

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy with 20 per cent chance of showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Wind gusts to 35 m.p.h. Cloudy and mild Thursday. High today and tomorrow, 65. Low tonight, 38.



"The notion that education is possible for the non-seeker is unrealistic."
—Leonard E. Read

VOL. 66—NO. 302

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1973

(22 Pages Today)

Weekdays 8c
Sundays 15c

Court Upholds Local Property School Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the Texas local property tax for financing public schools—a case that affected almost all the school districts in the nation. The court's vote was 5-4.

The majority reversed a lower court decision which had held the Texas system of financing schools unconstitutional. The lower court said the system made the quality of education dependent on local, rather than state wealth.

"It is not the province of this court to create substantive constitutional rights in the name of guaranteeing equal protection of the laws," said Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. for the majority.

"Education, of course, is not among the rights afforded explicit protection under our Constitution," wrote Powell. "Nor do we find any basis for saying it is implicitly so protected."

The lower court said the local property tax system used in Texas for schools violates the

14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

All states except Hawaii depend in large part on the property tax to finance schools.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority, noted that the court was not endorsing the status quo.

"The need is apparent for reform in tax systems, which may well have relied too long and too heavily on the local property tax," Powell wrote. "But the ultimate solution must come from the lawmakers and from the democratic pressures of those who elect them."

Also in the majority were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Potter Stewart, Harry A. Blackmun and William H. Rehnquist.

Critics of the lower court decision had predicted that Supreme Court approval of it would bring not only a reshaping of school finance across the nation, but also "a generation of litigation" aimed at such other services as police protection and health care.

The Texas school financing system was attacked by De-

metrio P. Rodriguez and 14 other Mexican-American parents and their children who live in the Edgewood Independent School District in San Antonio, one of seven school districts in the city.

School revenues in Texas are divided approximately in half between state money and funds raised locally through the property tax.

The property tax upheld by the court in school financing is levied on the value of property which varies from district to district, producing disparities in the amount of money that can be raised for education.

The value of property in the seven San Antonio districts ranged from a market value of \$5,429 per pupil in the low-income Edgewood district to a high of \$45,095 per pupil in Alamo Heights, according to 1967-68 figures.

The Texas State Board of Education indicated by its action that its members believed the San Antonio court ruling would be upheld by the Supreme Court. A board committee recommended a total revision of the school finance system with the state picking up all basic educational costs.

However, the board in late 1972 delayed action on the committee report.

The committee recommended that "local taxes would be levied only for those programs which the local community desires to expand beyond the level provided by the state for equipping and building school facilities."

Hanoi To Free Last Prisoners

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong delegation announced tonight that the last group of American prisoners held by the Communist side will be released Saturday and Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

The U.S. Command said that according to its records, the Communists still hold 147 American prisoners, including 140 military men and seven civilians.

But it was unclear whether the actual number released might be a few higher. The Pentagon had disclosed earlier that two U.S. Navy fliers formerly listed as missing in action are now carried as POWs. They were shot down over the northern quarter of South Vietnam a few days before the cease-fire went into effect Jan. 27.

The Viet Cong spokesman said that at least one of the POWs being released by the Viet Cong was captured on Jan. 26, the day before the signing of the peace agreement in Paris. But he gave no other details.

The Viet Cong spokesman said a list of 31 American prisoners captured in South Vietnam to be released at Gia Lam airport in Hanoi on Saturday would be turned over to the United States on Thursday.

The Communist side previously had released 439 American prisoners, both military and civilian.

Eagleton Pushes Oil Ration Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful that fuel shortages may cut competition in the oil industry, Congress is considering giving President Nixon power to allocate oil products among distributors and to ration them to consumers.

The Nixon administration has stated no intention to take either step but has contingency plans ready should rationing—not seen in the United States

since World War II—become necessary. There are unconfirmed reports that gasoline rationing tickets are being printed.

The Senate voted 50 to 30 Monday to retain fuel allocation and rationing authority in a bill, passed Tuesday, extending the president's wage-price-restraint power for one year.

The provision is now on its way to hearings before the House Banking Committee where, congressional sources say, the nation's major oil companies are expected to wage a major fight against it.

The allocation proposal was authored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and is being pushed by lobbyists for the nation's small, independent marketing of oil and gas.

The Eagleton proposal would give the president authority to set up an emergency board to allocate petroleum products among all companies and to all sections of the country on a more-or-less equal basis.

Fighting to strip the allocation proposal from the bill was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who said the market-price system "has proven to be the best allocation device in history." Trying to intervene in that system with rationing or controls has always caused worse shortages, Tower said.

Eagleton and oil industry critics contend threatened shortages will give the industry's major firms life-and-death power over the independents, many of whom have sold oil and gasoline at cut rates.

The market-price system works fine during normal times, Eagleton said.

Britain's Proposal Opposed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A coalition of Protestant leaders set up a new political party today and pledged outright opposition to Britain's plans for bringing peace to Ulster.

The party, named the United Loyalist Action Group, was established to spearhead the campaign. The group is composed of the Vanguard Movement, the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association, labor unionists and the Orange Order.

The group will fight British policies set out in a White Paper, or policy document, as a "last chance" for Northern Ireland by provincial administrator William Whitelaw.

The Protestants vowed to assert four key principles before agreeing to the British proposals, designed to end 3½ years of sectarian and nationalist bloodshed that has claimed 755 lives.

The principles: —Defeat of the Roman Catholic-based Irish Republican Army. —Control of the province's police by a northern Parliament.



FINAL INSPECTION—It was checkout time today at Pampa's water treatment plant. Shown making a tour of the plant before placing the final stamp of approval on it are, left to right, Gene Barber, consulting engineer; Jack L. Mosely, project engineer; City Manager Mack

Wofford; Harlan York of A.E. Mitchell contractors; William B. London, vice president of Forrest and Cotton, Dallas consulting engineers; and City Commissioner Arthur J. Rohde.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Final Approval Expected Soon For Treatment Plant Facilities

By TEX DEWEESE

Final acceptance of Pampa's new \$1.4 million water treatment plant is expected soon, possibly at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

City officials, consulting engineers and contractor representatives made a walk-through final inspection of the plant this forenoon.

City Manager Mack Wofford said the final inspection today came on the heels of an erroneous report released last night on an Amarillo television news show in which it was stated the Pampa plant had been shut down by a state order.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Wofford said. The city manager said there have been routine shutdowns to allow the contractors to make repairs and changes to meet the original specifications.

According to the city manager, these consisted of

repairs to improperly placed joints to prevent leaks and seepage.

"We have never had any orders, state, federal or otherwise, to shut the plant down," Wofford said. "The only shutdowns have been to make repairs. That is something that happens on every project. You have to make certain the contractor has done everything called for in the specifications before final acceptance is approved."

Wofford said the city has been holding back a final payment on the water treatment plant amounting to approximately \$130,000.

The payment will not be made until there has been final acceptance of the project, the city manager stated. That is what today's inspection tour of the plant was expected to determine.

As of today, Wofford added,

the water treatment plant was operating efficiently on a start-up testing basis, with all repairs made, and was expected to be ready for final acceptance by the City next week.

Making the inspection tour today were Jack Mosely, project engineer, and William London, vice president, both of Forrest and Cotton consultant engineers, Dallas; City Manager Wofford; City Commissioner Arthur Rohde; Gene Barber, local consultant engineer; Tony Anderson, plant superintendent; and Harlan York, representing the A.E. Mitchell Co., Dallas, plant contractors.

Project engineer Mosely said he expected to make a final report on the plant, hopefully in time for acceptance at next Tuesday's city commission meeting.

York, representing the

contracting firm, said water from Lake Meredith has not been pumped into the city's distribution system for three months. Pampans have been using well water during that time while repairs were being made, he said.

York also stated no shutdowns had been ordered by state or federal authorities. Water was being pumped into the two 500,000 gallon storage tanks today, ready to begin release into the distribution system when engineers give the green light of final approval.

"That could come within the next few days or week, according to Mosely.

City Manager Wofford said he wanted to correct the report that the Pampa plant had been shut down by the State Health Department.

"We have a fine plant," he said, "and nothing has happened that doesn't happen with all similar projects to get them finalized," he concluded.

THROUGH EDUCATION

Council To Fight Organized Crime

A public education program on the problem of organized crime is being opened by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

The Council, established in 1970, is co-chaired by Alt. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety. It is a subsidiary of the Texas Criminal Justice Council.

Gambling, narcotics, loan sharking, prostitution, fraud, and infiltration of legitimate businesses were classified by the Council as initial target areas of criminal activity.

State enforcement officials say crime organizers do not operate today in the classic style of the Mafia, but there are similarities.

"We know some of these people have syndicate connections, but we don't believe they are under the direct control of the national crime cartel. However, the

results are about the same," Hill commented.

"With the cooperation of the news media throughout the state, we believe we can alert Texans to what the problem is and how they, as individuals, can help us combat organized crime," Col. Speir noted.

The Council was created by executive order of the governor to help coordinate work in Texas of law enforcement agencies in their fight against organized crime. The public education program was assisted by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice, through the Governor's Criminal Justice Council.

In addition to a public education program, the Organized Crime Prevention Council will seek certain new laws to help wage war on organized crime in Texas.

The first in a series of five stories appears on Page 10 of today's issue of The News.

IN PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Fairer Sex Wants To Be Fair

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The "fair sex" wants to be truly fair by giving men the same rights as women, according to Rep. Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth.

A husband unable to support himself, for example, should be supported by his wife during divorce proceedings, Ms. Miller told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday night.

Ms. Miller testified in support of a bill in which she proposes to change 23 present laws. The bill was referred to a subcommittee.

Some of the laws are archaic, she said, but some are good laws that got mangled by a state constitutional amendment last November that granted women equal rights. The way to restore these desirable laws, she said, is to make them apply to men and women alike.

A woman who has custody of a child under 10 may claim exemption from jury service under present law. But that law is of doubtful constitutionality because of the equal rights amendment. So Ms. Miller's bill would allow men who have custody of children under 10 to claim the same exemption.

The bill would make it a penal offense for a wife to desert her husband.

It would remove a restriction against manual labor for women in penal institutions.

It would make it a crime for an employer to condone conditions "calculated to injuriously affect the morals" of his employees, even if they are all men.

If a man beat upon a woman, it would be simple assault and battery, not aggravated assault and battery, the same as it would be if she beat upon him.

Instead of men being eligible for state militia service between the ages of 18 and 60, and women between the ages of 21 and 55, all would be eligible between the ages of 18 and 55.

County commissioners, who have the power to provide for women's restrooms in courthouses if they think they are necessary, would be authorized under the new law to provide simply for restrooms. That new law says nothing about the restrooms having to be separate.

The old restroom law apparently assumed women seldom would visit courthouses—or even come to town. It

said, "The restroom may be comfortably furnished with lounge, chairs, mirrors, lavatory, tables and such other furnishings as may be needed to make the room attractive and comfortable for women who may be in attendance on the court or who may for other reasons be in town."

Ms. Miller's bill would repeal several sections of the Penal Code, including the law that could cost a man 10 years in prison for seducing a female under 25 by promising marriage.

A husband no longer could kill a man caught in the act of adultery with his wife. Some male-female distinctions are untouched by Ms. Miller's bill. For example, it would not affect a law that could cost a man \$1,000 and a year in jail for falsely saying a woman has "a want of chastity." But Ms. Miller says she thinks another legislator has introduced a bill to repeal that law.

Also left standing is a law making abduction of a female for the purpose of marriage or prostitution a criminal offense punishable by a \$2,000 fine, and if the woman becomes a prostitute, punishable by a prison term up to 20 years.

WITH TANKS, BOMBERS

Saigon Sends Troops For Battle At Outpost

SAIGON (AP) — Several thousand South Vietnamese troops with tanks and bomber support were advancing to lift the siege of a government outpost 30 miles north of Saigon, the South Vietnamese command announced today.

It was only the second time in the 53 days of the cease-fire that Saigon has admitted to major operations, although the Communist side has accused South Vietnamese forces of scores of land-grabbing maneuvers in violation of the peace agreement.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said the operation to relieve the post at Rach Bap was launched late Monday, and advance units were within half a mile of the outpost. He said he had no reports of major contact yet but the situation there was "much improved."

The Saigon command also has threatened to launch operations to lift the artillery siege of another outpost 30 miles farther north, at the Tong Le Chan camp.

The command said Tong Le Chan was hit by more than 500 artillery, rocket and mortar rounds Tuesday. Seven soldiers were reported wounded and a barracks and a quantity of munitions were reported destroyed. Sources said a South Vietnamese gunship also was

hit by anti-aircraft fire but got back to Saigon.

The Saigon command has reported more than 100 casualties at Rach Bap and Tong Le Chan. It says Rach Bap has been under siege since March 11 and Tong Le Chan since Feb. 26.

Meanwhile, South Vietnam charged that North Vietnam in February sent 50,000 troops, 300 tanks and hundreds of heavy guns southward in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

"On a daily basis," the South Vietnamese foreign ministry said in a communique, "the North Vietnamese Communists

introduced into South Vietnam through the Ho Chi Minh Trail an average of 100 truckloads of ammunition, war materials and troops.

"Until the end of February, 1973, only 30 days after the cease-fire came into force, the North Vietnamese Communists

have brought into South Vietnam approximately 50,000 troops, the equivalent of five divisions, and 300 tanks of all kinds, or the equivalent of three tank regiments; hundreds of heavy guns ranging from 122mm to 130mm, and hundreds of anti-aircraft artillery guns.

"Most of the above troops and weapons have arrived in the territory of South Vietnam, while the remainder are on their way."

The communique said the North Vietnamese have also repaired and built additional roads "to infiltrate war materials into the heavy forests along the border of the Republic of Vietnam."

A spokesman said some of these roads lead from Laos into the area south of Da Nang and farther south from Cambodia into the central highlands and into the region northwest of Saigon.

The communique made a veiled threat of retaliatory attack, saying: "The Republic of Vietnam reserves the right to react accordingly to safeguard South Vietnamese territory and the right to self-determination of the South Vietnamese people."

A foreign ministry spokesman said Saigon had asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision for an investigation.

Local Officials To Attend PRPC Meeting Tonight

Gray County and the City of Pampa will be represented at a quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission's General Assembly tonight in Amarillo.

Judge Don Cain will represent the county and City Commissioners Arthur J. Rohde and Leo Braswell will represent the city at the session scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Y.W.C.A.

The agenda calls for discussion of a number of matters affecting members throughout the PRPC jurisdiction.

Judge Cain said none of the agenda items affects Gray County.

One item up for discussion will affect the City of Pampa. It will deal with the environmental assessment of Pampa's sewage treatment facilities.

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TO LIMIT TERMS

House Members Vote On Speaker's Election

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas House members take a final vote today on Speaker Price Daniel Jr.'s bill to prohibit speakers from running for reelection.

The bill, the eighth of Daniel's nine "reform" measures to get a House vote, advanced 115-27 on second reading Tuesday.

If passed by the Senate and signed by the governor, the bill would:

- Prohibit a speaker from becoming a candidate for reelection and soliciting pledges from House members that they will vote for him.
- Forbid other members from soliciting pledges on the

speaker's behalf.

- Prevent a speaker from seeking votes for a hand-picked successor.
- Subject a speaker or other representative who violates these restrictions to discipline deemed appropriate by the House, including removal from office.

Daniel said Tuesday's vote "pleases me more than anything that has happened all session long on my reform program."

One member who has opposed several facets of Daniel's program, Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, came out strongly for the bill.

"After the last regular session, we must do everything in our power to prevent the kind of abuse and arm twisting that went on," Agnich said.

Rep. Dave Alfred, D-Wichita Falls, was more explicit.

"In January 1971, at the start of the regular session, I was approached by an assistant to (Speaker) Gus Mutscher with a pledge card to support Gus Mutscher for speaker in 1975, with the implication that if I had any legislation that I wanted to go any place, I should sign that pledge card," Alfred said.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Angleton, a co-sponsor, said the bill would not absolutely prevent speakers from being re-elected.

"If a speaker comes along on a white horse and he is believed by all the members, he could be subject to an honest draft," Caldwell said.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, contended the bill was unnecessary and would weaken the House in confrontations with the governor and leaders of the Senate.

"If we have a one-term speaker, we are creating a negotiating gap between this House, the Senate and the governor because we will have a rookie representing us," Uher said.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Dallas, said he resented the bill's "implication that members of the House are not capable of standing up to political pressures."

Senators passed two major items of legislation to the House Tuesday:

- A proposed constitutional amendment which would extend to unmarried adults the \$3,000 homestead tax exemption now enjoyed by married couples.
- A bill allowing cities and counties to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds to build air pollution control facilities for lease or sale to industry.



EAGLE SCOUT--Johnnie Cook, right, 16, receives his Eagle Scout award, Boy Scout's highest award, from his scoutmaster, Conner B. Hicks, during ceremonies last night at First Christian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cook, 437 Graham, Johnnie is a member of Troop 120.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

Senate To Debate Meetings Proposal

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Senate committee has weakened a House-passed open meetings bill and sent it on to the full Senate for debate.

The bill still is tougher than the present open meetings law.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee also voted Tuesday for a bill requiring a legislator-lawyer to participate substantially in the preparation and presentation of a case before he would be entitled to get a trial delayed during or near a legislative session.

That bill also goes to the Senate floor for action.

One amendment to the open meetings bill, suggested by University of Texas regent Frank Erwin, would permit executive sessions to discuss the "sale, exchange, lease, or value of real property, negotiated contracts, or prospective gifts or donations to the state or governmental body."

The House bill permitted dis-

ussion behind closed doors on the "purchase" of land.

Another amendment allows members of a governmental body to meet in social situations without violating the law.

Another amendment allows executive sessions to discuss "possible avoidance of litigation."

The committee rejected an amendment by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, that would prohibit the filing of charges for alleged violation of the act within 60 days of an election. Mengden said he wanted to prevent a candidate from delaying the filing of charges in order to make it a campaign issue.

The bill still improves the old open meetings law by requiring legislative committees to meet in public and by raising the top penalty from \$200 to \$500 or six months in jail.

"I think it basically is a very good bill now," said Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, sponsor of the measure in the Senate. He said the language had been tightened because in some places it was "too loose probably to be enforced."

Milton Tobian of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby, told the committee the Erwin amendment was too broad. Executive sessions to consider "negotiated contracts" especially upset him. "We can't think of a thing that this language would not cover," he said.

Brooks asked Tobian to suggest new language and it might be offered as an amendment during debate on the Senate floor.

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, author of the continuance bill, said the content of court provision had been taken out by subcommittee amendment. A trial judge would have discretion to determine if a legislator-lawyer was really working on a case. Any violation of the law would be referred to the local bar grievance committee, which could reprimand the lawyer or file charges leading to his disbarment or the suspension of his license.

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- A proposed constitutional amendment which would extend to unmarried adults the \$3,000 homestead tax exemption now enjoyed by married couples.
- A bill allowing cities and counties to issue tax-exempt revenue bonds to build air pollution control facilities for lease or sale to industry.

Mrs. Boggs Wins Office

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "All the experts had said I would win, but I'm an old-time politician and I ran scared," said Mrs. Hale Boggs after being elected in Louisiana's 2nd District to succeed her late husband in Congress.

She is the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana.

Mrs. Boggs, a Democrat, will serve out the unexpired term of her husband who vanished on a plane flight last fall in Alaska. Boggs was House Democratic leader.

Mrs. Boggs watched Tuesday night as mounting vote totals posted on a big bulletin board at her campaign headquarters showed her swamping Republican Robert E. Lee, a Gretna Lawyer.

The unofficial count was 42,583 to 10,352.

FOR LEGISLATORS
Citizens Ethics Group To Discuss Standards

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A group of citizens from most parts of Texas makes recommendations today of what they think should be "clear, effective standards of ethics" for state officials and legislators.

The approximately 130 delegates to the Citizens Conference on Ethics in Government, appointed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, resumed subcommittee meetings today after their initial session Tuesday.

Later there will be full committee meetings on ethics legislation, lobby control and regulation of campaign financing.

"Politics is the game of the possible, but there is a cheap possible and there is a best possible. It is my faith that with the expressed continued interest and support of the people of Texas, we have a quality of elected officials and appointed decision-makers who will meet the demand for the best possible reform in our state government," the bishop said.

Hobby told the delegates earlier "There is no more important task facing the people of Texas and our state government than that of adopting legislation which will insure that all individuals and groups involved in the legislative process function along the guidelines of clear, effective standards of ethics."

Then in the afternoon there will be a full general session to act on their formal recommendations to the 63rd Legislature.

The need for reform is not only to protect the best from the pressure of temptation and to support high ideals in government, but also to prohibit the worst from exploiting governmental procedures for private or special interest gain," said Bishop W. Kenneth Pope, Southern Methodist University, in an address to one subcommittee.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	High	Low	Settle
Feb.	48.17	48.00	48.00
Mar.	48.00	47.75	47.75
Apr.	47.75	47.50	47.50
May	47.50	47.25	47.25
Jun.	47.25	47.00	47.00
Jul.	47.00	46.75	46.75
Aug.	46.75	46.50	46.50
Sep.	46.50	46.25	46.25
Oct.	46.25	46.00	46.00
Nov.	46.00	45.75	45.75
Dec.	45.75	45.50	45.50

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

Commodity	Price
Wheat	\$2.10
Maize	\$2.70
Soybeans	\$10.75

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

Security	Price
Ames	1 1/2
AT&T	1 1/4
Chrysler	1 1/4
General Electric	1 1/4
IBM	1 1/4
International Harvester	1 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	1 1/4
Merck	1 1/4
Rockwell	1 1/4
Union Pacific	1 1/4
Walt Disney	1 1/4
Western Union	1 1/4

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

Company	Price
Ames	1 1/2
AT&T	1 1/4
Chrysler	1 1/4
General Electric	1 1/4
IBM	1 1/4
International Harvester	1 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	1 1/4
Merck	1 1/4
Rockwell	1 1/4
Union Pacific	1 1/4
Walt Disney	1 1/4
Western Union	1 1/4

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY Admissions
- Jewett E. Scarbrough, 1916 Evergreen.
 - Mrs. Beatrice L. Hill, Lefors.
 - Cantrill Bruton, 1536 Williston.
 - Mrs. Mary N. Duvall, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Florence Guthrie, Pampa Nursing Center.
 - Mrs. Lillian Reeves, 1024 S. Banks.
 - Mrs. Irene Brumfield, 445 1/2 Hill.
 - Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, Skellytown.
 - Joe E. Pletcher, 304 Miami.
 - Mrs. Isetta Windom, 430 Oklahoma.
 - Mrs. Beulah A. Myler, 921 Varnon Drive.
 - Jerry D. Braddock, 2728 Navajo.
 - Mrs. Gladys V. Hollon, Pampa.
 - Aaron D. Henry, Panhandle.
 - Bruce A. Ginn, Pampa.
- Dismissals
- William Gabelmann, Jr., 2564 Aspen.
 - John Kelly, 1114 N. Russell.
 - Mrs. Wanda Cox, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Jacklyn Margers, 1212 E. Foster.
 - Joe Looper, 400 N. Dwight.
 - Sidney Hampton, Pampa Nursing Center.
 - Mrs. Marie Lampert, 820 E. Campbell.
 - Mrs. Peggy Summers, 700 Sloan.
 - Tony Smith, 332 N. Faulkner.
 - Mrs. Alice Vineyard, Pampa.
 - Joe E. Curtin, 2567 Aspen.
 - Mrs. Elnita J. Atkins, Mobeetie.
 - Mrs. Grace E. Rhodes, Skellytown.
 - Mrs. Edith M. Wilson, 1934 Grape.

Purveyor Trial Delayed Again

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny has set April 9 for the trial date of Thomas Edwin Puryear, accused of the 1972 rape of an Oklahoma woman near Pampa.

Puryear's trial had been set for March 19, following a delay for change-of-venue ruling. That date was subject to the murder trial now in progress at Wheeler not being ready at that time.

When that trial got underway yesterday, Judge McIlhenny said there was no more room on the docket until April 9.

The rape allegedly occurred in February, 1972, when the woman was returning home from Amarillo. She said her car was forced off the road about 14 miles east of Pampa, and then she was raped.

Murder Trial Begins Today

WHEELER—Testimony is expected to get underway today in the murder trial of Todd Michael Lewis, according to District Attorney Guy Hardin.

Until today, time had been spent in qualifying prospective jurors for the trial of the man accused of the shooting death of Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff Carroll Copeland beside Interstate-40 about nine miles east of Shamrock.

Twenty-six juror candidates had been qualified when court adjourned yesterday afternoon.

A companion with Lewis, Rodney Macon, will be tried separately as an accessory to the murder of Copeland.

Wilkinson Gets Award For Talk

The Pampa Toastmaster Club met at Furr's Cafeteria on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Tom Wilkinson won the "best speech award" with a speech entitled "Does Welfare Help or Hinder?"

Wilkinson was also voted "best table topic speaker" and Wayne Hill won "best evaluator."

SINCE KOREAN WAR

Consumer Index Shows Steepest Rise In Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by a record one-month increase in grocery prices, consumer prices went up in February at the steepest rate since the Korean War, the government said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Consumer Price Index surged by eight-tenths of one per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis last month, marking the biggest monthly increase in the cost of living since February 1951.

Food prices over-all went up by 2.2 per cent seasonally adjusted, the biggest rise since February 1951. But food purchased in grocery stores jumped by 2.4 per cent, the steepest on record.

The bureau added that the increase in meats, poultry and fish bought at grocery stores, accelerated, rising by 5 per cent in one month.

The price report was a stunning blow to President Nixon's inflation fighters, and reflected the sharp increases in food at the wholesale level in recent months.

But even without the big increase in food prices, the consumer price report was bad. There were sizable increases also in non-food commodities and services.

On an unadjusted basis, consumer prices surged by seven-tenths of one per cent, the highest monthly increase since March 1969. Food prices, on the same basis, increased by a sharp 1.9 per cent, the biggest since January's 2.1 per cent.

The January unadjusted increase was the biggest in more than 20 years.

The BLS said that with the exception of eggs, prices of most kinds of food rose substantially in February. Meat, poultry, cereal and bakery products rose more than usual. There were also sharp increases in dairy products and fresh vegetables.

The prices of non-food commodities increased by three-tenths of one per cent after a decline in January. On an adjusted basis, the bureau said, the increase was even sharper—five-tenths of one per cent.

Prices of services also accelerated, increasing at a four-tenths-of-one-per-cent rate, double the previous month.

Even as the latest report was being released by the bureau, Herbert Stein, Nixon's chief economic adviser, said consumer prices will show increases in March and April. But farm prices, Stein said, will

decline in that two-month period and retail prices will level out in the second half of the year.

Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, made his comment in testimony to the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee.

The February surge in prices pushed the rate of inflation in the past three months to 6.3 per cent. The administration hopes to get this rate down to 2.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Almost two-thirds of the increase in February was due to higher food prices, the bureau said, but price boosts for fuel oil, gasoline, rent, property taxes and some clothing also were responsible.

The administration abandoned rent controls in January. Complaints of rent increases in big cities have led the Senate Finance Committee to vote for controls.

So far, the administration has rejected any controls on raw agricultural products, which have been exempted from the start of the stabilization program. By increasing food supplies, Nixon said food prices should begin to slow down the rate of increase later in the year.

The bureau said the February Consumer Price Index was 128.6 of the 1967 base. This means that it cost \$12.86 to buy

what \$10 purchased in 1967.

There were few price declines. Egg prices were down sharply and there were small declines in the prices of men's clothing, furniture, appliances, new and used cars and tires.

In a separate report, the bureau said that real spendable weekly earnings of workers edged up four-tenths of one per cent in January and were one per cent higher than a year ago.

The department said the average weekly paycheck went up to \$140.99 compared with \$139.11 in January.

Court Gives Okay To River Claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you jump into the Sabine River from the Texas bank today, swim to the middle and return, the U.S. Supreme Court says you'll never have left Texas.

The issue is more weighty, however, than whether one is swimming in Texas or Louisiana. At stake is oil property valued at a billion dollars.

The high court in its ruling Tuesday left unsettled ownership of islands in the western half of the river.

The ruling, however, did settle a long-standing dispute between Texas and Louisiana over ownership of the lands beneath the Sabine River which serves as a boundary for those two Southern states.

"Naturally, we're disappointed with the decision but I'd like to say the decision is not the end of litigation. It's actually only the beginning of the tidelands case," commented Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste.

The court said Louisiana owns all the islands in the eastern half of the state but "we shall withhold judgment with respect to the ownership of islands in the western half of the Sabine River."

When Louisiana entered the Union in 1812, the U.S. signed a treaty with Spain making the western bank the international boundary and the middle of the river was the Louisiana state line. Texas entered the U.S. in 1845 and in 1848 was permitted to extend its eastern boundary to the center of the Sabine River, presumably encompassing all islands in the western half of the river.

But, therein lies the rub.

The high court says it will continue studying agreements and treaties to determine if Texas was conveyed the islands, also, or just the submerged land around them.

Mainly About People

George Grayson, 605 N. Sumner, is a patient at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler and will be there for several days. His condition is reported improving.

Items Stolen From Church

Calvary Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, was burglarized sometime in the early morning hours yesterday.

The thief or thieves broke a basement window on the south side of the building and entered. The window was protected from view from the street by a bus parked beside the building.

About \$2 was taken from a penny bank. A tape recorder, a harmonica and an executive wastebasket in the shape of a basketball goal were taken from the pastor's study.

Some church records and documents taken from a safe left open were burned but nothing else was missing from the safe.

Officers took fingerprints and have two clear heel prints left in the dust of a bench and on a white sheet of paper that had fallen to the floor of the office. An office clock was unplugged at 1:12.

Police will continue their investigation.

Canadian Approves Budget

CANADIAN—The city council approved a 1973-74 budget of almost three-quarters of a million dollars and set a bond issue election for close to a million dollars.

The budget of \$623,816.99 included an across-the-board pay hike of five per cent for all municipal employees plus a retirement plan for those on the city payroll for 15 years or longer. The plan would be financed by matching city and employee funds.

The panel set city election date of April 7 for voters to decide on the bond issue of \$870,000. This issue would include \$80,000 for water works improvement; \$120,000 for improving the sewer system and \$550,000 to improve the municipally-owned power plant. These would be revenue bonds and would not increase taxes.

Obligation bonds of \$40,000 for part development and \$80,000 for street improvements would raise city taxes about 20 per cent, according to a spokesman for the board.

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Records

Loretta Lynn Started with Lullabies

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Loretta Lynn, named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association last October, the only woman ever to win or be nominated, nominated for two Grammy Awards this year, sits curled up, brushing her long black hair she recently has washed and singing the praises of the husband who got her into the music business.

This young married couple had gone to a Saturday night dance in Guster, Wash., when all at once Mooney Lynn told the band that his wife could sing better than any woman country singer except Kitty Wells and they should let her sing with them. "I stood by the door, I thought, 'If they say yes I'm going to run.' I never sang with music before."

"And Mooney had never heard me sing except rocking the baby. I didn't know he thought anything about it, but he took a notion. They said they didn't let nobody get up and sing but come back Wednesday night. I thought he'd forget all about it. But on Wednesday night he said, 'Are you ready to go?' There's a lot of girls out singing and they can't sing any better than you or as good and why shouldn't you be making the money?"

"We got married when I lacked three months of being 14. I knew then he was exceptional. He can do anything he wants to do. He didn't go very far in high school but he has horse sense and he knows whether something is right or wrong and he's a real hard worker. He oversees my career and our farm and offices and rodeo. "It's a sore shame he isn't here now so you could meet him."

Miss Lynn was born in Butcher Hollow, Ky., the second child of eight. "I had rocked babies and took care of kids. How many girls of 13 today could put a meal on the table and not run to a store? I knew exactly how to raise a garden. "My garden is out every year. If I'm home a day I'm canning. Mooney thinks I ought to be relaxing but I love to can. My first year of canning—I was about 17 because before that we didn't have a place big enough to put a garden—I swept the whole thing at the Washington State Fair. I got 17 first prizes, 13 second and 7 third. My girlfriend Edna Brown took her canned stuff every year and she talked me into taking mine."

Not that his style was particularly flashy. No, Willy was not the white stallion kind of cowboy. Nor was he especially good at outdrawing the other preschool gunslungers in the neighborhood. Willy's specialty was "circling around" and there wasn't a 6-year-old in town who was better. "Dah! Dah! I got you!" Jackie, playing a fierce Geronimo, would shout as he bounded for a fortress of empty milk crates held by Terry Maher and four fellow members of the U.S. Cavalry, Toddler Division. "Yah did not," came Terry's inevitable retort. "You weren't pointing your gun at me." "Was so." "Was not." Then Pee Wee Ruggles, a 5-year-old who sucked his trigger finger, would whinny interject: "You're wrong, Jackie Sheehy, you're wrong. You're supposed to say 'bang, bang,' not 'dah, dah.' Who ever heard a gun go 'dah, dah' anyhow?"

While the others argued the pros and cons of "dah, dah" and "bang, bang," Willy would begin circling around. He would take them so completely by surprise that he would be able to say both "bang, bang" and "dah, dah" before anybody could get his genuine Roy Rogers six-shooter out of its plastic holster. There had been disasters. Once he emerged triumphantly



LORETTA LYNN

When I found out I won I leaped up in the air. I looked like a clam. They took my picture, blowed it up and had it standing by the gate. I was up in the air, hair going every way, 'Canner of the Year.' I went to the fair every night to see my picture by the gate."

After Mooney and Loretta Lynn got married in 1949 they moved from Kentucky to Washington and Mooney went from being a coalminer to working in timber and being a heavy duty mechanic. "The way we figured it, we'd sink or swim. The best thing for a young couple to do is get out on their own. We couldn't run home to Mama and Daddy. We married to stay that way."

"A week before I was 18, I had four children. Eight years later I had twins—Patsy, named for Patsy Cline, and Peggy, named for my sister. With the first four, I didn't really realize what a great thing it was to have a baby. We were just thinking, 'We got to feed these kids.' With the twins I realized how much pleasure they are—if a person can wait until they're old enough to make ends meet. The Lynns also have four grandchildren."

After Loretta Lynn started singing, people thought she wasn't married because she didn't have a wedding ring. So when she was 23 Mooney bought her a gold ring with four indents on top and told her if she ever could afford it they could set four chip diamonds in there. "I went once and asked and the jewelry store man said it would be cheaper to buy a new ring so I took my ring and left. I've got lots of rings now but it means more to me than any of the others."

"You know, if a lot of women would listen to their husbands more, they'd stay out of trouble. They had to believe in him when they got married. I've kind of

left everything up to him." Miss Lynn recorded first for Zero Records, "I'm a Honky Tonk Girl," which she wrote. Since, she has recorded for Decca. "I do about 95 per cent of my writing and have ever since I've been singing. Most of the country singers don't write. I feel if you don't write, you may have a hit record about every five years. As long as you write them you know you're going to have them. There's too many singers and not enough writers. But I never wrote a song till I started singing."

Her gold albums are "Don't Come Home A-Drinkin' (with Lovin' on your Mind)" and "Greatest Hits." Nearly gold, she says, are "You Ain't Woman Enough (To Take My Man)," "Coal Miner's Daughter" and a hymn album. She very much likes "Coal Miner's Daughter." "It was about three or four records back and a monster record for me. Many times I did try to write about the old home place but they never turned out like I wanted. This was exactly like I wanted."

"I usually write in my bus." This takes her 150,000 miles a year for personal appearances. "There are three lounges on there and 12 or 13 of us traveling together. I lock the door to my room and try to concentrate. I'll take a true thing or a happening around me that I can see. Maybe I'll spice it up a little, or sometimes have to take some of the spice out of it. I'll write about somebody I am or would like to be."

"One thing I was thinking at the CMA awards was it would be great if Daddy could see me now. Me and him were so close together. One thing I hate most is that my Daddy never knew anything nice. He died in 1959 and I didn't start singing until 1961."

"It makes a difference stepping out of the life we did. I don't waste my money on nothing. We had a real hard life and it makes me appreciate what we have today. But you work like I worked and you don't ever want to see them days again, either."

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Quiet Optimism Hovers In Hanoi

HANOI (AP) — After nearly 30 years of war or preparations for it, there is an air of quiet optimism and hope that things may finally get better in Hanoi.

Large billboards and posters tell the people that the Paris cease-fire agreement is a great achievement but that lasting peace can come only when the agreement is put into effect. There are tell-tale signs that the people of Hanoi—and possibly even their government—expect that peace will last despite the daily official blasts about South Vietnamese cease-fire violations with American complicity and the continuation of bloodshed and violence in the South.

When American prisoners go home, they ride through the city in open buses but cause al-

most casual curiosity. There are no last-minute insults, open anger at, or humiliation of, the POWs. To the man in the street, the fact that the Americans are finally going home shows that his government means serious business with peace and the Paris agreements, and he hopes that the American government feels the same.

Most huge anti-American posters and banners have been taken down. Only a few wall graffiti remain. But in the most heavily bombed residential area along Kham Thien Street, a big billboard reminds the public that it was the Americans who dropped the bombs.

"The anti-American spirit has been much reduced; we want it to disappear

completely," said Mayor Tran Duy Hung.

People in the street are shy when it comes to talking to Americans about the problems of their daily life. Usually a conversation runs out with a flurry of propaganda phrases. But they let Americans feel that they don't mind having them in Hanoi.

Wreckage of downed American planes, especially parts of B52 bombers, now clutter the park of the people's Army Museum but no longer cause any curiosity. They were shot down only three months ago.

Snapshot glimpses of Hanoi today are in marked contrast to the grim days last December.

In the park around romantic Hoan Kiem Lake downtown, schoolboys play soccer between

and across the entrances and mounds of air raid shelters. They don't have to be afraid that the ball will disappear inside; the shelters are closed and locked. One couple chose a shelter's entrance for a rendezvous.

During the war, thousands of manholes cast in circular concrete with covers were planted in all Hanoi sidewalks. Pedestrians could jump into them in case of a sudden air raid.

The mayor is not concerned. "If need be, we can clean out the manhole shelters in two hours," he said. "Hanoi people have gotten into the practice of being ready for all eventualities. But besides that, don't we all hope that peace will last a long time?"

Policeman Shaves Head For Protest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland policeman who wore his red hair thick and somewhat shaggy has shaved his head to protest an order for Marine Corps grooming.

"I figure if they want to make me look ridiculous, I might as well look completely ridiculous," said Patrolman Dale Austin, 27. "It's a 1950s order in 1973."

Police Chief Donald I. McNamara issued the order March 1, limiting facial and head hair to Marine style. His office said long hair interferes with the fit of gas masks and riot helmets.

Patrolman Larry Burback, 27, faces suspension because he refuses to modify his Fu Manchu mustache.

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805 Lbs. Frozen Food Capacity! Divided Compartment!	
28' CHEST FREEZER	\$288
980 Lbs. Frozen Food Capacity! Adjustable Cold Control!	
12' UPRIGHT FREEZER	\$218
448 Lbs. Frozen Food Capacity! Magnetic Door Seal!	
15' UPRIGHT FREEZER	\$248
560 Lbs. Frozen Food Capacity! 4 Storage Shelves in Door!	
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735-14	91.52*	63.52*	2.00	\$28.00
775-14	95.52*	67.52*	2.12	\$28.00
825-14	107.52*	77.52*	2.29	\$30.00
775-15	95.52*	67.52*	2.13	\$28.00

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700-13	95.52*	71.52*	1.95	\$28.00
735-14	103.52*	71.52*	2.00	\$31.00
775-14	107.52*	75.52*	2.12	\$32.00
825-14	119.52*	87.52*	2.29	\$32.00
855-14	127.52*	91.52*	2.41	\$36.00
775-15	107.52*	75.52*	2.13	\$32.00
815-15	119.52*	87.52*	2.32	\$32.00
845-15	127.52*	91.52*	2.51	\$36.00
900-15	135.52*	99.52*	2.90	\$36.00

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Arabs and U.S.: The Pipeline That Binds

"I am truly frightened by the potential conflict between pro-Israel sentiment in this country and our increasing reliance on Arab oil. I believe the U.S. is about to be caught in a Middle East power play."
—Rep. Wayne Aspinwall (D-Colo.)

By TOM TIEDE

KUWAIT — (NEA) — The congressman from Colorado is not the only one worried about the prospects of an uninterrupted flow of fossil fuel from this part of the world. U.S. representatives here, official and private, are being deluged with questions from home. A St. Louis resident wrote recently: "I own a heating oil company and I can't afford suspense. Just what the hell is going to happen over there?"

The worry is understandable. The United States is currently the top oil-producing nation in the world (10 million barrels a day). Nevertheless, it hasn't enough of the stuff for its own needs today—much less tomorrow. The average American household used 9.5 gallons of oil every day in 1972—but by 1985 the figure may be 15. Right now, the U.S. consumes 12 million barrels a day, two million of it imported; in 15 years the nation may need 20-25 million barrels a day with perhaps 65 per cent imported.

Already, this winter, the nation has felt the panic of the energy crisis. Denver students stayed home for three weeks to allow fuel conservation at the schools. Factories in several states, including Illinois and Mississippi, shut down when oil tanks ran dry. For a time jet fuel at New York's Kennedy airport was so scarce that a rationing system was put into effect.

So alarmed has Washington become that emergency plans have been updated to

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The lady is a tall, blue-eyed blonde with a low, throaty voice. She gets more television exposure on a nightly basis than the star of any series or news program now on the tube.

You see her every night on the NBC Television network, yet you might have trouble remembering her name.

For the record, it's Sharon Obeck. She's the star of a 30-second, seven-night-a-week series called "What's On Tonight," which premiered last Sept. 11 and still is going strong. She is NBC's version of vaudeville's billboard girls, those ladies who used to go on stage between acts to flip the signs that told or warned of coming attractions on the bill.

Every other Tuesday, she checks in at NBC here to tape 15 30-second reminders of what is facing viewers for each night of the next two weeks. She earns a good living doing it.

TV Log

- 6:30 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jennie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Sonny and Cher
- 7:30 4-Banacek
- 7-Movie, "Toma"
- 8:00 10-Medical Center
- 9:00 4-Billy Graham Crusade
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00 4.7.10-News
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "The Black Scorpion"
- 10:45 7-Bonanza
- 11:45 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00 4-News
- 12:15 10-News

cope with a more substantial crunch. Meanwhile, some Arab nations which supply much of the world's petroleum have not bothered to mask their greed. Many here would be delighted to bring the United States to its squeaking knees. A member of the Kuwait parliament said privately recently: "I think we are getting you (America) where we want you. Personally, I want your country to bleed. Just as Arabs have bled because of the policies of your country."

The U.S. policies in question are, of course, those which relate to Israel. Arabs consider Israeli allies as Arab enemies. "We don't ask America to hate Israel," says one oil official, "but just be neutral."

And if there is no neutrality, many Arabs seem prepared to use their oil as a weapon against both Israel and the United States. "We've done it in the past," says Kuwait M.P. Abdulla Al Nafisi. "During the 1967 six-day war, we joined other Arab nations to cut off the oil. Our parliament has gone on record as favoring the same step in the future. Our foreign minister has said many times that we are prepared to do it again."

Most assuredly, the Arabic rhetoric is harsh. But is it anything more than threatening? Many observers here feel the tough talk is a form of eyewash for days gone by, idealistic and economic conditions now outdated. "Personally," says U.S. Embassy arabist and oil expert Richard Bogosian, "I think they're too smart to stop the oil again."

Bogosian bases his belief in the realities of the '70s. Many Arab states, among them the chief oil producers, simply have too much at stake to risk on anything short of actual self defense.

The Middle East holds three-fourths of the known

oil reserves in the world. By 1985 the estimate is Arabia will have earned a cumulative total of \$500 billion in royalties. If all goes well, then, with good will on all sides, this area is looking at a guaranteed future income of \$100 million a day—a sum not to be treated with political contempt.

Hate Israel, says Bogosian, is a nifty slogan, and perhaps necessary for at least cultural reasons; but he can't see Arabs jeopardizing their futures through oil wars provoked in the name of anti-Zionism. Kuwait is an example of Bogosian's rationale. Hardly up from the desert, its 800,000 people have in 25 years of oil exports fashioned one of the highest living standards of the day. The socialist form of government, is the best in the world for Kuwait because total welfare can be afforded. The brick and terrazzo suburbs of Kuwait City are alive with custom cars, imported dishwashers, full garbage cans and TV antennas.

Often, some official or militant here mouths the message of the past. The foreign minister says the nation "is ready to go back to what it was" for the sake of Arab victory. But is the nation, really?

Before oil, and money, Kuwait was nothing. Scarcely a recognized nation. The population roamed the desert of fished for pearls for livelihood. The nearest major water supply was in another country, Iran, 150 miles from the Kuwait capital. Ninety per cent of the people was illiterate. Much of the citizenry lived in mud huts or tents. "This was," sighs one

who remembers, "the worst place on earth."

And the foreign minister would go back to that? Economist Bogosian thinks not. In the first place, he says, Israel is a long way off; Kuwaitis have never been really threatened by that particular squabble. (Many young Kuwaitis, actually, are only lukewarm on the whole subject.) The nation has preached Arab unity, given as much as \$50 million a year to Egyptian and Jordanian war chests, created a \$200 million Arab Development Fund, and promoted anti-Israel conversation — but there's doubt whether they would choose to go much further.

"We might like to," says an oilman here, "but our allegiance must first be to our own nation. Think what an oil interruption might do. For one thing, it might prompt the United States into finding diversified energy sources, and then where would we be?"

Where? Nowhere. And that thought worries Kuwaitis more than the Palestine problem ever will. Kuwait has been poor and it has been rich and it knows that rich is better.

Today it imports seven times as much as it exports, its stores are crammed with the brand names of the world. Even its water now is plentiful; the state maintains the largest desalination plant (27 million gallons a day) in the world.

Indeed, says one U.S. veteran here, "We should hope Kuwait gets richer and richer. Its affluence is our best bet against any leak in the petroleum pipe."

Plump, Friendly Dog Walks Around With Gold In Mouth

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A plump, friendly dog of less than blueblood heritage is walking around these days with a \$150 tooth cap, thanks to a loving master and a cooperative dentist.

It all began a couple of weeks ago when Judy Messer, a dental technician, noticed her dog PV had a broken tooth.

In the days that followed, the five-year-old pet was prepared for a gold cap and finally, one rainy evening, marched into a dentist's office to be fitted with it, complete with a dollar sign engraved in it.

Dental assistant Elaine Geraci prepared the instruments. Dr. L. K. McKin, assisting veterinarian, prepared a tranquilizer which he injected in PV's neck. Dr. Gerald Anderson removed a temporary crown and replaced it with a permanent one.

A perfect fit. A little buffing, some cement and it was done. "There's a practical reason

for the crown being gold," Judy said. "It's actually a dental gold, alloyed with platinum and palladium. It's about the strongest substance used by dentists right now. We don't really know what will withstand a dog chewing on a bone."

PV is back playing tug-of-war and Judy said the gold cap seems to be working well. "What about the dollar sign?" "I guess it sort of symbolizes the principles we stand for," she said.

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History Has Students Take a Chance In College Gambling Class

CHICAGO (AP) — If you think April 15 is a taxing time for you, consider the ancient Egyptian. He had to pay up whether he made it or not. In 2,000 B.C. there was a fixed harvest tax in Egypt, and it didn't matter if the year was good or bad for crops.

Poll taxes and property taxes also go back to the dawn of history, report The World Book Encyclopedia researchers, and taxes on inheritances and sales go back to the days of the Roman Empire. A sales tax in that day, though, was probably on a slave.

Some of the most unusual forms of taxation found in the study were levied in England during the 1600s when, in addition to a historic land tax, there were excise taxes on houses, hackney coaches, hawkers, burials, births, marriages and bachelors, and stamp duties and a window tax — some of which are still in force today.

But the income tax, as we know it, is a fairly modern phenomenon. This tax came into vogue in England in 1799 and can be blamed on William Pitt, the younger, whose tax act levied a 10 per cent charge on everyone, rich and poor.

In the United States, there was no income tax before the Civil War. Until then, customs duties were virtually the only source of federal revenues. World Book researchers note:

But on Aug. 5, 1861, the first U.S. income tax was enacted. In addition, excise taxes came into being and an inheritance tax was introduced. Excise taxes covered a long list of commodities, including alcoholic beverages and tobacco.

In 1862 the first income tax revenues were collected, and 10 years later the act was allowed to expire. However, the grace period was short. In 1894 a second income tax law was enacted, but was declared unconstitutional the following year.

The 1895 court ruling notwithstanding, the government pursued the income tax. To effect an income tax, the 16th amendment to the Constitution was proposed.

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — It's a sure bet that 40 students at Little Widener College felt the odds were stacked against them in Jill Masterson's class.

But they were game for something different, and so was the petite Miss Masterson, a 32-year-old professor with a doctorate in psychology.

The course was entitled Gambling 729. What else? Two crap tables and a roulette wheel built by a student, plus some card tables, were set up in a long, narrow, carpeted room in the basement of the campus library.

Dr. Masterson even had loaded dice and marked cards for one class session. Gambling 729 was her idea for a one-month, one-credit course which the college features each year. But she didn't think she'd get approval of the program committee, which has final say on all courses.

"I thought there would be adverse reaction," she said. "But there was none. They just approved it and said they were happy to see something jazzy."

Widener has 1,500 fulltime day students, but there was room for only 40 in Gambling 729. Dozens were turned away.

"This was a fun and games type of course, a non-academic

experience but one in which the student learns something," said Dr. Masterson. "There has never been a course this far out at Widener. It's a learning experience like a trip to an art museum, but something in which there is less testing and less anxiety."

"I devised the idea because I wanted to study gambling," she admits. "It's a research idea and I intend to publish the data that I gather by watching people bet."

She began by giving a questionnaire to those who were signed for the course and those who couldn't be accepted. This spring, she plans to test both groups again to see if her students picked up any compulsive gambling habits.

"The students just love it," said the Enterprise, Ore., native. "This type of course is becoming more popular because college experience should be relevant to the student's needs and desires, and more oriented to the contemporary problems of society."

"Psychologists are interested in people's conception of chance as a research problem, just to see how the human psyche functions."

"It would bother me very much if I see that I'm sending out a new generation of gamblers. Still, I think it's more honest to study gambling than to sweep it under the table."

She says she'll know more after the follow-up questionnaire results are tabulated on

types of bets, odds at winning and the frequency of gambling. So far, she's learned that neither the amount of money involved nor the number of games tried are important. Gambling becomes compulsive, she says, when a person stays in games for long periods of time, lets gambling interfere with other aspects of life and bets money budgeted for other living expenses.

A student could fail Dr. Masterson's course by skipping too many classes, failing to do required work or by not taking part in the testing program. But he had one sure bet; he couldn't lose any money.

"We use chips," explained Dr. Masterson.

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Dear Abby

Someone should crack down on chiropractor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have always had a great deal of faith in chiropractic treatment, so naturally when my 15-year-old daughter suffered a bad whiplash in an auto accident I took her to a local chiropractic clinic where I paid in advance for a series of treatments. (She still has six to go.) She was an hour late getting home from her last treatment and I was worried sick. When she got home I asked her some questions and she started to cry. Then she told me everything (I hope).

She said the chiropractor insisted on showing her his new apartment near the clinic. She said all the walls were covered with pictures of nudes from Playboy magazine. She told me he showed her his bedroom in which he had a huge waterbed, and he asked her to bounce on it a few times just to get the feel of it. She said he kept touching her and she could tell he was getting aroused, so she ran out, saying she had to get home.

If my husband were alive he'd know what to do about this nut. I can't let her go back there. What should I do?
 HEARTSICK IN FLORIDA

DEAR HEARTSICK: This "nut" is accountable to the state Chiropractic Association. Report him. And for good measure, report him to the American Chiropractic Association, 2280 Grand Av., Des Moines, Ia. 50312. There are a few looks in every profession and the ethical ones will appreciate your reporting the clinkers.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was a volunteer for the American Cancer Society Crusade. While working on the campaign I learned more about the "danger signals" and made an appointment for my husband to see a doctor. Immediately following the examination he was operated on for cancer. Thank God they caught it in the early stages. And thank God I volunteered. Believe me, when they called me again this year I said yes! GOT MORE THAN I GAVE

DEAR ABBY: If you had friends who used your expensive cocktail table for a footstool, what would you say or do?
 BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: First, I would say, "Please don't." If that failed, I'd "sm" 'em.

DEAR ABBY: I am a graduate student. I'm bald-headed but I've been wearing a hairpiece for nearly a year. It is so natural-looking that when people who knew me before see me for the first time with the hairpiece on, they think I have new eyeglasses or something—they don't realize it's my hair.

The problem is how (and when) to let a girl know that I wear a hairpiece.

I don't think it's necessary to tell every girl I date about it, but when I start going seriously with a girl, she has to be told. But how? And when?
 ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: At the point of getting serious, why not suggest that you both disassemble yourselves for full inspection so that there'll be no trauma on the wedding night?

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69709, L. A., Calif. 90008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69709, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009.

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Q965			
EAST			
J10953			
QJ108			
3			
1072			
SOUTH (D)			
Void			
32			
AKQJ8764			
J84			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	4
Pass	-5 N.T.	Pass	7
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♠10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Some hands really don't appear to belong in a bridge column. Today's is an example. You can throw seven diamonds against the wall and collect 13 tricks. You can also make your tricks at either spades or no-trump, but anyone who has ever played bridge is going to play the hand in diamonds. That assumption looks reasonable, yet when the hand dropped up at the recent Dallas sectional it seems that most pairs played in spade or no-trump slams with conspicuous lack of success. A few got to six diamonds and just a couple to the grand slam.

The hand should be a cinch for anyone playing solid suit minor preempts. It should also be easy for those who opened with four or five diamonds. Responder could just bid five no-trump and opener with absolutely solid diamonds could go right to the

grand slam. The tough part came with those who opened one diamond. We approve of this bid. The South hand has 11 high card points and a pre-empt crowd matters, while a pass is just silly. North responds two spades and at this point South should jump to four diamonds to convey the message that South has diamonds and little or nothing else. North could go right to seven or try the five no-trump grand slam force. On this bidding sequence the grand slam force should ask if South has solid diamonds since his previous bids have clearly guaranteed at least two of the three top honors.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:
 West North East South
 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T.
 Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass 4 N.T. Pass 2

You, South, hold:
 AKJ3 ♠KJ3 ♣K1054 ♠K96
 What do you do now?
 A—If this is just a raise in no-trump, pass or bid five no-trump with a very conservative partner. If it is Blackwood bid five clubs to show that you don't have an ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner has bid three clubs over your two no-trump. 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.

BPW Club Honors Miss Echo Ennis

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met in the Flame Room, Tuesday with the president, Mrs. D.C. Ash, presiding and Mrs. J.A. Knox giving the Collect.

Mrs. Rufe Thompson introduced Miss Echo Ennis, a PHS senior, as BPW Girl of the Month. Miss Ennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Ennis, 429 Pitts Street.

Mrs. O.W. Appleby, a guest and former member, was also recognized.

Mrs. Charles Ford, finance chairman, announced a rummage sale, March 21 in Eaton's garage at 1601 Mary Ellen Street.

A contribution to the Texas Young Career Woman's Advancement Fund was allowed.

Clothing, accessories and personal articles brought by members for the club's Easter Gift to Girlstown were displayed and turned over to the committee in charge. It was announced that the presentation would be made Sunday, March 18. Members were invited to make the trip to Borger with Mrs. Ash and the committee.

Mrs. H.F. McDonald spoke on the National BPW Foundation. She stated that Education is the Foundation's primary concern and its various programs and services are designed to carry out that mission.

The Foundation's Library and Reference Center is the only special library anywhere devoted to information about working women. Mrs. McDonald told. It researches and answers an average of 100 questions per month, she said.

Mrs. McDonald reported that 12 management seminars, six on two different subjects each, have been or will be presented as part of the 1972-73 program. Each being limited to 125 participants.

The program, "International Women" was given by Miss

Elsie Cunningham. Her presentation included a Foundation oral history tape of excerpts from interviews of well-known women of other countries talking about the status of women in their countries.

The interviews were made for the National Foundation through International Federations and the Voice of America, Miss Cunningham explained.

Women heard in the recording were from New Zealand, Thailand, Holland, Argentina, the Republic of Ireland, Japan, the Caribbean, the Middle and Far East and Africa.

In closing the program, Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Ford presented a "show and tell" demonstration featuring "Pears Belle Helene" and invited members and guests to make their own refreshments.

The next meeting will be in the Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy Room, Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Mildred Prince, home advisor, presenting "Foods Around the World".

Club News

BETA DELTA CHAPTER
 Program chairman, Mrs. John Best, introduced Miss Mellie Bird Richey, who presented the program recently for members of Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The meeting was held in the city club room. Miss Elena Donald, choral instructor at Robert E. Lee Junior High School, presented, "American the Beautiful."

A St. Patrick's motif was used by hostesses Mrs. J.B. White, Mrs. Ruby Trusty, Miss Norma Lantz and Miss Ardella Briggs. The group will sponsor a salad luncheon at Lovett Memorial Library at 11:45 a.m. May 12.



WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—The Pampa Women's Golf Association held their annual Tee-Off Coffee recently at the Pampa Country Club. New officers installed were from left, standing, Jan

Elston, Paulette Reed, Charlotte Fleming, Priscilla Simpson and Play Arthur; seated left to right are Sandra Igau, Diane Monogue, Donna Jo Evans and Frankie Gates.

This Week

1972	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	1972
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
	27	28	29					

THURSDAY
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club, Lefors Civic Center.

Club News
LA CULTURA CLUB
 La Cultura Club recently met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Dozier. The club collect was led by Mrs. Jim Johnston. Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy introduced her guest speaker, Sam Bergert who showed slides of his trips to Switzerland and narrated the presentation with his experiences and comments on the home and family life in present day Switzerland. The next meeting will be held on March 27 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston.

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Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
 Your birthday today: Today's natives probe deeply whatever interests them, are usually in good humor under nearly any conditions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Research is indicated where you are invited to participate in any financial ventures. You'll be glad you asked that extra question.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A favorable and eventful day in your cooperative experience—something new is learned as you work with those you care about.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Listening rather than talking brings you awareness of surprising facts. Routine can be covered swiftly with an early start.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Bring in researchers where you are not familiar with the work. Even ordinary matters could benefit from evaluation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Nail down what you've taken under your charge, if you want to keep it. If you don't, you must divest yourself of the burden quickly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have the chance to gather added information and get things together. Collect what is due you, retrieve loaned books.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Convert latent resources, intangibles into useful or material values. You can sell almost anything with little effort.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to cast away if ever you are going to. Local charities need unwanted or obsolete possessions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Time out for prayer, meditation, and the light comes shining through. By day's end you'll have shown several others the way.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideals rather than purely material benefits are your main motivation. Do something about your friends and their needs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Press hard for recognition. Sources of supply end and you must look to other sources for materials.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Catching up the oldest outstanding correspondence is perhaps the most important of many chores.

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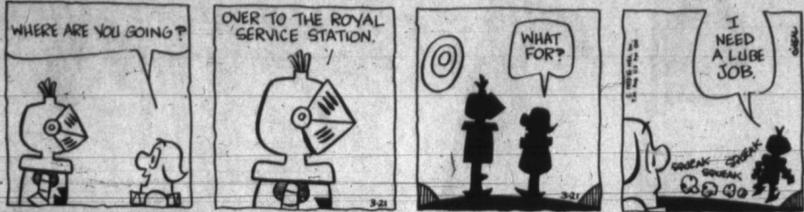
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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



Irish, Tar Heels Advance At NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Yes, Virginia Tech, Notre Dame does belong in this year's National Invitation Tournament.

The Fighting Irish, scored by some for their 11 losses during the regular season, continued to make believers of the cynics with their second straight victory in the 36th annual basketball classic Tuesday night.

"We're as good as any team in the field," said Notre Dame center John Shumate after scoring 19 points in a 79-71 triumph over Louisville in the quarterfinal Tuesday night.

"I think that Notre Dame can handle North Carolina in the semifinals," offered Louisville forward Ken Bradley, adding a voice in Notre Dame's behalf.

If there was a voice boosting the Fighting Irish when they were first invited to the nation's oldest post-season tournament, it wasn't very loud. The NIT selection committee was rapped in some quarters

for picking a school with a 15-11 record. Now the record is 17-11 with a distinct possibility of getting healthier.

Notre Dame's triumph before an unusually apathetic crowd at Madison Square Garden moved the Fighting Irish into Saturday's semis against North Carolina, an earlier 73-63 victory over Massachusetts.

Despite the lack of crowd support, it didn't take the Fighting Irish long to inspire themselves in the second half.

With 10 minutes gone, Notre Dame ripped off 10 straight points while shutting out Louisville for six minutes and gained a 60-51 advantage. It was all over for the Missouri Valley Conference visitors at that point.

"We had to give it all we had," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, whose well-conditioned starters include Shumate, Brokaw, Gary Novak, Pete Crotty and Dwight Clay.

Shumate's scoring led the Irish while Clay, who had three straight field goals in the 10-point streak, contributed 10 points. Novak connected for 16 in the balanced Notre Dame attack.

Junior Bridgeman and Bill Butler had 17 points apiece for Louisville, which goes home to Kentucky with a 23-7 season's record.

While Notre Dame never went to its bench strength, North Carolina made 52 substitutions while beating shorter Massachusetts. After a while, the waves of reserve strength just wore out the Yankee Conference champs.

North Carolina eventually ran away from the stubborn Minutemen, but not until after a tough early battle.

The teams were tied 30-30 at the half and the Tar Heels needed a 15-6 spurt in the second half to beat back their upset-geared opponents. The scoring team moved North Carolina from a 36-35 lead to 51-41, their widest lead of the game to that point. The Minutemen never could get closer than six

SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed., March 31, 1973

Clemente Elected To Baseball Hall

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Roberto Clemente was sure just how she would react to the overwhelming election of her late husband to baseball's Hall of Fame.

The dark-haired beauty from Puerto Rico grieved for the right words after she was informed Tuesday that the Baseball Writers Association of America had approved the election of Roberto Clemente to the Hall with 93 per cent of the largest return in the history of the balloting.

"I don't know if I can say I'm happy," said Mrs. Clemente in a low voice, carefully enunciating her words. "Make it proud," she decided after a moment of thought.

Association President Joe Heiling of the Houston Post made the announcement that of 424 ballots cast by veteran writers Clemente got 393. He needed only 75 per cent, or 318.

In addition to Mrs. Clemente, the announcement was attended by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe L. Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates for whom Clemente starred through 18 seasons. The commissioner congratulated the young widow on the honor bestowed upon her husband.

Clemente died last New Year's Eve in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico. He had gathered supplies for the earthquake stricken people of Managua, Nicaragua, and with three others had just taken off on a mercy mission when the plane crashed into the churning waters. All were killed.

The baseball writers felt that because of the humanitarian nature of Clemente's death that it should have a rule requiring a player to wait five years after his last major league game to become eligible for the Hall of Fame. The Hall officials at Cooperstown, N.Y., agreed and the ballots were sent out.

Clemente, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .317 and won four National League batting titles, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in August, along with Warren Spahn former Milwaukee Braves' pitcher who was voted in during the recent regular election. The only other player to reach the Hall of Fame without waiting for the five-year period was the late Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees of the 1930s. Gehrig, who died of a blood disease, was voted in by acclamation at an Association meeting in 1939.

Welles stormed in with left and right blows to Mudgett's stomach, knocking him down twice with lefts to the head, and the referee stopped the fight about 50 seconds into the round. It was Welles' 14th consecutive amateur fight in which he has won by TKO or knockout in the first round.

Greg Lewis of Cincinnati, the former flyweight titlist, launched his bid for a crown in the 119-pound bantam division with a second-round TKO over Dennis Daniels of Springfield, Ill.

Chuck Davey, a 132-pound lightweight and son of the former prize fighter of the same name, won a decision over James Cleveland, of Fort Worth, Tex. After a slow opening round, Davey stunned Cleveland with a left to the face, sending him into the ropes and following with a series of lefts and rights to the body. He caught Cleveland with another left to the face in the third and final round, putting him down for the mandatory eight-count.

Two quick knockouts were recorded. Leonard Bordeaux of Omaha, Neb., decked Carl Jones of Louisville, Ky., after 30 seconds of the first round in their bantamweight bout, and Jerry Sojot, a lightweight from Honolulu, scored a knockout over Tom Gates of Denver in the first 90 seconds of their fight.

Steve Dement of Lafayette, La., brother of Olympics boxer Jimmy Dement, outpointed Victor Abraham of Los Angeles in the 132-pound division.

Boxers Move Into GG Second Round

LOWELL, Mass. (AP) — Last year's heavyweight runnerup and the 1972 flyweight champion who now is a bantamweight were among the young boxers moving into the second round of the National Golden Gloves Tournament today.

Eighty bouts were on tap. The finals in all 10 weight classes are set for Friday.

Nick Welles of Las Vegas, a powerful southpaw puncher who lost to Duane Bobbick in the heavyweight finals last year in Minneapolis, won by a first round technical knockout over Clyde Mudgett of Indianapolis Tuesday night.

Welles stormed in with left and right blows to Mudgett's stomach, knocking him down twice with lefts to the head, and the referee stopped the fight about 50 seconds into the round. It was Welles' 14th consecutive amateur fight in which he has won by TKO or knockout in the first round.

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Federal Warrant Is Delayed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI says a federal warrant for the arrest of defensive tackle Ernest Holmes of the Pittsburgh Steelers, stemming from an alleged shooting spree near Salem, Ohio, will not be served for the time being.

An FBI complaint, filed in addition to Ohio charges already pending against Holmes, alleged the destruction of property moving in interstate commerce.

Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said Tuesday night, however, that the warrant would not be served now, although he did not eliminate later action.

"We do not have any present plans to serve the warrant at this time," MacLennan said.

Holmes entered an undisclosed Pittsburgh hospital Tuesday under care of a doctor.

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound tackle is from Newton, Tex. He shared playing time last year with Ben McGee and who was expected to become a starter this season, is free under \$45,000 bond.

He pleaded innocent Monday in Youngstown, Ohio, to one count of shooting a policeman with intent to kill and two counts of shooting at officers with intent to kill.

Holmes was arrested last Friday night after a four-hour search in the Salem area for a man believed to have fired several shots at trucks.

The FBI complaint alleges that Holmes fired a shot into a Navaho Freight Lines truck, disabling the tractor-trailer's air compressor system and leaving it without brakes.

In Cleveland, U.S. Atty. Frederick Coleman said he expected to file charges more detailed than the FBI's.

Frank Howard drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and John Hiller pitched five strong innings as Detroit beat the New York Mets 6-2.

Rick Miller singled and scored on a couple of bunts and Lee May's throwing error in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over Houston. Pepe Mangual collected three of Montreal's 20 hits—one of them a homer—drove in four runs and scored four to lead the Expos past Texas 16-10. Elliot Maddox had a grand slam for the Rangers.

Carmen Fanzone drove in three runs with a double and single as the Chicago Cubs romped to a 7-1 victory over San Diego. San Francisco took advantage of two errors by outfielder Reggie Jackson, one of them in a six-run third inning, to beat Oakland 7-2.

Larry Hise singled twice, scored a run and drove in another to lead Minnesota past St. Louis 5-2. Kurt Bevacqua slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, propelling the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Oliver, playing as California's designated hitter, led a 10-hit assault as the Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2. Oliver doubled and singled twice in his first three at-bats, driving in three runs and scoring two.

And Arizona State University rapped starter Billy Champion for five runs as the Sun Devils whipped Milwaukee 9-7.

Mark Belanger and Boog Powell drilled home runs to back Dave McNally's five-innings of four-hit ball as the Baltimore Orioles blanked Pittsburgh 6-0.

The FBI complaint alleges that Holmes fired a shot into a Navaho Freight Lines truck, disabling the tractor-trailer's air compressor system and leaving it without brakes.

In Cleveland, U.S. Atty. Frederick Coleman said he expected to file charges more detailed than the FBI's.

Tohill To Lose Foot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Billy Tohill, Texas Christian University head football coach, was to have his right foot amputated today as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident a week ago.

Dr. Charles A. Crenshaw of John Peter Smith Hospital said Tuesday amputation was necessary because "There has been no improvement in circulation in Coach Tohill's right foot...the damage to the blood vessels in his foot was so severe that the major blood supply to it appeared to be lost."

Tohill agreed to have his foot removed above the ankle.

His car, traveling at a high rate of speed, struck a guard rail at 6:30 a.m. last Wednesday. Tohill was thrown from the vehicle. Besides his foot injury, he suffered a crushed pelvis, crushed face bones, fractured ribs and numerous cuts.

Defensive coordinator Frank Young has taken over TCU's spring football practices in Tohill's absence.

John Wooden Is Named College Coach Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Taciturn John Wooden, who keeps winning at UCLA despite the odds and the pressure, was named today the Associated Press' college basketball Coach of the Year for 1972-73.

The highly-successful Wooden won the award for the sixth time in a relatively close battle with Norm Sloan of North Carolina State.

Previously, the UCLA coach took the honor in 1964, 1967, 1969, 1970 and 1972.

Wooden's fiercest rivals conceded him the award.

"He's unique," said Coach Jerry Tarkanian of Long Beach

State, one of UCLA's closest rivals. "His theories wouldn't work for everyone, but he does a tremendous job of organizing and getting teams ready to play."

"Sure, he's had the players," said Coach Bob Boyd of cross-town rival Southern California. "But coaches often cite players as a crutch for something they haven't done themselves."

"It's a helluva lot easier sometimes to surprise and do what is NOT expected. Even with the players UCLA has had, a lesser coach could have fouled it up. John hasn't overreacted to

changing attitudes, lifestyles and times."

Wooden's Bruins, who have won the NCAA championship six straight seasons, are in the playoffs for the seventh year in a row. Enroute to his seventh straight Pacific-8 Conference title, Wooden's Bruins eclipsed San Francisco's all-time winning streak.

At the end of the regular season, the Bruins had won 71 in a row—11 more than the Dons did in the fabled years of Bill Russell during the 1950s. And with two NCAA tourney victories their streak had reached 73.

Sloan gave Wooden a battle in the voting by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters, pulling far in front of the rest of the field. Wooden had 276 votes and Sloan 204.

Among the other coaches receiving support from the nation's press were Bob Knight of Indiana; Dick Phelps of Notre Dame; Dean Smith of North Carolina; Al McGuire of Marquette; Minnesota's Bill Musselman, and Dave Gavitt of Providence.

Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you're planning a party for National Basketball Association players, make sure you provide chairs for Chicago's Norm Van Lier and Sidney Wicks of Portland. But don't be surprised if they don't sit in them.

Van Lier and Wicks got into a second period brawl in Chicago's 123-109 NBA victory over Portland and both landed some solid shots before being separated.

Then Van Lier, 6-foot-1, 173 pounds compared to Wicks' 6-8, 225 pounds, decided to even things up. He grabbed a metal folding chair and went after Wicks, swinging wildly. He was restrained by cooler heads and both players were ejected from the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 114-112. Cleveland ripped Philadelphia 131-105. Boston defeated Houston 94-89. Kansas City—Omaha trimmed Buffalo 119-115 and Golden State edged Seattle 114-106.

"Wicks hit me deliberately, as far as I'm concerned," said Van Lier. "He wasn't going for the ball. He wanted to hurt me. The same thing happened in Portland two weeks ago and we got into it there."

Wicks said there was no feud between him and Van Lier.

"I'm not mad at anyone," he said. "And I'm certainly not going to hold a grudge. We were in a pattern and I was trying to screen for somebody and all of a sudden Van Lier came at me. But all I wanted to do was hold him down because he's much smaller."

As for the basketball game, the Bulls converted 18 consecutive free throws in the third period to seal the victory. Bob Love led Chicago with 26 points while Geoff Petrie paced the losers with 32.

Barry Clemens hit nine straight shots after coming off the bench, helping Cleveland to its victory over Philadelphia. Clemens finished with 20 points while Austin Carr had 25 and John Johnson hit 21 for the Cavaliers, who won their fifth straight. John Havlicek had 28 points and Dave Cowens pulled down a career-high 32 rebounds, leading Boston past Houston. The victory, combined with Los Angeles' loss to Atlanta, assured the Celtics of the best win-loss record in the NBA and the home court advantage for all playoff series as well as \$25,000 in bonus money from the league.

Lou Hudson pumped in 34 points and Pete Maravich had 20 as Atlanta took Los Angeles. Jim McMillian had 30 for the Lakers, who dropped their fourth regular season game to the Hawks.

Tiny Nate Archibald scored 44 points, nine of them in the final two minutes, as Kansas City-Omaha got past Buffalo.

Jeff Mullins scored 27 points and Rick Barry 23, leading Golden State to its victory over Seattle. Spencer Haywood of the Sonics led all scorers with 39 points.

It has been a long time since Memphis won an American Basketball Association game. But Denver's Alex Hannum was taking no chances with the lowly Tams.

Dates Set

NEW YORK (AP) — Playoff dates were announced Tuesday for the anticipated Eastern Conference playoff series between the Baltimore Bullets and New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association.

New York is locked in the runner-up spot behind the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division of the NBA Eastern Conference and will meet the Central Division champion in the first round.

Baltimore was almost assured of the Central title with its six-game lead over Atlanta.

The expected Bullet-Knicks matchup, a best-of-seven series, would begin Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in New York with the second game also set for Madison Square Garden on Sunday, April 1, at 2:10 p.m.

The third game was scheduled in Baltimore April 4 at 8:15 p.m. with the fourth also set for the Bullets' home floor on April 6 at the same time.

If needed, the fifth game would be back in New York on April 8 at a time to be announced. The possible sixth game would be at Baltimore on April 11 at 8:15 p.m. and the possible seventh game in Madison Square Garden on April 13 at 8 p.m.

If Atlanta is eliminated, the NBA expects to immediately set up the Hawks' opening playoff series against the Celtics.

Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

From Philadelphia's Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton and New York Mets ace Tom Seaver there were expressions of satisfaction. But from Sam McDowell of San Francisco there was silence.

The 28-year-old Carlton, who had been suffering from bronchitis that almost put him in the hospital, went four innings against Los Angeles Tuesday, allowing one run, two hits, striking out two and walking none. Still, the Phillies lost 4-3.

"I was real pleased," said Carlton, the best pitcher in the National League last year with 27 victories, 310 strikeouts and a 1.98 earned run average. Bronchitis had kept him off the mound this spring.

Tom Seaver, who had been bothered by a persistent sore throat, fired four innings of one-hit ball as the Mets beat St. Louis 7-5 in a "B" squad game. "I'm kind of happy about the

way things turned out," Seaver said. "I threw some good pitches and that's encouraging to me." McDowell, meanwhile, apparently experiencing back problems, was given two days off by Giants Manager Charlie Fox amid reports he might be considering retirement.

Horace Stoneham, Giants president, said, "We have taken the position that he has left the team, perhaps temporarily. He told Fox his back was hurting." Last year he missed six weeks in midseason with arm problems.

The game's biggest event Tuesday, however, took place in the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel in St. Petersburg, Fla., where the late Roberto Clemente was overwhelmingly voted into the Hall of Fame in the first waiving of the five-year waiting period by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I threw as hard as I could and threw for strikes," Carlton said after facing the Dodgers. "I think I'm ahead of last year's spring training."

Andy Messersmith stole Carlton's thunder by limiting the Phillies to two hits in six innings. The veteran right-hander acquired from California struck out four and walked only one better.

McDowell apparently wasn't talking to anyone. His wife, Carol, reached by telephone at their home in Pittsburgh, said Sudden Sam had said nothing to her about retiring. "I'm expecting a call from him tonight," she said. "And, oh, I know, he is getting his back checked by a doctor. It was my understanding that the Giants were giving him a couple days off."

Mike Kekich and Lindy McDaniel limited Cincinnati to four singles and Roy White slapped a run-scoring single in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees shaded the Reds 1-0.

Mark Belanger and Boog Powell drilled home runs to back Dave McNally's five-innings of four-hit ball as the Baltimore Orioles blanked Pittsburgh 6-0.

Frank Howard drove in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and John Hiller pitched five strong innings as Detroit beat the New York Mets 6-2.

Rick Miller singled and scored on a couple of bunts and Lee May's throwing error in the 10th inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over Houston. Pepe Mangual collected three of Montreal's 20 hits—one of them a homer—drove in four runs and scored four to lead the Expos past Texas 16-10. Elliot Maddox had a grand slam for the Rangers.

Carmen Fanzone drove in three runs with a double and single as the Chicago Cubs romped to a 7-1 victory over San Diego. San Francisco took advantage of two errors by outfielder Reggie Jackson, one of them in a six-run third inning, to beat Oakland 7-2.

Larry Hise singled twice, scored a run and drove in another to lead Minnesota past St. Louis 5-2. Kurt Bevacqua slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, propelling the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Oliver, playing as California's designated hitter, led a 10-hit assault as the Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 6-2. Oliver doubled and singled twice in his first three at-bats, driving in three runs and scoring two.

And Arizona State University rapped starter Billy Champion for five runs as the Sun Devils whipped Milwaukee 9-7.

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	62	14	816
New York	57	23	713
Buffalo	21	55	278
Philadelphia	9	70	114 54 1/2
Central Division			
Baltimore	49	27	845
Atlanta	44	33	571 5/8
Cleveland	30	46	396
Houston	29	48	377 20/8
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	55	22	714
Chicago	50	28	641 5/8
Detroit	35	42	455
K.C.-Omaha	36	44	450 20/8
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	56	21	712
Golden State	46	31	597
Phoenix	34	43	442
Seattle	26	52	333 30/8
Portland	19	59	244 37/8
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta 114, Los Angeles 112			
Kansas City-Omaha 119, Buffalo 115			
Cleveland 131, Philadelphia 106			
Chicago 123, Portland 109			
Golden State 114, Seattle 106			
Boston 94, Houston 89			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday's Games			
Chicago at Boston			
Atlanta at New York			
Cleveland at Philadelphia			
Houston at Baltimore			
Los Angeles vs. Kansas City			
Omaha at Kansas City			
Portland at Detroit			
Buffalo at Phoenix			
Milwaukee at Seattle			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Milwaukee at Golden State			
Only game scheduled			
ABA			
East			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	54	25	684
Kentucky	51	28	646
Virginia	40	39	508
New York	29	50	367
Memphis	22	58	275 32/8
West			
Utah	52	27	658
Indiana	48	30	615 3/8
Denver	44	35	557
San Diego	29	51	363 23/8
Dallas	26	52	333 25/8
Tuesday's Games			
Dallas 122, Virginia 120			
Denver 113, Memphis 97			
San Diego 120, Utah 113			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday's Games			
Denver at New York			
Memphis at Kentucky			
Dallas at Indiana			
Only games scheduled			
Thursday's Games			
Virginia at Utah			
Dallas vs. Carolina at Charlotte			
Only games scheduled			

Exhibitions At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 7, San Diego 1
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 0
Boston 4, Houston 3
Detroit 6, New York (N) 2
New York (A) 1, Cincinnati 0
Montreal 16, Texas 10
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 7, Oakland 2
Kansas City 4, Chicago (A) 3
California 6, Cleveland 2
Arizona State 9, Milwaukee 7

Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. (split squad)
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. Baltimore at Tampa, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Bradenton, Fla.
Houston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.
New York (N) vs. New York (A) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
San Diego vs. California at Yuma, Ariz.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (A) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YACHTING
MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Lightning, a 39 foot Class C sloop, was declared official winner of the 811-mile Miami-Montego Bay yacht race.

HOCKEY
BROOKLYN, N.Y. — A federal court judge signed a show cause order requiring Nassau County Officials to defend their refusal to the New York Raiders of the World Hockey Association for possible playoff games.

TRACK
WASHINGTON — District Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr., granted permission to continue an injunction against the NCAA prohibiting them from punishing member athletes who participate in non-sanctioned meets.

MONTGOMERY WARD AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

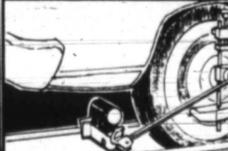


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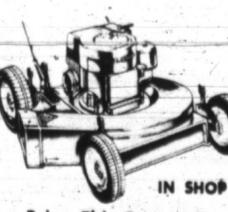
Correct uneven tire wear; poor steering. We'll align wheels; check caster, camber, and toe-in.

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- Clean Gas Tank
- Check Compression
- Lubricate Moving Parts
- Check Clutch
- Check Operation

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

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see 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.

Stakes In Dollar Crisis

At the first devaluation 14 months ago, the price of gold officially went from \$35 an ounce to \$38. After the Monday action of the International Monetary Fund, the U.S. government promised another raise from \$38 to \$42.22. Thus the total raise for the 14-month period was \$7.22. In terms of dollars, that represents a little more than a 20 per cent loss in purchasing power measured by the change in the official price of gold in approximately one year's time. The question is, what does the future hold?

At the time the dollar was first devalued, on Dec. 18, 1971, the London market on gold was \$42 an ounce, or a spread of \$4 between the London price and the then new official U.S. price. At the time of the second IMF devaluation on Feb. 12, 1973, the London price of gold was \$68.55 an ounce or a spread of \$26.22 between the new official price and the market. Thus the gap has widened.

If now, for the 14-month period, we compute the loss in the dollar's buying power by measuring the difference in the London price of gold between Dec. 18, 1971, and Feb. 12, 1973, we find that on the first date one dollar would have bought one-forty-second ounce of gold. Today that dollar would buy one-sixty-eighth ounce of gold, and that would be a bargain. So, \$68 an ounce minus \$42 an ounce is \$26. Thus on the scale of the London market, the loss of the dollar's buying power is 62 per cent (26 over 42) in 14 months. Downtight scary!

Thus if it can be said that the first devaluation was a step toward reality, it may be claimed with equal logic that the second step goes in the same direction. But the perspective is that today we are further from reality than we were 14 months ago. The little that was done in both instances was not enough. We are in the situation of a man

Who Do You Think Told On Kerner?

By PAUL HARVEY
Who told on Kerner?
He remained a governor for two terms and then was appointed a federal judge through an assortment of administrations in Washington. Meanwhile, Democrats who used to be able to cover for one another remained in absolute control of party machinery in Chicago.

If Kerner, popular, respected, esteemed, hand all that clout and all those friends—then who told on him?

Kerner's undoing began when a snoop newspaper reporter from the Chicago American discovered that car dealers were cheating the state on sales taxes. The state revenue director—the man who let it happen—was a close friend, personal counsel and campaign manager for Kerner.

But, because of Kerner's impeccable reputation, he was able to shift the blame from his friend by promising to find and prosecute the guilty—which he never did.

But the window was open a crack.

It was a Chicago newspaper, Chicago Today, which identified the number two man in the Illinois State Revenue Department as a syndicate payroller.

It was a Chicago newspaper which exposed a dummy company prospering on state business and run by Kerner's closest friend.

It was Chicago newspapers which backtracked on that friend, Ted Isaacs, to discover he had a hand in or control of state boards which regulated banking, insurance, savings and loans, liquor sales—and racing.

By July of 1971, handsome, personable Otto Kerner was before a federal grand jury investigating race track stock deals and admitting to the ownership of substantial race track stock himself.

Yet it remained for Chicago newspapers to throw open the window. Kerner had bought that stock at a bargain basement price, sold it for what it was worth and had reported the income as "capital gain."

But, because he had ruled so consistently in favor of the race track people who had been so generous with him, the news media, the public and the federal authorities were alerted.

It's interesting—bribe money which he'd claimed as a capital gain apparently should always be identified by politicians as "regular income."

Anyway, the U.S. Department of Justice was able to readily weave the rest of the web.

But what I'm saying is that lawmen were alerted two years ago by newsmen who sniffed the first of this stink eight years ago when they persistently pursued leads from clandestine sources because they were free to. May they ever be.

And who also dared to question the propriety of a political crown prince.

May they ever dare.



RAY CROMLEY Nixon Lets Foes Defeat Selves

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) President Nixon is now beginning to use on his political enemies in Congress the same techniques he employed to end the Vietnam war. Except that he has no domestic "Kissinger."

As was demonstrated in Southeast Asia, Mr. Nixon is a master at cutting off an opponent's rear—diplomatically. Hanoi's ability to carry on full scale conventional war was made difficult when Moscow and Peking decided their own national interests demanded they take advantage of Mr. Nixon's open door.

Mr. Nixon used the same technique to handle his war opponents at home. He did little to stop them from claiming he was intensifying the war, that Kissinger's negotiations were tricky, that he was bombing the dikes and carpet bombing the north when, in fact, the data was available to destroy these charges.

What Mr. Nixon did then was let his enemies take their far-out stands. He encouraged these radical positions, in fact, by the deliberate shocker-methods he employed.

When his opponents were well out in left field, he let time shut them out.

Domestically, Mr. Nixon is again attempting the bombshell approach to force his opponents into disorganized extreme positions. First, there was his revolutionary proposal to end or drastically curtail 100 or so social and other pet programs instituted over the years and held dear by many of his opponents—then substitute a radical new approach.

His opposition fell into the Nixon trap. Instead of moving in with improved proposals of their own, many defend what, in the main, are indefensible programs—with histories of failure so lurid that many beneficiaries dread them.

Mr. Nixon won't win his battles on the domestic welfare, job training, medical, housing and other programs he's attacking. But if his opponents persist in beating their breasts for programs that most believe to be so inefficient as to be unworkable, then these politicians will destroy their own credibility and lose some share of their political base.

In the first flush of excitement, many people are likely to believe Mr. Nixon's opponents when they claim he is slashing the federal government's aid to the poor and unfortunate. But the counter reaction may be all the greater when they discover the Nixon proposals call for more money, not less, and voters learn that they have been deceived by simplistic attacks.

It should be noted in passing that in approaching Peking and Moscow and in freeing the dollar from gold, Mr. Nixon adopted a revolutionary approach which shook everyone up, leaving him with an opportunity to step into the fray when confusion was at its greatest.

It's an old technique in politics which often works. Mr. Nixon's advantage is the greater because he has, both internationally and domestically, carefully, logically and systematically developed a reputation for being unpredictable. (Actually, friends say, he agonizes over each step in a most careful way.)

Inside Washington Daley's Praise of Jackson Stirs New '76 Speculation By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — An unscheduled event turned out to be the ringing highlight of the huge annual dinner of the Cook County (Illinois) Democratic organization.

Unexpectedly, a 1976 presidential boom was launched for Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

The surprise sponsor was none other than Mayor Richard Daley.

To the intense interest of the assembled 7,000 local, state and regional politicians, the powerful veteran Chicago leader threw Jackson's hat into the ring with earnest seriousness and obvious enthusiasm.

After warmly acclaiming Jackson as a high-minded and proven statesman, Daley fervently concluded, "God willing, he will be our next President. The country couldn't have a more worthy one, and the Democratic party couldn't serve the nation better than designating him its standard bearer."

For a moment, the officials and party leaders who jam-packed the main dining hall blinked in astonishment at the startling declaration, then burst into a thunderous roar of cheers and applause.

The resounding spontaneous ovation matched the fervor of Daley's out-of-the-blue endorsement.

What's Behind It
In the buzzing discussions afterwards, much significance was attached to two factors:

(1) The Senator from Washington was the only speaker of national stature at the dinner and had been personally selected by the powerful Chicago mayor. Also that Daley accompanied him to each of the seven dining rooms needed to hold the 7,000 guests and personally introduced him.

(2) In the past Daley has been an ardent Kennedy supporter. In 1960, his all-out backing of John Kennedy, in effect, elected him President when he narrowly carried Illinois—thanks to Daley. Without Illinois, Kennedy couldn't have won the White House. Similarly, in 1968, Daley leaned strongly to Robert Kennedy until his assassination.

It has been generally assumed among politicians that Daley would be for Sen. Ted Kennedy in 1976.

But in launching a boom for Jackson at this time, in what was clearly a carefully-planned surprise bombshell, Daley not only threw his weighty influence behind the Washington Senator, but served notice he was not to be counted in Kennedy's corner.

The reverberations of this development will be momentous and far-reaching.

It could have decisive effect on Sen. Kennedy's tightly-guarded thinking about 1976—as well as that of other possible aspirants, notably Sen. Edmund Muskie, who won the 1972 Illinois preferential primary.

The Maine legislator defeated former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, carrying 63 per cent of the vote, with McGovern garnering only 14 delegates. Mayor Daley's organization captured 80 of the 87 uncommitted delegates—only to have them booted out at Miami Beach by the assorted radicals, leftists, black activists and other McGovernite extremists who dominated the convention.

In Sen. Jackson's speech, he lauded Daley and the Cook

Lawmen To The Rescue

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., is rushing to the rescue of thousands of small businesses that are facing closure. Patman has joined forces with Senator Alan Bible, D-Nev., in an attempt to preserve jobs of workers and the economies of hundreds of communities. Their measure, if enacted, would become known as the "Economic Disaster Act." It would provide authority for the Small Business Administration to make loans for businesses lacking cash reserves needed to

comply with regulations set up by the various social and ecological statutes. The National Federation of Independent Business described the Bible-Patman bill as "a Congressional move to save independent firms from destruction by other acts of the same Congress."

That's like an execution squad's sending the head axman to medical school to learn the eye-ear-nose-and-throat business.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET
Time taken to think is never wasted.

One of the hardest things to kill is time.

Girls are never late for appointments — the permanent kind, that is.

When the big hand is on the 12 and the little hand is on the floor, it's time to get your watch fixed.

Betting on sure things is why so many bettors go broke.

The office wolf says he gets about two gals to the mile.

Companies with low overhead are awfully uncomfortable places for tall people to work.

Why is it, the older you get the younger your contemporaries die?

If you want to take chances, the lad across from us has a pocketful of them all the time.

Your moochin' friend probably has all the money you need.

H. L. Hunt Writes

HOW TO GUARANTEE BLACK MARKETS
The outcry grows louder from the left-wing to impose price controls on the U.S. farmer and rancher. Never in the history of humanity have price controls created anything but shortages, black markets and chaos. Even in wartime, during a war for survival supported by almost all the population, price controls cause shortages, black markets and injustice.

If the people of our Republic wish to make the high prices for food permanent, while at the same time creating real shortages, all that is necessary is to permit the left-wingers and the misguided to impose price controls on the farms and ranches of this nation.

Temporary high prices accomplish two vital things: First, they raise the incentive to produce more food by increasing the chances for profit and decreasing the chances of loss; more capital, labor and ingenuity will move quickly into food production, if the society is free, especially into those foods which are in greatest shortage and, therefore, in greatest demand. Second, temporary high prices discourage waste, misuse and hoarding of foods.

The resulting increased production and decreased demand bring prices to where they should be. On the other hand, if food prices are "controlled," black markets and shortages are inevitable. Rationing must follow, which only compounds the problems and makes lawbreakers out of honest housewives simply trying to feed their families. Letters to the editor can alert the unwary and encourage the intelligent lawmakers to stand fast against price controls on foods, which will cripple our food production.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

- 1 Masculine
- 2 Appellation
- 3 Flowerless plants
- 4 Speaker
- 5 Antenna
- 6 Mental relief
- 7 Tomorrow (Sp.)
- 8 Conclusion
- 9 Desert garden spot
- 10 Enervate
- 11 Sketchers
- 12 Sandalwood tree
- 13 Streets (ab.)
- 14 Snare
- 15 Singing voice
- 16 Happen again
- 17 French annual income
- 18 Poems
- 19 Weight of India
- 20 Asterisk
- 21 Dinner courses
- 22 Abashed reverence
- 23 Papal cap
- 24 Discrete whole
- 25 U.S.A. neighbor
- 26 Melodic
- 27 Snare
- 28 Rudder part
- 29 Flin's companion
- 30 Lemper fishermen
- 31 DOWN
- 32 Lasso, for one
- 33 Algerian
- 34 seaport
- 35 Greek letter
- 36 Machinery part
- 37 Plays host to
- 38 Banquet
- 39 Sea eagle
- 40 Narrow inlets
- 41 British nurse (Sp.)
- 42 Faultily
- 43 Be seated
- 44 Awaken
- 45 Accent
- 46 Black (comb. form)
- 47 Bamboo-like grass
- 48 Noun suffix
- 49 Certain pigeon
- 50 Official acts
- 51 Equal
- 52 Railroad (ab.)
- 53 Transpose
- 54 Leather thing
- 55 Epoch
- 56 Narrate
- 57 Pertaining to
- 58 node
- 59 Weird
- 60 High cards
- 61 Back
- 62 Grafted (her.)
- 63 Foot part
- 64 Employer
- 65 Seas (Fr.)
- 66 Exist
- 67 Sick

BERRY'S WORLD

"Supreme excellence consists in breaking the enemy's resistance without attacking him."
—Sun Tzu

"What's wrong with your father? He always acts in an entirely adult manner!"

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Time taken to think is never wasted.

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Hodgepodge

ACROSS

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8 Conclusion

9 Desert garden spot

10 Enervate

11 Sketchers

12 Sandalwood tree

13 Streets (ab.)

14 Snare

15 Singing voice

16 Happen again

17 French annual income

18 Poems

19 Weight of India

20 Asterisk

21 Dinner courses

22 Abashed reverence

23 Papal cap

24 Discrete whole

25 U.S.A. neighbor

26 Melodic

27 Snare

28 Rudder part

29 Flin's companion

30 Lemper fishermen

31 DOWN

32 Lasso, for one

33 Algerian

34 seaport

35 Greek letter

36 Machinery part

37 Plays host to

38 Banquet

39 Sea eagle

40 Narrow inlets

41 British nurse (Sp.)

42 Faultily

43 Be seated

44 Awaken

45 Accent

46 Black (comb. form)

47 Bamboo-like grass

48 Noun suffix

49 Certain pigeon

50 Official acts

51 Equal

52 Railroad (ab.)

53 Transpose

54 Leather thing

55 Epoch

56 Narrate

57 Pertaining to

58 node

59 Weird

60 High cards

61 Back

62 Grafted (her.)

63 Foot part

64 Employer

65 Seas (Fr.)

66 Exist

67 Sick

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 LITERAL

2 GREEK LETTER

3 MACHINERY PART

4 PLAYS HOST TO

5 BANQUET

6 SEA EAGLE

7 NARROW INLETS

8 BRITISH NURSE (SP.)

9 FAULTILY

10 BE SEATED

11 AWAKEN

12 ACCENT

13 BLACK (COMB. FORM)

14 BAMBOO-LIKE GRASS

15 NOUN SUFFIX

16 CERTAIN PIGEON

17 OFFICIAL ACTS

18 EQUAL

19 RAILROAD (AB.)

20 TRANSPOSE

21 LEATHER THING

22 EPOCH

23 NARRATE

24 PERTAINING TO

25 NODE

26 WEIRD

27 HIGH CARDS

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29 GRAFTED (HER.)

30 FOOT PART

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In the last 51 years, the number of farmers, families and hired hands living on American farms has dropped from 32 million to just under 10 million. Today only 1 out of 21 Americans is on a farm.

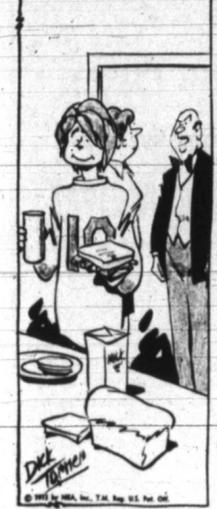
Kissing gouramis do just that. The fish, aquarium favorites, kiss other fish, tank walls, even stones. Nobody knows why.

Cactus grows in Minnesota. Seven species of the plant usually associated with the arid southwest grow in Blue Mounds state park.

A single thunderstorm can release into the atmosphere energy equivalent to a mega-ton hydrogen bomb.

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

CARNIVAL



"He'd make a good, young senator..." by Dick Turner



"... already he's bucking the seniority system!"

Classified Deadlines

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

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line .40
2 days, per line per day .33
3 days, per line per day .28
4 days, per line per day .26
5 days, per line per day .24
6 days, per line per day .22
7 days, per line per day .20
14 days, per line per day .19
20 days, per line per day .18

Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can swim in and eat the larvae.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO PAUL L. SULLIVAN GREETING:
You are commanded to appear in writing, answer to the Petitioner's petition or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this citation...

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN BARCLAY NOEL, DECEASED.
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of John Barclay Noel, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of the County Court of said County on the 12th day of March, 1973, hereby notifies all persons having claims against, said estate to present them to Jerry Neal Noel within the time prescribed by law at my residence, 1418 N. Main Street, Pampa, Texas, in Gray County, Texas, where I receive my mail, this 12th day of March, A.D. 1973.

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JERRY NEAL NOEL, DECEASED.
The undersigned having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the estate of Jerry Neal Noel, deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of the County Court of said County on the 12th day of March, 1973, hereby notifies all persons having claims against, said estate to present them to Jerry Neal Noel within the time prescribed by law at my residence, 1418 N. Main Street, Pampa, Texas, in Gray County, Texas, where I receive my mail, this 12th day of March, A.D. 1973.

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14N Painting
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.

14R Plowing, Yard Work
YARDS COMBED and vacuumed. 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 1105 Garland. 665-5646.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
306 W. Foster 669-6481

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

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MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

14X Tax Service
IVO DENSON INCOME TAX SERVICE
511 N. West 669-6443

14Y-Upholstering
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

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

19 Situations Wanted
PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE
Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

WILL DO Sewing in my home. 669-9790.

TELEPHONE Receptionist, light bookkeeping. Dependable, mature lady with several years experience. Phone 665-4906.

21 Help Wanted
NEED PULLING out operators and helpers. Curtis-Well-Service Co. 669-3235.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC - small engines. Apply at Sharps Motorcycle Sales. 800 E. Kingsmill.

NEED EXPERIENCED Electronic Technician for Color TV, etc. apply Montgomery Ward, Coronado Center, Pampa, Texas.

PART TIME or full time job throughout summer. Call 665-3966.

50 Building Supplies
White House Lumber Co.
141 S. Ballard 669-3291

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 AM-4 PM Everyday.

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

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet
1306 N. Banks Pl. 665-4132

TAKE UP payments, car load purchase - 1973 model Console Stereos, refrigerators, no payment till June 1973. Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray.

68 Antiques
PEARL'S ANTIQUES
Buy-Sell-Trade 833 S. Wilcox

THE HITCHING Post Antiques.
Hiway 60 East. Old spurs, glass, china, etc. Dealers welcome.

69 Miscellaneous
BERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after class. Carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

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

HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters.
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 669-2629

MUST SELL 1972 model lawn mower. Rototiller, 3/4 horse in carters \$138. Riding mowers. No payments till June. 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

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

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
111 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO Buy 5-20 acres with house and water well. Priced reasonable. Call 665-3275.

95 Furnished Apartments
3 ROOM apartment on North Gillespie. Venied heat. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Single person preferred. 1200 E. Harvester. 669-6007.

97 Furnished Houses
CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house on Barnes St. Inquire 1118 Bond.

CARPETED, 1 Bedroom, walk in closet, adults only. 665-4394.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house for rent. Phone 665-2765.

98 Unfurnished Houses
NICE 3 Bedroom house, \$60 month. Carpeted. 665-3224 or 665-5272.

2 BEDROOM house, carpeted, clean, \$65 month. 669-9837.

FOR RENT or would sell cheap. 2 Bedroom house. 608 Zimmers. 665-5520.

2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer and dryer, TV antenna, \$50 month. 1069 Prairie St. 669-3277.

NICE 2 Bedroom house with garage. East Frederic. Also 64 Chevy pickup for sale with long wide bed. After 6. 669-6194.

100 Rent, Sale, Trade
5-2 ROOM apartments, 1-3 room apart. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

102 Bus, Rental Property
5x10, 10x10, 20x10 Storage areas for rent. Ideal for commercial, retail, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

103 Homes For Sale
Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS. F.H.A. Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E. R. SMITH REALTY
Approved F.H.A. & VA Sales Broker
Equal Housing Opportunity 2400 Rosewood. 665-4510

2 BEDROOM house for sale, corner lot. 515 E. Craven. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5841 Res. 669-8696

1805 N. NELSON 3 Bedroom, den, 6873 move in on new FHA loan. Payments \$115. 665-5043

3 BEDROOM attached garage. Equity \$1000. Call 665-3224.

BY OWNER-3 Bedroom, attached garage, fenced, carpeted, \$750 equity. Assume loan, \$70 payments. 1225 S. Finley. 635-2334, Lefors.

2 BEDROOM, good terms. Inquire Al Schneider, 925 Duncan. 669-7607. Inquire 1012 Duncan.

WANTED TO Buy 5-20 acres with house and water well. Priced reasonable. Call 665-3275.

2-2-2 TWO STORY, carpeted, built in closets and drawers, lots of storage, over 2000 sq. ft. living area, detached 2 car garage with closets and 1 bedroom guest apartment. New renting for \$100 month. Storm cellar. Equity buy by owner. 1114 N. Somerville. 665-4873.

OWNER-3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, single garage, carpet, gas grill, storage building, equity and assume payments. 665-8541.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, plumbed for washer and dryer, across from youth center. Reasonable equity. Call 665-2056 after 5:30 p.m.

1137 HUFF RD. 3 bedroom, attached garage, plumbed for washer and dryer, storage room, fenced. Total \$7500.

BIG FAMILY? NEED LOTS OF LIVING SPACE WITH REASONABLE PAYMENTS?
1100 S. Finley. Over 1400 sq. ft. garage and carpet for \$110 month. Reconditioned Call Johnny Johnson Realty. 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

514 N. SUMNER. 2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted, attached garage, plenty of storage room, fenced yard, 75' lot. \$80.14 month. \$500 equity. 9 1/2 year balance. 669-7877 or 669-2887.

HOUSE FOR Sale - 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, garage, patio, fenced yard, central heat, range, some carpeting, TV antenna. 1820 N. Wells. 665-8038.

2 BEDROOM, furnished house by owner. Small equity, assume \$2100 note. Air conditioner, antenna. 415 N. Warren.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Skellytown. Aluminum siding, storm windows, fenced back yard. Call 648-2269.

104 Lots For Sale
FOR SALE residential lot. Block of 200. 5 Henry. 665-1189.

3 LOTS, 15-16-17, block 1, Keister Addition, Barnes St. between Albert and Fields. For Mobile home, residence or Commercial. Price negotiable. 212-595-5341. B. Votava. 201 W. 35th, N.Y., N.Y. 10024.

110 Out of Town Property
LOT NO. 158 at Greenbelt Lake on Denie Drive. 3221 Lynnwood. Tyler, Texas. Phone 214-597-7548.

112 Farms and Ranches
40 ACRES on Highway 70 North of Clarendon near Lake Greenbelt, \$188 per acre with \$500 down. Balance 15 years. Write Box 527, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

114 Trailer Homes
EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

1878 14x84 TOWN and Country. Central air, excellent condition. \$1000. Equity. Payments \$160. 665-3336.

114B Mobile Homes
REDUCED EQUITY. 14x51 Double wide, central air, shag carpet, drapes. 665-4689.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

RED DALE CAMPERS
Large Parts Supply-Rentals
860 W. Foster 665-3166

NEW 1972 24 ft. Starcraft Motor Home. Loaded, big engine. \$13,500. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4215.

SALE ON Toppers for Pickups. Prices starting at \$175. We won't be undersold on any recreational vehicle. Bills Custom Campers. 665-4215.

120 Autos For Sale
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
213 E. Brown

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

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

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

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

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

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

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

FOR SALE - Owner 1967 Chevrolet pickup. 669-2337. 8128.

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS
1966 CHEVROLET Impala V8 automatic, power and air. 54,835 miles that can be verified. Good tires and motor, new license. \$695.

120 Autos For Sale
1965 FORD Econoline Super Van. 6 cylinder, runs good. Hawkins-Eddins Appliances. 654 W. Foster.

1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Power steering, 4 speed, real nice. \$1695. Furr's Cafeteria. 665-3321.

1972 IMPALA, clean. See at Minit Mart No. 1-1106 Alcock.

NEED A Good used car or pickup, also will sell 1969 Cadillac, owner, like ne. 665-4084.

1965 FORD STATION Wagon. Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, new tires, or would trade. 665-1137 Huff Rd. 665-8717.

1969 FORD BRONCO. \$2195. Downtown Motors. 301 S. Cuyler.

1969 ROADRUNNER, looks and runs like a 1969. 669-0661 or 669-6718.

1954 GMC 6 cylinder pickup. Good work car. \$125. 665-8828.

121 Trucks For Sale
1878 1/2 TON Heavy Duty Ford, 6 cycle, 300 cubic inch engine, camber bumper, power and A-C custom cab. 37,000 miles. \$1,750. Extra Clean. Call 665-5621.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long wide, big engine, factory air, power brakes, radio. Excellent condition. \$1255. 665-7003 after 7.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Try a Honda, up to 200 miles per gallon. See Wayne Caswell or Alvin Sharp.

SHARPS HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

1971 HONDA 175-Scrambler. Electric start, blinkers. Brills Custom Campers. 665-4315.

1972 HONDA CL 450, has 1300 miles. 1971 HONDA CL 175. 665-8332.

HONDA. Must see this, only \$150. 1137 Huff Rd.

FOR SALE - 1969 Honda 1972. After 4 p.m. 2600 Navajo.

124 Tires & Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

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

PICKUP-TIRES-178-15 White Walls \$22.50 each with trade in - all tax included. Stocks, buy 2 get 3 free plus labor. Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray.

125 Boats & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C. C. Mather. The Scrap King
818 W. Foster 665-8251

Like to Work?
Help Mamma and the kids finish this 7 room house on 18 acres 4 miles S.E. of Pampa. Cellar, waterwell, 3 car garage and 3 other buildings. \$12,000. Owner will likely carry loan. MLS 2387.

North Walls Street
3 Bedroom home with 1030 S.F. for \$8900. About \$450 move-in expense with new F.H.A. loan. MLS 234.

Extra Good Buy
Large 3 Bedroom near High School with garage and work room. Newly refinished inside. Bargain priced at \$7,000. MLS 787.

East Francis
Nice 3 room home with 694 sq. ft. garage, storage building, \$4,800. Owner will carry loan with responsible buyer. MLS 127.

East Frederic
3 Room home with about 500 Square Feet for only \$1500. MLS 167.

We Have Been Selling Pampa For 20 Years

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Leuter 669-9865
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Francis Thruett 669-2375
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Bobby Walker 669-6344
Helen Brantley 669-2448
Al Schneider 669-7667
Margo Followell 665-5066
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

The Pampa Daily News
Classified Advertising
The Market Place For The Top O' Texas
For Fast Results
DIAL 669-2525
AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED
CLASSIFIED ACCOMMODATION RATES
ALL ADS CHARGED BY THE LINE
Count 30 letter and spaces to the line - Minimum Ad 3 lines -
Minimum Charge \$1.20

No. of Lines	E-Z TO USE CHARGE CHART						
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1	1.20	1.98	2.52	3.12	3.60	3.96	4.20
2	1.60	2.64	3.36	4.16	4.80	5.28	5.60
3	2.00	3.30	4.20	5.20	6.00	6.60	7.00
4	2.40	3.96	5.04	6.24	7.20	7.92	8.40
5	2.80	4.62	5.88	7.28	8.40	9.24	9.80

BURLE OWEN invites you to shop and compare before you buy air conditioning for your home this summer. Ask him about his special buys.
MONTGOMERY WARD 669-7401

Organized Crime A Billion-Dollar A Year Business In Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of five stories dealing with the rise of organized crime in Texas and the steps being taken to combat it. Education of the public to the dangers of organized criminal activities is one of the prime goals of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council. Statistics used in these stories were made available through the Council in conjunction with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

(This first story deals with a broad view of the problem. Subsequent stories will deal in specific types of criminal activity. Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir serve as co-chairmen of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council.

(This series is a part of a public education program developed by the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council with assistance from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Office of the Attorney General of Texas and local law enforcement agencies.)

pockets of organized crime." "Bookmaking is the most intricately organized field in all of crime," Col. Speir commented, "and our investigations have just touched the surface but we are making progress."

"Prostitution is prevalent in many areas, especially those with sizeable populations. Available information places the average gross weekly income per prostitute in Texas at \$1,400 for those working in the more sophisticated operations. This is usually split on a 60-40 basis with the 'House or the procurer."

Prostitutes, in many instances, are lured into that "profession" to obtain money to support a costly narcotics habit. "At least 18 separate narcotics smuggling rings are known to be operating in Texas cities. There are several hundred major traffickers who have been located and identified by various law enforcement agencies. Vigorous prosecution at all levels of law enforcement has been stepped up on drug pushers. Arrests are increasing statewide.

The "take" in Texas of illicit drug traffic is almost impossible to reduce to dollars and cents, partially because of strong indications that in addition to supplying users in the state, the pushers also supply the markets in at least nine other states.

Texas drug rings are known, for example, to supply connections in Chicago, New York and Miami.

This unsavory phase of gangland is highly profitable, however. It also leaves in its wake thousands of broken and shattered lives and death. Violence comes easy in the uneasy world of the drug pusher.

Nuevo Laredo's dope war bloodbaths have attracted national and international attention to that Mexican city just across the Rio Grande from Texas.

A Bexar County grand jury report last spring "isolated" nine criminal organizations connected with narcotics headquartered in San Antonio and the surrounding area. Since then San Antonio police have put several of these out of business and are actively working on the others.

The report said "no indications of a direct connection with the Mafia" was found in San Antonio. Dist. Atty. Ted Butler says, however, "organized syndicates are directly connected as purchasers and sellers of illegal drugs."

"Poetically, or jokingly, dubbed the 'Wheels of Crime,' no less than 40 auto theft rings have been uncovered in Texas. Last year in Dallas alone car theft hit near the \$7 million mark.

Statewide there were 48,323 auto thefts reported in 1971. Valued at over \$50 million, these hot cars were "fenced" in Arizona, New Mexico,

Oklahoma, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Mexico and even Europe.

Not only are cars stolen to be stripped of their valuable parts but also resold after changing the true identification. Texas law enforcement officials state flatly that stolen vehicles figure heavily as transportation for crooks involved in armed robbery, kidnapping and other offenses.

The thieves don't limit themselves to automobiles by any means. Campers, motorcycles, mobile homes, heavy equipment, boats and motors — just about anything and everything on two or four wheels is fair game.

In the theft area, the problem of the "fence" is a major one. Many of them recruit newcomers, especially youths for a car heist, with the thieves thus launched on criminal careers.

Narcotics, car theft rings, the "fence" (purchaser of stolen goods), and bookmaking are areas in which law enforcement officials feel stronger laws are needed. Specifically, they refer to the political hot potato of electronic surveillance.

Federal court ordered electronic surveillance, which includes but is not limited to wire tapping, is legal under the Federal Omnibus Crime Control Act, but the Texas Legislature has yet to authorize it in this state by statute.

"While not in favor of just opening it up entirely, we badly need such a law. But we must see that proper controls such as a court order based on probable cause, proper supervision and discretion are used," Speir said.

"Uses of electronic surveillance must be carefully limited and the penalties for abuse of this power must be high. No bill will ever have my support which does not protect law-abiding citizens from the invasion of their privacy," Gov.

Briscoe told the Legislature. Hill is also cautious about "bugs" and wire taps. He concurs, though, with Gov. Briscoe and Speir that tightly regulated electronic surveillance can be effective in investigating certain conspiratorial, organized criminal rings—who plot their criminal plans by telephone.

"In seeking this type of limited law to assist our law enforcement personnel, we must be certain to build in adequate penalties for those who would undertake to illegally invade the privacy of law-abiding citizens," Hill pointed out.

But organized crime in Texas is not limited to gambling, prostitution, narcotics or auto theft. There is evidence the policy rackets have moved into the Gulf Coast area.

"The Numbers" long has been a key part of mob business throughout the United States, but apparently it isn't that big a threat in Texas yet. Poor people are the major customers for numbers racket operators.

Loan sharking has not found too fertile a field in which to operate in Texas, although there is some evidence it exists. Organized crime also has quietly moved in legitimate businesses in Texas in recent years.

Symptoms of criminal schemes to take over legitimate business operations surfaced in Texas during 1972. A major Texas newspaper reported one "text book" example in a coastal city.

The owner of a small company was lured into joining a "mob-controlled conglomerate" by fantastic offers of credit, stability and dizzy promises of rapid financial success. In the end, the firm's assets were raided (transferred and milked) and the company was left bankrupt. Lawsuits pending in Texas courts list charges of

"fraudulent advertising of assets resulting in an increase in stock prices," "conspiring to gain control," and "attempting to dissipate the assets of both the company and the holding company."

One federal crime fighter recently noted "more and more racketeers are going into securities transactions."

In recent months several Texas banks were defrauded of an illicit securities scheme that began in San Francisco and had ramifications in New Jersey.

"Cities hit in this scheme included Houston, El Paso and Lubbock," investigators said.

One of the oldest tools of organized crime is the

application of pressure to coerce potential victims. Operators within criminal ranks will resort even to murder if the purpose suits their bosses.

Even office holders are not immune from being the object of criminal conspiracies. For example, one office holder found himself the target of an alleged plot which resulted in indictment of three South Texas men at the conclusion of a two-month investigation.

"The conspiracy involved the attempt to hire someone to commit murder," said a court spokesman.

Although it may not sound like it from the above facts,

Texas organized crime really isn't rampant at this point. There's no Murder, Inc. as such, and there are no gang lords with overtones of "Godfathers." Organized crime is not necessarily synonymous with the Mafia.

"In general," said Col. Speir, "it consists of unlawful activities of the members of a highly organized, disciplined and sophisticated association engaged in supplying illegal goods and services."

The Col. added: "Home-grown criminal organization frequently employ the same tactics used by those in the more classic organized criminal operations."

Hill puts it another way: "We know the problem exists, and all segments of the criminal justice system are working on it. Texans deserve nothing but the best efforts of us all—they have been and will continue to get nothing less to make sure their lives and property are protected."

This series of articles will continue with specifics in each of the major organized crime fields and will outline what is being done about it. Citizen support in the fight against organized crime will be explored as well as some causes and effects. The next story deals with auto theft.

Organized crime has become a billion-dollar-a-year business in the State of Texas.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in his first address to the Legislature, said "it is correct to say Texas is in the frontier stage of organized crime, but we should have time to react and do something about it."

Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, are acutely aware of the problem and both have it high on their priority list.

"We are not about to sit back and let Texans be victimized by mobsters," Hill said recently.

Speir commented, "We have all aspects of the problem under close surveillance and already are making many arrests. It may be however, that new laws will be needed to assist us in cracking down hard on certain elements of organized crime."

Hill and Speir are co-chairmen of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council which consists of the state's top law enforcement personnel.

The Council has compiled some startling information.

"Gang killings, used effectively to gain promotion up through the ranks, are still occurring in and around the major metropolitan areas. The majority of the gangland murders are believed tied to narcotics trafficking and underworld power struggles."

"Bookmaking is perhaps the largest money maker for organized crime in the state. Bookies realized a gross profit of \$80 million from both college and professional football games during the 1971 season alone. Bets totaled some \$215 million, which means about 12 per cent "off the top" went into the

Mathematical Exactness In Business Suspended

NEW YORK (AP) — These are anxious days for those businessmen who like to conduct their affairs with an exactness and certainty that can be laid out before them clear as a ledger.

Whatever mathematical preciseness there may have been in the business world seems suspended: currencies are afloat, the stock markets are being restructured, government is undecided on its market place role.

Nobody knows how any of these factors will evolve.

A whole new set of ground rules is being developed to tell business how and what it can advertise, where and what it can build, what and to whom are its responsibilities in regard to product and environmental safety.

A multidimensional role in society is being created for the businessman who just a decade ago could say with moral certainty that "My sole responsibility is to my stockholders, my main goal is to make money."

And while this transitional stage evolves, that thing he understands best—money—is one thing today, another tomorrow. As one economist puts it, there is an increasing likelihood ahead of jogging rather than creeping inflation.

Those who construct the mathematical models of the economy have been inking in an inflation rate of 3.75 per cent—that's jogging—instead of the old assumption of 1.5 per cent. That means a 50-cent dollar by 1980.

Recognition of this possibility has already forced some businessmen to forsake tradition. The insurance industry, for ex-

ample, is preparing to sell life policies whose face value will float with inflation.

This relaxation of a once rigid adherence to the guaranteed fixed rate of return is one of the most momentous marketing changes in business history. It was considered the keystone of this multibillion dollar industry.

So too was the concept of a free market place a tenet of traditional Republican thinking. But that peg in the platform was pulled and tossed away on Aug. 15, 1971.

It was on that date that President Nixon reversed his earlier stance and jumped into the market place, imposing a price freeze that was followed by two phases of price and wage restraints.

Phase 3 is the present name of the game, but a large number of businessmen are uncertain as to how it should be played. Are wage increases limited to 5.5 per cent—or nearly double that, as in the rail worker agreement?

While businessmen can only surmise what future role government will play in business, it is even less certain about the future values of currencies, now that rigid exchange rates have been suspended.

In the stock markets, which supposedly are in the process of meshing into one central market, uncertainty is to be expected. Some companies, however, seem certain of one thing: The value of their own stock.

Since the first of the year some of the biggest, strongest companies in the world have been eagerly buying up their own shares. That would indicate they seem certain for one thing in the future: their profits.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Clint was terrified. For he feared an "ogre." So he begged his college roommate to meet this "ogre" and bring him to their dormitory. Alas the "ogre" shed tears and hugged his victim, though belatedly! Use the "Parents' Tests" below!

CASE W-556: Clint J., aged 20, enrolled at Yale.

"Dr. Crane," his roommate informed me, "I wish his dad had used your 'Compliment Club' technique more often."

"Instead, he was a hard driving Chicago executive, who kept pushing Clint to get on the honor roll and also win a letter in sport."

"But Clint was a happy-go-lucky type who won friends but not top grades."

"And he wasn't athletically good enough to make a varsity team."

"Last term his grades were actually so low he was put on probation."

"When his dad was informed of this fact by the Dean, Clint got a wire saying his father would be arriving on Friday via plane."

"This upset Clint, for he always admired his successful dad and I think he really wanted to make his dad proud of him."

"On Thursday night, Clint paced the floor till 2 a.m."

"He told me he was worried about an exam, but now I am positive he was trying to figure out what to do when his dad arrived on Friday."

"When it was time to meet his father, Clint begged me to drive out to pick him up, for Clint said he had to see his faculty adviser."

"Well, Dr. Crane, when his dad and I walked into our dormitory room, we were shocked."

"For there lay Clint with a bullet hole through his temple. He had shot himself rather than face his irate father!"

IS DAD AN OGRE?

Many a busy executive doesn't realize that he often plays the ogre role before his children!

He wants them to win "A" grades and become stars on the athletic fields, even if he himself never did so!

For many parents still try to compensate for their own poor college or athletic records by undue pressure on their children.



A crying 10-year-old boy came to me recently exclaiming:

"Dad bawls me out for being tardy just once the whole term. But he never praises me for being on time the other 99 school days!"

Alas, that is all too prevalent a reaction.

For parents take success for granted and then chew out their kiddies for just one or two failures.

Correction and criticism are often needed, and kiddies don't object to such, IF

But that big "IF" means, IF the parents will meanwhile praise them for their good deeds and high grades.

Suicides are now the most prevalent type of death among our 8 million college youth!

And they usually indicate a flight reaction!

For those unhappy victims are trying to escape from a cold, cruel or loveless external reality.

So PLEASE slip in a daily compliment to your children, as well as to your mate!

Give them a verbal bit of praise on some deserved action. Smile at them when you tense fathers barge in from the office at night.

Place your arm around them momentarily, for this often speaks more than a dozen words, since most parents are losing "touch" with their kiddies.

And that tragedy begins with failing to pat their head or stroke their hair or drape an arm across their fearful shoulders.

So send for my 200-point "Tests for Good Parents," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

I developed this scale while teaching at Northwestern University and it has restored harmony to thousands of homes!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Building 512, Melrose, Indiana 47951. Enclose a long stamped, return envelope and 25 cents in currency and printing costs when you send for one of the booklets.)

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