

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness with  
thundershowers tonight. Cold  
rain Thursday. High today, 55.  
Low tonight, 35. High Thursday,  
40.



"Planning by an established  
authority precludes planning on  
the part of individuals."  
—Ludwig von Mises

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

(14 Pages Today)

Weekdays 14c  
Sundays 12c



**CAREER ADVICE**—Dr. P. N. Kaul, left, professor at the University of Oklahoma, speaks on the career of a marine biologist during a Career Clinic session this morning at Pampa High School as he gives information on the profession to a group of interested students.

Some 69 consultants provided vocational guidance advice during the annual event. Prior to the career sessions, a general assembly was held in the Field House.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

## More Rain In Forecast

Sunshine greeted Pampans this morning after a veritable parade of cold, wet fronts through the area that left 4.27 inches of moisture thus far for March.

The 1973 total to date is 5.63 inches. Today's sunshine will not last. Cloudiness is supposed to move in before nightfall bringing possible showers that are supposed to settle into a cold rain Thursday.

The weather man called this a reprieve, since earlier predictions called for thundershowers and possible snow.

The high expected today is 55 degrees with the mercury tumbling to 35 tonight. Thursday's high should be near 40.

Elsewhere about the state: Showers and sometimes heavy thundershowers broke out in parts of Southwest Texas this morning as the latest cold front grew weaker and came to a halt across the central part of the state.

Radar indicated some of the fiercest storms raged in areas southwest of Junction, where rain poured down at rates close to one inch per hour.

Forecasts called for a continuing mixture of clear to partly cloudy conditions in the west and at least partly cloudy skies in the east with little change in temperatures.

WITH ADMINISTRATION

## Arms Control Agency Has Lost Its Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agency established under President Kennedy to conduct U.S. arms-control policy has fallen from Nixon administration grace, a veteran Pentagon strength and the presidential concentration of power.

The surface results have been low morale in the arms control and disarmament agency, led by uncertainty and a sense of defeat coming in the wake of budget and manpower cuts.

But a more important effect may be the diminishing influence of the agency on current and future arms-control negotiations.

A major factor in establishment of ACDA 12 years ago was a belief that the Soviet Union with a well-established, permanent organization of experts, was out-negotiating the United States.

Since then the agency has been instrumental in negotiating some of the most important agreements of modern diplomacy: the Limited Test Ban Treaty, the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, the Washington-Moscow Hotline and the first phase of SALT—the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

In addition, the agency has built up a core of research and technology that provides the United States not only with the knowledge to carry on negotiations, but with the ability to monitor underground nuclear tests and to keep track of the flow of arms from nation to nation.

And, while this is a disputed value, ACDA also is advertised by its supporters, particularly those in Congress, as a counterweight to Defense Department advocates of increased weapons development.

This was all done with a yearly budget that seldom exceeded \$10 million and a manpower staff of no more than 200 persons.

But, in the last three months the agency lost its director, its leadership at the SALT negotiations, 30 per cent of its budget, at least a dozen key employees

and nearly all its funds for outside research.

The list of woes continues. Three top officials have been told they will be dismissed, the influential General Advisory Committee has been allowed to go dormant, and the number of ACDA representatives on the SALT delegation has been cut.

The reasons differ, depending on who is talking. The administration has made no official statements, but sources indicate the cutback is part of President Nixon's over-all policy of taking direct control of all foreign affairs.

Since the agency was established by Congress and had near-independent status, some of its goals did not always fall into the administration line.

This is especially true concerning over-all strategy for use of nuclear weapons. ACDA officials generally have supported the concept of limiting nuclear power to the minimum number of weapons necessary to destroy enemy cities in a retaliatory attack.

Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, White House national security adviser, favor a more flexible approach that encompasses a wider range of alternatives.

# Hanoi, Pathet Lao Hand Over POWs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Communists freed 49 more American POWs in Hanoi today, including a charter pilot held longer than any other U.S. civilian prisoner in the war.

Among the men freed were nine Americans captured in Laos. A young Canadian mis-

sionary captured in Laos also was handed over.

Two big flying hospitals brought the freed men from the North Vietnamese capital to Clark Air Base, the first stop on their trip home.

The 10 prisoners of the Communist Pathet Lao arrived first, in midafternoon. The other 40

Americans, who had been prisoners of North Vietnam, landed three hours later.

The men freed today joined 27 American military men and five civilians released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi Tuesday. Together with 67 POWs to be freed Thursday, they are the last POWs to be released by the

Communists under a repatriation program that began Feb. 12.

Hanoi says the 67 being freed Thursday are the last Americans held in Vietnam. When they are handed over, a total of 587 American military men and civilians will have been released since Feb. 12.

The C141 carrying the former Pathet Lao prisoners had to circle Clark Field for 20 minutes because a T33 trainer had blown a tire on landing and was blocking the runway.

Air Force Lt. Col. Walter M. Stischer, 42, of Austin, Tex., the senior military man freed by the Laotians, told the crowd of well-wishers: "On behalf of all of us I would like to thank you and all of the people of the United States of America for making our return possible. Thank you."

The 10 men all appeared in good condition. Two of them, Lloyd D. Opper, 21, a Canadian missionary from British Columbia, and Samuel A. Mattix, 20, an American missionary from Centralia, Wash., waved their arms exuberantly. Opper and Mattix were captured last Oct. 28.

AS TESTIMONY BEGINS

## McCord Faces Private Interview In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. agreed to answer questions under oath today at a closed-door interview with a special Senate investigation committee.

The interview, arranged by the committee late Tuesday, is preliminary to later public hearings on the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex here and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

E. Howard Hunt Jr. another of those awaiting sentencing for the Watergate break-in and bugging, was to return again

before a federal grand jury today.

Hunt, one of five who pleaded guilty at the start of the Watergate trial last January, spent more than an hour before the grand jury Tuesday. His return indicated he was answering questions, unlike G. Gordon Liddy, another convicted defendant, who refused Monday to answer questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Meanwhile, two key Republican senators urged President Nixon to let White House Counsel John W. Dean III testify before the Watergate panel.

"It's in the best interest of the White House that the whole thing be bared and cleaned up,"

Sen. John Tower of Texas, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, told newsmen.

And Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, head of the Senate Republican Conference, said experience has taught him that it is bad policy to prolong and drag out "some kind of mystery or scandal."

Published reports say McCord told lawyers for the Watergate committee that Dean and former White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder had prior knowledge of the Watergate wiretapping. The White House and Magruder issued statements of denial.

FOR CITY OF PAMPA

## Sales Tax Collections Show Stable Economy

By TEX DEWESE  
Pampa has collected \$1,008,404.50 in the three years the city's one-cent sales tax has been effective.

City Secretary S. M. Chittenden said the three-year total jumped over the million dollar mark with receipt today of a \$106,464 check from the state comptroller in Austin covering the final quarter of 1972.

It is the largest quarterly total collected since the sales tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1970, Chittenden said.

"Today's check was \$12,747 more than the \$93,717 received for the comparable year-end quarter in 1971.

Business, industrial and civic leaders joined in optimistic comment on the sales tax barometer. Sales tax receipts increased

with each quarter last year, starting with \$86,222 in the three-month period ending March 31 and winding up with the \$106,464 received today for the final quarter ending Dec. 31.

Total collections for 1972 were \$375,083, an increase of \$45,237 over the 1971 total of \$329,845.

Collections for 1970, first year the sales tax was in effect, amounted to \$303,475.

Observers say the continued gradual climb in sales tax collections in Pampa could indicate population growth or increased buying power and spending on the part of city residents.

Mayor Milo Carlsson, commenting on the sales tax growth, said: "It's a fine barometer of business conditions in Pampa."

City Manager Mack Wofford said the increase from quarter to quarter was a good indicator

of the city's healthy business climate and evidence of the community's stable economy.

Jerry Sims, president of the Chamber of Commerce said: "The people in Pampa are fortunate they live here. Some of the increase may be due to inflation, but the increase in sales tax collections is in excess of the increase in inflation. More buying and more selling is always good and Pampa is getting along business-wise better than other cities its size."

Fred Neslage, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, had this comment: "It indicates that Pampa has a strong economy. We have a substantial town and it is going ahead."

Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth said he thinks the gradual increase is a good omen. "Pampa's business economy is stable," Wedgeworth said. "Pampa always has had a reputation as one of the finest business towns in the Texas Panhandle."

"In recent years we also have been attracting new trade from the surrounding area because of better stores and better service."

The chamber manager also stated there is evidence that "Pampa is gaining people."

## Deadline Near On Car Tags

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for purchasing 1973 license plates so far as the Gray County tax office is concerned.

Jack Back, tax assessor-collector, said there were no plans at present to keep the office open Saturday.

The official deadline falls on Sunday this year and many tax offices about the state are staying open, but Gray County does not have such overtime for office employees in the budget.

Tags must be displayed on vehicles Monday. However, they must be purchased before Monday to avoid a penalty.

Back reminds car owners again that, unless they have the three-fold slip mailed to them, they must have their title and license receipt for 1972 when they buy their new tags.

Persons just moving into the state have just 30 days from the time they establish residence or take gainful employment to register their car in Texas.

Over the state, tag sales are lagging far behind the same period last year, according to Robert Townsley, director, motor vehicle division, Texas Highway Department.

Locally, Back said sales were not that slow. He said sales were behind last year but thought it was due to the proximity of the first of the month, which is payday for many. He feels the local office will be deluged with last minute purchasers.

His advice: "Buy your tags as early as you can."

## Dutchman Gives Insight On Years Of Wisdom

By RAY BAXTER  
"If you have five Dutchmen, you have five different opinions on any given subject."

Such was the insight on the Hollander's personality voiced by William Schmitz, one Dutchman with many opinions on a variety of things.

Mynheer Schmitz, the father of Mrs. Kay Fancher, has been visiting in Pampa since November. Our conversation with him came as he toured the Daily News plant just prior to leaving for Holland.

A wealth of experience lends wisdom to his opinions while a sparkling personality and a good command of English enables him to express them in a manner that holds his audience happily captive until he is through.

"Children today are spoiled rotten — yours and ours," was his opinion of modern youth. While he placed Dutch youth in the same indulged category as that of America, he did point out that in Holland they did not have the "flashy new cars to go to school in."

Schmitz is a living example that indulgence in youth is not necessary to adult success.

His retirement as a construction engineer for the Aluminum Corporation of America in its Dutch Guiana operations climaxed a colorful record of achievement that included 27 years with Alcoa.

"As a boy, I was not interested in learning as much

as doing, so I went to a trade school," he remembered.

The result produced a carpenter's apprentice working 11 hours a day, six days a week for two and a half guilders a week, the American equivalent of one cent per hour.

"Then Cupid fired the arrow," William Schmitz met his wife at 17. She had pursued her education and was teaching school.

"I became ashamed of my learning and returned to school," he recounted with a twinkle in his eye. He became living proof that behind every successful man there lurks the inspiration of a woman. This romance turned a carpenter's apprentice into a graduate in construction engineering and architecture.

That in itself was not enough to get married on, and this spawned another opinion.

"People today, young or old, Dutch or American or what-have-you, do not see marriage as a responsibility," he said in a voice that left no doubt that, to him, marriage was many things dear and satisfying. "An unusual state of mind for a man who, with that ever-present twinkle in his eye, tells people he is not married."

—But that is getting ahead of the story.

In 1925, William Schmitz, an engineer and in love, went to the Dutch East Indies to ply his trade and earn enough to get married.

A letter and its reply took

seven to eight weeks between Indonesia and the Netherlands. Finally, he felt established enough to propose marriage. Due to the last minute illness of his father, an uncle "stood in"

He did find work quickly building a municipal building in Haarlem, one of the picturesque Dutch cities. This work was pure tedium, however, to the young engineer after the frontier challenge of the Dutch East Indies.

When the offer came from Alcoa in 1931, he quickly accepted and the next 27 years the family lived on the complex that housed the Alcoa plant at Moengo, Dutch Guiana.

That is the name most familiar to most. However, the tropical country on the north coast of South America is officially known by its seventeenth century name: Surinam.

Upon his retirement, Schmitz moved back to his native Holland and settled in The Hague. "Settled" is a figure of speech for, as he says, the Dutch are a traveling people and he is no exception.

Asked to compare modern life in the Netherlands with the United States, he complied and concluded with an other opinion: "Your drug stores. Gosh! Nineteen different things you can take for a toothache and most of them considered dangerous in my country."

Non-prescription drugs there consist chiefly of aspirin and turpentine. For all-ills, a doctor prescribes and the apothecary fills the prescription.

His description of life in Holland was as graphic as his perception of life here.



WILLIAM SCHMITZ  
...twinkle in his eye

IN TEXAS PANHANDLE

## Petroleum Has Significant Role

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles by Pampa industrialists dealing with Oil and Gas Appreciation Week being observed nationally this week to point up the energy crisis, particularly petroleum based energy. Today's article is by Bud R. Nunn, district manager of Skelly Oil Company's manufacturing department.

By BUD R. NUNN  
Skelly Oil Company

It's almost an understatement to say that petroleum plays a significant role in the Texas Panhandle. Rather, one might more accurately say that the two petroleum and the Panhandle are virtually inseparable, that petroleum and its related industries are not only important but vital to the economy of the area.

A review of statistics compiled by the Texas

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association reiterates this point.

In 1971, the most recent information available, a total of nearly 25 million barrels of crude oil and over 1.2 trillion cubic feet of natural gas were produced in the 10-county Panhandle area.

This production was valued at almost \$278 million. Out of this money, nearly \$35 million was put into the pocket books and bank accounts of royalty owners in the area.

During this same year, the Panhandle's petroleum businesses accrued over \$18 million for the State of Texas in terms of state production taxes. Simultaneously, the oil business spent \$43.5 million drilling for oil and gas in the Panhandle, including \$7.8 million for dry holes.

In terms of employment, the petroleum industry produces a livelihood for roughly 10,000 area families at an annual

payroll of nearly \$90 million. These employees work at three refineries, six petrochemical installations, 35 natural-gasoline processing plants and six carbon black plants scattered throughout the Panhandle.

Petroleum has been important to this part of the country since the early part of this century, and many of the nation's leading petroleum firms have grown hand-in-hand with the Panhandle.

Skelly Oil Company, for example, has been a member of this community for over a half century. The company began acquiring properties in the Panhandle as early as 1921 and for many years, two of Skelly's most significant holdings were situated in this area: the 12,364-acre Armstrong - Byrd Ranch, leased in 1922, and the 13,120-acre Schafer Ranch, leased the following year.

By 1927, when the first wells were drilled on both ranches,

Skelly had invested in more than 250,000 acres of drilling and production rights.

Today, Skelly continues to be active in the Panhandle, with sizeable production in the area, and a district headquarters office, and five natural gas processing plants located near Pampa.

Skelly is only one of many Panhandle petroleum firms contributing energy to the nation. Now, as the energy crisis intensifies and supplies become critical, the oil and gas-producing areas of the country become more and more important to our standard of living and the wellbeing of the nation.

Most of us in the oil business are convinced that our companies are making a solid contribution to the nation and our local communities, and we see petroleum continuing to play a vital role to an economy moving ahead on all fronts in the future.

# Monetary Leaders Okay Return To Fixed Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — International monetary leaders have agreed to a partial return to the old order of fixed exchange rates for currencies, abandoned by most nations during the recent money crisis.

# Absentee Votes Moving Slowly In City Races

A total of 28 absentee votes had been cast up until noon today in Pampa's April 3 city election.

Deadline for absentee balloting is 5 p.m. Friday, just two days away.

With only one contested race on the city commission, a total of 44 votes were cast in last year's city election.

This year there are three contests in the city election. There are two candidates for mayor, two for commissioner in Ward 2 and two for commissioner in Ward 3.

The mayoralty candidates are R. D. Wilkerson and James B. Maule.

William Tuke and Joe B. Curtis are seeking the one-year unexpired term of Wilkerson, who resigned as Ward 2 commissioner to run for mayor. Incumbent Leo Braswell is opposed in Ward 3 by William T. Broxton.

H.R. (Ray) Thompson is opposed on the ballot for the Ward 1 council seat.

The election will be next Tuesday.

# Mainly About People

For Sale: 8 Foot Cabover Camper, \$600. Call or come by 601 N. Nelson. 665-5588. (Adv.)

Faye's Dress Shop, Coronado Center announces the employment of W.G. "Mattie" Crowson and invites her customers to call on her. (Adv.)

Cub Scout Pack 98 will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in William B. Travis gym.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Richmond of San Francisco, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Isbell, 421 N. West.

Clinic Day for Gray County Planned Parenthood will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the clinic location, 615 E. Albert, Pampa. Women attending the clinic will receive a medical examination, laboratory tests, birth control supplies and family planning counseling. A medical doctor will be present.

study should feature "fixed but adjustable" exchange rates for currencies.

The wording implied that the new monetary system would have considerable more flexibility than the old, allowing for quicker and more frequent changes in the value of currencies and wider day-to-day swings in values.

The panel also took another big step toward financial flexibility, saying that nations occasionally should be allowed to "float" their currencies, straying from the officially set values.

But the key recommendation was its call for a return to the kind of stable monetary system that existed prior to the recent turmoil.

Most nations are floating their currencies now in hopes of staying off-monetary speculation.

# Obituaries

MRS. LEE E. RUTHERFORD BROWNWOOD—Wednesday 2 p.m. funeral services in Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel were set for Mrs. Lee Elva Rutherford, 80, of Brownwood, mother of Mrs. James McCoy of Pampa. She died in Abilene Tuesday.

Interment will be in Rockwood Cemetery in that town.

Mrs. Rutherford, born Dec. 21, 1892 at Burnet County, Texas, moved to Brownwood in 1950 from Brady.

Survivors include a son, Ernest, Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. McCoy, Pampa, and Mrs. E. J. Sharp, Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Simmons, Santa Anna, Calif.; Mrs. Pearl Rutherford, Lockhart; Mrs. Cleg Gossioit, San Antonio, and Mrs. James Simpson, Corpus Christi; two brothers, Raleigh Bible, Lockhart, and Roy Bible, Brownwood; and seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

# Police Search For Prowler

Police searched in vain for a reported prowler in the 1100 block of Seneca last night after a man had been reported by residents in the area.

The prowler was described as a large man, possibly six feet, two inches tall with black bushy hair. The only clothing description given was a light-colored jacket.

This and previous reports in recent weeks indicates a growing number of such prowler incidents in residential areas of the city, police said.

# On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions M. T. Harmon, 2314 Duncan. Robert Haynes, Miami. Baby Timothy Lofton, 505 Maple. William L. Cone, 1705

# Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes entries for various stocks like IBM, General Electric, and U.S. Steel.

# The Pampa Daily News

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METAL WORK—Charles Cain, left, 624 N. Dwight, displays some of his metal work to Mrs. Jack Hood. Various pieces of his art works are on display at Hood Pharmacy, Las Pampas Gallery and West Hills Shopping Center, 204 S. Western, Amarillo. Cain will also have a display in the Amarillo Gallery Art Show on April 7-9. He started making the objects about four months ago as a hobby to make toys for his children. The chest set in the foreground is valued at \$250. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

# House Gives Approval To Summer Primaries

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A measure touted as a "consumer oriented" bill, which also happens to jack up finance company rates for \$300 to \$1,000 loans, gets a final House vote today.

Senators faced action on several House bills, and there was a chance they might take a final vote on a bill changing a law passed in 1959 as a favor to the late Lyndon Johnson.

The House scheduled a debate session at 1 p.m. to allow committees to catch up on their work during the morning.

In Tuesday's busy day of floor action, the Senate tentatively approved the bill changing party primary election dates to the hot summer months, when primaries were held before Johnson became a candidate for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

The bill would shift the primaries from May to August, with runoffs moving from June to September.

# Thieves Hit Church Again

Burglars broke into Calvary Baptist Church last night for the second time in as many weeks, taking all the money from the soft drink machine in the recreation hall.

They entered the church proper, according to police and left much the same scene as that left at Central Baptist Church, Sunday night. Paper matches had been lighted and cigarette stubs left at various points throughout the building.

Apparently nothing was taken from the main building, according to the official report, except the key from the office to the drink machine in the recreation area.

Police said they plan to question suspects in the Central Baptist case regarding this break-in, too.

# Thespians Nominate Mrs. Lacy

Mrs. Calvin (Rochelle) Lacy, Pampa High School drama director, received word today that she is one of four nominees for the office of Texas State Thespian Director of the International Thespian Society.

Other candidates are Miss Lela Blount of Waltrip H.S. (Houston), Miss Zelwanda Hendrick of H. Grady Spruce H.S. (Dallas), and Mrs. Pat Jurek of Calhoun H.S. (Port Lavaca).

Mrs. Lacy is in her fourth year as sponsor of Thespian Troupe 1010 of Pampa, which recently hosted the convention of the West Texas State (area) Thespians.

Mrs. Lacy received her B.S. in art and interior design from Texas Woman's University at Denton, and her B.F.A. in drama education from the University of Texas at Austin, where she has also done graduate work in drama.

She is a member of the American Theatre Association (Children's Theatre Conference), Secondary School Theatre Conference, and College and University Theatre Conference. Texas Educational Theatre Association and the Southwest Theatre Conference.

Advertisement for Carmichael & Whatley, Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS, 665-2323.

# Marlon Brando Refuses Presentation Of 'Oscar'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Marlon Brando has turned down the Academy Award for best actor of 1972, sending an Indian girl to make the refusal because he thinks the film industry does not treat the American Indian properly.

Brando was selected for his portrayal of the gangland boss in "The Godfather," which was named best film of the year by the Motion Picture Academy in ceremonies Tuesday night at the Los Angeles Music Center.

Liza Minnelli, the nightclub singer of "Cabaret," was picked as best actress. The musical is set in Germany.

Sacheen Littlefeather said Brando had sent her to "regretfully" refuse the award. The announcement was greeted by boos, then by scattered applause as she said the refusal was because of treatment of American Indians by the film industry and by television in movie reruns and because of recent happenings at Wounded Knee. S.D. Militant Indians have held the historic village for 29 days.

Miss Minnelli, daughter of the late entertainer Judy Garland, gratefully accepted her award after Brando's refusal of his.

"Thank you very much for this award. You have made me very happy," she said.

This was the second time in two years that an Oscar for best actor was turned down. George C. Scott said in advance in 1971 he would not accept if he won for his performance in "Patton." He won and the golden statuette is still unclaimed.

Brando won an Academy Award in 1954 for "On the Waterfront," and appeared personally to accept the Oscar. He has been nominated six times for best actor.

Miss Littlefeather, who said she represented the Native Americans Affirmative Image Committee, said backstage that Brando "would have been here in person but thought he could be more helpful at Wounded Knee." She declined to answer any questions about whether Brando had actually left for the besieged Indian village.

# Wounded Knee Peace Hinges On Negotiations

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the siege of Wounded Knee hinged today on two negotiating sessions 150 miles apart.

Kent Frizzell, assistant U.S. attorney general, said Tuesday he would meet today with representatives of two separate groups of Indians from Wounded Knee in an effort to negotiate an end to the 29-day occupation.

Separate meetings—one just outside the village with representatives of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and the other in Rapid City with a group seeking to displace AIM in the negotiations—reflected an apparent split among those still

inside the village following the departure of two AIM leaders.

The meetings were announced on the heels of a statement by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. that a settlement had been reached in Wounded Knee and that AIM no longer was in a leadership position.

Abourezk said he was told the AIM leadership had been replaced by four Oglala Sioux representing the reservation's civil rights organization.

Frizzell called the Abourezk statement "optimistic," but he added that he too was more optimistic in view of the scheduled meetings. He said the statement "indicates responsible and reasonable areas of negotiation."

Earlier, it was reported that AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks had slipped past federal and tribal outposts and escaped from the village, apparently late Monday or early Tuesday during the heaviest exchange of gunfire of the siege.

A federal marshal was seriously injured in the shooting. In another development, the government claimed a light airplane had landed in the hamlet Tuesday and delivered arms and ammunition to the militants.

# Sex Talk Shows Under FCC Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints, the Federal Communications Commission has ordered an investigation of such programs as sex talk shows to determine if broadcasters have carried "obscene, indecent or profane material."

The announcement Tuesday did not name any stations that have been the focus of complaints.

# Beck Elected Concert Head

Curt Beck, 1940 Fir, was elected president of the Pampa Community Concert Association at the group's annual meeting late Tuesday afternoon.

Beck succeeds Mrs. Calvin Jones. Other officers elected include: Joe Cree, first vice president; Mrs. Bob Curry, second vice president; Mrs. Hugh Burdette, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kirk Duncan, membership secretary; and Mrs. Tex DeWeese, treasurer.

Nine members of the board re-elected were Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., Jack Skelly, Mrs. Bob Curry, Mrs. Tex DeWeese, Mrs. Rex Rose, Curt Beck, Mrs. Hugh Burdette, Joe Cree and Richard Stowers.

Officers will serve two-year terms and board members three years.

YEAGER HEARING AID. Serves The Golden Spread 8 yrs. Is Now Located in The B&B Pharmacy. Will be in Office Each Tues. & Thurs. Those With Hearing Problems are Invited in For a Free Audiometric Test Without Obligation.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Text: "A growing insured account at Security Federal MAKES YOU FEEL LIKE A MILLION." Includes a photo of a smiling couple and the Security Federal logo.

IT'S GO... Bi... Fil... NASHVILLE Billy Joe S... while sitting... steps on Mu... his point o... white sock... fiddling wi... grass. The sprit... handsom... lighting... forehead an... flashed a l... winced from... how happy... "It's gone... first, but it... Shaver, Nashville's... members... with music... his singing... reer is bou... appears il... him. He's be... since he w... ing up in... Texas city... picks a fin... loss of thr... hand. An... worked in... horses. "Boy, y... good today... walking at... drawled as... him on the... half hour... wandere... Joe as he... his early d... Shaver i... SBA... POW... DALLA... ployes in... Antonio o... Business... been appo... larly with... war. Fr... Southwest... SBA, anno... Frank... with cour... AFB at W... Fain with... Brooke... counselor... The ret... eligible... governm... specia... counseling

'IT'S GONNA WORK'

# Billy Joe Shaver Filled With Songs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Joe Shaver leaned back while sitting on some concrete steps on Music Row, yanked off his pointy cowboy boots so his white socks showed, and began fiddling with a long blade of grass.

The spring sun shone on his handsome Texas face, highlighting the wrinkles on his forehead and about his eyes. He flashed a big cowboy smile, winced from the sun, and said how happy he is.

"It's gonna work out, too," he said. "I didn't think it would at first, but it's gonna work."

Shaver, for sure, is one of Nashville's most intriguing cast members on a stage jammed with musical talent. At age 33, his singing and songwriting career is bounding forward and it appears there's no stopping him.

He's been writing poetry since he was a young boy growing up in Corsicana, a central Texas city of about 20,000. He picks a fine guitar despite the loss of three fingers on his right hand. And, he's sold cars, worked in mills and broken horses.

"Boy, you're doing pretty good today—chewing gum and walking at the same time," he drawled as a friend walked past him on the Row. Within the next half hour, at least 10 persons wandered past his outdoor perch and acknowledged Billy Joe as he comfortably recalled his early days in music.

## SBA Appoints POW Helpers

DALLAS (AP) — Two employees in the Dallas and San Antonio offices of the Small Business Administration have been appointed to work particularly with returning prisoners of war. Fred S. Neumann, Southwest Regional Director of SBA, announced Tuesday.

Frank Mitchell is working with counselors at Sheppard AFB at Wichita Falls, and Jack Fain with Lackland AFB and Brooke General Hospital counselors in San Antonio.

The returning veterans are eligible for business loans, government contracts and special management counseling.

leasing his first album—"Old Five and Dimers Like Me." It was produced by Kris Kristofferson, a staunch admirer of his Texas counterpart.

The first time the two met, several years ago, Kristofferson cut one of Shaver's songs, "Christian Soldier."

"That kinda thing blows your head," said Billy Joe. "I needed it at the time. The first morning I met him, he cut it."

When he's in the mood, Shaver can write three songs a week. He's been called the last of the cowboy picker-singers, but his true gig is a brand of timely country folk guaranteed to make a person listen.

As a teen-ager, Shaver acquired his first guitar, a gift from his grandmother, who raised him as a youngster.

"She'd go down to the grocery store with her pension check and they all used to make me sing. I guess they thought I looked funny. But it took them a half hour to make me do it."

A short time later, Billy Joe's guitar was stolen. "I didn't mess with a guitar until about 6 or 7 years after that. Then I cut off these fingers in a saw mill," he said, rolling his right hand.

"After that I wanted to play the guitar again. You should hear me," he laughed loudly. "I really gotta a funny lick."

Next came guitar lessons in Waco, Tex.

"They kept trying to teach me lead and I wanted chords," he said. "On the second lesson I wrote a song—words and music. I'd been writing poetry since ninth grade, so I knew something about words."

After receiving encouragement from friends, Billy Joe began writing seriously.

"I never really had to sit down and struggle with them songs," he said, stressing that he only writes when the words flow easily.

"They roll around in my head and when they come out I can do it in about five minutes—but it's been bubbling in my head for so long," he said.

"Some of them really scare the hell outta me. Like the melody and words come down so hard and good. It scares me. I say to myself, 'I couldn't have written this thing. It must be like someone else's song.'"

# Housewife Finds Ways To Beat Dollar Panic

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Mrs. Norman Eldridge isn't panicked by the shrinking dollar. She says she has found a system to beat it.

Through careful shopping and budgeting down to the last penny and a simple life style centered around the home, the Eldridges and their two children live in a way she regards as comfortable on a gross annual income of about \$9,000.

## LBJ Wanted War Papers Released Soon

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson wanted his presidential papers on Vietnam released as soon as possible after the cease fire, one of his long time aides says.

"On at least two recent occasions he said as soon as a cease fire was reached he planned to go to President Nixon and make a high priority item of opening the Vietnam papers," Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library, told a local meeting of Sigma Delta Chi.

"If President Johnson had lived I think it is a real possibility that the papers on Vietnam would be opened quicker than they may be otherwise."

Middleton was a speech writer for Johnson in the White House and helped the former president prepare his memoirs, "The Vantage Point," before Middleton was appointed director of the LBJ Library.

He said that about a month before the former president's death Jan. 22 Johnson asked him and Walt Rostow, former presidential aide who is now a professor of economics at the University of Texas, to prepare a position paper to take to Nixon, asking him to send down experts to clear the Vietnam papers.

Middleton said that after Johnson's death the paper prepared by him and Rostow was turned over to the National Archivist of the United States "who is working up a proposal to the administration. I don't believe it has reached the White House yet."

"A full picture of Johnson won't emerge until all the papers are opened," Middleton said. "All in all, I believe the papers will finally do him credit."

"Though I've seen the prices go up over the years, I have learned by trial and error how to cut all the corners and spread our money as far as it will go," says Betty Eldridge, an energetic and good-humored housewife. "We could never have all that we do now if I wasn't careful about our spending."

While Mrs. Eldridge stays home cooking and sewing and caring for Kathy, 7, and Timothy, 12, Norman Eldridge, 44, works down the street as a mechanic on construction machinery. His salary fluctuates according to how much overtime he can get.

Federal statistics put the cost of living in Portland on a par with that of other metropolitan areas around the country. The family never eats steak, uses butter, or snacks on chocolate bars. But at every meal there's a variety of vegetables. Betty has canned herself turkey or roasts bought during special sales, and homemade cakes and pies. The Eldridges rarely go out to restaurants or to the movies. But they do own their home and have two snowmobiles, a 1968 Chevrolet, a camper trailer, and a 24-foot above ground swimming pool.

The financial wizard in the house is Mrs. Eldridge, who knows as much about interest rates and food prices as she does about making elderberry jelly.

Betty goes shopping at the supermarket only once a week, on Thursday after the sales have been advertised in the local paper. She strolls down the aisles with a carefully drawn shopping list, adding up as she goes along, and carries no more than \$20 in her purse.

A shrewd bargain hunter who used to work in a supermarket 10 years ago, Betty always buys house brands, staples in large quantities, and meats and many other items only when they're on sale. With a freezer as large as her living room sofa, she can store large quantities of sale products.

Betty grows, cans and freezes vegetables like string beans, beets and carrots and figures she saves about \$30 a month there. She buys fruits on sale and carefully selects the best ones.

"I always look for the oranges with the smoothest skins and smallest pores," said Betty, feeling her way through a

mount advertised as 10 for 98 cents. "That's how you know the skin is thin and that means you get more orange for your money."

Betty always checks the damaged goods counter, looking for reduced items like torn bags of flour or sugar, dented cereal boxes, but never, she cautioned, dented cans. She buys detergent at Sears when it's on sale at \$10 for 45 pounds, a supply that lasts her about six months.

Always looking for the money-savers, Betty drives to a nearby farm to get potatoes at 3 cents a pound instead of 10 cents and several dozen eggs that she says are bigger at 50 cents a dozen than those in the store costing 80 cents.

Fish is expensive even in the coastal town of Portland, and Betty has learned that less costly fish like hake and cusk can taste just as good as haddock-if baked in milk. Mostly, the family eats a lot of chicken (bought whole because Betty

says that's six cents cheaper per pound than the quartered fryers) and chuck roast, that Betty bakes slowly for several hours in a dutch oven to make it more tender and tasty.

As far as she can figure, Betty says her only extravagance is occasional store-bought cookies ("I should really bake them myself but sometimes I don't have the time and Norman loves cookies so much the children call him the cookie bandit") and cheese bought at the delicatessen, which costs about 20 cents more a pound than supermarket cheese.

The last time the family went to a restaurant was for Mr. Eldridge's birthday. They celebrated without him—he was working overtime out of town—with cafeteria-style steak dinners at \$1.79 at a self-service place.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge don't drink or smoke (except for Norman's occasional pipe don't bowl, and rarely go to the movies unless it's something

suitable for the children. They don't subscribe to any magazines, but do get the evening paper and sometimes read condensed books.

They give about \$20 a month to church and charity. "We're not so poor that we can't give," Eldridge said.

A few times a month, friends come by for dinner, but most evenings, from 6 to 11, are spent in front of the black and white television set.

Betty likes to stay home, sew dresses for Kathy and pants for herself, make jams and jellies, decorate cakes, and listen to her Glen Miller and Mario Lanza records on the stereo.

"Our life may sound dull," she says, "but we're a do-it-yourself family and we're happy being together."

The green-shingled three-bedroom house was built by Mr. Eldridge eight years ago. The small rooms are decorated with supermarket-bought paintings, pastel drawings of the children and ceramic knickknacks which

Betty makes at a friend's house on her one night out a week. Several desks, bureaus, and chairs have been built by Mr. Eldridge. Most of the other furniture was bought secondhand.

Kathy and Timothy go to public school. They have lots of books and toys, but mostly playthings they have made themselves. Kathy is learning how to make ceramics, too, and proudly showed off a statue of Donald Duck she made.

Mrs. Eldridge can't be bothered with any kind of make-up, but does own a few lipsticks. Once a year she pays \$12 for a hair cut and a permanent, but otherwise washes and sets her own short brown hair.

The casual family life-style means Betty wears slacks most of the time. She has never owned an evening gown. Mr. Eldridge rarely wears his two suits, one of which he got married in 16 years ago. Usually dressed in his work clothes, he's available for handy jobs around the house.

# Our Great Big Pre-Easter Sale

## Dress shirt sale.



### 15% off

Save on every dress shirt in stock regularly 5.00 and over. All have today's latest styling features like long point or rounded collars. All of wrinkle-resistant fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2 - 17. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## Body suit sale.

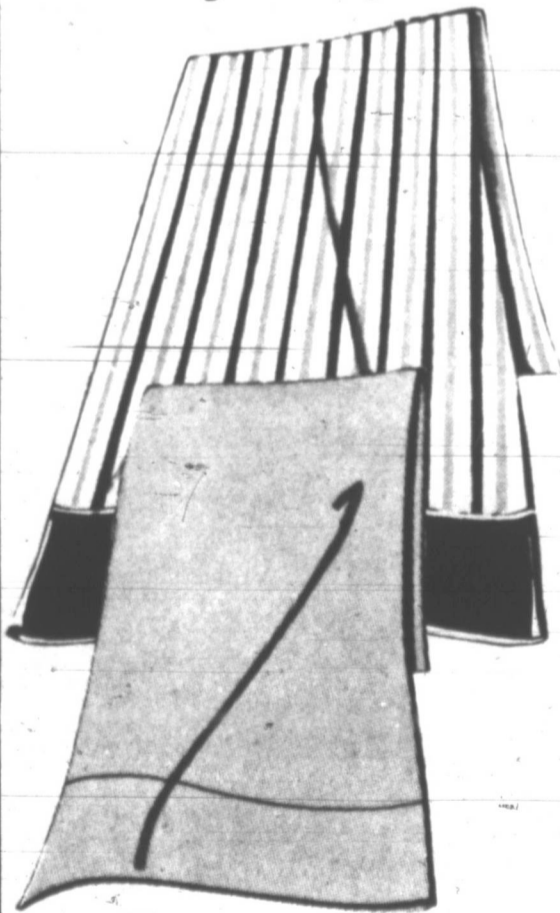


### 20% off

Get shirt, ascot, scoop, ruffly and peasant-mood designs. Get nylon crepesets, knits of nylon, cotton. Get colors and prints, and sizes for juniors, misses, women. Reg. \$7 to \$10

# Our late snooze report: sale on decorator sheets, plump savings on pillows.

## Beauty sleep sale.



Penn-Prest muslin prints, stripes and fashion solids.

50% cotton/50% polyester. Twin flat or fitted, reg. 2.99 Sale **2.50**

Full flat or fitted reg. 3.99 Sale **3.50**  
Pillow cases reg. 2.49 Sale **2.25**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## Sleep-easy sale.



Sale 2 for **4.99**

Reg. \$3 each. Standard size with polyester filling, cotton ticking.



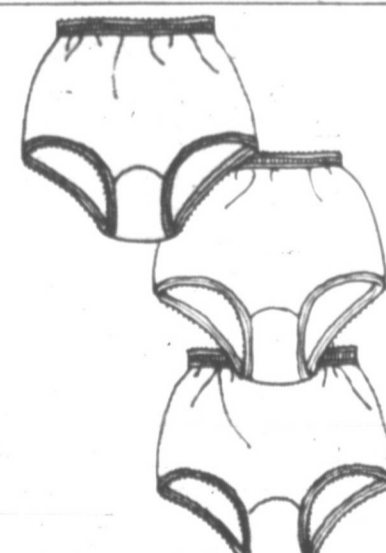
Sale 2 for **7.98**

Reg. \$5 each. Standard size with polyester fiberfill, cotton ticking. Penn-Prest. Queen size, reg. \$6 ea. Sale 2 for **9.98**  
King size, reg. \$8 ea. Sale 2 for **12.98**



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Save on our entire Penney Pet collection of color coordinated clothes for kids. Just match the animal tags. Easy care knit shirts 4/5, 6/7, Reg. 2.49 Sale **2.07**. Coordinated jeans in reg. or slim 4-7, Reg. 3.50 Sale **2.87**



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In Civilized Egypt

# Jews Exist But Do Not Prosper



RABBI MOSES: "Jews, yes, but Egyptians, too."

By TOM TIEDE

CAIRO — (NEA) — Like most Egyptians, Nathan Abraham Moses rises early each morning to get to the day's work. Unlike most Egyptians, his work includes caring for and worshipping in an historic, dusty synagogue. Moses, like his famous namesake of antiquity, is a Jew—one of the last of his people left in fiercely Arab Egypt.

On the surface of it, Moses' situation might be construed as a predicament. Jews are not exactly hon-

ored residents of most Arab territories. Libya has long mishandled those of its Jewish population which did not flee following three Arab-Israeli wars. Syria, more recently, has refused to comment on the whereabouts or welfare of 10 Jews who have dropped out of sight. Even Jewish visitors to some Middle East states have suffered street-side bumpings and humiliations.

But in Egypt, for the most part anyway, things are different. Government spokesmen say there are about 2,000 Jews remaining here.

## Natural Harbor Is Now Oil Port

By ROBERT F.S. JONES  
Associated Press Writer

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — "It's diabolical, boys. That's what it is," complained Twegen Hughes as he sipped his beer and gazed sadly out of the fly-specked windows of a waterside pub on one of Europe's finest natural harbors.

Hughes has lived all his 80 years in Milford Haven, a little fishing town tucked carefully away in the southwest corner of Wales. The only new port to be built in Britain this century, it has nearly 70 miles of coastline either side of the estuary and a channel deep enough to take most of the world's largest ships. Since it was opened 12 years ago, it's turned out a real moneymaker.

So why is Hughes so sad? "Dead — that's what it is," he said. "When I was young you could see nearly 150 trawlers bobbing about at the quayside and all the town was caught up in the fishing industry."

As a natural harbor, Milford Haven has been known for centuries. Shakespeare in one of his plays asked how Wales "was made happy to inherit such a haven." Two years before the battle of Trafalgar in 1805 Nelson called it one of the two finest harbors in the world. And 150 years ago King George IV scurried into Milford Haven for shelter when his ship was caught in a violent storm on its way home from a visit to Ireland.

He was greeted, a monument in the town center proudly proclaims, "with shouts of welcome from thousands of loyal and warm-hearted Welshmen."

They are still loyal — but not quite so warm-hearted these days. For although in the past, ten years Milford Haven has quietly exploded into one of the world's largest terminals for the modern, giant oil tankers, the prosperity of a modern port somehow has passed them by.

The 150 trawler fleet Hughes fondly remembered has shrunk to a dozen or so of the little boats. Where 5,000 men were employed one way or another in the fishing trade, only a handful — probably under 500 — are employed in the new port, and unemployment is running above the national average, despite government infusion of some light industries into the area.

The disgruntled townsfolk see one of the world's finest anchorages on their doorstep, and they can't share in its prosperity. Oil ports don't need an army of dockers, crane drivers and wharf operators. Neither do they need a flotilla of tugs. They don't employ thousands of local workers and don't bring invasions of free-spending seamen ashore.

All they need, apart from a handful of local workers, are oil company technicians to service the giant tankers as they slide gracefully and quietly to their

berths, discharge their cargo through pipelines to the refineries ringing the jetties, then slide as quietly out again inside 36 hours.

It's bad luck for Milford Haven, but the harsh fact is that as a modern port it just isn't viable. There is no hinterland to serve, no raw materials to attract industrial development. Apart from narrow country roads, the only communication with the industrial centers of Swansea and Cardiff is a rail line — single track for most of the way.

In 1958 the government decided to turn it into an oil tanker terminal. A special act of Parliament set up the port authority to run things, money was found — nearly \$400,000,000 altogether — to dredge and widen the channel and improve facilities, and the government sat back and waited for customers.

They hadn't long to wait. Both BP and Esso (now Exxon) had had their eyes on Milford Haven for some time as a likely off-loading point for their tankers, and by 1960 the new port was in business.

Tankers in those days were mouse-like things compared with the giants of today. When the port first opened, the largest tanker it handled was 65,000 tons deadweight. Twelve years later it had coped successfully with a leviathan of 250,000 deadweight tons.

In 1960 there were just the two terminals. Texaco followed in 1964. Gulf two years later, and Amoco last year, leaving only Shell of the major companies without a terminal.

Twelve years ago the port handled 8.4 million tons of oil. By last year this had grown to nearly 27 million tons. The channel has been deepened to take tankers of up to 200,000 deadweight tons. And that, says the port authority, should be deep enough to last the tanker trade for some years to come.

Comments an Egyptian official: "I know it is difficult for outsiders to understand. But Egyptians are not anti-Semitic. We are anti-Zionist (the movement for the Jewish state). We don't want to wipe Jews off the earth, we just don't want them to take over Palestine. I can't speak for what happens in Libya or other Arab nations, but Egypt is civilized. What good would it do to run around Cairo beating up Jews? After all, they are part of our history, too."

Indeed, Jews are an important part of Egypt's history. The religion has existed here for 30 centuries. Although some Arabs may still be fundamentally irked at the bad press the original Moses gave Egypt, the situation here before the partitioning of Palestine (and for a few years after) was influenced heavily by Jewish citizens. Jews and Egyptians fought together as part of the British forces in World War II. During the 1940s and early '50s, the large Jewish population in Cairo was considered part of the aristocracy. "One of my best college friends was a Jew," says Egyptian newswoman Samia Megall, "other Jews owned banks, department stores — they were doing very well."

The Arab-Israeli war of 1948 forced many Jews into exile and by the second conflict, in 1957, the remaining residents were down to a hard core. Those still in Egypt today are mostly old, mostly moderate, hardly ever political. One Jew, a woman owner of a stationery shop in Cairo, will not talk about the Jewish question at all. Others who do ask for strict anonymity — "just a protection," they say.

That the protection is necessary, perhaps, is indication all is not necessarily roses for the remaining Jews. No one talks of physical abuse — "except for the occasional spat with a drunk" — but there are complaints of tension and intolerance. "I was filling out a form once,"

says one woman, "and the man looked at my name. 'Oh,' he said, 'you're Jew.' He said it very loud so that everyone around could hear. Nothing happened, nothing ever does—but that kind of situation is an uncomfortable and fearsome reminder of where we are."

Beyond the social inconveniences, Jews say, there is an even more severe form of status regulation. Few Jews here really prosper any more and none moves into a position of public responsibility. Says a U.S. diplomat in Cairo: "We do not get stories of actual Jewish harassment, but we know for a fact that there is job discrimination." One result of the discrimination, says another observer, is that "Jews help each other or else go begging in the streets."

Yet for it all there is no overt proof that Egypt's remaining Jews are not allowed to live at ease.

A tourist guide named Malak Raghab, who regularly escorts visitors (sometimes American Jews) into the Ben Ezra synagogue, points with unmistakable pride to the Star of David which hangs over the gate: "You see," he says, "this is the Jewish church. I am very good friend with the priest. It is only the governments who make the trouble."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Medicare Coverage Expanded

People 65 and older who didn't qualify before for Medicare hospital insurance coverage will be able to get this protection starting in July by paying a monthly premium, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security branch manager in Pampa.

Coverage under this new provision can begin on July 1, 1973. Initially, the premium will be \$33 a month for Medicare hospital insurance protection. The premium may be increased later as hospital costs rise.

"People buying insurance under this new provision also will be required to enroll for medical insurance coverage," Weatherly said. The basic premium for medical insurance is now \$5.80 a month. The government pays an equal amount.

People who have worked enough to receive social security or railroad retirement benefits when they reach 65 — as most people have today — are covered automatically by hospital insurance.

"These people don't pay hospital insurance premiums because costs of the program are paid from social security payroll contributions of employees, their employers, and self-employed people during their working years."

"The new provision on hospital insurance is designed to extend this coverage to people 65 or older who have little or no work credit under social security and are unable to obtain comparable insurance through private companies," Weatherly said.



First Come first served apparently is the rule when it's time to pause for refreshment during a long ride in the hills above Muir Beach, Calif. Lori Banducci, 9, has a go at the water pail and then it's the turn of faithful — not to mention patient — pony Tassl. Ahhh!

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# Grandmother Predicts Bad Weather

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

Whatever kind of weather surrounds you as you read this, be assured that we're going to have one more bad siege this spring.

Everybody's grandmother calls it "The Easter Spell."

It was such a certainty and the prediction was done with such authority that it was easy to become confused and believe that your grandmother, not God or the weatherman, ordered the elements to perform to her will.

The cold season has been a bad one this year, and you can just prepare for more until April 22, which is the date of Easter this year.

That seems late for bad weather. But so did April 2 which was Easter last year.

But look what happened about two to four days before Easter in 1972. Temperatures dropped to the teens in the Panhandle and were low everywhere. Snows of 2 to 7 inches blanketed the Southern High Plains.

And tornadoes inflicted heavy

damage to the Lufkin area, injuring at least 15 persons, tearing up eight miles of valuable East Texas forest and caused at least \$2.5 million in damage to houses and mobile homes.

The cold weather just about got the peach crop.

When grandmother makes a pronouncement about the weather, everybody had better listen. After all, by the definition of the word grandmother you know she has had more experience than mere fathers and mothers and children.

Besides, she is smarter than her offspring because she knows how to cook cookies and fry chicken better than anyone.

Easter is one of those historical dates like Thanksgiving that pays very little attention to the calendar. It is done by astronomical formula.

The varying date for Easter was decreed by the Nicene Council in the year 325.

The council was called by Emperor Constantine to settle some theological questions and resulted in the brief Nicene

Creed concerning the relation between God and Christ. The creed has been authoritative for most Christians since.

The formula decreed for determining the date of Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21.

The latest Easter can occur is April 25.

Easter will fall on April 22 again in 1984, while the 21st century will begin with Easter falling on April 23.

While grandma had her weather facts, so did-grandpa and as expected he was more materialistic.

Everyone's grandfather looked to the mesquites to determine when spring had arrived.

The rule is that the wily, hardy mesquite will never begin to bud until spring arrives and the last freeze is history.

That didn't work out on the South Plains last year, which may make grandmother's weather sense more reliable.

And an oldtimer around Lubbock recalls one other time when mesquites got nipped.

But she couldn't remember the date it was so long ago. Neither did the cold kill the mesquites, worse luck.

Some farmers decide when it is safe to plant certain crops by using the mesquite tradition. Of course, by the time the seed sprout it is a pretty safe bet it will be warm enough for the plantings to survive.

Last year, when mesquites budded, meteorologist Oliver H. Newton of the National Weather Service at Lubbock commented, "I wouldn't say the mesquite is clairvoyant and can't be fooled, but the theory about the mesquite is well entrenched. However, it is necessary to watch the calendar and consider the normal freeze-free date."

So if you haven't got a mesquite, get one. It's a fair weather indicator.

In the interview with meteorologist Newton, Leland Boyd of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal dug up the fact that a clump of mesquites once was quite an asset to Lubbock County although today farmers and ranchers fight this brush worse than sin.

In the 1890s, land salesmen were telling prospective buyers that Lubbock County was better than other South Plains areas because it had a mesquite thicket on the eastern edge.

The salesmen told customers that the thicket was a fine source of fence posts and firewood.

The idea is to designate Monday as the holiday so federal employes and others can have a three-day weekend.

So far the government hasn't tried to upset the religious observances.

Can you imagine an Ash Monday, a Good Monday, or Easter Monday?

## Television And Radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've been holding sort of an electronic bazaar here this week. It's called the 51st annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters and it is an amazing scene.

There are scores of hospitality suites and information booths in the convention's two main hotels—the Shoreham and the Sheraton Park—and program vendors are hawking their wares at a furious pace.

New technical developments are being exposed, with engineering salesmen pitching such items as an "FM exciter 2202A," a "digital antenna monitor," and a "drop-out compensator."

There also are hundreds of broadcast executives wandering about, braving hard-sell campaigns with a wan smile while expressing hopes the next elevator shows up before the convention ends.

Almost unnoticed in all this when the convention began Monday morning was a broadcast workshop session called "Woman Power: Use It or Lose It."

It was run by a group called American Women in Radio & Television (AWRT). Monday's session marked the first time AWRT ever had been part of the regular NAB convention schedule.

The 22-year-old organization claims a national membership of 2,800 women in broadcasting and advertising, according to Rose Blyth Kemp, AWRT's president, and vice president of a small Los Angeles college that specializes in broadcast education.

The three AWRT panelists, one of them Miss Kemp, downplayed the negative, accentuated the positive and essentially said sex discrimination in broadcasting is slowly on the way out. As a result they were

accused of "smugness" by a woman in the audience of both men and women.

Except for that moment, there was little rancor or bitterness in the proceedings. And there was a pretty interesting claim made by one panelist and two male station managers in the audience.

They said that while small radio stations offer a wide world of opportunities to women, few young women try to gain experience with them before moving on to big-time broadcasting.

"They head mostly to big metropolitan areas to find jobs, rather than out to the small stations that could give them some experience in every phase of the business," the panelist, Mrs. Virginia Pate Wetter, said in an interview.

Mrs. Wetter is president of WASA-AM and WHDG-FM in Havre de Grace, Md., a small town about 35 miles from Baltimore.

A thousand feet above the source of the Amazon River towers the 18,200-foot summit of Mt. Choquecorao, part of the backbone of the Andes where they twist through southern Peru.

## Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 28, the 87th day of 1973. There are 278 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1939, the Spanish Civil War ended as Madrid fell to the forces of Francisco Franco.

On this date—

In 1483, the Italian painter Raphael was born in Urbino.

In 1660, King George I of England was born.

In 1792, Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire received a patent on his washing machine.

In 1930, the name of the Turkish city of Constantinople was changed to Istanbul.

In 1942, during World War II,

British naval forces raided the Nazi-occupied French port of St. Nazaire and blew up the harbor installations.

In 1971, West Pakistani troops put down an uprising in East Pakistan's capital of Dacca.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union were holding informal talks in Washington on the Berlin question. Five years ago: There were clashes between the National Guard in Panama and civilian demonstrators during a government crisis.

One year ago: In Northern Ireland, thousands of Protestants marched on the Parliament in Belfast protesting British rule.

### Formals-Wedding Gowns Party Dresses

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## CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures

Photography, we are aware, nourishes creative ability in people in the process of taking pictures and making prints. It brings into play the art of seeing and evaluating light, composition, timing and cropping.



PHOTOS INTO PAINTINGS. A new process, "Personal Paintings," offers people a chance to become Sunday painters. Here, Mrs. Barbara Glick, Monsey, N.Y., studies a 16" x 20" coded outline and the color print of her daughter from which it was made. A completed painting of her father is in the background.

I've just learned of another new area in which photography plays a part in encouraging creative ability in people. The new art form, called "Personal Paintings," is a process whereby small color photos — usually portraits — can be converted into distinctive 16" x 20" oil paintings and the camera fan, or some member of the family, becomes a "Sunday painter."

The process, introduced by Craft Master of Toledo, Ohio, is a patented procedure which starts with color prints or transparencies. They are copied, color-corrected, enlarged and reproduced on 16 x 20 panel boards in black-and-white outlines containing tiny numbered areas. These act as painting guides and the numbers are duplicated on little containers of oil paints.

By painting in the numbered areas with their matching oil paints and using the original color photo for reference, the result is a large impressive oil painting that is truly personal and creative.

It's simple to say the small color photo is converted into a large black-and-white painting guide. Actually the process is an example of photographic space-age technology in computerized optical magic. And no wonder. It was developed by Itek Corp. which also developed camera systems for the Apollo and Mars satellites and landing vehicles.

The "Personal Paintings" camera system was perfected after a three-year research and development study in joint cooperation with Craft Master, a division of General Mills. It utilizes a precision copy camera for 70mm film, a laser beam, a

television-type scanner, three computers and an optical card reader.

It isn't necessary to understand the precise technical details which produce the enlarged, coded, paint-by-number black-and-white duplicate of a color photo or transparency. It is important to know what kind of pictures are acceptable for this creative process.

Good, clear, sharp, head-and-shoulder color close-ups of people make the best subjects for painting. The better the picture, the better the result is likely to be. They can be snapshots or enlargements, wallet or jumbo prints, studio portraits, Polaroid prints or slides. Faces should be at least the size of a quarter but the bigger, the better. Backgrounds should be simple and nondistracting.

Not acceptable are faces that are fuzzy or too small — such as found in group shots or a full-length figure — and those with complicated backgrounds which merge with the face.

Good black-and-white por-

### Coward Burial Set In Jamaica

LONDON (AP) — Sir Noel Coward will be buried this week in Jamaica where he died, his London secretary said Tuesday.

Coward, the superlative playwright, actor, director and wit, died Monday at his mountain-top retreat near Port Maria in the Caribbean island. He was 73 and suffered a heart attack.

Joan Hirst, who helped handle his affairs in London, said "It has been decided that the funeral will take place in Jamaica rather than bring the body back to England."

"It will probably be a strictly private affair but there will be a memorial service in London later for all his friends and admirers."

The funeral arrangements are being made in Jamaica by Coward's private secretary, Cole Lesley.

### TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Paul Lynde
- 10-Dr. Seuss Cartoon
- 7:30
- 4-Madigan
- 10-Selfish Giant (Cartoon)
- 8:00
- 10-Mittz-The First Time
- 9:00
- 4-Search
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Appointment With Destiny
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Cannon"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Night Life
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

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8 - G78X14 Tiger Paw Polyester 2 White	30.22
4 - G78X14 Tiger Paw Polyester 2 White	30.81
2 - J78X14 Tiger Paw Polyester 2 White	35.94
1 - H78X15 Tiger Paw Polyester 2 White	33.15
1 - A78X13 Fastrak Beltd Single White	28.75
3 - E78X14 Fastrak Beltd 2 White	32.50
4 - F78X14 Fastrak Beltd 2 White	33.92
2 - F78X14 Fastrak Beltd Black	30.69
1 - G78X14 Fastrak Beltd 2 White	30.00
4 - F70X15 Guardian Beltd R-W Strip	26.27
1 - E78X14 Guardian Beltd 2 White	24.75
1 - G78X14 Guardian Beltd 2 White	30.00
1 - 700X13 Guardian Polyester White	20.00
1 - G78X14 Guardian Polyester White	28.00
2 - H78X14 Guardian Polyester White	28.75
4 - 5.60X15 Guardian Polyester White	22.00
2 - 6.85X15 Guardian Polyester White	22.65
4 - F78X15 Guardian Polyester White	27.00
5 - F78X15 Guardian Polyester Black	23.30
4 - G78X15 Guardian Polyester White	28.75
4 - G78X15 Guardian Polyester Black	27.15
4 - H78X15 Guardian Polyester Black	32.50
4 - F70X15 Goodyear Beltd White	35.44
4 - F78X15 Goodyear Beltd White	35.57
1 - 700X13 Goodyear Nylon Black	20.00
1 - 560/600X13 Goodyear Nylon Black	10.00
8 - 775X14 Cooper Nylon White	19.00
11 - 8.25X14 Cooper Nylon White	20.00
10 - 6.50X13 Cooper Nylon White	15.00
2 - 900X15 Uniroyal Nylon White	32.00
2 - A78X13 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	25.71
4 - C78X13 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	27.50
3 - E78X14 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	28.57
3 - F78X14 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	29.25
15 - 78X15 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	30.55
1 - H78X15 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	33.00
9 - J78X15 Fastrak Beltd White-Blem	34.35
3 - J78X15 Fastrak Beltd Black-Blem	25.57
50 - L78X15 Fastrak Beltd Black-Blem	25.76
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2 - 6.00X16 Guardian 6 Ply Mud & Snow	25.00
1 - 6.50X16 Guardian 6 Ply Mud & Snow Tubeless	26.50
1 - 700X16 Guardian 6 Ply Mud & Snow	30.00
1 - 700X18 Guardian 8 Ply	42.50
4 - 900X20 Guardian 10 Ply Mud Snow	82.90
2 - 700X16 Cooper 6 Ply Mud & Snow	33.00
4 - 700X15 Cooper 8 Ply Mud & Snow	35.00
4 - 6.50X16 Cooper 6 Ply Mud & Snow	30.00
8 - 7.50X16 Cooper 8 Ply Mud & Snow	43.00
3 - 700X16 Goodyear 6 Ply Mud & Snow	43.42
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## Will wife's belly dancing perk up tired husband?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I went to my minister because I have been having marital problems with my husband. It had to do with lovemaking. [He wasn't doing any.] I'm 28, and he's 28.

The minister said he really didn't know all that much about the subject, but he suggested that I take some lessons in belly dancing so I could entertain my husband and maybe that would perk him up a little.

Do you know of any place in Asheville, N. C., that teaches belly dancing?

DEAR WILLING: Not offhand, but will look up dance studios in your Yellow Pages, and inquire. P. S. Ask the minister where HE got the idea.]

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever had this problem in your column, I must have missed it. It is one that several of us share.

We have a dear friend who talks too much. She is bright, attractive, and has many fine qualities, but her endless, detailed monologs are boring and exhausting.

Her husband is intelligent and articulate, but he doesn't get a chance to open his mouth because his wife always has the floor. If someone else is talking, she interrupts and proceeds to dominate the conversation.

She has always been a talker, but lately it's gotten to the point where our husbands don't care to spend an evening listening to her.

If you or any of your readers know how to reach a person with this fault, please let us. Thank you, and please don't use my name.

DEAR NAME: The only effective way to reach a non-stop talker is via the direct route. One of her best friends should tell her privately, gently, but emphatically that she really should not talk so much, and give others a chance. And since you're the friend who wrote the letter, perhaps you're the one to tell her. It would be an act of kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because all the etiquette books dodge this question. Is it proper to tip the owner of a barbershop or beauty parlor? I understand if you do, some owners are insulted.

I go regularly to a barbershop, where I tip the employee. However, from time to time, the owner of the shop cuts my hair himself. I know him personally, and know that he makes a good living from the shop, so I never tip him.

My wife tells me that she runs up against the same situation in her beauty shop, where the owners sometimes do the work.

What is the correct procedure—if there is one?

DEAR PUZZLED: Offer. If the owner is insulted, he will let you know it, in which case don't "insult" him again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.: Sometimes the easiest way "around" something is thru it. So quit looking for angles and DO IT!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90068. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Personal independence becomes your cry this lively year. Idealistic enterprises demand your time and main energies. Today's natives succeed or fail in the area of their most difficult task—building lasting friendships.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** The more important the person is, the more readily you gain his cooperation—if you can reach him.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Select your confidantes with care, build on what comes handiest. Your promises tonight become lasting bonds.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Stay on the surface until you are really sure about yourself and your associates' intentions. It is easier to become involved.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Accept invitations, but a bit more adventurous in provoking situations in which people are apt to respond.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** The initiative is not altogether in your hands, may be a matter of gently coaxing others to act on your behalf.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Whatever you do is at its most complex today. Make early selections, clear off what you can before added factors take effect.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** It is your turn to call the shot, speak out where you have done the required research, take credit for your achievements.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Your most likely course involves taking a definite stand, expressing real convictions without regard for material considerations.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:**

21: Everything becomes convenient, movable, with plenty of people willing to share in today's turnabout adventures. Get busy, ask help, move while the going is easier.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Collect dues, close out pending negotiations, return outstanding funds to safekeeping.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Your recent labors bear fruit. Cash in on whatever is at hand. Evening is for celebration with friends.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Being modest has advantages now. You can get results if you will quietly do what you've planned instead of just advertising it.

Labrador is snow-covered six months of the year.

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Ham Steak Hawaiian ..... 89¢  
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**FRIDAY MENU**

Swiss Steak, tender and flavorful ..... 99¢  
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Mixed Vegetables au Gratin ..... 28¢  
Carrot and Raisin Salad ..... 25¢  
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Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie ..... 35¢

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## Gardening Is Topic For Culture Members

Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. A. E. Berry, 712 Buckler, recently with Mrs. V. L. Hobbs serving as co-hostess.

The business session was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Ross Buzzard.

Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer introduced Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson who presented the program.

Mrs. Carlson spoke on spring horticulture. She defined horticulture as the science and practice of gardening as it relates to the cultivation of plants. She stated that nice gardens usually come from a well calloused green thumb but there are a number of items that help to achieve a satisfactory garden.

The first item is to start with good soil structure. She explained that sandy loam and medium loam are the best garden soils. Some of us in the Panhandle are blessed with such a soil; however, most of us have soils which are too sandy.

Three elements are used heavily by plants and must be more abundantly available. They are nitrogen, potassium, and potash. Most Panhandle soils are well supplied with potassium and potash, the exception being sandy soil which may be lacking in potash. Nitrogen is not a stable element in the soil so must be added to balance the soil makeup. This can be done with commercial fertilizers, blood meal, or green legumes. Nitrogen may be

added early in the spring and then smaller amounts through the summer.

In preparing beds, Mrs. Carlson explained that they should not be planted if the ground is too wet. A good test for this is to take a handful of soil and squeeze it; if it crumbles the soil is right for planting, if it compacts into a ball it is too wet. Heavy soil turned too wet will seal off oxygen which is necessary to sustain bacterial action which makes food available to the plant.

She pointed out that planting should be carefully planned. Thought should be given to individual plant requirements. Moisture loving plants should not be next to plants that are intolerant to "wet feet," the same applies to plants in regard to sun and shade.

Care should be given in selecting a new garden plant concerning its adaptability to our climate. Our plant growth zone is number 6 which is relative to parts of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on the east and Washington and Oregon on the west. She mentioned that some of the nicest plants which are not available at the greenhouse may be started in flats. Some of these are Gazania, African Daisy, Sultana, Arctotes, Calendula, and Cheiranthus.

She stated that in this climate we can generally choose how much and when to water our plants; therefore we should water them thoroughly and then wait until they need water to water them again.

Milo Carlson told the members many interesting facts which he had learned from the book, "Green Medicine" by Margaret Kreig.

He stated that up through the early 1900's 80 per cent of our medicines were concocted or brewed from organic materials either plant or animal.

Those old-fashioned home remedies handed down from generation to generation and vigorously applied by grandma were sometimes effective, sometimes not, but they were based on fact as our doctors are finding out today.

After our Pure Food and Drug laws were passed a great number of medicines and nostrums disappeared from the market but even today over 47 per cent of prescriptions written are for medicines obtained from growing things. Now, however, just the specific active chemicals, contained in the plant is used and then, quite often, it is altered to fit our particular needs.

One of the most interesting examples of a medicine producing plant is that of Dioscorus which is a wild yam which grows in central Mexico. 75 per cent of the world's supply

of steroids come from this plant, the balance from animal sources and a small amount from soybeans and sisal producing plants of the Agave family. Sarsaparilla Root, long a home remedy, contains saponin from which these steroids can also be started. Among the best known of these steroids are: Cortisone, Progesterone, Prednisone, Testosterone, Estrone, and Androsterone. These compounds and other lesser known steroids are probably the most important development in medicine in this century.

A farmer lost several head of cattle in Wisconsin after eating spoiled clover hay. Researchers found that they had died of internal hemorrhaging. The clover was analyzed and a chemical extracted that was responsible for the deaths. Today, Dicumarol is an anticoagulant for patients susceptible to clots forming in blood vessels and is made from this extract.

Quine, a product of the Cinchona tree, has been used in the treatment of malaria since 1640. Digitalis has been used for its medical properties for several hundred years but it was not until 1775 that it was seriously tested and found beneficial for heart patients and today it is still widely and effectively used. Digitalis compounds are also useful in

treating glaucoma and muscular dystrophy. Most of us are familiar with this garden flower under the name Foxglove.

Aloe Vera recommended by Cleopatra and used for thousands of years as an ointment is found to be the best today for radiation burns.

Current research is turning up medicinal properties in a number of familiar plants; compounds from daffodils may prove effective in treating multiple sclerosis; an extract from lady slipper has been found to have an effect on high blood pressure; derivatives from common snowdrop relieve some glaucoma patients; buttercup juice stops the growth of strep, staph, pneumococci, anthrax, and tuberculosis germs.

He concluded by saying that research here and elsewhere is proving that common plants, flowers, foodstuffs, and rare jungle exotics from all over the world may have compounds with "medicinal value"; therefore, we will probably see more "green medicine" in the next 50 years than in the last 5,000.

Others attending the meeting were Mmes. Fred Book, G. L. Craddock, J. R. Donaldson, Rufe Jordan, Wyatt Lemons, Myron A. Marx, Jr., Doyle Osborne, James A. Poole, Paul Turner, and L. J. Zachry.

## THURSDAY Menus

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Pizza  
Green Beans  
Cole Slaw  
Chocolate No-Bake Cookies  
Milk

**ST. VINCENT'S**  
Meat Loaf  
Mashed Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Fruit Cup  
Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
11 a.m.-2 p.m. — St. Paul Tasting Bee, First United Methodist Church.

**THURSDAY**  
9:30 a.m. — Golf - Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.  
10:00 a.m. — Press Coffee, Pampa Country Club.  
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.  
7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

**FRIDAY**  
7:30 p.m. — Town Hall meeting, Lefors Civic Center.

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Hot Buttered Corn-on-the-Cob ..... 30¢  
Fresh Spinach and Egg Salad ..... 30¢  
Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin ..... 30¢  
Lemon Meringue Pie ..... 30¢  
Blueberry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream ..... 30¢

**FRIDAY MENU**

Swiss Steak, tender and flavorful ..... 99¢  
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce ..... 91¢  
Buttered Spinach with Hard Cooked Egg Slices ..... 24¢  
Mixed Vegetables au Gratin ..... 28¢  
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## Club News

### UPSILON LUAA

Members of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands and guests met recently for an adventure in a Polynesian Paradise. The South Seas Island atmosphere was created in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell, 1811 Lynn.

Upon arrival, leis were presented to the guests by the hostess, amid a setting of flaming torches, palm trees and tropical flowers. The walls of the den and dining area were draped with colorful fishnets accented with exotic flowers and oceanic creatures.

In one corner of the den, a gigantic volcano menacingly cast lights toward the ceiling, threatening of an eruption. Other corners were adorned with palm trees, sea shells, starfish and sea fans.

The luau table, covered with fishnet and accented with a four-tiered, hand carved, wooden lazy susan, was heavily laden with ham, salads and tropical fruits. Soft Hawaiian music played in the background added to the atmosphere as the guests and members ate.

Members working on the Social Committee for the Luau were Mmes. Danny Strawn, Dwight Chase, Calvin McConnell, Charles Ezell,

Wilbur Walls, Perry Moose, Jewell Snider and Harold Taylor.

Present for the Polynesian festivities were Mrs. and Mmes. Dwight Chase, Mike Clark, Larry Daniels, Calvin McConnell, Carl O'Neal, Jo Ann Simpson, Jewell Snider, Danny Strawn, Harold Taylor, Rodnie Winborne, Dennis Wyatt, Wilbur Walls, Perry Moose, Calvin Lacy, Charles Ezell, Randy Haralson, and L.W. Wendling.

### RHO ETA CHAPTER

Mrs. Tommy Hill, president, presided, and introduced "The Party Book," recently received from the International office, at the recently held meeting of Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank Building.

The book contains party ideas collected from all Beta Sigma Phi Chapters throughout the world.

Mrs. Herman Vinson announced that the service project for the month would be "The Master Home for Children."

An open house, honoring Mrs. Dwane Luke, chapter sweetheart, will be held in the home of Mrs. Joe Boekeker.

Hostess for the meeting were Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs.

Randall Cross. The Valentine theme was carried out in table decorations.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Groeters.

### FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN

The Vada Waldron Bible Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. W.B. Franklin, 915 E. Fisher.

Mrs. Jack White, president of Baptist Women, visited the group and led the opening prayer.

Mrs. H.D. Moran, chairman of this group, was in charge of the meeting. She announced the mission project for the month of March is "Shoes for Buckner's." The ladies gave an offering to be applied to this project.

Mrs. Ed Schneider taught the Bible lesson from the book of Mark. She will continue the study from Mark when the group meets again next month in the home of Mrs. Schneider, 612 Red Deer. This meeting will be on April 18.

Members present were Mmes. G.L. Wilson, G.E. Groniger, W.R. Bell, Rupert Orr, Homer Taylor, Moran, Schneider and Franklin.

Mrs. Moran led the closing prayer.

Lake Superior never freezes over.

## Opti-Mrs. Studies Organic Gardening

Organic gardening was presented to the Opti-Mrs. Club, by Mrs. H.H. Boyington, recently, at the Optimist Club Building. She is a member of the Pampa Garden Club and the Organic Garden Club.

Mrs. Boyington said that she became interested in organic gardening through a friend, who gave her a magazine about the natural way to grow things.

Organic gardening is the system of replenishing the earth with natural fertilizer, rather than using chemicals.

She makes her own compost, a mixture made of deteriorated green matter used to fertilize the soil, in bins made by her husband. This is used in her garden and yard to improve the texture of the soil, which is in bloom about 10 months of the year.

Biological control is another interest of the organic gardener. This is merely using the natural enemy of insects and plants to keep them under control.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Cofer and Mrs. Joe Skinner.

Those attending were Mmes. John McGuire, Lloyd Summers, George Massie, Raymond McPhillips, Don Fellers, Bill Cofer, Newt Secrest, Lynn McCoy, Bill Thornton, Walter Hill, Joe Skinner, Larry Dunham, David Sims and Carol Jones.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Optimist Club Building.

## Lamar PTA Fetes Teachers

Lamar PTA program, "Happiness Is" by Mrs. Bill Norris, feted the principal, Dan Johnson, teachers, cafeteria employees and custodians at the recent meeting held at the school.

Cakes were presented to each worker at the school in appreciation for their work.

The following officers were nominated for the 1973-74 school year: Mrs. Robert Walker, president; Mrs. Larry Ray, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Cotham, secretary; Mrs. Ray C. Denham, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Benyshek, parliamentarian; Mrs. Robert Craig, historian; and Mrs. Lacy Lee and Mrs. Tom Dunn, city council.

### HARD TO SPEND

VANCOUVER (AP) — A thief in British Columbia should be having trouble spending his ill-gotten gains. He took three canvas bags containing \$1,000 from a city tax department truck. The money was all in coins from city parking meters.



MR. AND MRS. EDDY D. HOPKINS  
...nee Miss Nola June Easter

## Nola Easter-Eddy Hopkins Exchange Vows In Oklahoma

The marriage of Nola June Easter and Eddy Dean Hopkins was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Church of God, Alva, Okla.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Easter of Alva, and parents of the "bridegroom-are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, 2124 Coffee, Pampa.

### THE CEREMONY

The Rev. E. W. Lambert, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Paul Gross, pianist, accompanied Miss Vivian Janzen who sang "Twelfth of Never," and "More." She also read a sonnet by Elizabeth Browning.

The church was decorated with spiral candelabra entwined with sala foliage. A massive arrangement of mixed white chrysanthemums centered the decorations. Pews were noted with candles and greenery.

### THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie, lined with bridal satin. A princess style skirt fell from a gathered empire bodice, accented with seed pearls and scalloped lace. The gown was designed with long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs.

Her tiered chapel length mantilla of illusion, fell from a bandeau of lace and seed pearls. She carried out the tradition of something old new, borrowed and blue. She carried the traditional nosegay of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, pink carnations and baby's breath.

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Cindy Hordin of Liberal, Kan., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenny Neel of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Yvonne Thilsted, sister of the bride of Davis, Colo. They wore floor-length gowns of light blue chiffon featuring royal blue velvet bodices. Each carried a nosegay and wore in their hair, pink gayety carnations and baby's breath.

Kim Easter, sister of the bride, was flower girl, and Mike Waltz of Alva, was ringbearer. Miss Mary Reynolds and Miss Shari Block, dressed identically to the other attendants, lighted the candles.

Steve Sybert served as best man and groomsmen were David Hopkins, brother of the bridegroom, and Don Barnhill, Ushers were Bobby Jeffers, cousin of the bridegroom, of Pampa and Jeff Easter, brother of the bride, of Alva. All male

attendants wore white tuxedos trimmed with black, black trousers and blue ruffled shirts with black trim.

RECEPTION  
For the reception at the Baptist Student Union, the serving table was covered with a pink cloth with lace overlay. A white cherub candelabra holding an arrangement of white roses and blue carnations centered the table.

The four-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with white sugarbells and pink roses was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. Bobby Jeffers presided at the punch bowl and serving cake were Mrs. Aiden Ensminger, Moran, Kani, and Miss Linda Nighswonger of Alva. Miss Patti Burger of Alva registered wedding guests. Other members of the houseparty were Miss Dana Marcum and Miss Lois Ridd, both of Alva.

For the wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the bride wore a pink knit empire dress with long pink lace sleeves.

The couple will be at home in Alva until July. They plan to teach.

AFILIATIONS  
The bride is a 1972 graduate of Northwestern State College in Alva and is presently working for a master's degree in English.

The bridegroom will graduate this May from NSC with a degree in physical education.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS  
The bridegroom's mother hosted an introduction coffee in her home and a dinner party and shower where held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds, Jr. Hostesses were Mmes. Reynolds, Jim Enloe, Jim Cunningham, Joe Autry, Robert Cherry, Bill Washington, and Jim Osborne.

The ladies of the church in Alva hosted a miscellaneous shower.

Friends of the bride were hostesses for a lingerie shower. A rehearsal dinner at the VIP Club in Alva was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS  
Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Kenny, Redfield, Kan.; Mrs. Wanda Roberts and Rowena, and Lloyd Blake of Fort Scott, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hinton, and Miss Judy Clem, Independence, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Johnnie Sybert and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jeffers, Dan Craig, Bob Marx, and Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Jeffers, Leigh and Joe of Pampa; Mrs. Gene Heidenheimer, Jim and Jeff, Ballenger, Tex.; Mrs. Vallie Brannon, and Mrs. J. W. Hopkins, Winters, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wint, Elgin, Okla.; Mrs. Yvonne Thilsted, Davis, Colo.; Cindy and Curtis Hardin, Liberal, Kan.; Mrs. Kathy Neel, Wichita, Kan.; Nancy Blur, Perry Taliaferro, Woodward, Okla.; Vivian Janzen, Medford, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fiscos, Freedom, Okla.; and Donna Weiler, Dodge City, Kan.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		28	
▲K2084	▲A96		
▼QJ6	▼K754		
▼J	▼A10984		
▲AQ643	▲7		
WEST			
▲J73	▲A96		
▼93	▼K754		
▲Q765	▲A10984		
▲J852	▲7		
SOUTH (D)			
▲Q52	▲A96		
▼A1082	▼K754		
▲K32	▲A10984		
▲K109	▲7		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1▲	Dble	1▲
2♦	2♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	5♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦5			

### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another lucky IMP hand. At both tables the bidding went the same up to North's second bid. At one table North elected to try one of those all-purpose diamond cue bids and eventually South played at four clubs.

At the other table North decided to bid a fancy two hearts. After that start there was no way to keep South from raising to four hearts and North had to take his partner to the club game.

The contract was lucky to bring in but it also required some good play by South. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned the suit. South won with the king and promptly led his 10 of clubs.

West played low and the moment of truth had arrived. It seemed evident to South that East had to be short in clubs for his takeout double of one spade. If dummy had held the eight of clubs, South could have afforded to go up with dummy's queen; return to his hand with the king and take a proved finesse against the jack, but North did not hold that important eight-spot so South proceeded to take a first round finesse.

After that fine start it was a simple matter for South to draw trumps and make every trick except for the ace of spades. It didn't really matter what line he took. The hearts and spades were both placed nicely for him.

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♦ 1♠ 2NT  
Pass 3♥ Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
▲KJ3 ♥KJ3 ♦K1054 ♠K96  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. You have two apparent spade stoppers.

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virtue

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This Virtue dinette features a 36"x36" table that extends to 48" with a textured Delta Inlay Micalite top. The chairs are upholstered in a washable vinyl with woodgrained back.

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**7-Piece OVAL DINETTE**

virtue

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Reg. \$149.95

Beautiful 42"x46" oval table extends to 64" with a self edge woodgrained heat proof Micalite top. Graceful high back foam cushioned chairs are covered in a washable vinyl.

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virtue

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INSTALLED FREE!

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TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	TAX PER SET OF 4	SAVE
650-13	83.50	58.50	1.75	\$23.25
725-14	91.50	63.50	2.00	\$26.00
775-14	96.50	67.50	2.12	\$26.88
825-14	107.50	77.50	2.29	\$27.71
775-15	95.50	67.50	2.13	\$25.87

BLACKWALLS

TIRE SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	TAX PER SET OF 4	SAVE
650-13	85.50	67.50	1.75	\$16.25
700-13	90.50	71.50	1.95	\$17.05
725-14	103.50	81.50	2.00	\$20.00
775-14	107.50	85.50	2.12	\$20.88
825-14	118.50	87.50	2.29	\$21.71
865-14	127.50	91.50	2.41	\$23.59
775-15	107.50	85.50	2.13	\$20.87
815-15	118.50	87.50	2.32	\$21.68
845-15	127.50	91.50	2.51	\$23.49
900-15	135.50	95.50	2.90	\$27.10

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ALLEY OOP



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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





# Chicago Exchange Seat Costs A Lot

NEW YORK (AP) — A seat, or right to trade, on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where frozen pork bellies are the chief attraction, is now worth more than a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, where General Motors shares are sold.

In the latest seat sale on the Big Board, a broker paid \$95,000 for the right to transact his business there. On the Mercantile Exchange the price was \$120,000.

This is but one way of illustrating the tremendous interest that has developed in guessing the future price of commodities, which include besides those bacon bellies, such items as

corn, coffee, iced broilers and silver.

In all, there are scores of commodities traded, at least 60, on exchanges in various parts of the country, but mainly in Chicago, home of the largest, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Mercantile Exchange.

Seeking profits that stock market traders don't even dream of, about 500,000 traders are now active in commodities, compared with 50,000 a decade ago.

That is the personal rather than official estimate of Michael Weinberg Jr., Board of Trade chairman, who projects no less than three million active traders by 1980. And big profits are usually, but not always, the attraction.

As an illustration, a speculator put up \$1,000 margin on Nov. 16, 1972, for a single contract of soybeans—5,000 bushels—to be delivered this March. By Feb. 16, 1973, he had earned a profit of \$11,670. He paid a \$30 commission.

This seemingly disproportionate reward is his for correctly calculating such forces as supply, demand and weather. There are other factors too, but it was those three interrelated factors primarily that pushed prices from \$3.69 to \$6.03 a bushel.

One contract of iced broilers, weighing 28,000 pounds, was bought last November at \$28.25 a hundredweight. The margin was \$300. The commission was \$30. The net profit, based on a Feb. 16 price of \$39.25, was \$3,078.

These are, to be sure, exceptional illustrations. There has been an almost continual "up" market since last fall. Consumer demand is high. Food sales abroad have spurred interest. Bad harvest weather curtailed some crops.

There is another side to the market, and that is down. If a trader isn't thoroughly informed and disciplined as a monk he can lose everything from his tie to his shoelaces by playing the market long when prices are falling.

If he accurately forecasts a price drop, and acts on the forecast by selling short, he can make a sizable profit in a down market. There's money to be made both ways.

**THEY USUALLY DON'T ADVERTISE.**  
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An advertisement in the Pretoria News offered "an industrial building with guilt edged tenants."

## Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

**By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY**  
Q. I understand the recent change in the law provided for Medicare coverage for people under 65. Is this correct?

A. Yes, the change in the law provided for Medicare coverage for some disabled persons under age 65.

Q. Who is eligible for Medicare under this recent change?

A. Those persons who have been receiving social security or railroad retirement disability checks for two years or more will be eligible. Coverage cannot begin before the 25th month of entitlement to benefits, or July, 1973, whichever occurs later.

Q. When will Medicare coverage begin for disabled persons?

A. The coverage is effective as of July 1, 1973 for those persons who have been receiving disability checks for two years or more by that date.

Q. Are any specific physical impairments covered by Medicare?

A. Persons who are suffering from kidney conditions can sometimes be covered.

Q. When can persons with kidney conditions be covered by Medicare?

A. Medicare coverage can begin with the fourth month after a person first begins a course of hemodialysis.

## WORRY CLINIC

Tad makes a shrewd observation about the growing extinction of the Stork's efforts in American society! For it is TV that helps neutralize the Stork! And show your intelligent school children why the welfare population will soon ruin this great Republic!

CASE W-563: Tad J., aged 33, is an obstetrician.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have noticed that as American workers get higher wages and move to the suburbs, they procreate fewer and fewer babies."

"Yet they have more money and thus could easily afford larger families than the folks back in the tenement districts. Why do you psychologists think a rising standard of living should thus reduce the size of the usual family?"

## TV VS. THE STORK

Television is one of the indirect reasons for the falling birth rate among the higher income groups! Why?

Because TV keeps millions of young married couples up so late at night that they are too tired for eroticism!

If the husband puts in an 8-hour day (often his wife does likewise) and then they sit up to watch the "Late-Late TV," their eroticism wanes markedly.

For fatigue is hostile to boudoir ardor! Sexuality depends largely upon surplus energy!

And if a young couple are so weary by midnight or 1 A.M. that they can hardly stumble into their bedroom, the birth rate is likely to decline.

"Dr. Crane," I have often been asked, "then wouldn't it be a good idea for politicians to promise welfare families a free TV set?"

"Wouldn't that help reduce our growing tax burden to support the relief families?"

Theoretically, it would if the adults in such families were also putting in 8 hours of hard work every day before they slouched down at night before their TV.

But millions of welfare cases are idly sipping their beer (paid for by you employed taxpayers) and enjoying baseball or other sports TV broadcasts all afternoon.

	Normal	Subnormal
1973	3	5
1998	9	25
2023	27	125

Thus, within 50 years you see the indigent are outnumbering you intelligent readers by almost a 5 to 1 ratio!

Is it any wonder crass politicians try to corral the subnormal voters via guaranteed annual incomes such as the \$6,500 recently proposed before our last presidential election?

The famous Roman Republic was also destroyed by this bribery of the zooming indolent population!

So send for my booklet, "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Bookings Bldg., Helms, Indiana 47532. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

# Long Arm Of The Law Strums Guitar

By MARGO HARAKAS  
Sun-Sentinel Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "You think there's respect?" asks Harrison Freese, thrusting a finger toward a sullen-looking kid in the back of the room.

The kid, slumped down in his chair, arms folded across his chest, just stares.

Freese smiles, whisks his loose-jointed body around, lets his arm fly like a lariat through the air. "Nah, there's no respect," he says.

"How 'bout you, you think there's respect? A little maybe?"

Then come the chords, thump, thump, thimp, thimp, thumm. "There's no respect hmmm hmmm for the man... All I know when my day is done, I go home, hang up my gun, and try to forget it. There's no respect... Dabdadhdah dadi deem."

It's the singer turned cop, doing a different gig these days, before the toughest audience around — teen-agers who don't particularly like the law.

Handsome, easygoing and a bit of a cutup with the kids, the mustached Freese has just been booked by the Broward County School Board for an appearance at each school in the system. Friday nights he spends entertaining at Junior Hall in Pompano Beach — a modern troubador, a kind of one-man community relations board.

"About seven months ago I got the idea to write a song about my job. I wanted to let people know through music what a cop thinks about, what he feels," said the 29-year-old juvenile detective.

A few years back, Freese was almost a rock star. He wrote and recorded for two biggies in the business — Roulette

and Columbia records.

He flew about the country first class — like a star already made — sure that any day he'd be clicking like Tom Jones.

Only it never happened.

Freese, who is probably the only cop in the county to have graduated from prep school, set off for New York after graduating from Florida Southern College.

"I aspired to be a singer," he says. He was pretty lucky. Six months after hitting New York he was signed to a two-year contract by the president of Roulette records and recorded eight songs in New York and Nashville. "Just Say No" was the one they thought would be a winner.

"Just Say No," Freese says, smiling. "I think everybody did."

His next biggie was something called "I Am," which didn't do too well either and he asked for his release from Roulette.

A short time later he signed with Columbia and did four songs for them. And with characteristic optimism waited for "His Arms and Her Arms" to climb the charts, or at least make it up a rung or two, but nothing happened.

Again Freese asked for his release and was a bit hurt that there was less argument than the first time around. With two of the biggest companies down, he consented to try it with an independent producer. He did a new recording of a 50s hit called "Mary Lou." And zingo, it hit.

"It was released in the Miami area and it sold 1200 records in a single week. It got up to fifth place on the WQAM charts," he said.

But that was it. It was never released any place else.

Seven years ago, assessing what he had accomplished thus far, Freese decided "This is nonsense. I've got to do something to square my life away."



TROUBADOR COP — A cop with a guitar and a handful of songs is how Juvenile Detective Harrison Freese refers to himself. He's been booked by the Broward County, Fla., school system to perform at each of the area schools.

And by some twist of fate, he became a policeman for the City of Fort Lauderdale. He's still writing and singing his songs, only the lyrics have taken a different slant. And his performances now are free. Given on his own time.

## TROJAN HORSE

BUILT FOR TOURISTS  
ANKARA (AP) — The Wooden Horse of Troy is to ride again, according to an announcement by the Cultural Department here.

An eight-meter-high replica of the horse is to be erected outside the ruins of Troy, in northwest Turkey, the announcement said.

## Taxpayers Can Give Contribution

DALLAS — Taxpayers may now elect to designate part of their tax liability to be paid over to the political party of their choice in the next presidential election, W.T. Coppinger, district director for North Texas, said.

According to Coppinger, the amount designated will be used by the 1976 presidential and vice presidential candidates of the party an individual may choose. A person may also designate the amount to a non-partisan general account for all eligible candidates.

Participation in the campaign check-off will not change the amount of refund or tax liability due, Coppinger said.

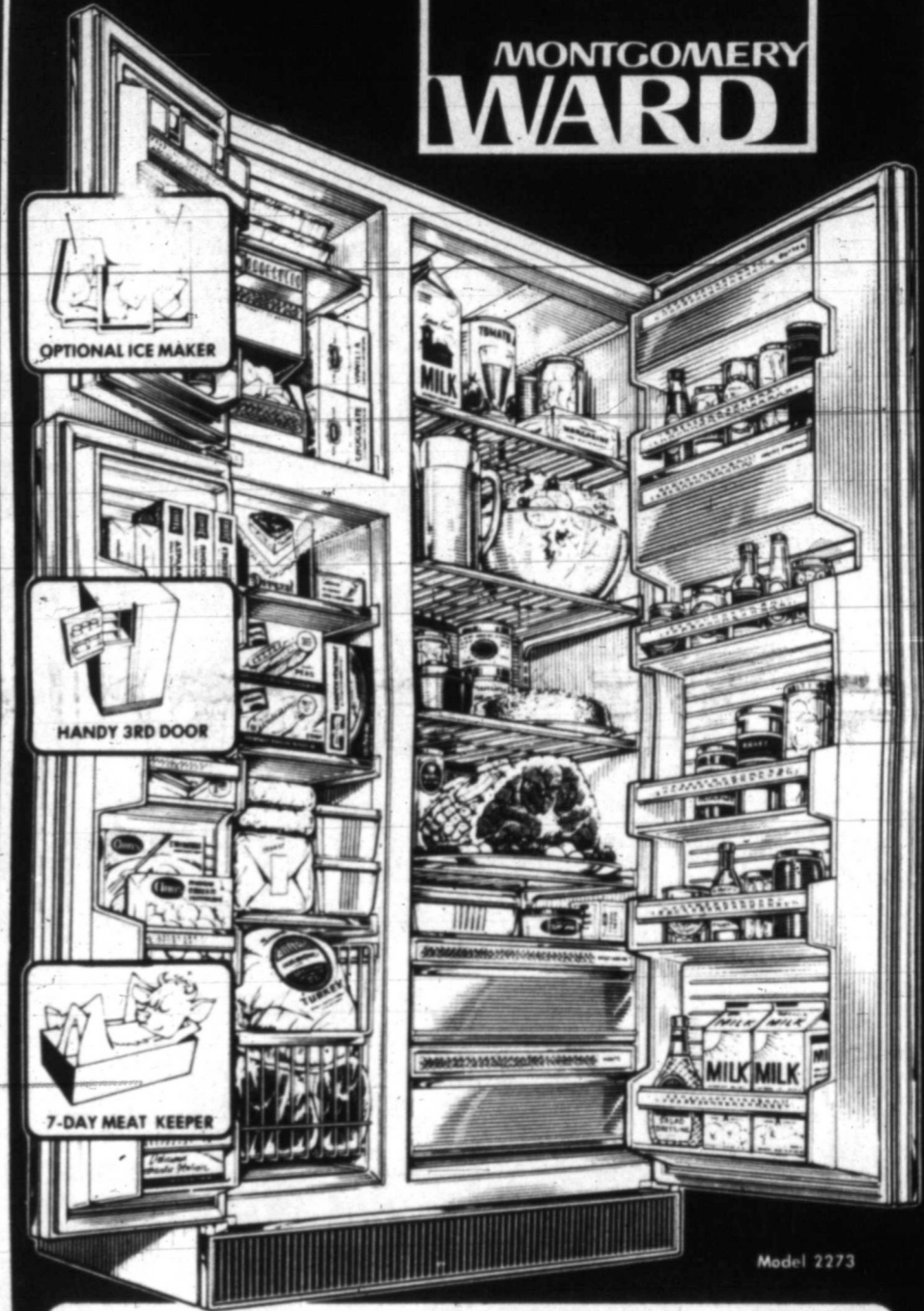
Coppinger said single taxpayers may designate one dollar and married persons filing joint returns may designate two dollars.

Taxpayers wishing to participate should complete Form 4875 and attach it to their 1972 Federal income tax return. This form is contained in the tax package you receive from IRS.

The Yukon Territory was created in 1898.

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GUARANTEE This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco when applied according to label directions of a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Ward's branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS

# Milwaukee Bucks Put NBA West In A Mess

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers could have made it simple by winning. Instead the Milwaukee Bucks put the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoffs in a mess.

Los Angeles can clear everything up again tonight—this time by losing.

After trailing by 11 points in the first half and nine with eight minutes to play, the Bucks ruined the playoff schedule by coming back to edge the Lakers 85-84 Tuesday night for their 14th consecutive victory, the best ever NBA season-ending winning streak.

The victory wound up Milwaukee's regular season 60-

22 and split the season series with the Lakers at 3-3.

Los Angeles is now 59-22 and a victory in their final game tonight over Golden State would leave the Pacific Division champion Lakers with the same season mark as the Bucks—and force a pre-playoff contest Friday night at Milwaukee to determine the best conference record.

At stake is the conference title, home court playoff advantage and the playoff pairings.

Oscar Robertson scored 25 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 24 for Milwaukee while Jim McMillan got 32 for the Lakers, who compiled their lowest point total of the season.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Cleveland Cavaliers 121-105; the Detroit Pistons smashed the Baltimore Bullets 112-98; the Boston Celtics tripped the Atlanta Hawks 117-110 and the Houston Rockets stopped the Buffalo Braves 121-111.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars turned back the Denver Rockets 115-109 and the Indiana Pacers turned back the San Diego Conquistadors 110-107.

Chet Walker and Bob Love combined for 24 points in the third period and drove the Bulls past the Cavaliers; Walker, who finished with 30 points, and Love, who scored 23, ended up with nearly 3,500 points between them for the season.

Dave Bing and Bob Lanier combined for 54 points as Detroit beat sluggish Baltimore. With Bing scoring 10 of his 30 points in the third quarter, the Pistons moved into a 84-68 lead going into the final period. Lanier, who had 24 points, helped Detroit forge a 54-50 halftime lead.

Boston ended its regular season domination over Atlanta by beating the Hawks for the fifth time in six games. John Havlicek had 29 points for the winners while Atlanta's Pete Maravich led all scorers with 30.

Houston spent three quarters playing catch-up, but finally took control behind Cliff Meely and went on to blast Buffalo. Meely scored nine of his 18 points in the final quarter to help the Rockets pull ahead. Bob McAdoo led the losers with 39 points and 15 rebounds.

Zelmo Beaty, Ron Boone and Willie Wise sparked balanced Utah past Denver. Beaty led the Stars' offense with 24 points, Boone had 23 and Wise, 21. Byron Beck paced Denver with 22 points and became the all-time Rocket scorer with 6,261.

Bob Arzen scored 24 points to lead Indiana past San Diego as the Pacers swept all 11 games with their California opponents this year.

# SPORTS

The Tampa Daily News  
10 Pampa, Texas 66th Year Wed. March 28, 1973

## Baseball Roundup

**Associated Press Sports Writer**

The Detroit Tigers, a team often labeled "too old to win," reinforced their elderly image Tuesday by acquiring veteran pitcher Jim Perry, while the San Francisco Giants' pennant hopes received a boost by the outstanding performances turned in by veterans Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

Minnesota sent Perry, 36, to the Tigers in exchange for minor league pitcher Dan Fife, who was 14-7 with Montgomery of the Southern League last year.

Perry, the Cy Young Award winner in 1970 when he compiled a 24-12 record, is the winningest active pitcher in the American League with a career mark of 180-139. The 6-foot-4 left-hander, who'll be entering his 15th major league season, was 13-16 with the third-place Twins last year with a 3.34 earned run average. He earns an estimated \$68,000 a year.

Meanwhile, Marichal, the National League's winningest active pitcher with a 227-125 career record, took a giant step on the road to recovery from a season of injuries by hurling seven innings of hitless ball as San Francisco stopped the San Diego Padres on one hit 6-0.

Detroit edged Philadelphia 8-7.

After Marichal's seven innings, Don Carrithers and Elias Sosa completed the shut-out. Sosa gave up San Diego's only hit, a bloop single by Jerry Morales in the ninth inning.

Dick Tidrow limited Oakland to three hits over six innings and relievers Ray Lamb and Rich Hinton finished the shut-out. Cleveland's sixth consecutive exhibition triumph.

Larry Stahl scored the winning run for Cincinnati in the eighth inning on Dave Concepcion's single. Montreal's Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly collected three hits apiece against Houston.

Ted Simmons two-run double with two out in the first inning provided the support for St. Louis starter Jim Bibby, who went eight innings and held Pittsburgh to two hits.

Bob Montgomery homered and John Curtis pitched six solid innings for Boston. Ed Herrmann rapped out three hits and Buddy Bradford hit a three-run homer for the White Sox.

Kansas City's Steve Busby held the Yankees to three hits in six innings in the Royals' victory.

## Baseball Game Is Cancelled

The baseball game between Pampa and Dumas, scheduled for yesterday, was called off because of the weather. It is only the latest in a seemingly endless series of cancellations in spring sports this year caused by poor conditions.

The game will not be re-scheduled because of prior scheduling. The Harvesters open District 3-AAAA play Friday at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park against the Caprock Longhorns.

And McCovey, the Giants' slugging first baseman who missed much of last season with a broken right forearm, belted a two-run home run and added an RBI single to provide the offensive power.

In other exhibition games, Cleveland beat Oakland 6-0, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-4, Montreal topped Houston 6-4, St. Louis nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, Boston trimmed the New York Mets 3-2, the Chicago White Sox beat Atlanta 7-3, Kansas City defeated the New York Yankees 4-2, Milwaukee downed California 8-6, Minnesota beat Baltimore 6-3 and

# Youth Prevents Sweep

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Youthful Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won his match to prevent a sweep by the old pros in Tuesday's matches in the second annual \$50,000 Holton Tennis Classic.

Gottfried, 21-year-old freshman member of the world championship tour, thrilled the crowd with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 first-round triumph over third-seeded Roy Emerson, 36-year-old transplanted Australian now living at Newport Beach, Calif.

Top-ranked Rod Laver of Australia, now residing at Corona Del Mar, Calif., defeated

Onny Parun of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4. Second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., beat Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.

Gottfried, who turned pro last August after finishing runnerup

to Trinity University teammate Dickie Stockton in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, previously had won only twice in eight first-round singles since joining the WCT in January.

## Sports In Brief

**By The Associated Press**

**BASEBALL**  
VERO BEACH, Fla. — The Los Angeles Dodgers sold veteran catcher Dick Dietz to the Atlanta Braves for an undisclosed amount of cash.  
LAKELAND, Fla. — The Detroit Tigers obtained former Cy Young Award winner Jim Perry from the Minnesota Twins in a straight one-for-one trade for minor league pitcher Dan Fife.  
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Boston

**BASKETBALL**  
NEW YORK — Lou Carnesecca will resign as general manager and coach of the American Basketball Association New York Nets and return to St. John's University as head basketball coach and assistant athletic director, the school announced.  
NEW ORLEANS — Tulane University announced that Dick Longo has resigned as head basketball coach.  
ST. LOUIS — Unseeded Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., upset third-seeded Roy Emerson, Australia, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 in the first round of the \$50,000 Holton Tennis Classic.  
TUCSON, Ariz. — Second-seeded Kerry Melville, Australia, defeated Mimi Henred, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4 in the second preliminary round of the \$20,000 Tucson Tennis Tournament.  
VALENCIA, Spain — C. Barattini, Italy defeated the European Spring Circuit Tennis Tournament.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Jillie Natase, Romania, played Jimmy Connors, Miami, Fla., to a 4-6 tie and then went on to win the nine point tiebreaker 34 to a pro tennis maintenance.

Memorial Day is one of the most rewarding days at New York thoroughbred tracks. Fourteen of the 30 largest crowds in New York have been registered on that holiday.

## Exhibitions At A Glance

**By The Associated Press**

**Tuesday's Games**  
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 4  
Montreal 6, Houston 4  
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1  
San Francisco 6, San Diego 0  
Boston 3, New York (N) 2  
Chicago (A) 7, Atlanta 3  
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7  
Minnesota 6, Baltimore 3  
Kansas City 4, New York (A) 2  
Milwaukee 8, California 6  
Cleveland 4, Oakland 0

**Wednesday's Games**  
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.  
New York (N) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.  
Los Angeles vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. Boston at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Bradenton, Fla.  
Houston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.  
San Francisco vs. California at Phoenix, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.  
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Kansas City vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.  
New York (A) vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night

**FINAL ROUND STAR**  
HONOLULU (AP) — Ed Sneed, a product of Ohio State University, is getting to be a last round whiz in PGA golf tournaments. His last-day 64 in the 1972 Disney World Open at Orlando was the low round of the day.

His 68 in the final round of the 73 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open tied for low round. And 65 the final day at Phoenix was only one stroke off the low round, shot by Rod Funseth.

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# Hank Aaron And Those Pen Pals

By IRA BERKOW  
NEA Sports Editor

ATLANTA — (NEA) — Somebody down there doesn't like Hank Aaron. From a town in Tennessee comes this post-card to him:

"You can hit all dem home runs over dem short fences but you caint take dat black off yo face. Rite on."

From Arkansas, this letter:

"Some blacks we admire and respect—but can't tolerate cocky niggers like you."

From Boston:

"Everybody loved Babe Ruth. You will be the most hated guy in this country and elsewhere if you break his career home run record of 714."

Not all of Hank Aaron's voluminous mail is so vituperative. The fame that has come with his 673 home runs elicits varied letters.

From New Jersey, for example: "I'll speak to you straight. I don't really like the Braves, but you are the greatest player I have ever seen in all my life on this earth of 6½ years."

And from Florida: "I am writing to say I hope you break Babe Ruth's home run record. You are a true credit to the game; not only as a player, but also as a good human being. I have seen the way you cooperate by giving autographs after the game and treating the young with patience and kindness."

Perhaps 90 per cent of Hank Aaron's several hundred letters a week are kindly disposed to him and his pursuit of Babe Ruth's career home run record, according to Carla Koplin, Aaron's private secretary.

Miss Koplin may be the only private secretary ever hired by a major league baseball team to handle all the correspondence and screen the phone calls and appointments for one player.



Hank Aaron

The pen is mightier than the bat?

The Atlanta Braves began to believe their own publicity department which says that "this greatest record of all records is now being challenged," and that "The greatest sports story in history is now taking place in Atlanta." So two years ago, as the mail mounted when it was realized that Hank Aaron was encroaching on the record, the Braves asked Miss Koplin, who had been working in another department in the Braves' front office, if she would like the job of being Aaron's girl Friday. Yes, she said, without hesitation.

She now sits in an office with a large black-and-white poster of her boss on the wall behind her. He is hitting a home run. "HANK!" reads the poster. "There's nobody else exactly like him."

"It's true," she said. "He never raises his voice. And he always says, 'please' and 'thank you.' Very few people in this world do that."

Miss Koplin says she is swamped daily with mail. But almost all the mail is answered. Much of it is from kids who want autographs. So Miss Koplin gets all those letters together, with pictures of Aaron, and then waits for him to come to the office where he signs them all. "If a child takes time to write him," she said, "then Hank thinks the least he can do is take time to sign an autograph personally."

Miss Koplin begins her workday at 9 a.m. She sorts the mail into four categories: (1) Those asking for autographs only; (2) Unusual fan letters, mostly from kids; (3) Letters of appreciation from older fans; and (4) "fan letters" with a question mark.

"The last are those ugly letters," she said. "He doesn't answer them. But he won't let me throw them away. He just says, 'File them.' He has some purpose in keeping them. I'm not sure what it is. Maybe he is going to include them in a book of his life."

Not all of the category four letters attack Aaron solely. One from Connecticut, for example, said: "I saw you today on TV and I think you are full of bull. You and all the baseball players are overpaid. Go to work as a janitor for \$2.50 per hour and you'll see how good your \$200,000 a year salary is. Comparing yourself to a doctor. Man, you're out of your mind. The best thing for America—abolish baseball. Back to the salt mines."

Kids are a great deal more sympathetic, it seems. "I am writing this to tell you how good a player you are," wrote a boy from Dix Hills, N.Y. "I feel sorry for you because you must get tired of going around the bases so many times."

And from Canada: "We collect baseball cards. The boy next door wanted to trade me for your picture. I told him if he gave me a million cards or dollars, he couldn't buy your picture from me. I wish I lived next door to you so you could teach me how to play baseball. When I play baseball I pretend I am the GREAT HANK AARON. I wish I could meet you. I would be so happy I would walk upside down."

He also receives such intimate outpourings as this: "I am a switch hitter. I strike out lefty or righty."

And: "My dog loves you. When my dad watches one of your games, she sits and wags her tail hard."

Also, advice such as the one about the television commercial Aaron does for "Oh! Henry." It is one of Aaron's favorite letters: "That candy bar commercial doesn't do a thing for you. If you want to get a shot of your face, and show the product, tell why you like it and take a big bite out of it. And be sure to let the chocolate drool down your face. People like gooey candy. However, you must warn teen-agers against eating too much of it. Chocolate causes craters (the finer term for pimples)."

Then there is the card Aaron received last December. It was mailed directly to his home. The printed card read: "With warm best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year. The President and Mrs. Nixon."

He probably would have been flattered if he hadn't found the envelope so funny. It was hand-written and addressed to "Mr. Frank Aaron."

One can only wonder: Did Herbert and Mrs. Hoover ever send a Christmas card to "Mr. Gabe Ruth"?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Steve Prefontaine Blows His Schedule To Bits In One Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Steve Prefontaine works hard to structure his entire track season and then, in one afternoon, blows the schedule to bits. Year after year it's the same story, he says. "I work hard early in the season, run a couple of indoor races and then wait until late in March before I run outdoors."

"So we went to Bakersfield (Calif.) for our annual Spring break meet," said the University of Oregon senior, "and I did it again. Don't ask me how."

What he did was set an American record in the six-

mile run of 27 minutes 9.4 seconds.

"Really, I had no intention of running for a record," said the 5-foot-9, 150-pounder. "Coach (Bill) Dellinger told me to cruise around in 28 minutes—kind of use it for a workout. I was supposed to follow a pace of 70-second laps for the first mile, 69 seconds for the second mile and 68 seconds for the third mile. That would have put me at 13:48 for three miles."

"Well, I was on pace but I felt so good I picked it up. Bill told me if it got too hot to ease off and with two miles left I started getting blisters on both feet. But I felt fine."

His 27:09.4 was 2.2 seconds better than the previous American mark set by Billy Mills and Gerry Lindgren in 1965. "Pre" had run 27:22.4 for an NCAA record in last year's Bakersfield meet.

He said that last Saturday's six-mile was only the third he'd ever run and, "I still feel something in the 26:50s or 26:40s is within my range if I chose to concentrate on it, but that race puts you in bed for a week after you run it so I think I'll concentrate on the mile and two mile this year."

Fish are the oldest vertebrates.

# Representative Says Sanctions Should Be Help Not A Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James G. O'Hara says he believes the sanctioning power of the nation's amateur sports organizations should be used as a warning device for colleges and athletes.

"The sanction ought to be a service to the school and not a threat," the Michigan Democrat said Tuesday.

O'Hara stated his views while questioning George Bisacca, a Fairfield, Conn., lawyer, who testified before the special House education subcommittee holding hearings on two bills designed to end the controversy

between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bisacca, who earlier had told the subcommittee that the bills being considered might be unconstitutional, conceded there have been abuses of power by the NCAA and the AAU.

"There is a need for a third body to take this issue away from the two opposing forces," he said.

Legislation co-sponsored by O'Hara and Rep. John Dellenback, R-Ore., would make it a federal offense, punishable by fines up to \$10,000, to deny stu-

dent-athletes the right to engage in intercollegiate sports because of their participation in international competition.

A second bill under consideration, introduced by Rep. Peter Peyser, R-N.Y., would establish a five-man federal commission to promote the interest of amateur athletes engaging in international competition and to encourage athletic competition among nations and between amateur athletes.

Jess Sweetser will be non-playing captain of the U.S. Walker Cup team.



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H78-15	8.25-15	\$58	28.50	2.78
J78-15	8.55-15	\$61	30.75	3.01

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$37	27.75	2.52
G78-14	8.25-14	\$40	30.00	2.69
H78-15	8.25-15	\$41	30.75	2.78
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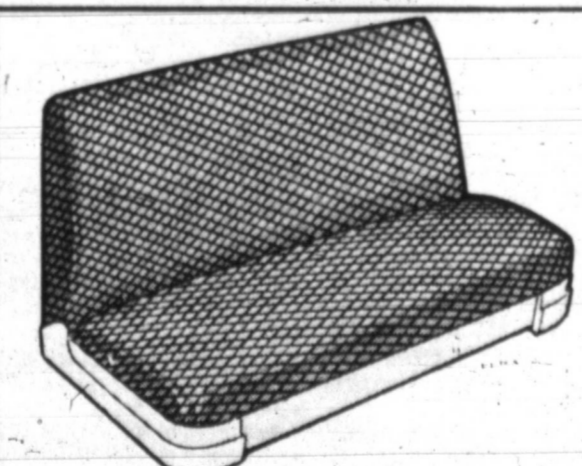
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E78-14*	7.35-14	23.00	17.25	2.24
F78-14*	7.75-14	25.50	19.12	2.39
G78-14*	8.25-14	28.50	21.37	2.56
F78-15	7.75-15	26.50	18.55	2.43
G78-15*	8.25-15	29.50	22.12	2.63
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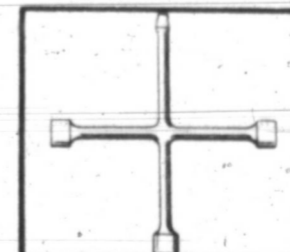
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# The Pampa Daily News

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.

## Monkey On The Bench

There is no way of telling how many people will have to be abused, beaten and butchered before the appeals court judges in this case come around to the re-instatement of the death penalty. President Nixon signified in a national address Saturday that he was to propose legislation to Congress to that end. The President's position in behalf of the death penalty's re-instatement will be hailed by many because it provides official sanction for their own views. That is a poor reason for feeling satisfied with the present chaotic state of law-enforcement in this country. In the first place, a proposal doesn't change anything. It is a proposal only. Time will elapse while Congress weeps and wails for murderers as innocent people are stabbed to death in their sleep. In the second place, the fault is partly on the appeals bench, not wholly in the law. When Supreme Court justices throw out state statutes wholesale and no five of the justices can agree among themselves on why they did it, that is better evidence of uncertainty in the court than of the certitude that ought to precede the upsetting of historic statutes. The result of the series of court decisions that effectively canceled capital punishment has been an unfortunate experiment in permissiveness that gives a criminal greater security than his intended victims. That experiment did not work out beneficially. The appeals justices could have known by the exercise of reasonable foresight that it wouldn't work. But now law-abiding people must wait and wait and wait while one group of politicians tries to undo the damage that another group of politicians has committed. Therefore, while we side with President Nixon for speaking up on the issue and while we believe his voice will be of some help in the process of restoring sanity to the judiciary, we would rather hope that the justice outcry would bring the justices themselves out of their ivory towers and down into the reality level where the rest of us lives. If justices don't come to their senses, for Congress to add a new law to the stack already available will only provide them additional verbiage to toy with. Failure of appeals court justices themselves to return promptly to common sense will amount to an abdication of their authority. They will have vacated their function while holding onto their pay check. They will have abandoned self-respect and will, therefore, be entitled to none from anybody else. The monkey is on the back of the judiciary.

## The Stockpile Decision

President Nixon's decision to release stockpiled metals such as aluminum, lead, zinc, cadmium and cobalt is correct in principle. We have enough confidence in the President's sense of expediency to venture that the sales of government need not be in the stockpiling business and, if the items released exceed defense requirements, the President certainly is constructive when he takes them from a place where they are doing no good and puts them in the marketplace where they will be useful. The move will have the effect of soaking up dollars that have had no place to go while at the same time making available for workingmen and management supplies at subsidized prices. The principle is so sound that we can only hope it would set a precedent. The government holds many assets that could be directed into the private sector in a manner that, if properly managed, would conquer inflation. These assets are not limited to warehouse commodities. Among them are standing lumber supplies that could put a lot of carpenters to work. Yet another is land. A third possibility is certain service activities, including the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the post office. Even the super highways could be auctioned to the oil companies, to be maintained and operated by them at their own expense of a profit-making basis. If the proceeds were used to retire government debt so that tax payers would not be faced with an annual interest payment equal to almost 10 per cent of the annual interest payable equal to almost 10 per cent of the annual budget, what an on-going blessing that would be. Yes, the federal government holds enough assets to bail the country out of trouble. The biggest obstacle to such a solution is lack of understanding on the part of the people. That is to say, when people don't know what the correct remedy is, it is very easy for political opportunists to confuse them. That's the hang-up to obtaining better jobs and more attractive prices. Every person who takes the time to understand the marketplace contributes to the betterment of his country.

## Presidents Blocked By Bureaucrats

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA)—Any president of the United States (Republican or Democrat) is now caught in such a tangled web of Civil Service regulations and rules there is only one way in which he can control his sprawling departments and agencies: Sections of the government must be ruthlessly dismantled, broken up and shifted from one agency to another. Not for efficiency of operations. But because only by this rejuggling loophole can a president with some relative freedom take men out of one job or another and assign them some place else.

All this, so that some major cliques of entrenched bureaucrats used to ruling their own roosts in their own way regardless of who is president can be broken up. The breakup of these cliques then is a major reason for the radical remodeling of the executive departments and agencies President Nixon is now attempting in the face of strong opposition. But unless these cliques are broken (as Presidents Nixon, Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman learned to their sorrow) then these bureaucratic cliques rule their domains, not the president. The president can issue orders. Congress can pass laws. But these orders and these laws can be obfuscated, delayed, reinterpreted and the office in question can run as it always has.

The president can transfer or call for the resignation of a relatively few men at the top of any agency or department. But these are the men who come and go from administration to administration. Beneath these "schedule C" administrators are the key civil servants, the career men who stay put. Many have long experience and intimate knowledge of their posts. Many are top rate men. But over the years, groups of these men, encased in their own small empires, become convinced that they, and they alone, know what is best. It is not that they are evil. They are merely officials who have become certain of their own rightness, regardless of what Congress or the president decides.

The only way to break up some of these key men or transfer them. By law their jobs are protected; firing is usually impossible. Transferring these men from one job to another is theoretically possible in some cases, if they're not reduced in pay or prestige. But in practice, White House sources say, this route is so cumbersome as to be unworkable. The shifts must be handled case by case. Appeals and other procedural delays can be dragged out indefinitely. But there is a loophole. If a department or agency is reorganized and a section abolished, or if a division is moved from one agency to another, then radical shifts in men can be made with relative ease.

Employment rights are protected. But cliques can be broken up and able administrators amongst them transferred to other division where their talents will be useful, but with the power of their cohesive groups broken.

Yes, the federal government holds enough assets to bail the country out of trouble. The biggest obstacle to such a solution is lack of understanding on the part of the people. That is to say, when people don't know what the correct remedy is, it is very easy for political opportunists to confuse them. That's the hang-up to obtaining better jobs and more attractive prices. Every person who takes the time to understand the marketplace contributes to the betterment of his country.

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## "If You Just Stop Feeding Him He'll Go Away!"



## BRUCE BLOSSAT ERTS Promises Wonders for Man

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — Somewhere between 10 and 20 per cent of the earth's land surface has not been explored for possible mineral resources. There never has been a full inventory of the world's potential timber supply. All too little is known of the extent and nature of water drainage systems which affect estimates of resources and of perils like flooding. All of these things, and much more, the busy "working satellite" called ERTS is now helping America and the world to find out with amazing speed and accuracy. Set against the steadily building crises posed by the pressures of soaring population on resources of food, energy, minerals and other vital materials, the launching of ERTS last July came none too soon.

Some scientists say food output in the world must be tripled by the year two thousand to prevent mass starvation. It is guessed that the demand for minerals may also triple in the next 27 years. It was ERTS, of course, that discovered the fact that a sizable part of global land surface is still unexplored. In its tireless daily orbits, transmitting thousands of detailed images to earth stations where computer analysis translates them into useful ground knowledge, this satellite is doing work that not even the largest and most determined team of cooperating world specialists on the ground could hope to achieve.

We should not be misled, however, into imagining that the urgent magic of ERTS, with its images taken from an orbital height of 570 miles, is going to bail the world miraculously out of its menacing crises. A group of energy specialists just met in Washington to weigh the long-range outlook. They listened to the promise and the hope offered by the accumulating findings of ERTS. But they threw in one hard, sobering counterjudgment. ERTS may detect countless new potential energy and other mineral resources, but many are truly remote from populated areas.

The missing element, say the skeptics, is that it will take much energy to develop these new energy sources. So, they add, a sizable subtraction must be made from the hopeful new potential. Moreover, development costs in remote zones obviously can only be sky-high. Nevertheless, ERTS gives us more promise than we have had in recent years from any other quarter. Its capacity for defining the condition of the earth's land and water surfaces — measured carefully, too, where change is almost constant — gives us a brilliant leap forward when we need it most.

Imagine a space vehicle so geared, as ERTS is, that it can provide an accurate picture of changing crop conditions in each of the 8,864 farm fields in California's lush, irrigated Imperial Valley. It can do more. It can summarize, in a kind of composite panorama, the total acreages of each crop planted in the Imperial Valley's 465,000 farmable acres.

This remarkable space instrument, used to its fullest, can tell earth scientists whether a given farm-field is lying fallow, has been freshly plowed or recently irrigated and thus probably seeded. It can detect the onset of crippling crop disease even before a farmer on the ground suspects trouble. Naturally, given this capacity, ERTS can take similar gauge-on-the-world, forest resources, detecting dead or ailing trees whose condition is unknown to earthbound specialists, and measure potential fire hazards. With the aid of special sensing equipment installed strategically in earthquake-prone areas, the satellite may be able to forecast dangerous quakes and likely volcanic eruptions which could devastate unwarmed populated areas.

ERTS has already found a perilous earth fault (rift) just where engineers have been planning a bridge and oil pipeline over the Yukon River in Alaska. Nobody should be giddy enough to apply the nickname of Panacea to ERTS.

H. L. Hunt Writes LEFTIST IDEAS ARE BANKRUPT History and reality have caught up with the leftists and proved their theories are bankrupt. Freedom and the profit-motive system, which made our beloved Republic USA the hope and example of the world, could now move into the void left by the disasters of Marxist-communist-socialist-welfare-state theories and bring a new birth of Freedom and hope for the confused peoples of the earth.

Truth and Freedom have proved their value, and it should be easy to find articulate spokesmen for Truth and Freedom to recite the proofs as compared to the false promises of communism. The far left theories have such control in key places that enthusiasts for Truth and Freedom are nearly drowned out in a flood of pro-left propaganda, so the Truth-side needs to get organized and take advantage of the world-wide failures of leftist theories and ideas.

All that we have to do about communism is to tell the truth about it. Individual, freedom-loving working men and women are not much impressed by silent hordes of slaves sweeping the snows from the streets by hand, however impressed the national TV network minions might be. Iron curtains, radio jamming, mine fields and stone walls to keep the slaves inside communist countries prove that Freedom is better than communism.

Freedom is the greatest commodity in the world and the most in demand. We who have enjoyed Truth and Freedom need to love and respect them and our heritage more, to work joyfully for the progress of our Republic and to take advantage of the worldwide failures of the bankrupt leftside.

When this occurs there are changes in the circulation. It can cause fainting and there may be difficulty in obtaining the pulse. There's often numbness around the mouth, and in advanced stages, tingling in the hands with even spasms of the muscles in the hands and forearm. Obviously if overbreathing is the problem, the treatment is to collect the carbon dioxide and help the body readjust its chemistry. By breathing into a bag the carbon dioxide accumulates in the bag and is rebreathed into the lungs. Building up the carbon dioxide level in this case helps to correct the problem from overbreathing. It's a standard treatment and used frequently in these conditions.

The underlying question is why does a person over-breathe in the first place. Pilots, incidentally, will over-breathe when they are exposed to altitude because the air is thinner and they over-breathe in trying to increase the oxygen supply. In so doing they may blow off too much carbon dioxide. More often in normal life circumstances persons can over-ventilate because they are anxious or nervous about something. Such episodes are not life-threatening under usual circumstances. It is important to understand what they are because if a person is having an overbreathing episode he should make an effort to breathe slowly and shallowly. Incidentally, it's not a good idea to try to hold your breath at this point because this triggers-off some reflexes which can affect the normal beating mechanism of the heart and circulatory function and can even be dangerous.

## 'Mercy Killings'...Are They Next On Program?

(An editorial, "A 'Legal' License to Kill (It Expires in 6 1/2 Months)," from the Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader).

Seductive legal phraseology and strained logic notwithstanding, the American people would have to be bereft of all intelligence if they were not to comprehend the effect of the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling invalidating the anti-abortion laws of 46 states of the Union. What the Supreme Court has decided is simply this: murder of the fetus in the womb is legal during the first 6 1/2 months of a woman's pregnancy and cannot be prevented by the states, but after the so-called point of viability, the state may enact laws forbidding the murder of the unborn child—"except when it is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother."

In other words, the Supreme Court has given every woman an unrestricted license to murder her unborn child, said license "expiring" after 6 1/2 months. The 7-2 majority opinion written by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, literally reeks of intellectual dishonesty in its discussion of the question of what constitutes human life. On this central issue of whether life begins at conception, the court copped out, claiming that "we need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins" because "those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus."

In other words, the court simply sidestepped one major point raised by opponents of abortion—i.e., that the development of life before and after birth is a continuous process from the moment of conception. Then, the Court declared, arbitrarily that the fetus is not a "person" and does not become a "person" until the Court says so. What the Supreme Court has done, obviously, is first to claim that it cannot resolve the question of when human life begins—and then to state unequivocally that, where the law is concerned, it begins at the age of 6 1/2 months—and only then may the state act effectively to protect human life in the womb. (After three months, the Court ruled, a state may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health"—i.e., licensing and regulating the persons and facilities involved in the abortion.)

The Supreme Court's decision should not be misinterpreted. It has nothing to do with permitting abortion to preserve the life or health of the mother. Statutes to accomplish this end are

already on the books of the states. In New Hampshire, RSA 585:13 exempts from fines and imprisonment those who take action to destroy the unborn child if "by reason of some malformation or of difficult or protracted labor, it shall have been necessary, to preserve the life of the woman, or she shall have been advised by two physicians to be necessary for that purpose."

On the contrary, the Supreme Court's decision would permit murder of the child—in the words of Justice White's dissenting opinion—in "those recurring pregnancies that pose no danger whatsoever to the life or health of the mother but are nevertheless unwanted for any one or more of a variety of reasons—convenience, family planning, economics, dislike of children, the embarrassment of illegitimacy, etc."

"The common claim before us," Justice White pointed out, "is that for any one of such reasons, or for no reason at all, and without asserting or claiming any threat to life or health, any woman is entitled to an abortion at her request if she is able to find a medical adviser 'willing to undertake the procedure.'"

Whether the American people and their elected representatives in Congress and the state legislatures will allow seven men to dictate to them on the subject of morality and human life remains to be seen. We may in fact be witnessing a tragic repeat of history. When the Weimer Republic died in pre-Nazi Germany, the so-called intellectual class allowed the last vestiges of democracy to die with scarcely a whimper of protest. The horror which followed would not have been possible were it not for the fact that Germany's intellectuals were willing to prostitute themselves and to look the other way even on so basic an issue as the extermination of a people for "scientific reasons."

More than any other American, the President could provide the effective leadership needed to right the unspeakable wrong committed by the Supreme Court.

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## Jumble

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Clues include: 1 North or South, 2 Three-banded armadillo, 3 Check, 4 Embellished, 5 Musical note, 6 Passages in the brain, 7 Granular snow, 8 Fruit drinks, 9 Soggy, 10 Roman date, 11 Soft fluffy feathers, 12 Otherwise, 13 Lazy ones, 14 Landed, 15 Poetic contraction, 16 Unit of electricity, 17 Renovated, 18 Avary, 19 Adolescent, 20 Car accessory, 21 Trade name, 22 One who (starts), 23 Overtrained, 24 Lake in Lombardy, 25 Abstract being, 26 Curved molding, 27 Chest rattle, 28 Goddess of discord, 29 Guide's note, 30 Church festival, 31 Hindu nobles, 32 Cookery term, 33 Leave out, 34 Forefather, 35 Male sheep (pl.), 36 The dull, 37 Palm leaves (var.), 38 Sharpen, as a razor, 39 Seines, 40 Symbol for cerium.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program was opened to teenage high school girls in June 1972, subject to the approval of more than 600 high schools with the program. The World Almanac says. Girls who join will incur no service obligation and will not be required to participate in drills.

BERRY'S WORLD advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man sitting at a desk. Text includes: "People waiting for the frost to disappear should first turn off the refrigerator controls." "No, Gwendolyn, high heels aren't necessarily wools over six feet tall." "They've raised our coffee club price by 50 cents — to pay for the antiacid to take after drinking the coffee." "We're never sure about a letter signed 'Ms'... whether we're dealing with a women's libber or just a poor typist." "Britain's royal family may not be going to the dogs, but they're sure catching it for going fox-hunting." "Nothing ventured, nothing lost." "See your dentist at least twice a year. He welcomes the office fee." "Pollution is good for you. Start with that premise, and come up with a 30-minute speech for me!"

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including page numbers and dates: 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**VAN GOGH DRAWING LOANED TO MUSEUM LONDON (AP)**—A drawing by Vincent Van Gogh has been found in the attic of a house in the Devonshire village of Stoke Gabriel.

The drawing is of a house in Brixton, London, where the Dutch artist stayed in 1872 when he was about 20. There he fell in love with Eugénie Loyer, his landlady's daughter, but she spurned him as she was already engaged.

Her granddaughter, Mrs. Katherine Eugénie Maynard, took the drawing with her when the family moved to Devonshire. She was going to throw it away, but "then I noticed the work that had gone into it and decided to put it aside in the attic," she said.

Mrs. Maynard has no intention of selling the picture right now. "I have presented it on loan to the new Van Gogh museum which is opening in Amsterdam in June," she said.

**First Rays**

On the first day of spring, the rays of the sun first fall on the continental United States atop 5,267-foot Mount Katahdin. The peak in Maine is the northern end of the famous 2,015-mile wilderness footpath.

**Public Notices**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
TO: PAUL L. SULLIVAN GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petition attached hereto in the County Clerk's Office of the County of Gray, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the 1st Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 2nd day of April, A. D. 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, Texas, in Cause No. 1973-10-100.  
If you fail to appear and answer as herein commanded, judgment will be rendered against you on the 7th day of March, 1973.  
The file number of said suit being No. 1973-10-100.  
The names of the parties in said suit are: FAMELA A. SULLIVAN as Petitioner, and PAUL L. SULLIVAN as Respondent.  
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:  
Suit for Divorce.  
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.  
Issued this 21st day of March, A. D. 1973.  
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the City of Pampa, Texas, this 21st day of March, A. D. 1973.  
HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk  
County of Gray County, Texas

March 14, 21, 28, 1973  
April 4, 1973

**2 Monuments**

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials, Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, L.P. Fort 665-9822.

**3 Personal**

**ACTION GROUP A** and **Al-Anon** meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2321.

**ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and **Al-Anon** meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

**SKIN DISORDERS?** Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1200 U per tube at Ideal Drugs.

**REDUCE EXCESS** fluids with Fluidex, lose weight with Dex-a-diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

**5 Special Notices**

**SPOTS BEFORE** your eyes on your new carpet-renter electric shampoer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 966. Thursday 7:30, Friday 8:00 and 25 Year Awards. Friday 30. Study and Practice 7:30.

**GOT A PROBLEM?** Call Sister Paula, Palm, Reader and Advisor. 806-665-4984 Pampa.

**TOP OF TEXAS** Lodge No. 1281. Monday Study and Practice. Tuesday Past Masters Night. 6:30-8:30 MM. Dues 7.30.

**10 Lost and Found**

**REWARD:** Lost black miniature poodle. Tag No. 5142. Mrs. Clyde Baston. 314 N. Faulkner. 669-6994.

**11 Financial**

**COMMERCIAL MORTGAGE FINANCING**  
Land, Apartment Projects, Office buildings, Shopping Centers, Motels. UNICAP LTD. Box 2943, Amarillo, Texas 79105.

**13 Business Opportunities**

**ARE YOU 'ambitious'?** Would you like to earn good money in your own business? We will show you how—No appointment, call 665-1106.

**MEN-WOMEN:** part or full time, no selling involved, just supply Disney Books to established retail accounts. Earn \$1,500.00 plus per month with only \$2,999 for inventory and training. Call COLLECT Mr. Raye (314) 245-1981.

**14B Appliance Repair**

**Circle 'S' Appliance Repair** Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

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

**14D Carpentry**

**RALPH BAXTER** CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

**14J General Repair**

**WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair** "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-8618.

**14N Painting**

**DAVID HUNTER** PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

**PAINTING, caulking, window repair** and roof repair. Free Estimates. 665-2496.

**FOR INTERIOR - exterior painting, mud and tape.** James Bolin 665-5471.

**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**

**BAR TV SERVICE**  
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

**GENE & DON'S T.V.**  
Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

**HAWKINS-EDDINS**  
APPLIANCE  
RCA Authorized Service 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky 665-3311

**SALES AND SERVICE**  
Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-2307

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS**  
MORGANA CURTIS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**GLENN'S TV SERVICE**  
RCA Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart 909-9721

**14X Tax Service**

**IVO DENSON**  
INCOME TAX SERVICE experienced 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

**EASTER SPECIAL-Permanents \$8.50** and up. VIP Beauty Shop, 2000 N. Hobart. 665-4170.

**19 Situations Wanted**

**PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE**  
Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9321.

**WILL KEEP** children in my home. Fenced yard, hot meals. Faye Coleman. 1217 Darby.

**21 Help Wanted**

**NEED PULLING** unit operators and helpers. Curtis Well Servicing Co. 669-3235.

**REGISTERED NURSE** needed to fill position of Director of Nursing Services at Magic Plains Nursing Home, Berger, Contact R. Jenson Byrd, Administrator. 273-3725.

**REGISTERED NURSES** 19 bed Hospital, McLean, Texas. Salary comparable to area and negotiable. Retirement Plan, Blue Cross, Holiday pay, Vacation and sick leave. Pleasant working and living conditions in friendly small town atmosphere. Contact and/or send resume to: Aline Winegar, R.N., Director of Nursing Service, PO Box 89, McLean, Texas. 79057. Phone: Area Code 806-78-2400.

**WANTED PLUMBERS** for steady work. Residential and Commercial. Villavards Inc. Childress, Texas. Call 817-937-2579 or 817-937-2897.

**NEED EXPERIENCED** heating and air conditioning salesman, commission plus excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to John Sullivan, Montgomery Ward, Coronado Center. All applicants will be interviewed in person.

**MUTUAL FUNDS**  
It would pay you to investigate this top income potential position. We are a TWO BILLION DOLLAR Mutual Fund and Life Insurance complex, now expanding. You can earn top commissions and bonuses. Benefits include profit sharing, group life and health insurance and complete training with opportunity for advancement. Write in strict confidence to Box No. 4-c-o the Pampa News.

**WANT TO WORK?** Will train young girls for waitresses to work on weekends and after school. Apply in person, Lamplighter Restaurant, 405 S. Cuyler.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**  
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

**Pax evergreen** rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

**FOR ALL** your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-1851.

**TREE TRIMMING** and hauling. Call Bill at 883-4231, White Deer.

**LARGEST NURSERY** Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629

**TREE TRIMMING**. Free Estimates. 665-1150 or 665-8129.

**50 Building Supplies**

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

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

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

**59 Guns**

**WESTERN MOTEL**  
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, gun repair. Open 8 A.M.-8 P.M. Everyday.

**60 Household Goods**

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND**  
**MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

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

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
210 N. Cuyler 665-1823  
Close out on all used sofas.

**Jess Graham Furniture**  
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

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

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

**Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford**  
**CHARLIE'S**  
Furniture and Carpet  
1304 N. Barkus Ph. 665-4132

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

**FOR SALE:** Winger type Maytag Washing Machine. Excellent Condition. \$45. Call 669-6622.

**FOR SALE:** Frigidaire refrigerator. Avocado green, 2 door. \$156. See at 1217 Darby.

**68 Antiques**

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

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

**69 Miscellaneous**

**GERT'S** a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustrax. Rent electric shampoer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

**DECORATED** homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2183 after 6.

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

**Low rent** on calculators, electronic or printing. Ask about our rental purchase plan.  
**JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.**  
848 S. Hobart Phone 669-3629

**MUST SELL:** 1972 model lawn mower. Toro-tiller, 3 1/2 horse in carton. \$139.95. Riding mowers. No payments till June 120 N. Gray. Firestone.

**ALL HOOPER** appliances serviced with genuine Hoover parts. 330 N. Christy 665-4844.

**EXTRA LARGE** rummage sale, everything of value. Sewing machines, TV's, 304 W. Foster.

**FIVE FAMILY** garage sale. Camping stuff, dishes, cloth. Time 8-30. Wednesday, Thursday. 1144 South Fair.

**REBUILT LAWN** mowers, lots of used parts. Rotatiller, The Boat Motors. Baldwin, 1001 Ripley.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1701 Evergreen, Wednesday March 28th. 2:30 p.m. One day only. China Cabinet, Antique Roll Top Desk, Pitcher and Basin, Set, Dryer, Stove, Refrigerator, New Honda SL 175, furniture, glass and miscellaneous.

**50 Building Supplies**

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101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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

**Pampa Lumber Co.**  
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**Local**

**Dead Stock Removal**

**Johnson Enterprises**  
In Pampa 665-5043

Please Call Promptly

**NEW HOMES**

Houses With Everything  
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin  
669-3542 665-5879

**ECONOMY CARS**

**DODGE DART SPORT CONVERTIBLE**, Lime Green with White Canopy Vinyl Sun Roof, 318 Engine, Automatic Shift in the Floor, Power Steering, Air, White Bucket Seats.

**DODGE DART SWINGER**, 2 Dr. Hardtop, Gold with Beige Vinyl Top, 318 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering & Air.

**PLYMOUTH VALIANT** 4 Dr. Sedan, White with Blue Interior, 318 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering & Air.

**GOLD DUSTER**, Free Reptile Canopy, Vinyl Roof, 318 Engine, Automatic, Power Steering, Air.

**DOUG Boyle's PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH - DODGE, INC.**  
811 W. WILKS 665-5766

**69 Miscellaneous**

**GARAGE SALE**, childrens clothing, glassware and miscellaneous items. Friday and Saturday. 2734 Comanche.

**GOOD USED** dimension lumber for sale. See at 406 W. Thru. Friday and Saturday. Pampa Mobile. 665-3111.

**12 cents** per board foot. Lumber has been cleaned. Sale 9-5 Friday, 8-5 Saturday.

**70 Musical Instruments**

**New & Used Pianos and Organs**  
Retail Purchase Plan  
Trophy Music Co.  
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

**75 Feeds and Seeds**

**500 BALES** Alfalfa hay. \$2 per bale in Allison or \$2.25 delivered. After 6, 669-3016 or Y-2-9772 mobile.

**76 Farm Animals**

**METAL HORSE** stalls for rent and hay for sale. Call 665-8517 after 6:00 P.M.

**77 Livestock**

**NOW CONTACTING** steers and heifers of What Pasture. Top prices. Jack Osborn Cattle Company. 665-4411.

**FOR SALE:** 23 Bred Heifers to calve within 70 days. 2 calves on ground. Call Weldon Holley, 835-2358, Lefors.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**AKC BLACK** German Shepherd for stud. \$1000.00. Home Court Number 17. 665-5169.

**84 Office Store Equipment**

**RENT** late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

**TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY**  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

**89 Wanted to Buy**

**WANTED TO BUY** 5-20 acres with house and water well. Priced reasonable. Call 665-5275.

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**3 ROOM** apartment on North Gillespie. Furnished. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

**NICE FURNISHED** apartments, bills paid, 433 Hill Street. Call 665-3178.

**2 EXTRA LARGE** rooms, well furnished, TV, private bath, also a small furnished house. Bills paid. 669-3785. Inquire 519 N. Starke.

**3 ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Antenna, air conditioned. 1007 E. Browning. 669-7873.

**SMALL NICE** and clean garage apartment. \$50, bills paid. Single person only. 1113 Terrace. Phone 665-725.

**PANELLED DUPLEX**, near town. Bills paid. One Bedroom. Phone 665-1949 after 5 p.m.

**96 Unfurnished Apartments**

**2 BEDROOM**, carpeted, bills paid. \$80. Call 665-4042 after 6 p.m.

**97 Furnished Houses**

**THREE ROOMS**, garage. 669-7372.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished house for rent. 665-5257.

**CLEAN 1** Bedroom, ceramic bath, paneled kitchen. 205 1/2 W. Craven. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

# Formal Opening

Remodeled Redecorated  
**GILBERT'S**

209 N. Cuyler

665-5745

Thursday  
March 29

Friday  
March 30

Saturday  
March 31

we invite you

Come by and see our remodeled and redecorated store. We think you will like our "happy" color scheme, our new fixtures, improved lighting ... and especially ... We invite you to browse through our Spring '73 fashions. Our buyers have shopped all the markets ... have made their selections from the most exciting creations. Do come by and see them.

Be our Special Guest ... See our Gilbert's ... See our Spring '73 Styles ... and enjoy a cup of coffee while you browse.

**FREE**

- \$50.00 Gift Certificates
- \$25.00 Gift Certificates

To be given away Saturday  
Be sure you register —  
No obligation  
Nothing to buy



# 10% OFF

## on all Pretty Spring Fashions

from our  
Junior and Misses Departments

- Dresses
- Spring Coats
- Pant Suits
- Sportswear
- Lingerie
- Jewelry
- Handbags



Model  
**COATS**  
\$ **6**<sup>99</sup>  
\$12.00  
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