5.99

Three white classic briefs plus one fashion blue brief, a regular 6.50 value.

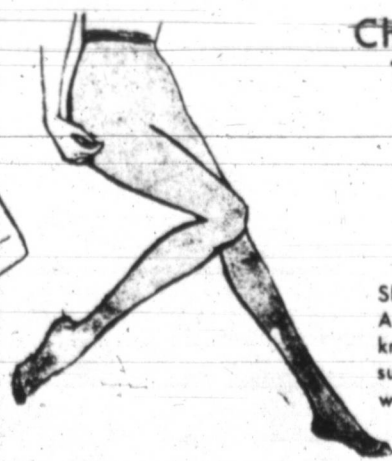
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Nudie Panty Hose

Choose from
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Sheer from waist to toe. A one size panty hose knit of new yarns to give superb fit and longer wear.



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 Sizes 7-14
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Jackets

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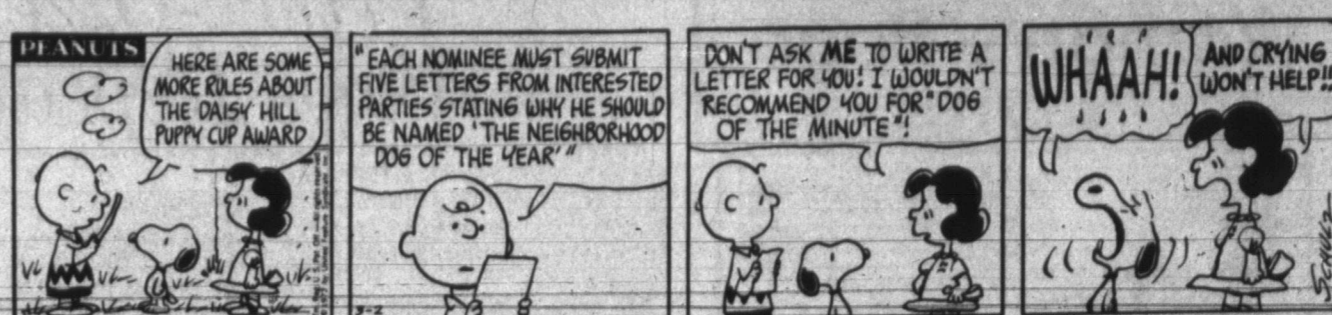
The perfect jacket for this time of the year. Choose from two color styles in colors of Navy, Beige, Green or Gold. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Polyester and cotton blend - washable.

DUNLAPS

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Coronado Center

SHORT RIBS



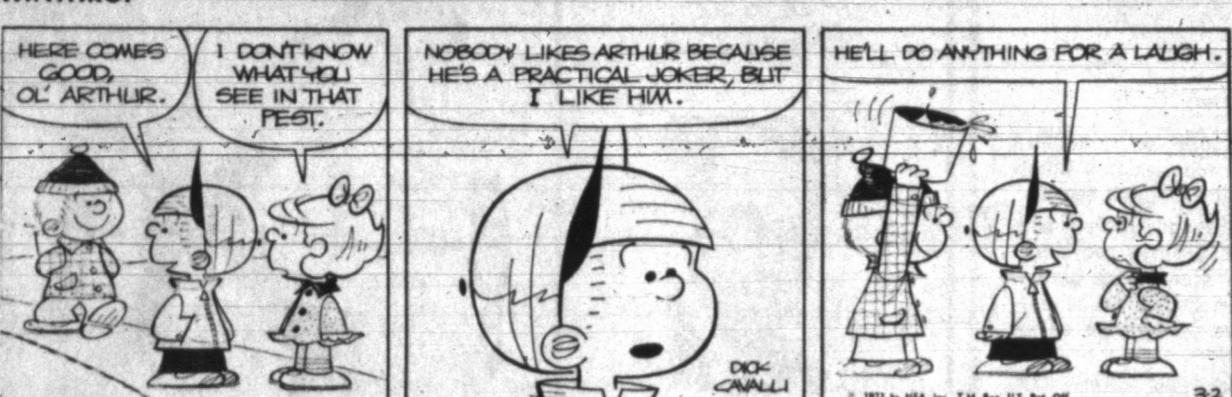
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



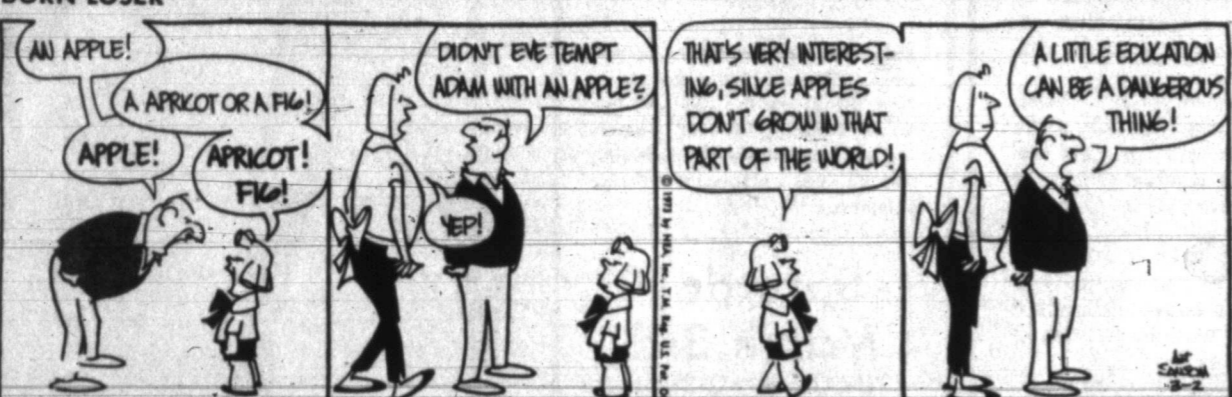
WINTHROP



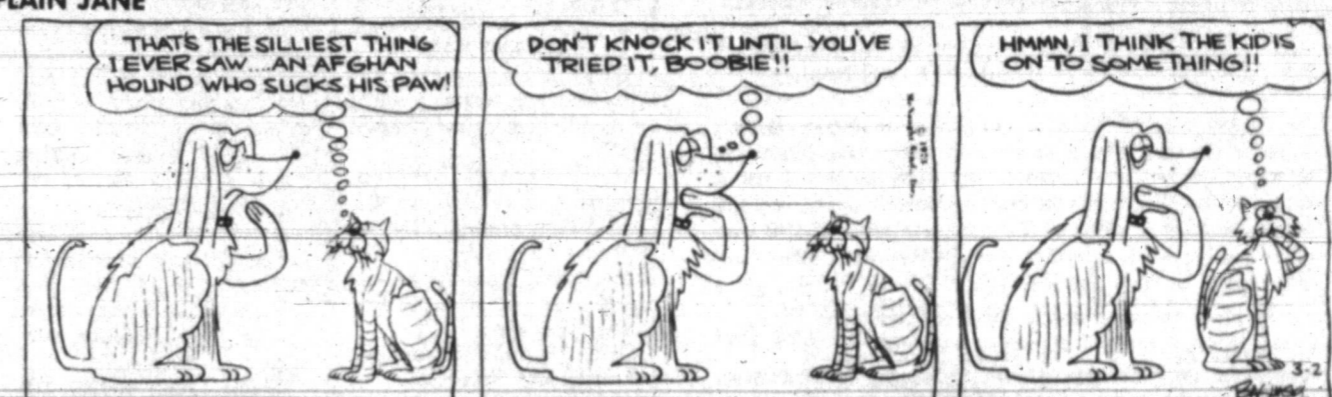
EEK AND MEEK



BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



BUGS BUNNY



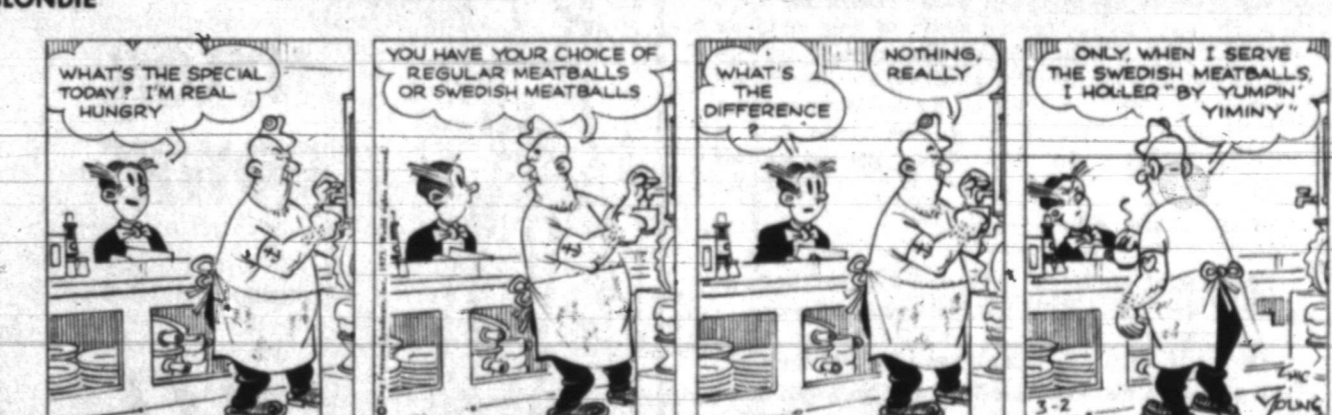
MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



BLONDIE



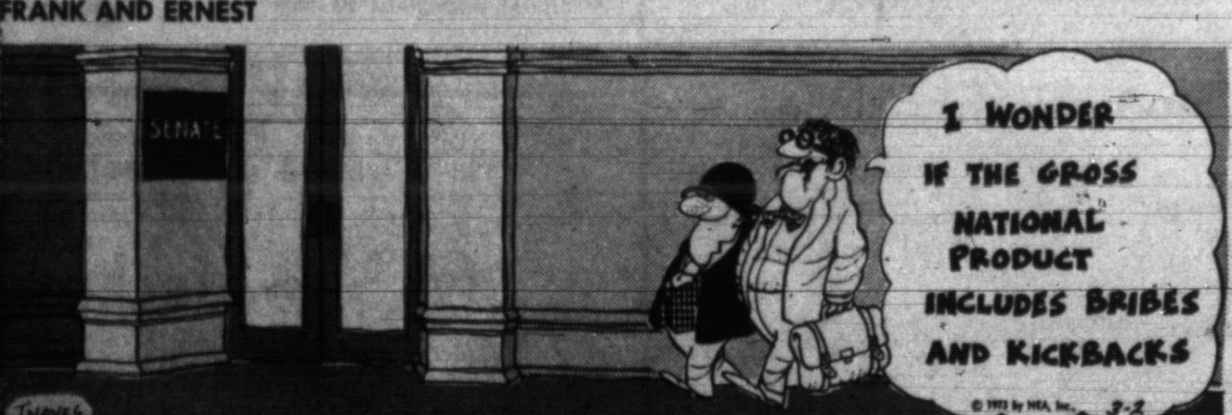
ALLEY OOP



FLINTSTONES



FRANK AND ERNEST



JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAVID POLING, D.D.



Second Coming of Islam in Europe

By REV. DAVID POLING

Moslems trace their beginnings back to the 7th and 8th centuries when Mohammed and his followers exerted so much influence on international affairs.

Writing in the Church Herald, official organ of the Reformed Church in America, Howard G. Hageman discusses the construction of Moslem religious centers in Holland and Great Britain.

Hageman points out that The Netherlands has more than 50,000 Moslems, many of them workers from Turkey and Indonesia.

The second coming of Islam has been marred with unhappy experiences in England, particularly Yorkshire where Moslems sought to purchase a property that had been closed by the Church of England.

It seems that the congregation of St. Mary's had merged with another church, the building no longer being used.

Hageman traces this uproar to its conclusion, when finally, the Church of England decided that "the derelict building should be demolished and the real estate sold to whatever secular purchaser could be found."

The question of old church buildings and sanctuaries is a touchy one indeed; if one has a fierce attachment to buildings and grounds.

Comments Hageman: "There have been abundant critics who spoke scornfully about Christians who didn't want to see their building desecrated by becoming the home of a Mohammedan congregation, but were quite willing to see it stand derelict, a prey to every vandal in Yorkshire, and happy to see it demolished and replaced by a supermarket, filling station or whatever."

Islam is here, and in spite of certain Christian reservations and in some instances, opposition, ready for discussion and dialogue. It really has taken centuries for this to develop and men of good will should greet this with anticipation and hope.

New Attitudes Threaten 'Fated' Life Viewpoint

AP Religion Writer

New research suggests that most Americans still have either a "fated" outlook or a "Horatio Alger" view of life, both of which tend to favor organized religion.

The findings were reported by sociologist Charles Glock of the University of California at Berkeley, from studies he is making of present "modes of consciousness"—the ways people perceive the world around them.

He cites four "modes of consciousness" turned up in his research, including the two traditional "modes" tending to be favorable to the organized church, namely:

The "fated mode," which holds that the world is controlled by some transcendent force, which may be God, fate, astrology, luck or some other extrahuman agency.

The "Horatio Alger mode," in which each person is regarded as primarily or exclusively controlling his own destiny.

However, two other modes of viewing things, particularly prominent among the coming generation, are now apparent and they challenge the organized church.

The "scientific mode," which draws its concepts from natural and social sciences and which sees such forces as heredity and environment as determining and shaping life.

A "new consciousness mode," whose adherents are searching for new ways to express reality, a pattern reflected in 2 per cent generally, and by 8 per cent among students.

Glock, a Lutheran layman, says the new mode reflects a "radical shift in consciousness," and this challenges the church to find means of contributing insights to it.

People identifying with the new consciousness "are likely to be interested in religion, but not in the traditional sense," he says.

However, he adds the new mode has the "potential of producing a sensitive understanding of the human situation, a basis for more

effective interpersonal relationships, and perhaps some new basis for determining how social life should be organized.

People in the "scientific mode are more likely to reject religion," he adds.

While attachments to organized religion are found in all four modes, he says those in the "fated" or "Alger" modes are "more likely to be in church."

'Do-It-Yourself' Formula For Reaching Old Age

NEW YORK (AP)—Old folks who have lived to advanced ages often are asked how it's done.

A collection of them was assembled in a recent issue of the Immortality Newsletter, a bimonthly roundup of antideath research and thought published in San Marcos, Calif.

It reports there currently are about 12,000 Americans who have lived more than 100 years, and presents this sampling of some of their formulas for achieving such longevity:

"Believe in God. Pray daily." "Have a free mind. Don't fall for religious bunk."

"Never drink alcohol." "Drink a pint of whisky per day." "Read the Bible."

"Read spicy detective stories." "Get plenty of exercise." "Shun physical activity. Conserve your energy."

"Get plenty of rest. Sleep 10 or 12 hours per day." "Never sleep over four hours per day."

"Sleep with your feet pointed south, so that magnetic vibrations from the north will pass through your body and out through your feet, ordering and harmonizing all systemic functions in the process."

"Sleep with your feet pointed north, so that magnetic vibrations from the north will pass upwards to your brain, with rejuvenating effect."

"Abstain from meat, eating only raw fruits, vegetables and nuts." "Eat a pound of lean meat every day."

Lenten Series Announced for Zion Lutheran

"The Pilgrims and the Passion" will be the theme for the series of Lenten messages to be offered by the Rev. M.G. Herring, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The basis for the sermons will be the Sermon on the Mount, where the Lord Jesus Christ laid out a route for Christian pilgrims to follow in this world.

Each Lenten sermon will explore a different aspect of the Christian's pilgrimage on earth and extends the call to "follow Jesus - to the cross and empty tomb - and to life".

The second in the series of Sunday sermons on "The Prodigal Son" or "The Forgiving Father" will be heard this Sunday in the 11 a.m. worship service.

"This Your Brother". On the following Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. a discussion seminar will be held after once again hearing the taped sermon from Sunday.

Graham Film Scheduled at First Baptist

"Lost Generation" — the latest film produced by Billy Graham — will be shown at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. March 4.

Art Linkletter and Jack Webb (of Dragnet fame) make appearances in the film which is a documentary on the attitudes and morals of the nation.

It was filmed in color in Alaska, the Southern states and San Francisco.

Pastor Claude Cone extends a cordial invitation to the public to view this film.

Rev. Hager Returns to Pulpit Sunday

Rev. Martin Hager returns to the pulpit this Sunday after a two week absence. Serving as Pulpit Assistant will be Ruling Elder Charles Fuller.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir with Jerry Whitten on the Organ.

This Sunday the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the Worship Hour.

The Session of the Church will have their monthly meeting Wednesday. Committee on Capital Needs will also meet Wednesday.

English Theaters Organizing a Festival

LONDON (AP)—More than 50 theaters are taking part in a nationwide Festival of British Theater, set for Sept. 17-Oct. 13.

The event is being organized by the theatrical profession itself, with actress Judi Dench as festival chairman.

The aim is to show the extent and activity of the theater throughout the country, and particularly the out-of-London centers.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration First Pentecostal Holiness Church



REV. ALBERT MAGGARD Pastor

THE FAR LOOK — Constant reading of fine Lord Northcliffe, editor of the print and the need for close London Times, was threatened observation had strained his with blindness. Specialists eyesight. He was told to spend examined him, but found days in the country, away from nothing essentially wrong with the printed page, and to look at his eyes. They concluded that big things, far things, what he needed was the "far How many allow their vision

to become dim, their courage to wither, their faith to fail, because they lack the far look. Even Godly people may become so absorbed with the immediate problem, so weakened by present disadvantages that they surrender before the fight has really begun.

Our point is not that present problems may be ignored. We're saying, though, that the Christian is not to do his work and fight his battles in a little, narrow pit without ever raising his eyes to the blue sky of God's beauty and the wide horizon of God's presence and power.

They say that we shouldn't present our Christian faith in terms of the "sweet by and by." "Preach to men where they are, give them a Gospel with relevance to their daily toil and trial and temptation. Heaven can wait. What we need is recourses for now, answers to the present puzzle, comfort for the current calamity."

This seems reasonable on the surface. The trouble is that it overlooks the fact that the bulk of our inheritance is in Heaven, not on Earth.

The comfort received by the saints in Hebrews 11 wasn't a pleasant, present, air-conditioned adjustment of their problems. Only the contemplation of coming glory made their hard lot bearable.

This "far look" was particularly evident in Moses who "esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward, (for he looked steadily at the ultimate, not the immediate reward—Phillips translation) and who "endured as seeing Him who is invisible." Hebrews 11:26-27.

We, like Moses, need to "look steadily at the ultimate, not the immediate reward." We need to see beyond the cloudy, cluttered present. We should be grateful for our Lord's help and healing and deliverance as it's given to us, but we also need to learn to commit to Him those things we can't understand, those calamities which continue, those problems which persist.

We need the far look, too, in terms of the world's need. Jesus said, "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields." How often we busy ourselves with our little concerns and forget those who live and die with no knowledge of our Saviour!

Let us pray—"Lord open my eyes to Thee, to Thy glory. Open my eyes to Thy Word, Thy Truth. Open my eyes to Thy presence, Thy promises. Open my eyes to Thy work, Thy purposes. Help me to see beyond the things that are passing and lay hold of those things which are eternal. Amen."

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Adventist, Apostolic, Assembly Of God, Baptist, Catholic, and Bible Church Of Pampa.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Christian, First Christian Church, Christian Science, Church Of Christ, Church Of God, The Church of God of Prophecy, Church Of Jesus Christ, Church Of The Nazarene, Episcopal, Foursquare Gospel, Full Gospel Assembly, Immanuel Temple, Lutheran, Methodist, Pentecostal, Pentecostal Holiness, Pentecostal United, Presbyterian, and Salvation Army.

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

Table listing various business firms and their addresses, including Gibson's Discount Center, Harvester Pit Barbecue, Lindsey Furniture Mart, Wright Fashions, Pampa Office Supply Co., Shook Tire Co., Lewis Supply Co., Dixie Parts & Supply, Clayton Floral Co., Southwestern Public Service, Furr's Cafeteria, Pampa Auto Center, Coston's Home Owned Bakery, H. R. Thompson Parts & Supply, Addington's Western Store, Southwell Supply Co., Pampa Glass & Paint Co., Texas Furniture Co., Ford's Body Shop, Montgomery Ward & Co., Bentley's Ladies Store, Pampa Parts & Supplies Inc., Furr's Family Center, J. S. Skelly Fuel Co., Steele's Art and Frame Shop, and Sonic Drive-In.

A weekly public service feature from
the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

A sweeping move to make all small children's sleepwear fire resistant moves into its second phase in July, says the State Health Department.

On July 29, all children's sleepwear through size 6X must be flame resistant. Earlier, on June 7, mattresses and mattress pads must meet a flame resistant criteria.

The sleepwear standards are included in the Hazardous Substances Law which was repealed and replaced by the Texas Legislature last year. The law became effective on Jan. 1, 1973, but the July 29 date was selected by state health officials for compliance to keep state regulations compatible with federal flammability standards on sleepwear.

Incident after incident in Texas point up the need for flame resistant fabrics—not only in children but in adults and the elderly. When a person's clothing ignites, there's more than a good chance that the person will be burned—sometimes horribly, sometimes fatally, but always painfully.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that the annual toll of fabric ignition fires in this country is between 3,000 and 5,000 deaths, along with 150,000 to 250,000 injuries and directly-related financial losses exceeding a quarter-billion dollars.

In clothing, it is the quick-ignition fabric which causes the greatest human losses, says Harold R. Ray, director of the State Health Department's Bedding and Product Safety Division, which is charged with enforcement of flammability standards.

Usually, this soft, highly-flammable material is put into children's clothing as well as nightgowns and robes worn by adults.

The new Texas law established requirements regarding flammability of liquids, self-pressurized containers (aerosols) and children's clothing in certain size ranges, in addition to any other hazardous household articles accessible to small children.

Texas has a provision in its regulations moving into larger sizes, 7 to 14, and children's outer clothing through size 14, which will be implemented at a later date.

"When these go into effect, there will be regulations on all children's clothing through size 14 except diapers and underwear," said Ray.

Compliance dates for larger sizes of sleepwear and outer garments will be announced, and manufacturers will again

be given 12 months to comply following the announcement. The dates will be in compliance with the new federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, once that body is appointed and functioning.

The early need for sleepwear standards is apparent. Tests have shown that flimsy, night apparel burns faster, for instance, than the body-fitting knit garments when worn. Thus, the sleepwear may become more of a torch than regular clothing when they catch on fire.

And, in many cases, trim on the garments led to quicker ignition than similar garments without trim. It also makes a difference whether a garment is tested on a mannequin or a clothes hanger, which will vary the amount of oxygen circulating freely around the fabric.

Leading safety and health authorities are aware of burn studies conducted in Texas and other states—including studies made on fabrics and the results of burns on humans caused by clothing ignition.

"The conclusions of all," said Ray, "attest to the severity of burns when clothing is ignited, and point to the need of flame resistant fabrics in clothes, bedclothing, draperies, and upholstery."

Flammable clothing was involved in 61 per cent of the patients treated at the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston. The most tragic aspect of this, say Institute officials, is that 75 per cent of these injuries could have been avoided. If flame-retardant clothing had been available, these tragedies might never have occurred.

The long frilly nightgowns that little girls wear, and look very pretty in, are so flammable that if they come in contact with a flame, within 10 seconds the child will be severely burned. Such apparel easily goes up in flames when it comes in contact with an open space heater.

The National Burn Information Exchange, in one of their studies, reports that the injury severity differences between clothing and non-clothing burns are shocking. Clothing ignition victims were four times more likely to die than those spared clothing fire.

Their burns covered nearly twice as much body surface, and six times more skin was burned full-thickness (totally demolished, requiring grafting). They spent an average of 21 more days from burn to hospital discharge, and their medical costs were \$5,000 higher than the average no-clothing ignition patient.

Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City's Office of Telecommunications currently is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Herbert S. Dordick, head of the office.

But the future is another matter. Dordick estimates that at least 25 other major U.S. cities will have a similar office or board within the next 10 years.

"The cities are getting involved because of the widespread introduction of cable television and franchise applications for cable," says Dordick, whose office began operating just last July.

"It's one thing just to do the work to award a franchise; the next thing is what you do to regulate them," he said.

Dordick's office, run on a \$200,000 budget, is under the city's Bureau of Franchises, which in turn is under the city's main administrative body, the Board of Estimates.

The office has five cable TV professionals, three clerical workers and no enforcement powers, according to Dordick.

Its main functions are to advise the Bureau of Franchises on cable TV planning, franchise requests and operations, as well as plan for the use of the city's two cable television channels.

Smallpox Hits In Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A two-month smallpox epidemic has killed thousands of persons in Bangladesh, including 2,500 in Dacca alone, the Dacca Morning News reported Thursday.

The newspaper said 60 to 70 persons are dying daily from the disease, which health authorities report widespread across the fledgling nation.

Municipal authorities put the two-month death toll in Dacca at 1,500 and said they feared more than 5,000 persons have smallpox in the city.

BECAUSE OF THE TIMES

Dow Jones Average 'Nervous'

NEW YORK (AP) — It used to be that a change of a couple of points in the Dow Jones industrial average was a big one. But now the changes are running 10 or 12 points on many days.

One reason, of course, is that the Dow averages are much higher than they were a few years ago. So this means that the bigger changes are not as much as they seem if you reduce them to percentages.

But the principal reason is "nervousness," says A. J. Meigs, vice president and economist of Argus Research.

"The index is more volatile because of the times we live in," he explained. "There is more uncertainty. There is a lot of confusing news."

"In more stable times, people could plan ahead and invest on the basis of corporate profit expectations. But now there is so much news from Washington and overseas, and they don't understand, that they just rush to buy or sell."

Other factors are involved as well in the present period of big changes. In addition to nervousness, there is the greater market weight of the big institutions, particularly the

mutual funds but including pension funds as well. These act almost in concert in buying or selling stocks which are in the news for one reason or another. And when they make their big purchase or sale, it has a big effect on the stock's price.

This is shown in the fact that the Standard and Poor industrial average, which has 425 stocks compared to the Dow Jones 30, does not swing as widely.

During one recent 10-day period, the widest Dow swing of 17 points was nearly 2 per cent of the average, while the widest Standard and Poor swing in that time was less than 1 per cent.

Meigs said this indicated the greater weight on the Dow average which is exerted by a single stock. The stock exchange index, which has an even broader base, showed even smaller swings.

As a result of the smaller

number of stocks in the Dow list, a drastic fall in the price of a single issue has a greater effect on the average than in the Standard and Poor indicator.

These differences are due to the differences among the stocks in the list used for averages. When the range between the 1973 highs and lows are reduced to percentages, they come out more evenly.

Meigs thinks the present era of wide daily changes in the Dow will end as economic conditions stabilize, and he thinks there is "a good prospect for more stability."

"For instance," he said, "Americans don't understand what is going on in foreign exchange. The devaluation will help most American companies, so it is no reason to sell stocks. But a report like that will cause the big swings, just because people are confused."

Cattle, Hog Costs Continue To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle and hog prices continued to rise last month, more than off-setting declines for wheat and some other farm commodities, the Agriculture Department says.

The net effect was a 3 per cent boost in overall prices in the month ended Feb. 15, the Crop Report Board said. That left the USDA farm price index 22 per cent higher than a year earlier.

There had been boosts of 5 per cent each in the months of December and January.

Beef cattle, including all

types, averaged \$40.50 per hundredweight, the most on record. That surpassed the old mark set only a month earlier by \$3.40 per hundredweight.

Wheat dropped for the first time since last summer, from \$2.38 per bushel in December and January to \$1.97. That was still 63 cents more than a year ago, before big exports—including sales to the Soviet Union—began pushing up prices.

Corn, at \$1.35 per bushel, was down 4 cents from January. But soybeans, which have set records regularly, rose to another high of \$5.49 per bushel.

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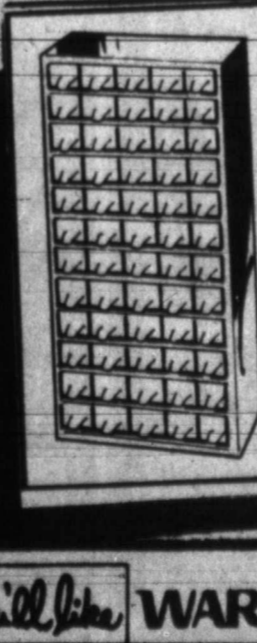
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