

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High both days, 55. Low tonight, 35. Southwesterly winds 12-22 mph today diminishing tonight.



If all persons produced equally but were paid widely different amounts, employers who paid the top figures would go broke.  
—Dr. F. A. Harper

VOL. 67—NO. 3

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 12c  
Sundays 16c

## Israelis Kill Arab Leaders In Attack In Lebanese City

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos invaded the heart of the Lebanese capital early today, killing three Palestinian guerrilla leaders in their apartments and attacking refugee camps.

The Lebanese Defense Ministry said 11 persons were killed and more than a dozen wounded in the strike that began shortly after midnight. The statement indicated the casualty total might rise.

The Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, said in Tel Aviv that two Israelis were killed and two were wounded. He warned that Israel may hit Beirut again, saying "It is impossible to honor the sovereignty of Lebanon and its capital when there is complete freedom for the terrorists, their bases and commands in Lebanese territory."

The Israelis, some dressed in civilian clothes and some in fatigues, apparently landed by helicopter at Duzai, a village three miles south of Beirut, and split into two groups. Boarding unlicensed cars, one party headed for the center of the city and the apartments of the three Palestinian leaders. The other went to the Shatila-Sabra refugee camp near the airport. The Palestinian leaders lived in apartment buildings of Rue Verdun in the center of the city. The raiders burst into these buildings, threw explosive charges and then stormed the men's apartments with machine guns blazing.

Najjar's wife died as she tried to shield her husband's body. The others killed were Kamal Adwan, who sources in Israel claimed was in charge of guerrilla operations in the territories occupied by Israel in the 1967 war, and Kamal Nasser, a leading Arab poet who was the spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

which houses 5,000 Palestinians, said at least 30 persons were killed and residents were searching the debris of blown-up buildings for more bodies. One of the buildings attacked was the headquarters of the Marxist Popular Democratic Front. Al Fatah centers also were hit.

It was thought at first that the raid was in retaliation for Arab attacks Monday in Cyprus on the residence of the Israeli ambassador and an Israeli airliner. But an authoritative Lebanese source said there were indications that preparations had been made by an advance party that came to Beirut several days ago.

At Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerrilla organization, said the victims included its No. 2 man, Mohammed Yussef Najjar, known as Abu Yussef. He was one of the founders of Al Fatah.

Another group of Israeli commandos blew up a garage in Sidon on the coast 24 miles south of Beirut, but there were no casualties there. The Israelis

said the garage was used by guerrillas. President Suleiman Frangieh held an emergency session of the Lebanese Cabinet, and a protest to the U.N. Security Council was believed imminent.

## Settlement Nears In Water Dispute

By TEX DEWEESE  
A negotiated compromise settlement of the Amarillo-Borger-Pampa lawsuit against the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority over the method of computing distribution of operation and maintenance costs among CRMWA cities was reported in the office today.

Based on that formula, Pampa's share of the legal fees from March 1, 1972, through March 31 of this year was \$143,066.

City Atty. Bob Gordon went into a rather detailed history of the original method of determining operation and maintenance costs as set up in the original U.S. Bureau of Reclamation contract and the fee changes made a couple of years ago which sparked the lawsuit.

Amarillo, Borger and Pampa have maintained the changes were made without unanimous approval of the CRMWA board as set forth in the original contract.

The matter came up in an explanation to Mayor R. D. Wilkerson and newly-elected city commissioners H. R. Thompson and Joe B. Curtis as the commission considered an agenda item to authorize payment of Pampa's share of legal fees in connection with the lawsuit.

The city manager said legal fees were divided among the three cities on the basis of water used, with Amarillo paying 74.46 per cent, Borger 14.39 per cent and Pampa, 11.15 per cent.

That gave Lubbock and South Plains cities on the CRMWA aqueduct from Lake Meredith an operation and maintenance cost advantage over Amarillo, Borger and Pampa, it was charged.

Exact nature of the expected compromise settlement in the court litigation was not disclosed.

The issue has delayed Washington talks on Indian treaty rights between Russell Means, a leader of the American Indian Movement, and Leonard Garment, a presidential adviser. The talks were scheduled to begin Saturday but Garment said he would not meet with Means until the arms were surrendered.

The issue was raised anew Monday by the Justice Department at a hearing held by the House Indian Affairs subcommittee, which is looking into the Wounded Knee occupation and the seizure last year of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington.

Justice Department lawyers testified that Means was tape-recorded when he allegedly promised to order the arms laid down as soon as he met with Garment. He denied making the pledge and refused to make such a call to Wounded Knee at the outset of his meeting with Garment.

The Indians who occupied Wounded Knee the night of Feb. 27 to protest government handling of Indian problems, meanwhile, are holding onto their weapons.

A six-point agreement was signed last Thursday by the Justice Department and the militants, covering grievances raised during the protest, was to have ended the occupation on Saturday.

Other business scheduled is of a routine nature.

Plans for dedication of the new vocational building will be reviewed at this meeting.

The band marching field will come up for consideration again. Funds have been the chief deterrent to execution of plans for this facility.

They've always said something before after they've launched them," said a space agency official. "If makes you wonder if maybe something has gone wrong."

The space agency discourages speculation by its workers about what the Soviets are up to in space exploration, but several admit they're puzzled about the latest Russian space station.

Some suggested that the Soviet orbiting laboratory, called Salute 2, failed to achieve a proper orbit.

It could be that the orbital parameters of the Salute are not compatible with rendezvous and docking," said one.

The Soviets' manned spacecraft is called the Soyuz. Some officials believe it lacks the rocket thrust needed to rendezvous and dock in an un-

planned orbit. This means that the Salute would have to be very close to the scheduled flight path for the Soyuz to achieve a space linkup.

There's also a possibility, some believe, that the Soyuz launch has been delayed because of mechanical problems or that the Soyuz failed to reach the proper orbit and then returned to earth.

Another possibility, it was pointed out, is that the Salute space station developed some mechanical problem, such as a failure to pressurize automatically.

Such a failure could cause the Soyuz linkup mission to be cancelled for the safety of the cosmonauts.

In June 1971, three cosmonauts were killed after spending 23 days in space, the world record, aboard Salute 1. The spacemen died during reentry when a hatch on the Soyuz broke seal and caused the spacecraft to lose pressure. That was the last Russian manned mission.

There has been speculation in Moscow since the Soviet space engineers have been confident in flight security measures to assure no recurrence.

There also has been speculation that Salute 2 was timed to upstage the flight next month of the American Skylab, which is also an orbiting laboratory.

The first Skylab manned mission, set for launch May 15, is scheduled to last 28 days, five more than the Soviet record.

There was also speculation in Moscow that the Soviets hoped Salute 2 would regain any respect lost among their American counterparts when the three cosmonauts were killed. This loss of face, it was thought, could be important because of a joint Soviet-American space mission planned for 1975.

The group will contact former POWs from the Korean conflict as part of the national effort.

The veterans encourage a boycott of all television programs, personal appearances and movies featuring Miss Fonda.

Abby  
Classified  
Comics  
Crossword  
Editorial  
On the Record  
Public Relations  
Sports  
Women's News

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will be boycotted.

Then the airport said the pilot changed his mind, pulled up and headed away to the south, disappearing quickly in the blinding snow drive. Ten minutes later radio contact broke off.

## Nixon Asks Congress For Broader Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon formally asked Congress today to give him broad new powers to raise, reduce or remove tariff barriers as a lever in upcoming world trade negotiations.

Nixon also asked for expanded authority to retaliate against unfair trade practices, including authority for the government to ban completely some imports.

Under the proposed arrangement the President would notify Congress at least 90 days in advance of concluding an agreement and if neither the House nor Senate moved to block it, the agreement would go into effect.

In a major message to Congress, Nixon sought authority to extend most-favored-nation (MFN) treatment without advance congressional approval. He made it clear he wanted to grant MFN status to the Soviet Union.

Confiding that the need for trade reform is urgent, Nixon urged prompt congressional action "so that we can move our country and our world away from trade confrontation and toward trade negotiation."

The proposed procedure would apply to agreements on non-tariff barriers, such as import quotas or restrictions on government procurement.

Although he asked that his authority be granted for a period of five years, Nixon said he expected that major trade agreements can be concluded in a much shorter time, perhaps by 1975.

Nixon asked for authority to raise or lower temporarily import restrictions to "help correct deficits or surpluses" in the balance of payments between trading partners.

Nixon asked for changes in the law to make it easier for the government to curb "import surges" which damage U.S. industries and throw its workers out of jobs.

He also recommended these changes in tax laws:

Authority to tax the undistributed earnings of U.S.-owned foreign manufacturing corporations which benefit from foreign tax incentives or which manufacture for the U.S. market.

Authority to reduce foreign tax credits to recapture previously deducted foreign losses.

He proposed that a new procedure be created which would allow him to make trade agreements requiring changes in domestic law without congressional approval.

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## House To Vote On Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the odds favoring the President, Congress hopes to even the score this week in the year's battle of vetoes.

Carrying the ball for the first time, the House scheduled a vote today on President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant bill. The bill would direct the Nixon administration to spend about \$120 million already appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30.

It was passed after the administration terminated the program by executive decree last January. The House approved it then 297 to 54, well over the two-thirds needed to override a veto. The Senate vote was 66 to 22.

But only last week the Senate couldn't muster a two-thirds vote to override a veto of a vocational rehabilitation bill that passed originally 86 to 2.

Since it takes action by both the Senate and the House to upset a veto, the House didn't get a chance to vote on the first veto.

House Speaker Carl Albert said the support of about 50 free publications would be needed if the water sewage veto is to be overridden.

Aiding Nixon's case was Monday's announcement by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz that \$100 million will be made available immediately through government-backed loans to help build sewer facilities in rural areas.

The money will come from private lending sources and the loans will be backed by government guarantees. The interest rate will be five per cent.

In his veto message, the President said the water and sewer grant program launched eight years ago to help rural communities build water and sewer lines "has attained a distinct flavor of pork barrel."

It could he said, boost federal spending by \$300 million over a three-year period and make "a dangerous crack in the fiscal dam that this administration has constructed to hold back a further flood of inflation or higher taxes, or both."

Nixon questioned the constitutional right of Congress to force him to spend appropriated money. He has held back money provided by Congress for various programs, and Congress now is considering a bill to curb his power to impound funds.

The grants provided in the vetoed bill were for projects in communities with less than 10,000 population and up to 50 per cent of project costs.

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The veterans encourage a boycott of all television programs, personal appearances and movies featuring Miss Fonda.

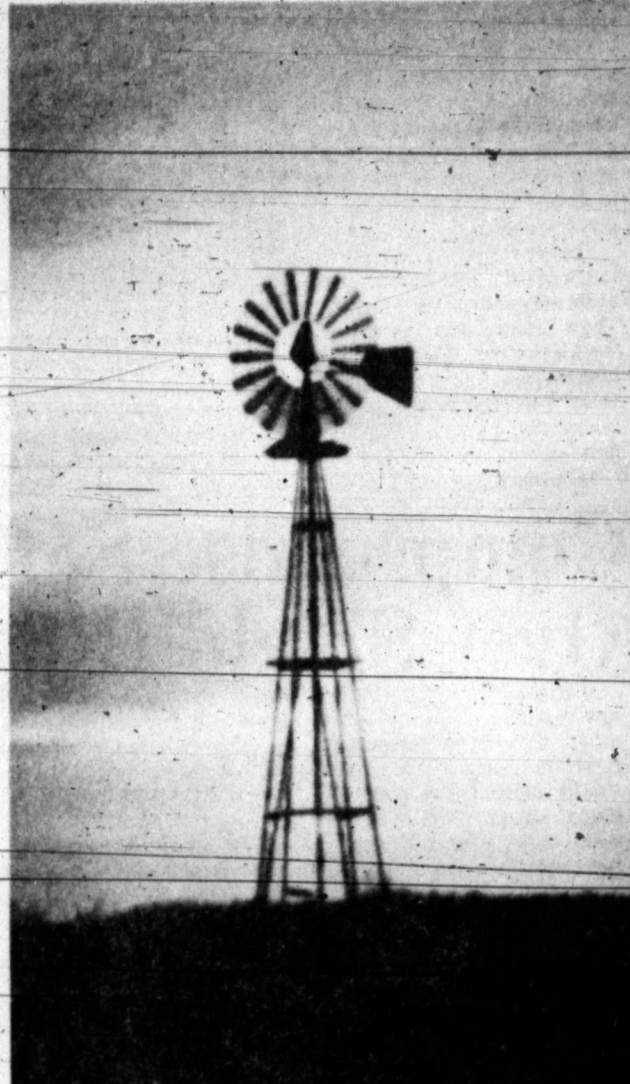
Sponsors of the programs also will be boycotted.

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AGAINST THE WIND—With pools of water soaking many acres of water in the area, windmills should be able to take a respite from their sometimes ceaseless work. Especially with more rain in sight for the weekend, according to the long-range forecasts. But standing tall against the sky, the windmills remain ready for use when needed.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

## McCord's Lawyer Denies Knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — James W. McCord's lawyer says the convicted Watergate conspirator has no direct knowledge that any high-level official in President Nixon's reelection effort knew of plans to bug Democratic headquarters.

Talking to newsmen Monday, attorney Bernard W. Fensterwald indicated that most of McCord's second-hand information about planning the Watergate bugging operation came from G. Gordon Liddy, former counsel to the Committee for Re-election of the President.

Liddy was convicted with McCord, former security chief for the campaign, as a result of the wiretapping. But unlike McCord, Liddy has refused to talk about Watergate with a federal grand jury.

Several stores based on news leaks have said McCord told a Senate committee investigating Watergate that various high-level officials in the Nixon campaign and in the White House were at least aware of plans to wiretap Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building last July.

Presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House Counsel John W. Dean III, named in various news accounts, have denied any advance knowledge.

The plane apparently overshoot the airport.

About 15 persons were reported to have escaped without any injuries.

The Swiss army and police joined in the rescue efforts, hampered by deep snow and a cutoff telephone lines.

Rescuers reached the crash area on foot. Survivors were flown out by helicopters.

Police quoted one survivor as saying that one wing of the plane hit the top of a tree and the aircraft spun sideways in the air. After the crash, a fire broke out in the front section but died down before it could spread, the survivor said. He made no mention of an explosion.

The passengers were from Bristol, England. The aircraft was reported to have had a crew of seven.

The plane, a four-engine turboprop Vickers Vanguard, approached Basel airport from the north for an instrument-aided landing in heavy snow.

Then the airport said the pilot changed his mind, pulled up and headed away to the south, disappearing quickly in the blinding snow drive. Ten minutes later radio contact broke off.



# Library Program Aimed At Providing Knowledge

Mrs. Frances B. Walls, elementary library coordinator for Pampa public schools, stated the goal of the elementary library program has been described as "putting the right book in the hands of the right child at the right time."

A school library is more than just a collection of books because a child's curiosity and his thirst for knowledge are not just a matter of getting at facts, he is learning how to get along in the world in a variety of ways, she said.

The development of taste of judgment, of humor, of understanding, of knowing "how" and "why" as well as "what"—all of these are important to the growth of the child. The right kind of library will encourage this development in the child.

Children and young people of today have a far wider world of interests than even their parents had, and they also have access to a far richer literature and a wealth of books about the world today and the tremendous developments of the new world a-comin'.

Mrs. Walls said "No one has to tell you how much a love of reading can mean to your child now and in the years ahead."

Through reading a youngster travels beyond the narrow confines of a child's world, explores new places and enjoys new experiences.

Some books satisfy the need for self-discovery. Others offer the excitement of participating in true or fictional adventures. Still others establish basic values or furnish a safety valve for childhood emotions. Indeed, a child's imagination—even his personality—is strongly shaped by what he reads, she explained.

Nor is this all. The more a child reads, the better he reads, and the more he comprehends.

Your youngster's success in school—and later in life—depends many times on what the child's parents do at home before he enters first grade.

Mrs. Walls said "Do you read to your child at a very early age? The sounds of words, the rhyming sounds of poetry are valuable toward instilling that desire to be able to go to school 'someday and read all by myself," she added.

When parents and educators work hand in hand to give a child a lifetime gift—a love of reading, a great deal of satisfaction and peace of mind are mutual rewards.

If you have not visited your child's school library or made a special trip to your city library try to do so during National Library Week April 8-14 and find that you, too, can enjoy reading "just for fun."



LUGUBRIOUS is the word for Ch. Haycort Desdemona, a 2½-year-old bloodhound maybe with tired blood while awaiting judging at a London dog show.

# Artificial Colors Under Review

WASHINGTON (AP)—New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban takes effect today against a widely used violet dye recently shown to cause cancer.

The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives, says microbiologist Michael F. Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body."

Man has been dyeing his food for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dying as a consequence.

The first colors were designed to make food more appealing or to promote fraud.

In the early 1800s a woman dropped dead after eating pickles, colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her hairdresser.

And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a caterer's green pudding served at a public dinner. Two guests were killed by the copper arsenite.

It is understandable that attitudes today toward legitimate use of color in foods sometimes reflect the fact that for over 2,000 years a common purpose of adding color was to defraud the consumer or to disguise adulteration," the National Academy of Sciences said in a 1971 report.

The Industrial Revolution in the mid-19th Century spurred development of more-stable coal-tar dyes. The danger of impurities was not understood and they often were used indiscriminately.

Unfortunately, when they had a bad batch of textile color they'd sell it to the guy who wanted to dye food," said Keith H. Heine, colors expert in the Food and Drug Administration.

Today, as pharmacologists and toxicologists refine their techniques, purified derivatives of coal tar are being studied anew to determine if they cause cancer, birth defects or genetic mutations.

A German scientist began the first federally funded safety testing of coal-tar dyes in 1900. Seven were found for listing in the 1906 Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Federal certification for purity was voluntary until 1938, when it became mandatory for the 15 colors then on the list.

About 50 colors now are certifiable in the United States, to make strawberries red even after cooking, mint-flavored drinkin' orange, and orangeless gelatin orange.

Even pet food may be colored.

Batch-by-batch certification is not required for another class of colors, including cochineal which is extracted from the bodies of insects.

The 1938 law was black and white on the question of safety, forcing the FDA to delist several dyes and threatening nearly all because at very high doses they might cause harm to test animals.

The 1960 Color Additives Amendment allowed the agency to set safe limits for use, but imposed an automatic ban on any dye inducing cancer in man or animal.

At least a dozen dyes have been banned or partially banned since 1919 because of the controversial supposition that, if they pose a threat to animals, they're dangerous to man as well.

The NAS has estimated per capita consumption of dyes at 0.02 pounds annually.

Violet No. 1, banned starting today, had been in use for 22 years, and, as recently as March 1972, received a clean bill of health from the academy but with recommendation for further studies.

Jacobson petitioned for the dye's removal but was turned down. In the meantime, usage increased twentyfold to more than 33 tons last year for coloring food, drugs, cosmetics and meat ink used by Agriculture Department graders and inspectors.

# Compromise Set Over Shield Bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A former newsmen's message to another former newsmen was clear: the "shield" bill is not a shield if the Texas Supreme Court can't knock it aside and make a reporter divulge his confidential sources.

The Senate was expected to vote today to set up a special committee to write a compromise "shield" bill to please both the House and the Senate.

Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, objected to the Supreme Court provision added in the Senate, and the House refused, 81-61, to accept the Senate version Monday. Allred's request for a conference committee was approved, 102-41.

Allred, the House sponsor, is a former reporter and so is the Senate sponsor Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

Both houses also voted Monday to set up a 10-member conference committee on a bill to allow firemen and policemen to negotiate wages and better working conditions. The bill had been approved but was recalled after Gov. Dolph Briscoe threatened to veto it if changes were not made.

In other action Monday, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill raising license fees for fishermen from \$2.15 to \$4.25 and hunting licenses for Texans from \$3.25 to \$5.25. Out-of-staters wanting to hunt in Texas must pay \$50, double the current fee.

The Senate skirted a possible filibuster by accepting a motion to postpone until next Tuesday a bill raising the fee for a motor vehicle title from 75 cents to \$1.

The Senate approved and sent to the House bills to:

- Allow a city and county, or two counties, to organize task forces to fight crime.
- Permit cities to subsidize publicly owned transit systems.
- Require two-thirds approval of the College Coordinating Board before a two-year college could be expanded to four years.
- Prohibit foreclosure on the homestead of a person 65 or older if the home owner is delinquent in paying property taxes on the home.
- Enable cities to go to court to obtain land for public use if the owners designate it as a cemetery after the city has announced plans to put a road through the land.

# Beatings Helped Prisoners

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Beatings and torture may have helped keep some Americans alive in North Vietnamese prisons, says a top California psychiatrist.

Beatings inspire hate and anger, and those two emotions can give a man the will to live even under the most oppressive conditions, Dr. William E. Mayer said in an interview Monday.

Mayer is the chief deputy director of the state Department of Health. As a U.S.-Army doctor, he led a research team that conducted an exhaustive medical and intelligence studies on prisoners repatriated from the Korean War 20 years ago.

"There was much more physical brutality in Vietnam than there was in Korea. Ironically, that kind of treatment works in reverse. It encourages anger and hate. The prisoners will organize to fight back," Mayer said.

He said the Chinese who ran the prisoner of war camps in Korea were more sophisticated than the North Vietnamese, using techniques designed to break a man's will and turn prisoners against each other.

"The Chinese told the prisoners in Korea, 'We are your friends. We want to tell you the truth. After a while, that wears you down. It is much more captivating than to punch you in the nose,'" he said.

Mayer said 30 per cent of the American prisoners held in Korea died—the highest in the history of American warfare.

# Obituaries

MISS ELIZABETH CONNER SEMINOLE, Okla.—Funeral services were held recently for Miss Elizabeth (Jimmie) Conner, 80, sister of Fred Conner, Pampa, who died Monday, April 2.

Rev. Mitchell Phillips, pastor of the Hartley First Baptist Church, officiated for the service.

Survivors include her brother, Fred Conner, Pampa; many nieces and nephews who reside in Pampa, and Mrs. Mitchell Phillips, a niece, of Hartley.

# Picasso's Body Returned Home

VAUVENARGUES, France (AP)—The body of Pablo Picasso was brought today to a chateau he owned near Aix en Provence for burial.

No date was announced for the funeral, but informed sources said the family wanted a private service.

An official of Vauvenargues, a village nine miles northeast of Aix in the heart of Provence, said he thought Picasso would be buried in a vault in one of the corner towers of the chateau.

Picasso, the 20th century's most notable artist, died Sunday at Villa Notre-Dame-de-Devie, the hilltop estate overlooking the Mediterranean where he had lived for the past 14 years. He was 91.

A hearse took the body from the villa this morning to the Chateau de Vauvenargues, which Picasso bought after World War II. In a car following were the artist's widow, Jacqueline, her daughter by a previous marriage, and Picasso's son by his first marriage, Paulo.

The village of Vauvenargues was covered by snow that fell steadily during the night. Police turned out to bar outsiders from the village and set up a roadblock on the road from the village to the chateau.

# Effect Of Boycott Still Not Assessed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Butchers generally agree that it is too soon to know whether housewives are returning to normal meat-buying after last week's consumer boycott.

"It's better than last week but still off 20 per cent," said a spokesman for Fed Mart Stores, Inc. in San Diego.

An Associated Press spot check Monday showed mixed results at meat counters, but even stores reporting brisk meat sales said any lasting effects of the week-long boycott would not be known until later.

The Acme Food Market chain, with 529 stores in seven states, along the Eastern Seaboard, said meat sales were up "sharply," and Grand Union said a check of stores in the Washington, D.C., area indicated "a Monday like we can't remember. Things are jumping."

However, Acme Markets, Inc., in Philadelphia reported sales slightly low for a Monday, and Charles Weigl, owner of a meat market in New York City, said business still was off about 20 per cent.

Monday was the deadline for posting price ceilings imposed by President Nixon on beef, pork and lamb.

Frank Vaia, vice president of Nation Wide Beef, Inc., of Chicago, said there now was a 10 per cent reduction in the availability of livestock products and added that snow storms may cripple transportation of dressed beef from Western and Southwestern areas.

Richard McGuire, president of the New York Farm Bureau, said the week-long boycott of beef, pork and lamb had not been effective and predicted:

"In the long run, consumers will be adversely affected."

In a statement prepared for a congressional hearing, McGuire said the boycott failed to recognize inflation as the cause of high prices, and added:

"The threat of future boycotts could discourage producers from increasing production."

# On The Record

- Highland General Hospital
- MONDAY
- Admissions
- Mrs. Linda Perkins, 1436 Hamilton
  - Johnnie I. Reynolds, 1116 Duncan
  - Baby Girl Perkins, 1436 Hamilton
  - Eugene Bryant Guymon
  - Ronald D. Cass, 934 Campbell
  - Mrs. Vivian Dieringer, Shamrock
  - Mrs. Nona L. Hall, Allison

# Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	43.28	42.98	43.00	42.80	42.82	42.82
April	44.42	44.45	44.30	44.17	44.17	44.17
June	43.35	43.20	43.20	42.75	42.78	42.78
Aug.	43.17	42.90	42.92	42.85	42.70	42.70
Oct.	42.35	42.35	42.35	41.80	41.80	41.80
Dec.	42.82	42.60	42.67	42.40	42.40	42.40

The following 11 a.m. Grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co. Pampa:

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$2.20 Bu.
Maize	\$2.75 Bu.

The following quotations show the range within which each security could have been traded at the time of completion:

Security	High	Low
Amstar	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amstar	13 1/2	12 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2	25 1/2
General Life	6 1/2	6 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nat. Old Line	1 1/2	1 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	11 1/2	11 1/2
Southland Finance	28 1/2	28 1/2
So. West Life	37 1/2	37 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2	7 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hukama, Inc. American Tel and Tel

Company	Price
Cabot	29 1/2
Celanese	24 1/2
Cities Service	47 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Kason	26 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	73 1/2
Goodfart	25 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
IBM	130 1/2
Kerr McGree	71 1/2
Pennsy's	88 1/2
Phillips	79 1/2
SWA	19 1/2
P.T.E.	5 1/2
Sears-Robuck	42 1/2
Skelly	65 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	39 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	27 1/2
SWC	37 1/2
Traxco	24 1/2
U.S. Steel	34 1/2

**Delicious MILK SHAKES**

- Vanilla
- Cherry
- Chocolate
- Strawberry

**29¢**

**Minit Mart**

2100 Perryton Pkwy

# Bible Class Sets Review Of Jude

The book of Jude will provide the new series of lessons in the continuing Bible study each Tuesday night in the Carmichael-Whitley Chapel.

The study, conducted by the Rev. Jerry Bryan, is now into its second decade in Pampa.

Those sponsoring the study emphasize that it is not denominationally oriented but of interest and inspiration to those concerned with the fundamental teachings and truths of the scriptures.

Study begins at 7:30 p.m.

**Coming In Person direct from the Grand Ole Opry**

**Ernest Tubb**

and the **Texas Troubadours**

Tuesday, Apr. 10 8 p.m.

**Skellytown School**

Advance Tickets on Sale: Gilson, Pampa, Berger, E&M Drug, Skellytown. Sponsored by Skellytown Volunteer Fire Dept.

# 'Good News' Makes Blotter

The police blotter took on an almost rosy glow the past 24 hours when \$300 was recovered and a hit-and-run motorist gave himself up voluntarily.

A local service station operator had reported Monday he lost a bank sack with the \$300 in it when he stopped Sunday morning to help a motorist stuck in a snowbank in the city.

The bag was tied to his body "so he wouldn't lose it." Retracing his steps Monday after reporting the loss, he found the bag with money intact in a snowbank.

Shortly after receiving a report of a hit-and-run accident on N. Starkweather, a 22-year-old man turned himself in at the police station, saying he panicked. He had already contacted the owner of the damaged vehicle.

Remaining police activity for the 24 hours concerned the usual number of domestic difficulties and two accidents without injuries.

# Jury Selection Gets Underway

The trial of Thomas Edwin Puryear, accused of rape, is still occupied with examination of prospective jurors as it entered its second day.

Fourteen persons were qualified Monday and Judge McIlhenny said they hoped to select 18 remaining speedily this morning.

Outlook was for the hearings proper to get underway at 1:30 p.m. today.

The oldest college fraternity in America is Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776.

# Anytime he found himself in a tight spot, he left.



Until now. times to run

starring ed nelson • randall carver • barbara sigel

also starring joan winmill • gordon rigby • special screen appearance billy graham

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Adults \$1.50 Child 75¢ (Box Office)

Advance Tickets \$1.00 Purchased Before April 10 Special Coupon Books

CAPRI 665-3048

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By HELI NEA W

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# Money Monitor Spots Counterfeits

By HELEN HENNESSY  
NEA Women's Editor

New York—(NEA)—Early in the 17th century, Ben Jonson wrote "Get money, still get money, boy, no matter, by what means." Today more than 300 years later, old Ben's advice is being followed—this time in a more sophisticated manner than the skulduggery of the 1600's. The counterfeit money chaps whose engravers are often as good—sometimes better than—government engravers are having a high old time getting good money for bad all over the country.

Treasury and Secret Service Departments are loath to say exactly how much "funny money" circulated in the United States each year. But it has been estimated from published newspaper articles that the sum is around \$75 million annually.

It seems no one looks at his money any more except to check that amount printed up in the corner. Bogus bills can be passed around quite innocently—even by banks on a heavy payroll day. Supermarkets and department stores are prime targets and neither the store manager nor the con-



Money Monitor detects bogus bills. When the bill is placed under the shield and the bulb turned on the fakes turn a bright blue-white. The real thing doesn't change color.

sumer have any recourse but to accept the losses.

Wilbert Hirsch and George Hoch, two former GIs who met in Europe, decided to open a record shop together when they got back home. Their first store grew to a chain of six. "But our weekly receipts showed a continual increase of counterfeit cash," Hirsch said, "and we were determined to find a way to protect ourselves against the losses."

For the next 22 months they worked—developing what is now called the Money Monitor. "But this took so much capital," Hirsch added, "that one by one we had to sell our record stores. We found we were in an entirely new business."

The rub for the makers of counterfeit money lies in that the identical paper used in authentic currency can't be found by them. The operation that now turns out U.S. currency has to account for every scrap of paper which goes unused. And because of this one loophole, the Money Monitor can instantly detect the difference between "real" and "unreal" money. The moment a bill is placed under the view plate it will glow blue-white if it's fake. A genuine bill shows no change of color. Even the presence of this "watchdog" at the cash register can deter the passing of phony money.

Both the Treasury Dept. and the Secret Service are co-operating with the former GIs whose company name is now Federal Detection Systems, Inc. And among some of the firms who are now using the protective device are Franklin Simon, the Loews hotel and theater chain, the hotel at Paradise Island, the Bank of Tokyo, and all New York County Clerks.

To show how bogus money is cropping up everywhere here are just a few headlines from news stories over a one-year period.

- New York: \$80,000 Is Seized in Bogus Bills Here
- Philadelphia: Counterfeit Money Seized—\$4 million
- St. Louis: Counterfeit Money Seized (\$1 million)
- Boston: 12 Seized As Counterfeiters
- Palm Springs: Counterfeit Money Seized—\$2 million
- Augusta, Ga: Two Seized with Bogus Money

# Picasso Amassed 'Painting' Fortune

PARIS (AP)—Pablo Picasso didn't seem to worry about money. He had so much there was little reason to. He kept most of his capital in works of art, the prices of which have been steadily mounting.

## Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 7541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY  
Q. I've been receiving social security benefits for the past two years. I still don't know what the retirement test is. How do the recent changes affect me?

A. The retirement test means simply the amount of earnings a beneficiary can have and still be entitled to all of his benefits. In 1972 a beneficiary could earn as much as \$1680 and receive all of his social security benefits. If he earned more than \$1680, he lost some of his benefits depending on how much over the \$1680 he earned.

Beginning with 1973, this earnings limitation was raised to \$2100. This means that you can work and earn \$2100 a year and still receive all of your benefits for that year.

Q. I've never been able to understand the retirement test. What is it all about?

A. Through 1972 the Social Security Law considered that a person was "retired" if he didn't have earnings from work of more than \$1680; social security concluded that he was only partially retired and he had to give up \$1 of his benefits for each \$2 he earned over the \$1680 and up to \$2880.

If he earned over \$2880, then he had to give up \$1 in benefits for each \$1 he earned in excess of \$2880.

Beginning with 1973, however, the earnings limitations has been raised to \$2100. If the beneficiary goes over this amount, he gives up \$1 of his benefits for each \$2 he earns. The one for one rule has been completely eliminated.

Picasso made more money out of painting than any other artist in history.

There is no solid base for making guesses because no one knows how many of his own paintings he locked away in the vault at his home. Only Picasso had the key, and he let only a handful of outsiders ever get a peek inside. He had done 201 paintings in the past three years.

During a career that covered more than 75 years of commercial painting, Picasso is estimated to have done more than 15,000 works in oil. By comparison, Rembrandt, who died at age 63, is credited with 2,800. Picasso was 91 when he died Sunday.

Two Picasso works were sold to the Basel Museum for \$195-million, the highest price ever paid for a living artist. In December 1971, a painting of a mother and child was withdrawn from auction at Christie's in London after the final bid reached \$735,000.

Picasso owns many paintings from the same periods as those that sparked the high prices in Basel and London. His works from the early blue and rose periods and paintings touching on his personal life are usually the most sought after.

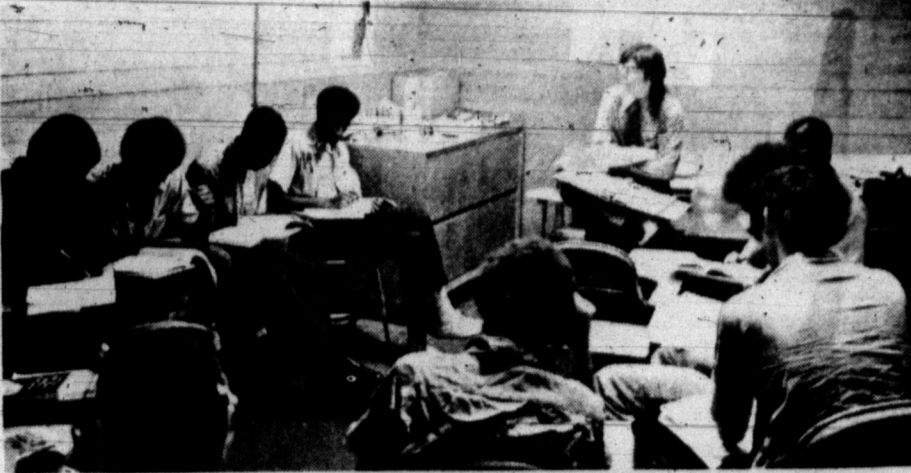
Normally, prices shoot up after an artist's death. But if a flood of Picassos should go on the market, this could be a depressing factor.

Mystery surrounds the dispersion of this vast heritage of art, that also includes hundreds of paintings from other modern masters that Picasso acquired in trades. Works by Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Modigliani, Henri Rousseau and others were scattered helter-skelter around Picasso's home in Mougins. None was framed and the walls of the house were bare. Picasso would sometimes set up one of his own paintings or the works of others in a chair for a critical look.

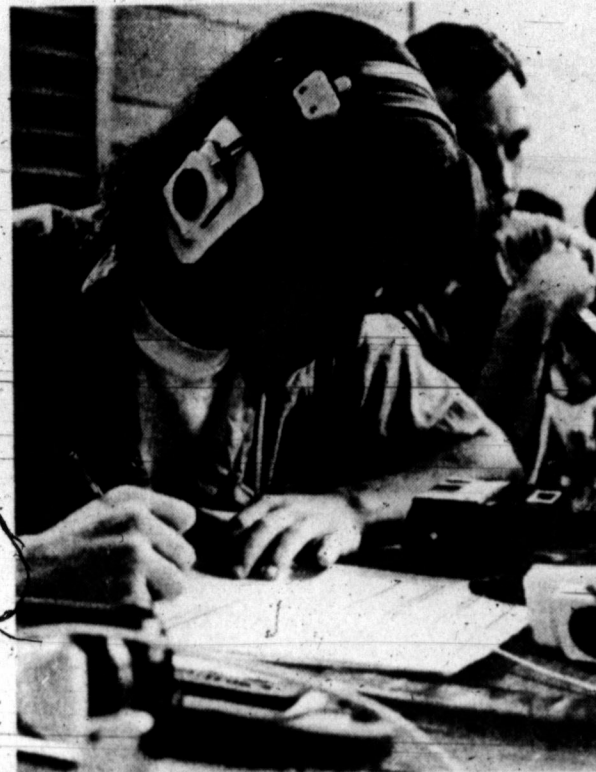
Armand Antebay, a lawyer from Cannes, is the key man in handling the estate. Antebay is a long-time friend and business manager. If Picasso made a will it would be in Antebay's care.

# Tough Test

in more ways than one... No ordinary adult education class, this one is at the Bridgeport, Conn., Community Correctional Center. No ordinary prison vocational training, their course is something new and demanding in remedial learning.



The Bridgeport course teaches not only basic skills but HOW to think. Major components—Environmental Logic, Intuitive Math and THINK (exercises in language and intellectual capabilities)—are designed to enable adults to understand and work in a changing world. Study employs the latest in electronic learning devices, below. Developed by Innovative Sciences, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., to meet the tough learning problems of disadvantaged young people and undereducated adults, the courses have been introduced in other institutions in Connecticut, Canada and the District of Columbia and by some private firms as employe self-help programs.



## Newark, N.J. U.S. Says Counterfeit Bills Are Turning Up in Jersey

So it would seem there's phony dough all over the lot.

Ever Hirsch himself innocently turned loose a few bogus bills. He keeps two wallets—one with funny money to test the machine for purchasers and the real McCoy in the other.

"I came home late from a business trip, emptied my pockets, undressed and went to sleep," he said.

"Early that morning my wife said she needed some money for shopping. Sleepily I told her to take it out of my wallet. She did—from the wrong wallet.

"I was horrified when I discovered what happened," he added, "and ran to the supermarket to apologize and to take back the bad money immediately. But when they checked the register, it was gone. The check-out girl had accepted it and passed it on to other customers."

So you can see what can happen to an honest man who is in a crooked business. Imagine what a crooked character can pull on an unsuspecting public.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FRANK'S FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451	<b>BACON</b> Cudahy 2 Lb. <b>\$1.49</b>
	FRYERS Whole <b>.47c</b>
	LUNCHEON MEAT Glover 6 Oz. Pkg. <b>2 For 79c</b>
	MILWAUKEE CHEESE 10 Oz. Cello <b>69c</b>
	<b>FLOUR</b> Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag <b>39c</b>
	<b>TEA</b> Lipton 3 Oz. Instant <b>99c</b>

# FRUIT DRINKS 4 FOR \$1

Gladiola Mix Cornbread 6 Oz. Pkg. <b>9c</b>	<b>ZEE TOWELS</b>
Campbells No. 1 Can Tomato Soup <b>9 for \$1</b>	
Best Maid Dill Pickles 22 Oz. Jar <b>39c</b>	Single Roll <b>4 FOR \$1.00</b>
Ranch Style No Beans Chili 19 Oz. Can <b>69c</b>	<b>MARGARINE</b>
Zee 2 Roll Pak Toilet Tissue <b>6 for \$1</b>	
Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 23 Oz. <b>59c</b>	Swifts All Sweet 16 Oz. <b>19c</b>
Kleenex 280 Ct. Box Facial Tissue <b>3 for \$1</b>	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>
Giant Box Super Suds <b>39c</b>	
Pinesol <b>69c</b>	Kraft Qt. Jar <b>59c</b>
Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can <b>69c</b>	<b>EGGS</b>
Shurline Catsup 14 Oz. <b>4 for \$1</b>	
Lag Cabin Syrup 24 Oz. <b>69c</b>	Elmers Doz. <b>49c</b>
"Mighty Dog" Dog Food Reg. 23 <b>2 for 29c</b>	<b>PRODUCE</b>
Alcoa Foil 12 x 25 Roll <b>19c</b>	

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Child's Plate... **75c**

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EVENTS AT FURR'S

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Big Bowl of Hot Chili ..... 75c	Fresh Spinach Salad ..... 30c
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings ..... 69c	Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing ..... 30c
<b>VEGETABLES</b>	<b>DESSERTS</b>
Scalloped Eggplant ..... 25c	Banana Nut Pie with Whipped Cream ..... 30c
Vegetable Medley ..... 30c	Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings ..... 30c

**"So much for so little"**

**INSIDE**

**OUTSIDE**

**ALL AROUND TOWN**

Painters Paint with **STERLING paint**

because it lasts... and **LASTS and LASTS**

**WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. PAMPA**

**FRANK'S FOOD**

WITH THIS COUPON  
1 pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee **79c**

Without coupon \$1.08  
Cash value 1/20c Limit one per customer  
COUPON EXPIRES Apr. 14 1973

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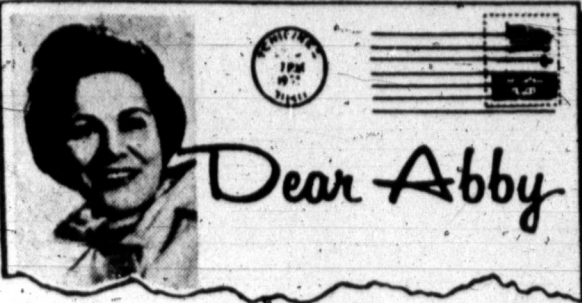
20 Lb. Russet **POTATOES 99c**

Bananas Golden Ripe ..... Lb. **12c**

Carrots Cello Pkg. .... **10c**

Avocados Creamy Ripe ..... 2 For **29c**





Dear Abby

How to refuse a date:  
Tell him the truth

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old, reasonably attractive girl. I live at home and work in a large office.

How can I refuse a date without hurting the man's feelings, and at the same time keep him from asking me again? If I say I am busy, he asks me again, or worse yet he'll ask for my first free evening, then I am really stuck.

You see, I don't want to date anyone outside my own religion. I'm not that hung up on religion, but my parents are so much against it, I decided it would eliminate lots of arguments at home if I just dated men of my own faith. My parents have been wonderful to me and I don't consider it too big a sacrifice for me if it will make them happy.

So, how can I politely turn down a date without appearing rude, and at the same time discourage that fellow from asking me again?

DEAR THERESA: What's wrong with telling him the truth?

DEAR ABBY: I'm married only four months to a fellow I'll call Mac and I've never been so miserable in my life.

Before we were married Mac was so sweet and kind, but he's changed now. Mac has beaten me on three different occasions, and I don't mean just a slap. He's knocked me around until I looked so bad I'm ashamed to go to classes. [We're both in college.]

The first time he beat me because I insisted we leave a party where he was drinking too much. He beat me again because while I was trying to study he had both the television and radio blaring away so he could listen to two games at once and I turned off the TV.

Yesterday Mac gave me the worst beating of all when I refused to give him the car keys because he always takes off and leaves me all day and half the night. [The car belongs to me. My parents gave it to me so I'd have transportation to and from school.]

What am I going to do, Abby? I'm all black and blue again and I can't go to school like this. My parents live near here but I can't go home to them because they were against my marrying Mac in the first place. When I begged Mac to go to a counselor with me to try to save our marriage he laughed in my face. Please help me.

ALL MESSED UP AT 20

DEAR ALL: Go home to your parents and admit that either you weren't ready for marriage, or you chose the wrong fellow. There is little hope of saving your marriage unless Mac cooperates and he appears unwilling. A man who beats a woman is sick. And a woman who sticks around for repeated beatings is sicker.

DEAR ABBY: Recently when my sisters and I were faced with closing the house in which our parents had lived for many years, we came upon several boxes of old pictures and snapshots. Many were of friends our parents had known over the years, but whom we barely knew. We hated to destroy them, even though they meant nothing to us, so we hit upon the idea of sending them to the families of those involved. In this way we contributed richly to the picture collections of many families. The letters of gratitude we received more than compensated for our efforts.

SENTIMENTAL IN ABILENE, TEX.

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: What a beautiful idea!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WEDDING LIST PROBLEMS IN WATERLOO, IOWA: Do not send an invitation to anyone hoping she will decline. She may not.

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. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29					

TUESDAY  
6:30 p.m. - American Business Women's Association, Coronado Inn  
7:00 p.m. - Skellytown TOPS Slimmers Club at Library  
7:30 p.m. - Rho Eta Chapter, Citizens Bank Building  
7:30 p.m. - PEO Chapter CS, Betty Cain, 1120 N. Somerville  
8:00 p.m. - Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge  
8:00 p.m. - Xi Theta Iota, Sue Snider, 1608 Grape

WEDNESDAY  
10:00 a.m. - First Baptist Women: Prayer Room at church  
1:00-4:00 p.m. - Free Immunization Clinic, Carver Center

THURSDAY  
9:30 a.m. - Golf Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club  
1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library  
2:00 p.m. - Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. John Lantz  
6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.  
7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall  
7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building  
8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center  
8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster

SATURDAY  
2:30 p.m. - Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, APR. 11

Your birthday today. Opens a phase of bringing potentials into reality. Your work comes to general notice. Emotions become intense. Many past ties are broken. Today's natives are noted for strength and integrity.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It's a quiet day, useful for gathering details. Leave friends to their own devices.  
Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your good humor is a balancing factor. Recent events yield many needed lessons. Accommodate the needs of others.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Inspiration is yours for the praying-do, so, then bring vision into reality. Gains can be major and lasting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Expecting help is unrealistic. Be sure you're not duplicating the work of others. There's good news by nightfall.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your special qualities are on full view. Make full use of all opportunities. Hindrances may be encountered.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stay on main track despite incomplete minor details. Contributions from others may need revision.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Shake loose old habits. Your opinions are needed by important people. Assemble facts and figures to support you.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Emphasis is on status. Improve and maintain yours. Activities of the day range into extremes.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: There is little material gain but great personal satisfaction in what you do today. Let friends carry a share of burdens.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Write off losses, dispose of surplus and clear the way for new enterprises. Later hours are laced with a harsh joke.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Protect your own healthy interests. Taking time and energy to direct somebody else turns out expensive and thankless.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take a slow pace, make few comments and listen attentively. You will gain by ordinary common sense.

PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS DURING ESP CONFAB STAUNTON, Va. (AP) April 19 isn't a good day for sailing the Atlantic. Psychic David Hoy, personal consultant to Sonny and Cher, says, "On April 19 one of the largest reported icebergs will be sighted in the North Atlantic."

Hoy was speaking at an ESP Conference held at Mary Baldwin College here. He also forecast that President Nixon will visit Cuba within four months and that neither Spiro Agnew nor Ted Kennedy will be nominated for President in 1976.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH (D) 10			
▲ 94			
♥ A Q J 6 3			
♦ A 10 9 8			
♣ K 10			
WEST EAST			
▲ K J 7 5	▲ 6 3		
♥ 8 4	♥ 10 9 7 5 2		
♦ Q 7 3	♦ K 6 5 2		
♣ 7 5 4 2	♣ 8 3		
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 10 8 2			
♥ K			
♦ J 4			
♣ A Q J 9 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥8			

By Oswald & James Jacoby  
South's choice of a three-club rather than a two-spade response may look a trifle insane. Actually South was crazy like a fox and his bid led to a tremendous IMP swing in a team game.

He wound up in six no-trump and West opened the eight of hearts. It looked like a short suit lead so South, decided that he could only count on four heart tricks. Adding that to five clubs and two aces came to just 11.

South thought awhile and led his jack of diamonds. West played low as did dummy and East was in with his king. East wasted no time returning a spade and South refused that finesse.

Then he entered dummy with the king of clubs; discarded three spades on good hearts and ran off his clubs. The last club squeezed West in diamonds and spades and the slam wheeled in.

It would also have been made if East held the diamond queen since he would have been squeezed in diamonds and hearts.

Why did this turn out to be a tremendous swing? It seems that at the other table South responded with two spades. South's north bid was four clubs so West did not get a chance to show club support and the final contract became six hearts.

It was tough luck to have to go down at six hearts, but it was even tougher luck to find that six no-trump had made at the other table.

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♥  
Pass 1♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
▲ K 6 5 ♥ Q J 7 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ K 9 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Bid three no-trump. Two no-trump would not be a force.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one spade your partner has raised you to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Shower Power

For those who prefer showers, but enjoy pampering just the same, there are bubbling gel cleansers. You'll feel all the luxury of a bubble bath in a quick shower.

Convertible Clutch

Clutch bags with snap-on straps convert the popular under-the-arm style to the conventional shoulder bag.

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

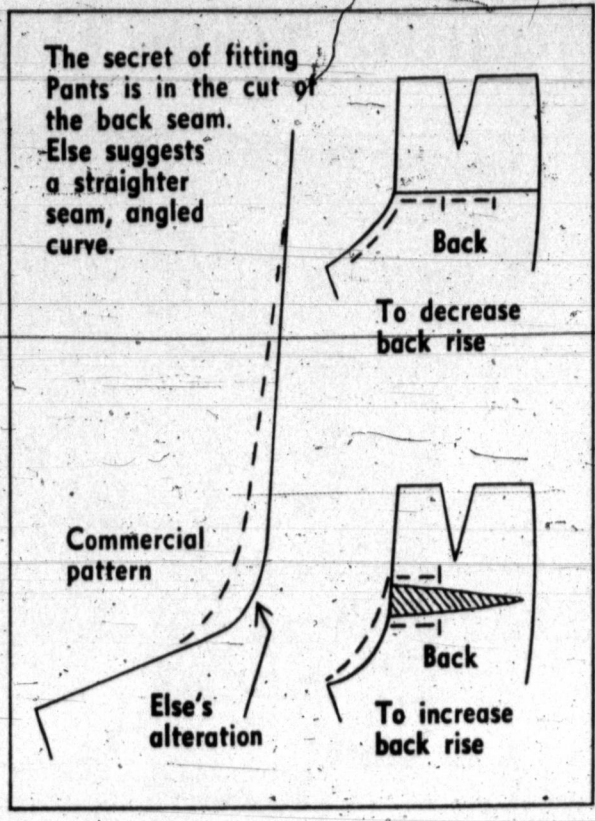
Now that pants are such a basic part of everyday fashion, we're sewing pants more than dresses. And we're having fitting problems, too, because pants simply aren't fitted in the same way as dresses.

Luckily for the spring sewing schedule, we have some expert help. Else (pronounced in the German manner with the accent on the second "e") Tyrler has written a book called "Sewing Pants For Women," and has a whole sewing basket of tricks to make us look far better in pants than nature ever intended.

"Pants only seem difficult," says Else, "because it is impossible to alter them once they are cut. If they are cut right in the first place, then they are easy."

Else points out that most commercial patterns and even most clothing manufacturers use a curved back seam which has a lot of bias to it. Else recommends a much straighter seam, with the curve at a different angle. "The back center seam is your sitting room," she explains. "It should be cut, not on the bias; but like a contour chair. Then you have both fit and comfort." Else says that pants should fit snugly at the waistline—or just below the natural waistline for jeans. They should have two inches or less hip ease, just a half to one inch crotch ease, and about two inches ease in

Pants To Fit And Flatter You



Snug at the waist, smooth in the seat, just a bit of flare toward the hem—this is how your pants can look if you follow Else's sewing tips.

the thigh. For straight slacks, a flattering hem width is about equal to the calf measurement. Pants should be wrinkle-free in front. In back, they should neither ripple below the waistline, nor cup tightly beneath the seat, nor droop. They should hang straight

These are the critical measurements: waist, hip, knee, calf; side length waist to knee and waist to heel. Take crotch length by sitting on a hard chair, and measuring from the waist to the chair seat along the side seam.

Remember that you can add as much as two inches to a hip or waist measure just by adding a quarter inch on each of the four side seams on the pattern.

It's the back raise that makes the final difference in good back fit. If there is extra fullness in the back, decrease the back rise by pinning out fullness at the center back seam and tapering to the side seam. Increase the back rise, and give yourself more room in the seat, by expanding the back seam.

Pants should be cut just slightly shorter in front, to touch the top of the shoe. In back, they should touch the top of the shoe's heel.

Else was born in Nuremberg, Germany, "practically with a needle in my mouth." She had years of European training before marrying an American and moving to California in 1960. Now, she conducts classes in fitting and construction, writes books, and helps women everywhere look fashionable in pants.

"If pants are cut right and are neat," says Else, "they should be part of every woman's wardrobe, no matter what her figure may be."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WEDNESDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Baked Ham  
Sweet Potatoes  
Buttered Corn  
Pineapple Nut Cake  
Sweet Relish  
Hot Rolls & Butter  
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S  
WEDNESDAY  
Wieners  
Mashed Potatoes  
Sauerkraut  
Pumpkin Pie  
Milk

Club News

XI BETA CHI  
Mrs. Randall Cross won the door prize.  
Guest present were Mrs. and Mrs. Rodnie Winborne. Eddie Dickens, Jack Eddins, Dwane Luke, Charlie Hatcher, Dean Wilson, Tommy Hill, Randall Cross, and Mrs. Carlos Nunez. Members present were Mrs. and Mrs. Benny Stout, James Lee, James Schaffer, Bill Balen, Robert Brogdon, Robert Benyshek, and Don Carpenter.

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU  
The Rev. Dave Adkins was honored on his birthday at the

The President of the United States is addressed simply as "Mr. President."

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1333 N. Hobart  
665-1092 or 665-8842  
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps  
DOUBLE STAMPS  
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More  
Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily  
OPEN SUNDAY  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday April 14

**Backbone and Ribs** Country Style  
Lots of Meat - Lb. **98¢**

**T-Bone Steak** \$1.49  
US Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef Lb.

**BEEF** For Your Freezer  
Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA INSPECTED  
Cut—Wrapped—Frozen  
Half Beef 72¢ Plus 10¢ lb Processing  
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Prices Subject to change without notice.  
130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day

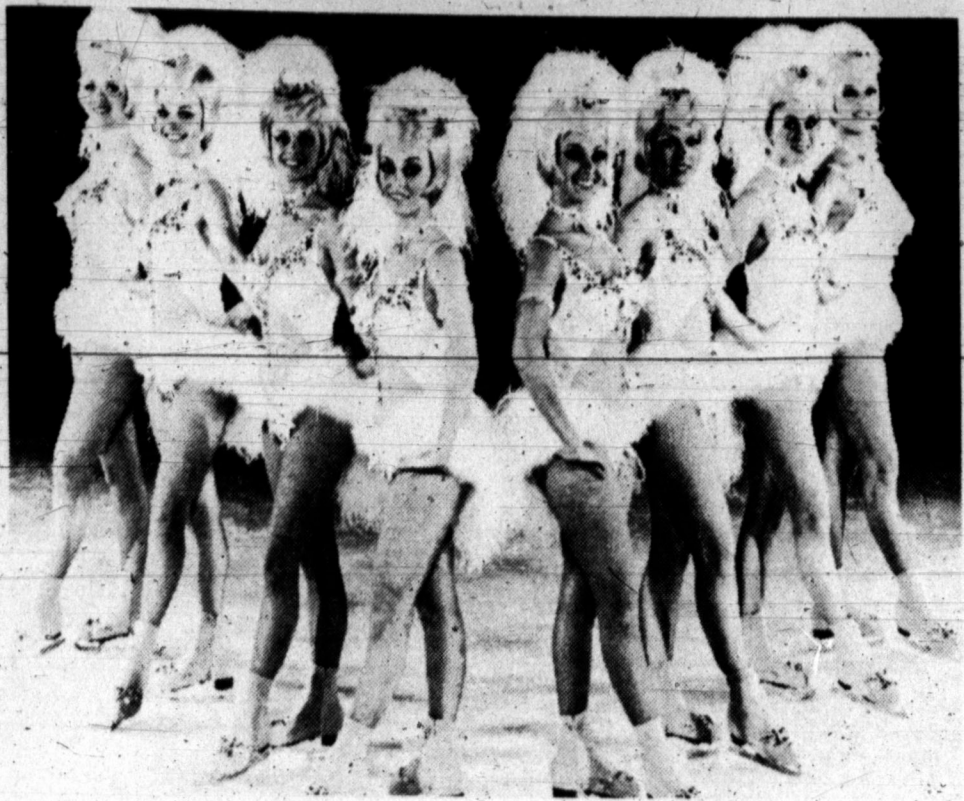
Allsweet OLEO Pound <b>19¢</b>	Large Eggs <b>59¢</b> Grade A Nest Fresh Doz.	Shurfresh, Reg. Can Biscuits <b>3 for 25¢</b>
Kleenex Towels <b>33¢</b>	Coca-Cola <b>2 28 Oz. Botts. 59¢</b>	Birdseye Cool Whip <b>9 Oz. Ctn. 55¢</b>
Giant Roll Kleenex <b>39¢</b>	Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. <b>89¢</b>	Zee Luau Napkins <b>60 Ct. Pkg. 19¢</b>
280 Count Kleenex <b>39¢</b>	Instant Tea Lipton's 3 Oz. Jar <b>98¢</b>	
Shurfine Frozen, 10 Oz. Pkg. Strawberries <b>3 Pkgs. \$1</b>	Dog Food Mighty, Reg. Can <b>10¢</b>	
	Texas CARROTS <b>2 Pkgs. 25¢</b>	
	Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice <b>45¢</b>	

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**DUNLAPS**  
Coronado Center



# 'Iceperience' Coming To Amarillo Soon



WORLD OF GIRLS--AT ICE CAPADES

An extravagant and explosive "Iceperience" is coming to Amarillo when Ice Capades presents its newest edition at the Civic Center Coliseum on Wednesday, April 18, for a five-day engagement.

Unique innovations, unusual talents and "out of this world" sounds make the all-new spectacular one of the most contemporary ever presented on ice.

Three bright new faces join the cast of international skating champions this year: Julie Holmes, the 1971 World Silver Medal winner and member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Games team, and U.S. Junior Pairs Champions, Richard Ewell and Michelle McCladdie, the first black skaters to hold a national skating title.

Multi-talented Ewell also won the U.S. National Junior Men's Championship in 1970. A colorful, up-beat production entitled "It's Great to See You Again" opens the show as Ice Capades' skating photographers welcome the audience and set the scene for the introduction of glamorous Swedish star, Gisela.

For the children, Ice Capades takes everyone on an adventurous trip to Living Island with Mayor Pufnstuf and Little Jimmy in "Zap! Here's H.R. Pufnstuf" from the world of Sid and Marty Krofft.

Kling and Klang, Judy Frog, Witchie-Poor and all the many colorful characters from this happy-go-lucky lapid recreate on ice this popular TV series. Always a highlight of the show, children from the audience will join in the fun with an exciting ride on the "Rescue Racer" train.

The set designer's "piece de resistance" is seen during the production "Mandarin Magic" an enchanting love story of a China doll.

The story takes the audience to a festive Chinese village, but through the powers of magic it moves to a heavenly palatial garden. Lavish set designs and a 32-foot bridge provide the setting for a happy reunion of

the China Doll and her admirer. Throughout the second half of the show, a fun-filled parade of "Wondrous Worlds" passes by: "A Far Out World," "A Ding-A-Ling World," "The World of Super Girls," "The World of Highland Games" and the "Underworld" all highlighted by beautiful costumes and clever staging effects.

The parade and the show ends with a spectacular salute to the 1920's in the "World of Nostalgia." Recalling everything from the Charleston to the Tango, the excitement and fun of years past are a fitting finale for the show.

Novelty and comedy acts are stronger than ever this year. The Remarkable Romano family return this year with their incredible bicycling skills.

Hans Leiter guarantees laughter with his pantomime routines of "George Washington" and a Women's Lib crusader, Terry Head cuts comic capers as a "Scotch Guard" and the new team of John LaBrecque and Bob Mac will appear as two "Sailors" on leave.

Skating talents spotlighted in the two and one-half hour show are adagio skaters Roy and Sandi Wagelein, Grand Prix Winner-Billy Chapel, British Columbian Champion Benita Cave, Walter Hypes and Will Grendahl.

Tickets are on sale at Civic Center Coliseum and Sears-Sunset Center, Amarillo. Youths, 18 and under, are half price on all tickets for all performances except Saturday at 8 p.m. For special prices for groups and scouts, call 1-806-373-6891 for information.

Performances will be Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Follow the Representatives has the power to impeach federal officials and the Senate conducts the trial. Conviction requires a two-thirds Senate vote.

## Appreciation Day Set For Beef Raisers

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex. (AP)—A special day honoring beef raisers and "beef eaters" will be observed in Stephens County Friday by Texans who believe that beef shouldn't be singled out as the villain of the food price spiral.

The idea for the observance, which will be highlighted by a free beef dinner at a local park, began last week when a group of ranchers mentioned that they appreciated those who still are eating beef despite a nationwide boycott.

Others commented that they felt the cattlemen should be honored. After some talk, it was agreed that the event should be called the "Stephens County Beef Raisers and Beef Eaters Appreciation Dinner."

Enough beef was contributed by ranchers that the decision was made to invite everybody in the county for a free dinner with plenty of good Stephens County beef for all.

Civic club members will cook and serve the meal.

## Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP)—In case you stepped out for a short beer when the networks unveiled their new fall lines, here is the late news: There'll be slightly more law, order and situation comedy on television next season.

Instead of the boldness that marked the start of the 1972-73 season, the cry of the coming year seems to be "Stand pat. Don't rock the boat. Fight crime and keep the giggles coming."

The networks began announcing their 1973-74 evening schedules two weeks ago. Now that ABC has finished its roll call, there are 11,233 shows on the casualty list and 19 new shows in the works.

There still are a few series to be announced, but the schedules essentially are set. And by my count, there'll be at least 16 police or private-eye series on next year, or two more than now.

There will be at least 21 situation comedies (three more than exist now, with the big increase coming at NBC).

There'll be two new legal series—ABC's "Mr. and Mrs. Show" about opposing lawyers who are husband and wife and CBS' recycled Perry Mason effort, now called "The New Adventures of Perry Mason."

They'll join the only legal show now on the air, ABC's "Owen Marshall." Another star-barter, played by Jimmy Stewart in "Hawkins," will face the television bench but once a month.

There'll still be only two Westerns on the range, CBS' durable "Gunsmoke" and ABC's "Kung Fu."

The sad song known as the Cancellation Rag was heard most frequently at ABC, which banished six series from the air for next season. CBS cancelled four, NBC, 123.

NBC's one was "Laugh-In" and the two-thirds were "Madigan" and "Cool Million" segments of "Wednesday Mystery Movie." Banacek, the third, stayed and soon will be joined by two others.

The ABC ax fell on the veteran "Mod Squad," the one-

season "Julie Andrews Hour," the "Paul Lynde Show," "The Men," and two mid-season replacements—"Here We Go Again" and "A Touch of Grace."

Lynde came out okay, though. He'll replace James Whitmore in "Temperatures Rising" when it returns for a second season.

CBS smote the veteran "Mission Impossible" and "Doris Day" shows, with two rookies, "The New Bill Cosby Show" and "Bridget Loves Bernie."

Lorne Green, whose "Bonanza" series on NBC finally died this year, will return on ABC in a series called "Griff," where he plays a retired cop turned private eye. It'll appear Saturday nights.

It may seem similar in format to the "Barnaby Jones" series, but that must be a coincidence. Jones is on Sunday nights. On CBS.

Here's the new law, order and laughter lineup for next year: CBS—"Calucci's Dept." and "Roll Out" will leave the CBS sitcom count steady at nine.

"Cojak" raises the crime fight count by one, making it six. "Shaft," based on the movie about the black private eye, appears just once a month and isn't included in the tally of regular weekly series.

NBC—"Lotsa Luck," "Diana," "The Girl With Something Extra" and "Needles and Pins" boost the sitcom count from two to six. "Chase" and "Police Story" raise the law-and-order tally by one to a total of six.

ABC—Sitcoms remain at six, with the addition of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." Crime-fighting is steady at four, with the addition of "Toma" and "Griff."

B.C. and A.D. The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. (anno Domini, in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer, who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

# CHRONOLOGY

## Significant Events in the History of the Press

Historic events involved in freedom of the press in the United States:



Daniel Ellsberg

1942—American press cooperates almost unflinchingly with the Office of Censorship and Office of War Information to give what historians Edwin Emery and Henry Ladd Smith have called "the best and truest (war coverage) the world had ever seen."

tees apply to the states as well as the federal government after a scurrilous Minneapolis paper is suppressed.

1942—American press cooperates almost unflinchingly with the Office of Censorship and Office of War Information to give what historians Edwin Emery and Henry Ladd Smith have called "the best and truest (war coverage) the world had ever seen."

1945—The Supreme Court rules that the Associated Press must provide its service to any legitimate applicant, arousing fears of government intervention in the press that later prove unfounded.

1964—Supreme Court relies on First Amendment in ruling in New York Times v. Sullivan that public officials cannot receive damages for libelous or slanderous charges against them, even if the charges are false, unless they prove that the charges were "malicious."

1967—Freedom of Information act designed to make information about workings of federal government more available to the public and press, takes effect. Charges that government officials violate the act and journalists fail to take advantage of it occur frequently.

1968—Recently elected Vice President Spiro Agnew attacks the press of the "Eastern liberal establishment" as a "small and unelected elite," signaling the beginning of the Nixon Administration's running feud with the press.



Spiro T. Agnew

1971—The federal government fails to suppress the "Pentagon Papers," classified documents on the Vietnam War smuggled to newspapers around the country by antiwar activist Daniel Ellsberg. The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 vote, dissolves an injunction against newspaper publication of the documents as an unconstitutional prior restraint on the press, but legal ramifications of the decision are unclear.

1972—Reporters are not

1972—Three months after Caldwell decision, reporter Peter Bridge of the defunct Newark News is jailed for 21 days for refusing to testify before a New Jersey county grand jury; similar contempt citations against reporters occur around the country.



Earl Caldwell

1972—The Twentieth Century Fund, a private foundation, announces formation of a press council, composed of journalists and representatives of the press and public, which will investigate charges of unfair and inaccurate reporting in national media. Some press organs, including the New York Times, say they will refuse to cooperate with the council.

1973—A House committee holds hearings on a bill that would grant newsmen the right to refuse to testify about confidential information. Debate centers on whether the right should be absolute or qualified.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Revenue Shares

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday that Texas will get \$46 million in revenue sharing funds for manpower programs during the 1972 fiscal year.

The larger cities will get \$34 million with the remaining \$12 million coming to 12 regional councils of government not included in the metropolitan planning areas.

Briscoe said the allocations will follow a formula developed by the federal government which considers past-funding of manpower programs, total labor force, poverty level and unemployment.

THE Liberty of the Press is a subject of the greatest importance, and in which every individual has as much concern as in any other part of Liberty: To relate it will not be improper to communicate to the Publick the Sentiments of a late excellent Statesman upon this Point, both in the Liberty and Perfection of his Writings, such the immortal Force of his Reasoning, that it will be difficult to say any Thing new that he has not said, or not to say that much which he has said.

From first page of Zenger's "The New York Weekly Journal," original issue.

1735—John Peter Zenger, a New York weekly publisher is acquitted of "raising sedition" after criticizing the English-appointed governor of New York. Brilliant defense by attorney Andrew Hamilton is first use of principle that the press cannot be prosecuted for libel if what it publishes is true.

1789—A provision that Congress "shall make no law abridging" freedom of the press is part of the Bill of Rights added to the Constitution.

1798—Congress passes the Sedition Act, aimed largely at controlling press opponents of the Adams admints.

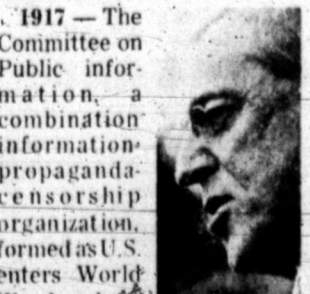


John Adams

1837—Editor Elijah Lovejoy is killed by an Alton, Ill., mob when he refuses to stop publishing antislavery articles. Above, from an old print, the attack on the warehouse that resulted in Lovejoy's death.

1861—Press coverage of the Civil War is subjected to only sporadic censorship.

1917—The Committee on Public Information, a combination information-propaganda-censorship organization, formed as U.S. enters World War I and encounters few problems.



Woodrow Wilson

1931—The U.S. Supreme Court rules in Near v. Minnesota that the Constitution's freedom of the press guaran-



**1914**  
(12-1/4" x 15-1/8")  
The 1914 "Betty Girl" tray is perhaps the most famous of all the memorabilia for Coca-Cola. The familiar oval design adorned soda parlors across America.



**1912**  
(10-1/2" x 13-1/4")  
Delicious and refreshing was the familiar slogan on the 1912 tray which featured one of the beauties of the day enjoying a glass of Coca-Cola.



**1916**  
(8-1/2" x 19")  
The popular World War I tray. The only design ever produced for Coca-Cola in an elongated shape.

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We're bringing back the good ole trays just for you. With authentic reproductions of famous 1912, 1914 and 1916 trays for Coca-Cola... made from the original designs. These trays lend themselves beautifully to being whatever you want them to be. Conversational serving pieces; collector's items; wall decorations. Or all three. It's your show. So, enjoy the delicious, refreshing taste of Coke. And a little something from the good ole days.

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**WORLD OF WORK**

**Workmen Compensation Laws Vary by States**

By SECRETARY OF LABOR  
**PETER J. BRENNAN**

A. G. of Boulder, Colo., writes: My husband died six months ago after having an accident on the job. His employer refuses to pay any workmen's compensation, although we badly need the money and I feel he should take some responsibility for my husband's death. Is it true that there are laws requiring him to pay us benefits, and if so, where can I go for help in getting what is due us?

Dear A. G.: Thirty-one states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico have laws requiring employers to compensate workers for their survivors for job-related injury, disease or death. The remaining states have so-called elective workmen's compensation laws. These laws set workmen's compensation standards but permit employers to decide whether to observe them. Most employers choose to observe elective state workmen's compensation laws—for both their own and their employees' protection. Colorado has an elective workmen's compensation law; so your husband's employer may not be required to observe the standard workmen's compensation program. You may not be able to obtain compensation without suing for damages in the courts. To find out more about this, check with your state Department of Labor or Workmen's Compensation office which you'll find listed in your telephone directory.

Your local state employment office can provide counseling and job leads. Talk to your working friends, too. They may know of other jobs with their employers. You might also check directly with employers in your area. Some organizations that hire young people are: banks and insurance companies, retail stores, restaurants, gas stations, factories and resorts and camps.

W. M. of Stevens Point, Wis., writes: The company where my father worked for many years closed down recently and he hasn't been able to find another job. My father is 57. I've heard that the Labor Department offers special help to older workers. Can you tell me about it?

Dear W. M.: In addition to vigorously enforcing the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, there are several programs for older workers that operate with federal funds. For example, Operation Mainstream provides jobs for chronically unemployed adults. Designed primarily for rural areas, some Operation Mainstream programs focus on the employment of people age 55 and older. Its projects include efforts to decrease water and air pollution, improve parks, protect wildlife and extend education, health and social services. Other manpower programs help unemployed people of all ages gain new skills. The staffs of the state employment offices are receiving special training to assist older workers. Your father should contact your local State Employment Service for job counseling and assistance in locating a new job.

N. S. of Berne, Mo., writes: I'm 16 years old and will soon be looking for my first summer job. Do you have any suggestions on how to go about it?

Dear N. S.: You are wise to be thinking about a summer job now. Each summer millions of young people all over the country look for work. Some are looking for their first permanent jobs and others, like you, are looking for summer work. There are several ways to go about looking for a job. Start with your school counselor. Local employers may notify the guidance office of job openings. Be sure to check the classified advertisements in the newspapers.

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

Secretary of Labor  
**Peter J. Brennan**  
 "World of Work"  
 U.S. Department of Labor  
 Washington, D.C. 20210

**Nixon Action Is Termed An Abdication**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's proposed reductions in federal spending for education and his attempts to withhold congressionally authorized education funds represent an "abdication of leadership," says the president of the National School Boards Association.

"Veto, impounding, budget-cutting to our minds represent an abdication of leadership to ensure equitable educational opportunity for American children," said W. E. Phillips.

"They herald a change of direction—a reversal—when the opposite is called for," Phillips, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, delivered his remarks Sunday to about 4,000 school board members and school administrators at the NSBA's annual meeting.

The association says it represents about 90 per cent of the nation's school board members. Phillips said Nixon's proposed budget for the next fiscal year calls for \$315 million less for education while increasing the peacetime military budget by \$4.5 billion.

Of the proposed education budget, he said it is "maligned neglect based on myth, designed to dissolve a partnership among federal, state and local governments that was just beginning to function productively."

Another evil threatening education, said Phillips, is "the emerging trend of state legislatures to enact 'accountability' legislation tying academic achievement to state funding."

**Highway Bureaucracy Says '72 Worst Year**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said today 1972 was the worst year for defective automobile recalls, and then announced its own program of reporting on possible safety-related vehicle defects.

"The agency said it would list each month new possible defects to alert American consumers to vehicle safety problems at the earliest possible moment, just as soon as we believe they are serious enough to justify our formal investigation."

James E. Wilson, acting administrator of the federal safety agency, said, however, that an investigation of a problem did not mean a defect existed, "only that a safety-related problem has been reported with sufficient indications to justify a formal investigation."

The agency said the investigations were started in January and February.

"The earth receives only about one part in two billion of the energy produced by the sun."



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

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

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

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

custom installation of the stereo equipment, with components and accessories by Channell Master and Audiovox.

**Elimination Of Oil Quotas Is "Stoppap"?**

DENVER (AP) — Elimination of oil import quotas was called today a "stoppap" measure for meeting the nation's energy crisis by an oil company engineer.

Instead, the United States should seek new technology for recovering oil remaining in current fields and look to stepped-up exploration for new reserves, said T. M. Geffen, who is in charge of oil recovery and reservoir engineering for Amoco Production Co., Tulsa, Okla.

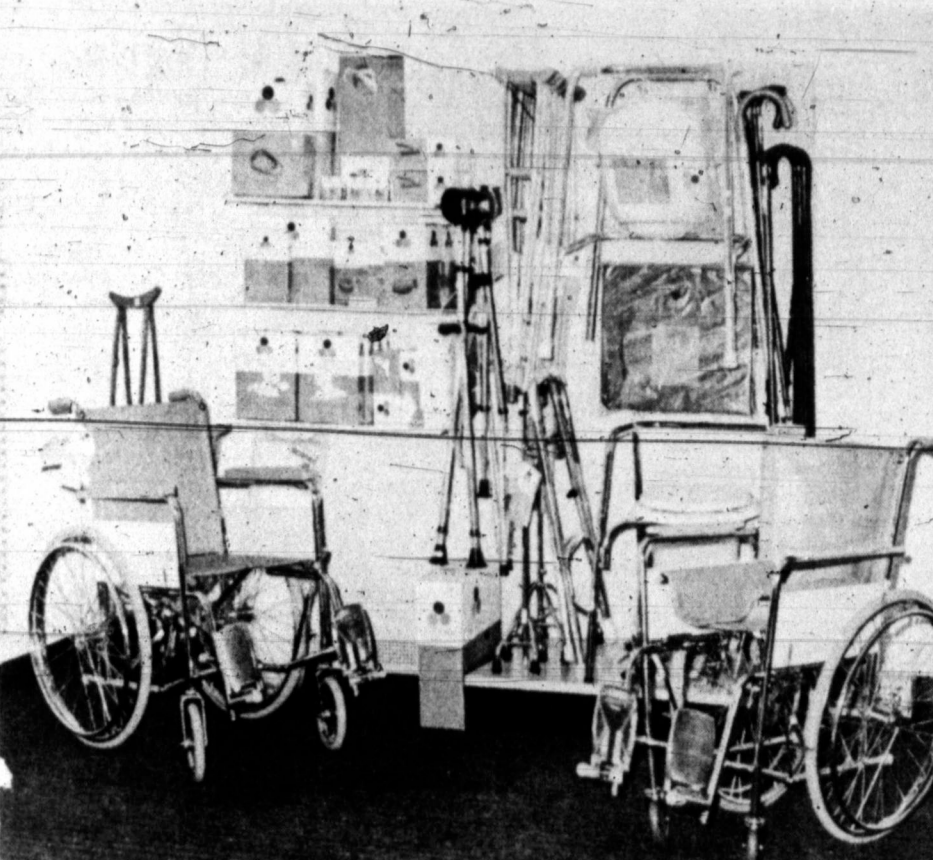
He said the price of foreign oil would continue to go up, our balance of payment deficits would be enormous, our national security would be put in jeopardy, our foreign policy could be unduly influenced by outside forces, and the disproportionately large payments to oil producing countries inevitably would cause progressive devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said in a speech to the American Petroleum Institute Production Division's annual meeting.

"Short-term solutions are suggested by individuals and several well-meaning groups," Geffen said in prepared remarks. "The most popular

voiced plan is to do away with oil import quotas."

Tennessee was the last Confederate state to leave the Union. It was also the first to return.



NEW PATIENT-AIDS—B and B Pharmacy now offers a full line of Futuro Patient-Aids for sale and rental. Designed for the needs of the home convalescent, the handicapped and the elderly, the quality items are on stock to meet the needs of the customers at B and B Pharmacy. The firm still offers its other goods and services for which it has been known for years.

**B And B Pharmacy Offering Full Line Of Patient Aids**

Always ready to serve their customers, B and B Pharmacy has now provided sales and a rental service for Futuro Patient-Aids.

These quality products meet the needs of the home convalescent, the handicapped and the elderly. Fully researched and tested Patient-Aids carry the Futuro name, quality and reliability.

And if something else is desired, B and B has a fine selection of candies, including Russell Stover chocolate candies and Pangburn's and Ann Raskas hard candies.

Among the items B and B offers for patients and convalescents are canes, crutches, walkers, wheel chairs, adjustable commodes, bedpans, urinals and many other items often needed for those needing special care.

Featuring a fine selection of other small gift items, B and B offers various women's fragrances, including Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe De Chine, Coty, Faberge and Vijabath. And for those wanting good cosmetics, the store has Frances Denney, Dorothy Gray, Revlon, Bonne Belle and Allerceme beauty aids.

Pharmacist R.B. Ragsdale and his assistants have filled well over half a million prescriptions from their stock of 10,000 medicines since the store opened for business.

**PERSONAL FINANCE**

**Your Tax Return May Really Return**

By CARLTON SMITH

The careful about who prepares your tax return this year. You might get scooped up along with the nice man who figured your generous tax savings in a wide net the Internal Revenue Service is prepared to cast.

He made it clear that he was not talking about "tax practitioners"—those professionally trained in accounting, or law—or the established firms employing adequately trained personnel.

"Unqualified fly-by-nights" are the principal targets. "Anyone," Harless observes, "can award himself a diploma as a tax expert, rent an office or have no office at all, and start preparing tax returns."

Having already done extensive undercover work, the IRS has plans laid for a nationwide assault on preparers of tax returns who use their sharp pencils not wisely but too well—and there are thousands of them.

"But how accurately they're prepared is something else. About this, Harless says it's not easy to tell "how much is due to plain incompetence and how much to a willful attempt to defraud the government. Some of the incompetence has been so gross as to make nice distinctions virtually impossible."

Such "charlatans" he calls "the Typhoid Marys of our tax system." The loss in tax revenues is less significant, he feels, than "the eroding effect such cynical noncompliance has on public confidence in our tax system, in tax administration and in the IRS."

The initial findings were so alarming, he's reported, that the investigation was at once broadened. More than 3,000 preparers of returns, who drew attention for "excesses in advertising," were singled out for "undercover contacts."

Of the investigations completed more than a fourth have resulted in convictions or guilty pleas. Of the remaining individuals, more than a fourth are under arrest or indictment. There have been only seven acquittals.

To dispell the idea that preparing a tax return is too complicated for most individuals, the IRS this year is taking "a completely new approach to taxpayer assistance," says Harless.

And the bad news for the clients of such "tax experts" is that three-fourths of them, after the IRS audited their returns, drew additional tax payments and penalties. The average was \$185 per return.

The "short form," 1040A, is back again, along with a booklet, "Preparing Your Tax Return," that is designed to "walk the taxpayer through" Form 1040A.

A "Centiphone" system in 29 district offices will enable taxpayers to make long-distance calls to the offices, for information and assistance, for the price of a local call. As before, IRS experts will prepare individual returns, on request—and, to make available expertise go farther, will this year work with groups of taxpayers on preparation of their returns.

Harless has outlined plans for the massive crackdown in a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He estimates that from 50,000 to 200,000 persons are now in the business of preparing returns for fees. More than half of all individual returns are now prepared for the taxpayer, he said, and "probably another 20 per cent receive paid or unpaid assistance without showing a preparer's signature."

Editor's note: If you have a question regarding job training and placement, labor-management relations, job health and safety, equal wages and hours, employment and unemployment, prices and earnings and other matters involving the U.S. Department of Labor, send it to:

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# Her Face Is Familiar, Not Famous Author Supported Self by Acting in Spanish Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Sure, I'm sad I've never made it to being a big superstar, but I feel absolutely no bitterness. I came out of a town of 250 people and to have done what I've done is something extraordinary."

The tall, statuesque brunette from Marysville, Utah, holds the unofficial title of Hollywood's "Queen of the B's," bestowed upon her by a film critic, and she is obviously proud. Moviegoers and late late show fans probably won't recognize her name but they'll re-

member Marie Windsor as the sultry other woman, a frontier madam, a gun slinger, a jungle goddess, a dance hall girl and a poverty stricken shrew.

Miss Windsor concedes she has had her share of bad breaks, but the actress says "I've never been discouraged. I've always believed that something good is coming around the corner."

Her unyielding professionalism had made her a favorite of film buffs and critics alike.

"I'd do anything a part requires," says the actress. "If

they say they want purple hair, I'll dye my hair purple. I'm not temperamental about anything if they wave work in front of my eyes."

Whether it's a bit part in "Hells Half Acre" or her role as a brassy wife leading her husband into a life of crime in Stanley Kubrick's celebrated "The Killing," the actress gives it all she's got.

Her usual role as the tough unsympathetic woman is a contrast to her real-life role as the chic, gracious wife of Beverly Hills realtor Jack Hupp. The



MOVIE QUEEN — Actress Marie Windsor, shown here with her son Ricky, 10, has appeared in a wide variety of films as the sultry other woman, a gun slinger, a jungle goddess and a dance hall girl.

By PHIL THOMAS  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) —

"I've always figured it was legitimate to do almost anything to make a living to support my writing except one thing," says author Peter S. Feibleman, "and that was writing gappage for money."

So, in order to support himself during the 20 some years he has been writing seriously, Feibleman, 42, has, among other things, written film scripts, taught English to foreigners, managed a dance company and worked as an actor in Spanish movies.

Casually clad in boots, jeans and shirt open at the throat, Feibleman explains that "All I ever wanted to do was write. When I was a kid I wrote constantly and then tore it up — and quite rightly because it was awful. The first writing I ever showed to anyone was my first novel, 'A Place Without Twilight.'"

Feibleman, who has published a play, a book of four novellas, and three novels, the latest being "The Columbus Tree," published that first novel while living in Spain. "I went there when I was 20, intending to stay for a month," he says with a laugh. "Instead I stayed for seven years."

Working on his book at night, Feibleman acted before the movie cameras by day in order to make a living. "I had very little money," he recalls, "and I had to eat."

Having taken acting training in this country, Feibleman says he appeared in a variety of films in Italy and France as well as Spain. "The odd thing, he points out, is that while I was technically trained I really wasn't a very good actor but I did get work all the time."

Feibleman dropped his acting career after publication of his first book "which made me enough to live on while I wrote my second book which in turn brought in enough to keep me going."

He says he spent five years writing "The Columbus Tree," which he describes as a novel dealing with innocence versus corruption and then stops to laugh and say, "The trouble with any serious writer when he tries to talk about his own books is that he sounds pompous."

Feibleman, who says the money earned by his latest book will allow him "to write fiction for a good long while without having to worry about bread," currently is about a third of the way through a new novel. The



PETER S. FEIBLEMAN

book, he says, will "serve as a bridge between 'A Place Without Twilight' and 'The Columbus Tree.' It will be the second volume in a trilogy, and after I finish it I plan to do a fourth book in this series."

When he is writing, he says, "I play it by ear. I do work religiously for six hours from whenever I get up. But when I get up depends on where I am. If I'm at the seashore I'll get up at 6 a.m. and work until noon."

## 20th CENTURY DA VINCI Artists And Art Critics Give Picasso Tributes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Artists and art experts have paid tribute to Pablo Picasso as a 20th century phenomenon whose imagination molded the development of modern painting.

Among their comments after learning of Picasso's death Sunday:

William S. Rubin, curator of painting and sculpture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and a friend of the artist: "More than just a great artist, Picasso was a phenomenon. We have to look back to Leonardo da Vinci to find a comparable inventiveness and range in everything that pertains to seeing. There is virtually nothing in modern art that Picasso has not invented, practiced or influenced."

Henry Moore, sculptor, in England: "Picasso was a remarkable phenomenon and changed the way people see things."

Sir John Rothenstein, who organized a major exhibition of Picasso works at the Tate Gallery in London 13 years ago: "Beyond comparison, the most original genius of the century."

Dr. Evan H. Turner, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art: "He was one of the extraordinary geniuses of our time, a man whose original vi-

sion and perception, as evident in his great masterpieces, has made an indelible impression on the minds of the 20th century."

The painter also was mourned in his native land to which he had vowed he would never return until the republic was restored.

The government television network in Spain ran a special program on Picasso on Sunday and Spanish news agencies, including Cifra, which reflects the government view, praised him.

Elsewhere in Europe, the Financial Times of London began its obituary: "The impossible, has happened."

In Yugoslavia, the Belgrade Daily Politika spoke of the artist "who never forgave Spain when it succumbed to Franco, the way a true man never forgives his love if it succumbs to a rascal."

The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda devoted only 21 words to Picasso's death and did not mention that he won the Lenin Peace Prize in 1962.

But Ernst Neizvestny, a Soviet sculptor and graphic artist, said: "Picasso lived a great life as an artist and a long one as a man, but Picasso as a phenomenon is not dead. He will live and continue to live."

## 1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q My wife and I had over \$18,000 in income last year. Does this mean that we cannot take advantage of the increased deduction for child care?

A) No. You may still have a partial deduction. Your deductible child care expenses must be reduced by one-half of the amount by which your adjusted gross income exceeds \$18,000 for one year. This means that you may have up to \$27,000 in income before your child care deduction is phased out. For more information, see IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Dependent Care." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your Internal Revenue district office.

Q I paid someone to prepare my return for 1972. Can I deduct his fee on my 1973 return?

A) No. Since most taxpayers are on the cash basis, practically all deductible expenses, including tax preparer fees, may be deducted only in the year they are paid. Thus, if you itemize deductions, you may deduct on your 1973 return the amount paid in 1973 to have your 1972 return prepared.

Q I had two jobs last year, and more than the maximum amount of social security tax was withheld from my pay. Can I claim the excess?

A) Yes. If you worked for two or more employers during 1972 and more than \$9,000 of your wages were subject to social security tax, you are entitled to claim the excess social security tax as a credit against your income tax. See your tax form instructions for details.

However, if you worked for only one employer during 1972, and more than \$468 in social security tax was withheld, you may not claim the excess as an income tax credit. Your employer should adjust this over-collection with you.

Q How can I tell if a contribution to a particular organization is tax deductible?

A) If you itemize deductions, you may deduct contributions to organizations operated for religious, charitable or educational purposes. Some examples are churches, community chests, nonprofit schools, hospitals, etc. The organization itself should be able to tell you whether contributions made to it are deductible or you may call the IRS.

Q Where can I get information on tax law changes affecting my 1972 return?

A) Internal Revenue Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax, 1973 edition," describes all the tax law changes affecting your 1972 return. It can be purchased for 75 cents at IRS district offices, Government Printing Office book stores, and many post offices.

Q I heard that there are five tests that must be met for a taxpayer to claim a person as a dependent. What are they?

A) For a person to qualify as your dependent for 1972, the following tests must be met:

- 1) You must furnish over half of the dependent's total support during the calendar year;
- 2) Unless the person is less than 19 years of age at the end of the year or a full-time student during five months of the year, you may not claim him as a dependent if his gross income is \$750 or more;
- 3) The person must be a member of your household and live with you for the entire year or be closely related to you;
- 4) He must be a U.S. citizen or resident, or a resident of Canada, Mexico, American Samoa, Panama Canal Zone or the Republic of Panama for some part of the year; and
- 5) The person must not file a joint return unless one is joint but was filed merely to obtain a refund.

couple live in a modest, ranch-style house in a Hollywood Hills canyon, a further contrast — not quite the environment one would expect of a socialite and top realtor.

Although the actress displays a strong devotion to her work she is reluctant to accept anything that would keep her from her husband and 10-year-old son Ricky. Her latest picture, "Wednesday Morning" with John Wayne, kept her on location in Durango for five weeks, the longest she has ever been away from her family.

"My personal happiness is much more important than my career," she says. "My primary aim is to have a happy home life. Those great ladies of the

silver screen have wanted what I've been able to get but they've not been willing to give enough to get it. Of course, Jack has always been wonderful, very understanding, because his own father was the silent actor Earl Rodney.

From childhood, Miss Windsor has loved to perform and her parents encouraged her in her ambitions. Dancing lessons were followed by acting lessons, then dramatic studies at Brigham Young University and coaching in Hollywood by Maria Ouspenskaya. And today she is still studying.

"I never stop working," says the actress. "Acting's not like bicycle riding, something that comes back to you when you leave it lie."

## Report Says Nixon Can Wage War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the formal commitment of the U.S. to a cease-fire, President Nixon is not legally barred from resuming hostilities in Vietnam or Laos, a research report says.

The report, compiled by the Library of Congress for the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, prompted Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to urge that Congress formally declare an end to the undeclared Vietnam war.

Congress, said Fulbright, should "take the initiative at least in declaring that hostilities are now ended (and) prohibit continuation or renewal of our military activities in Indochina," as has been threatened by the President.

Male elephant seals may attain a weight of four tons and a length of 20 feet.

The energy in one pound of uranium can perform as much work as 3 million pounds of coal.

## The New Transamerica Is Taller Than A Pizza Parlor, Anyway

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — Every time Al Sanchez walks by it, he'll look up to where the needle point tips into the sky, 853 feet above the sidewalk of Montgomery Street, and say to anybody who's with him: "This is the building that I built."

Proudly, the building is the Transamerica, pyramid which in the last year has intruded sharply on the San Francisco skyline, a startling addition to the skyscraper lore of America.

It was built to give identification to a \$4-billion conglomerate which was suffering the anonymity blues. "Some pizza parlors," complained John Beckett, Transamerica board chairman, "are better known."

And Al Sanchez, who is an engineering coordinator, got recognition of a kind, too. Al was there right from the start three years ago when 70 trucks in constant relay carted concrete

through the city's financial district to pour into the huge, blockwide slab from which the pyramid would rise.

"I remember," he says, "a lot of concrete and gravel spilling from the trucks out in the streets, and we were hosing it down."

He also remembers the peculiar feeling as the pyramid started to rise: "We thought the corners would meet before it got to the top." (The Egyptian pyramids, at 450 feet, are only half as tall.)

Finally, he remembers the prodding by his neighbors across the bay in Alameda, from where he has commuted for more than 700 days: from at 6 a.m. to at 7 p.m.

"Most of my friends," he says, "are the slightly radical type who hate high-rises. They frown on how I make a living. I know it was controversial, but I could see these people slowly shifting over."

"I'm in love with this place. It's an ego trip. Somebody needed me to build this building. We all feel that we built it. We like to identify with something different at least once in a lifetime. This is it — the 'e-s-t.' Highest, biggest, you name it."

It is different, all right, a vertical spearhead among the drabber monoliths jutting above the bay of San Francisco, the jagged tooth in the bunch and yet slickly, cleanly white and strangely unobtrusive in its prominence.

Leonard Rodrigues measures its popularity by the number of hard hats with Transamerica decals which were heisted on the job. "We went through 500 of them," he said. "Everybody was copping them."

Rodrigues is the concrete form detailer who saw the first shovel scoop out the first load of foundation dirt in December, 1969. Since then, he has supervised the use of 200,000 board-feet of framing lumber and 10,000 sheets of 4-by-8 foot plywood, just for concrete forms.

"I'm probably more familiar with the job than any one who's ever worked here," he says, "because I know where all the concrete went. This building, it's hell for stout. The amount of steel in it — it is BIG."

Construction is in the final stages, finishing off the top floors. It goes to 48, after which there is a 212-foot, aluminum-encased

spire with a red nose at the tip to warn off stray aircraft. The spire will be inaccessible to the public. But with hard hat and sturdy climbing legs, a visitor can glimpse from up close that last thrust of interlaced white steel to a juncture in the sky.

Transamerica, which started out as a bank holding company, cut away to insurance and then branched out to acquire such diversified operations as an airline, a movie company (United Artists) and an auto rental business (Budget Rent-a-Car), will occupy one-third of the building, which has a majestic view of the entire bay.

Nobody's going to jump off it. "You'll have to commit sui-icide," said a local wit.

There'll be no window washers clinging to its side. Its windows pivot out for accessibility.

Tenants closer to the top massage their vanity by occupying an entire floor. The 48th, which will be used as a corporate VIP room, measures only 45 by 45 feet.

Two windowless protrusions, looking like wings toward the top of the pyramid, house elevators on one side and a smoke tower on the other side. Architectural buffs note that the cooling towers for the air conditioning aren't on the roof — there isn't one — but in two decorative cylindrical forms implanted in the sidewalk at street level.

A half-acre plot next to the building is being transformed into a redwood park. One hundred of the trees have been growing in a nursery for the last two years.

A traditional vertical slab of a building might have rhad more sense economically. For its \$34 million, however, Transamerica Corporation got notoriety. At least as much as a pizza parlor.



THE TRANSMERICA Building zooms up into San Francisco's skyline like an exclamation point.

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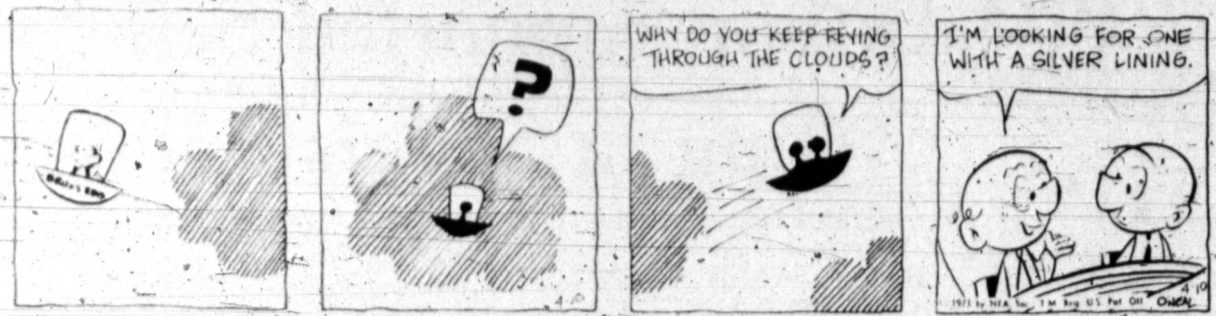
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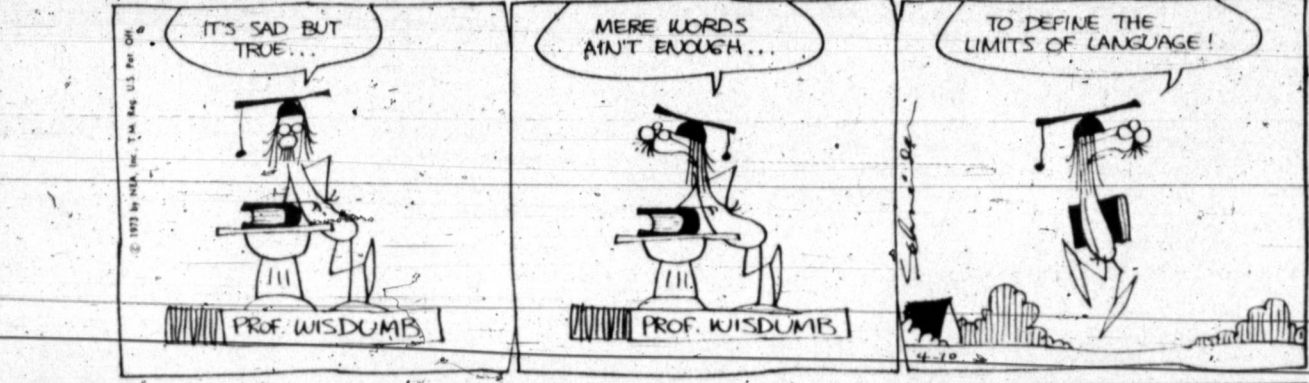
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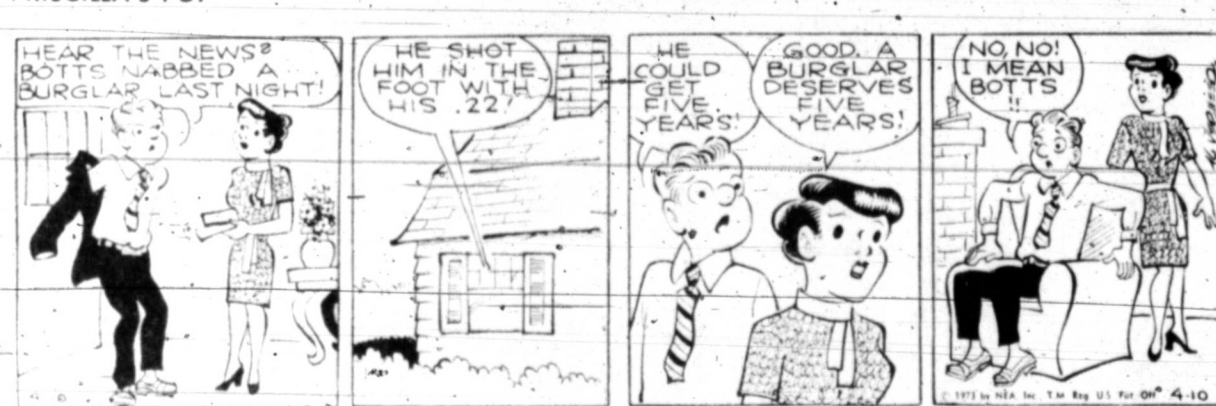
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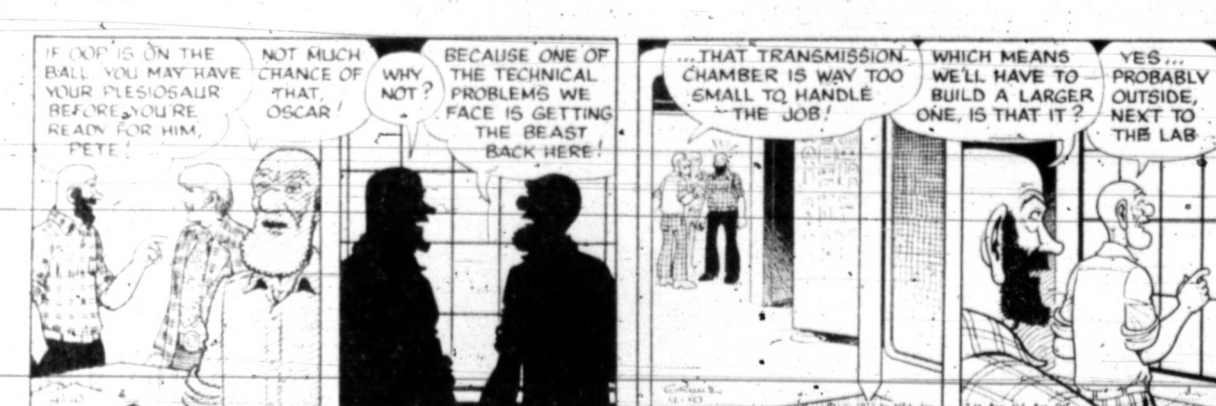
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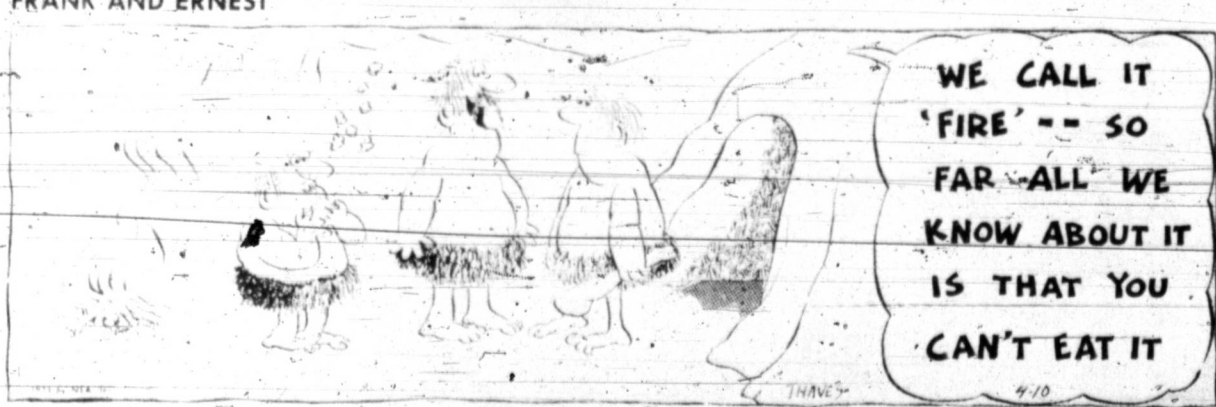
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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





## On The Sidelines

By CLAY LIVELY  
Sports Editor

It is fittingly ironic that the night and the day following the District 3-AAAA track meet in Amarillo saw Pampa and the surrounding area covered with snow. Ironic in that the snow capped-off a season almost totally ruined by miserable weather conditions.

Track is not of course, the only sport which has been hampered by the wind, rain and snow but it is certainly the one that suffers the most when inclement weather prevails—as it has from the very outset of the current season.

Since Pampa's first scheduled meet in Plainview Feb. 24, not one weekend has been of the sort ideal for track competition.

In fact, the wind would have been almost welcome this spring had not rain and snow almost invariably accompanied it.

All of this is intended to show that the track season, as it is now set up by the University Interscholastic League, forces track teams in the Panhandle and West Texas to sometimes compete under winter-like conditions.

Track competition is supposed to take place during the warm times of the year. That is why track uniforms are traditionally composed of shorts, T-shirts and spikes rather than parkas and galoshes.

Perhaps in most years the weather is not or will not be as bad as it has been this spring. Last year conditions were pretty good in the area. But what happened this season is an example of what can occur.

The worst thing about it is that most of the track athletes in the Panhandle are now through for the year.

Some—the fortunate ones—who finished either first or second in their events in their respective district meets, will get at least one more chance to run or jump or whatever under (it can be hoped) sunny, warm skies.

For the rest, however, the year is over, completed, finished.

They got to work out, train and practice—for what? So that when Saturday came they could compete in a gale, or in a rain storm or in blowing snow.

Even South Texas has been hurt by the weather this year. Ordinarily that area is the one which benefits from the early track season.

After all, if the state meet is conducted in the first part of May South Texas athletes normally have balmy—warm but not too hot—weather for the entire season.

Since there are a whole lot more schools in that part of Texas than in the Panhandle or West Texas, what those schools want they get. They have nice weather and to heck with the rest of the state.

What would be much more fair would be to start the track season two or three weeks later and have the state meet at the end of May or the first of June.

It is not that much hotter or humid at that time than it is at the first of May.

Humidity brings to mind another proposal. There is no logical reason why the state meet has to be conducted in Austin every year. Why not Odessa one year, Dallas the next, etc.

Athletes from the Panhandle are not equipped to compete under high humidity conditions. They become drained of strength just warming up for their events in Austin.

Last year it was only about 78 degrees in the city of the AAAA state meet in Austin, but the humidity was in the 90's.

Without fail, athletes from dry areas of the state did not have top performances—even the ones who won their events visibly suffered. Not the athletes from Houston or the Valley however. Even the ones from the Dallas area were not bothered much by the humidity.

Nothing will probably ever be done to rectify the present situation, but to give athletes from this area a better chance to achieve top performances something should be changed.

## Basketball Roundup

rebounds as the Warriors beat the Bucks 102-97 Saturday night. Anytime you get 21 rebounds, you're going to get beat, lamented the guard Oscar Robertson. "Our game doesn't go, and we didn't get to play the good stuff the whole game."

The Lakers beat the Bulls twice in Los Angeles and then dropped two contests to them in Chicago. In Sunday's game, won 98-94 by the Windy City team, many Lakers claimed the Bulls' aggressiveness severely hampered their efforts.

Gail Goodrich, who took an elbow in the mouth by Bob Love, claimed the officials "didn't call much of anything. That's one of the roughest games I've ever been in."

Bill Bridges, who fouled out Sunday, said the Bulls "have a psychological advantage because of the type of game they play."

After tonight's game, the sixth contest will be played Friday in Chicago.

In tonight's other NBA Western Conference playoff game, the Golden State Warriors battle the Milwaukee Bucks in their series tied at 2-2. The Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics, also tied 2-2, resume action Wednesday. The New York Knicks, victors over Baltimore in their playoffs, meet the winner of the Atlanta-Boston Eastern Conference series Sunday at the earliest.

"I don't think the layoff will bother us," said Knicks Coach Red Hutton. "We're ready."

No American Basketball Association games are scheduled for tonight, but the Kentucky Colonels and Carolina Cougars begin their Eastern Division title series Wednesday night and the Utah Stars host the defending ABA champion Indiana Pacers when their Western Division finals start Thursday night.

Although the Golden State and Milwaukee rosters are studded with stand-out performers, many feel obscure Clyde Lee of the Warriors may hold the key to victory with his rebounding prowess.

Although averaging only 6.3 points per game, Lee scored 21

## Sports Briefs

**GOLF**  
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tommy Aaron's final round 68 was good for a 72-hole 283 and a two-stroke victory over Jack Nicklaus for the 37th Masters title.

**BASKETBALL**  
NEW YORK — The American Basketball Association's Board of Trustees announced their approval of the movement of the Dallas Chaparrals franchise to San Antonio, Texas.

**TENNIS**  
BRUSSELS — Roy Emerson of Australia topped New Zealand's Oney Paros, 6-0, 6-2 and Australia's Rod Laver bested Bernard Mignot of Belgium 6-2, 6-0, 2-1 in second round action at the World Championship tennis.

**HOCKEY**  
HOUSTON — Australian Ken Rosewall rallied from two service breaks in the third set and defeated Fred Stolle, 3-6, 2-7, 5-3 in the finals of the River Oaks American General Invitational tennis.

## SPORTS PAGE

### Girls To Bi-District

Pampa High School's volleyball team moves into bi-district action tonight against Midland High at 7:30 p.m. in the Girls Gym at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Pampa earned the right to go to bi-district by beating Caprock last week to win District 1-AAAA. The Harvesters girls were 16-4 for the year and 10-2 in district play. They shared the league's first and second-half titles of advance in the playoffs.

Members of the team are Jean Harvey, Teresa Cloyd, Lynn Richardson, Debbie Gray, Mary-Anna Green, Debbie Fortin, Debbie Harris, Gretchen Skelly and Jeannette Doggett. The team is coached by Mrs. Lynn Wolfe.

### Dolphin Swimmers Get Second

The Pampa Dolphin Swim team placed second at the ABA Aquatic Swim Meet in Lubbock Saturday. Competing in the meet were teams from Big Springs, Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock and Odessa.

Chris Alexander led all Pampa swimmers, lowering his individual best time in 5 events entered, taking two first places, and qualifying for an "A" time in the 100 yard breast stroke.

Other individual first places were won by Scott Smith in the 100 yard breast stroke, Teresa Glasscock in the 200 yard free style, Stacy Ward in the 50 yard back stroke and Clay Douglass in the 50 yard back stroke.

The Dolphins entered 35 swimmers in the meet in a total of 62 individual events. In all they bettered 30 individual times in the events entered and won 35 individual ribbons. Results of the meet for Pampa swimmers are as follows:

Girls 8 and under: Stacy Ward—2nd—50 free; 1st—50 back.

Boys 8 and under: Clay Douglass—2nd, 50 free; 2nd 50 breast; 3rd—50 fly; 1st 50 back; 2nd—100 free.

Girls 9 and 10: Stacy Williams—5th—50 free; 3rd—50 breast; 3rd—50 back; 5th—100 free.

Boys 9 and 10: Rob Williams—3rd—50 fly; 3rd—50 back; 3rd—200 IM; Chad Ward—5th—50 back.

Girls 11 and 12: Pam Mills—5th—100 breast; 4th—100 fly; Kris Douglass—3rd, 100 fly; 5th—100 breast; 3rd—100 back.

Boys 11 and 12: Chris Alexander—2nd—50 free; 1st—100 breast; 4th—100 back; 4th—200 IM; 1st—100 free.

Girls 13 and 14: Teresa Glasscock—3rd—50 free; 4th—100 breast; 1st—200 free; 4th—200 IM.

Boys 13 and 14: Scott Smith—3rd—50 free; 1st—100 breast; 2nd—200 free; Cary Smith—2nd—100 breast; 4th—100 fly.

Also competing in the meet were Stan Williams, Thad Ward, Steve Mills and Scott Martin.

Ten Michigan State football players were picked in the first 17 rounds of the National Football League 1973 player draft.

# Tommy Aaron Shoots 4-Under To Finally Win The Big One

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was more than a victory for mild, soft-speaking Tommy Aaron, it was something of a

## Aparicio Receives Threats

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio plans to remain with the team after being assured by police in Venezuela that a 24-hour guard would be placed around his son following kidnap and extortion threats.

The veteran shortstop, a national hero in his native country, revealed Monday that a gang in Maracaibo, Venezuela, threatened last week to kidnap his son, Luis III, 15, unless a ransom demand was paid.

"My sister Xena received a phone call last Wednesday night from a man in Maracaibo and he threatened to take Luis unless we paid an amount of money to him," Aparicio said.

Aparicio said the amount demanded was not large, but added, "I'm very nervous about this."

He said he received a call from the Maracaibo police chief Monday and was assured the boy would be placed under a 24-hour guard.

triumph for all the weary, frustrated creatures in the world who keep hammering away doggedly at success and coming up short.

"It's no crime to finish second," the tall, bespectacled Georgian said after winning the coveted Masters golf crown Monday. "A man needn't be ashamed of finishing second."

After all, the greatest golfer in the world, Jack Nicklaus, has finished second 33 times. In my case, it was just that I hadn't won.

Draped in his 44 long green Masters champion's jacket, the 6-foot-1, native Georgian acknowledged his new cloak of fame did not fully hide the hurt that had been swelling inside of him all of those disappointing 13 years on the tour.

They called him a "perennial bride's maid." They scoffed that he was a choker, that he

## Games Are Postponed

The District 3-AAAA game scheduled between Pampa and Palo Duro in Amarillo today was cancelled because of wet grounds caused by the weekend's snowfall.

As of press time no make-up had been scheduled. Other district games postponed were Amarillo High vs. Tascosa and Borger vs. Caprock.

couldn't win the big ones. And the height of abuse against this gentle practitioner of the fairways was reached in 1968 when Aaron was guilty of a slip of the pen that cost Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo a possible Masters crown.

But that was just one scar. He took others because he repeatedly got in position to win tournaments and then failed, finishing as runner-up 14 times. His first and only tour victory prior to the 1973 Masters was the Atlanta Classic in 1970.

The Masters washed out by rain Saturday, had a dramatic climax with a spectacular late surge by Jack Nicklaus and a three-way battle down the home stretch involving Aaron, J. C. Snead and Britain's promising Peter Oosterhuis.

Aaron, 36, who hails from the small town of Gainesville about 150 miles northwest of Augusta, weathered the intensive pressure by shooting a four-under-par 68 and then fidgeted in Augusta's famed Trophy Room at the club house for 45 minutes awaiting to see if Oosterhuis or Snead could tie him.

"They couldn't," Aaron finished with a 72-hole score of 283 and the first prize of \$20,000. J. C. Snead, a strapping hillbilly-nephew of the immortal Sam Snead, was just a stroke back at 284. Followed by Nicklaus, Oosterhuis and Jimmy Jamieson, tied at 285.

Young John Miller finished at 288, tied with former champion Bob Goalby.

Nicklaus' late surge gave the tournament a shot of needed electricity and sent a shock up the nervous spines of his front-running adversaries in a day of high drama.

Starting the final day eight shots back of the leading Oosterhuis and with 13 other players in front of him, the Golden Bear, seeking his fifth Masters and an unprecedented 14th major championship knocked in birdies on four of the first six holes, added another at the long eighth and turned in 32, four under par.

By this time, the leaders were getting jittery—by their own admission—and the natives were going out of their minds. By the thousands, fans swarmed to the Nicklaus gallery.

Nicklaus sandwiched a three-putt bogey—his second of the day—between birdies on the par five 13th and 15th holes and then climaxed his round by sinking a 30-foot putt from the fringe for his eighth birdie on the final hole.

"I still thought I might have a chance," Jack said. "But I knew I may have given up too much ground too early. On Friday he had lost five strokes in four holes through poor putting and on Sunday he took a monstrous triple bogey eight on the 15th."

Meanwhile, Oosterhuis, 24, a

golfing gypsy who had honed his game this spring in South Africa and the Caribbean, began showing some signs of cooling off while Aaron and Snead were alternating with strong moves.

Starting the final day eight shots back of the leading Oosterhuis and with 13 other players in front of him, the Golden Bear, seeking his fifth Masters and an unprecedented 14th major championship knocked in birdies on four of the first six holes, added another at the long eighth and turned in 32, four under par.

By this time, the leaders were getting jittery—by their own admission—and the natives were going out of their minds. By the thousands, fans swarmed to the Nicklaus gallery.

Nicklaus sandwiched a three-putt bogey—his second of the day—between birdies on the par five 13th and 15th holes and then climaxed his round by sinking a 30-foot putt from the fringe for his eighth birdie on the final hole.

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## Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press

NBA  
All Starting Times EST  
All Best-of-7 Series  
Conference Semifinals  
Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
Western Conference  
Golden State vs. Milwaukee  
at Madison, Wis., 9 p.m., series tied 2-2.

Chicago at Los Angeles, 11 p.m., series tied 2-2.  
Wednesday's Games  
Eastern Conference  
Atlanta at Boston, 8:15 p.m., series tied 2-2.

ABA  
Division Championship  
Best-of-7 Series  
All Starting Times EST  
Monday's Games

No games scheduled  
Tuesday's Games  
No games scheduled  
Wednesday's Games  
East Division  
Kentucky vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., 8 p.m.



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HR70-14	8.55-14	\$54
GR70-15	8.25-15	\$50
HR70-15	8.55-15	\$57
JR70-15	8.85-15	\$60
LR70-15	9.15-15	\$64

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4. Repack front wheel bearings
5. Bleed and flush brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect wheel cylinders

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HR70-14	8.55-14	\$66
GR70-15	8.25-15	\$63
HR70-15	8.55-15	\$70
JR70-15	8.85-15	\$76
LR70-15	9.15-15	\$79

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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.

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.

New Peace Formula

The military staffs of NATO and the Warsaw Pact already enjoy a month's holiday a year. If this were increased by one month each succeeding year, by the end of 12 years they would be on permanent leave.

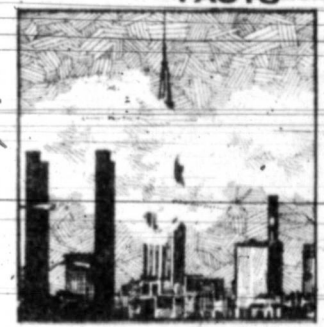
necessity to the injection of sanity in international affairs. APHIA, in fact, stands for Association for the Promotion of Humour in International Affairs. The word is spelled "humour" because, although its founder, Alfred E. Davidson, is an American, the association was launched in London.

Librarians Hit Cutbacks

Librarians, whom at least one marketing research group stereotypes as "timid, fearful and passive," are getting on their muscle about the Nixon administration's proposed cutbacks in library aid almost to zero in the fiscal 1974 budget.

will be obliged to come from somewhere, either from taxes or from not spending available money on something else—or from printing cheaper dollars. This is a bit of information the public also has a right to know.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



New York County, which covers the 23 square miles of Manhattan Island, is the smallest county in the United States. Since 1638 about 3,650 acres of land or about one-quarter of Manhattan's area has been added by man as he filled bays and inlets. The World Almanac notes.

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" William Gilmore Brewster

Precious Stones

- ACROSS: 1 Rare 2 Valued 3 Chalcid 4 Ruby 5 Aquamarine 6 Opal 7 Emerald 8 Garnet 9 Sapphire 10 Diamond 11 Topaz 12 Ruby 13 Emerald 14 Sapphire 15 Diamond 16 Garnet 17 Topaz 18 Ruby 19 Emerald 20 Sapphire 21 Diamond 22 Garnet 23 Topaz 24 Ruby 25 Emerald 26 Sapphire 27 Diamond 28 Garnet 29 Topaz 30 Ruby 31 Emerald 32 Sapphire 33 Diamond 34 Garnet 35 Topaz 36 Ruby 37 Emerald 38 Sapphire 39 Diamond 40 Garnet 41 Topaz 42 Ruby 43 Emerald 44 Sapphire 45 Diamond 46 Garnet 47 Topaz 48 Ruby 49 Emerald 50 Sapphire

Aiken Blasts Self-Serving Legislators

By ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON—You can take the word for it of the most veteran and respected member of the U.S. Senate that the trouble with that self-styled "upper chamber" is that too many of its denizens are incessantly running for President.

Instead of concerning themselves with statesmanlike interest in the welfare and affairs of the country, they are preoccupied with partisan electioneering and politicking. That's the plain and unvarnished opinion of Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., serving his 33rd year as a legislator and certainly in a position to know what he's talking about, as follows:

"The Senate for many years has had a surplus of presidential candidates, and the practice of partisan campaigning has been extended until it has become a year-around, year-in, year-out business. Partisan campaigning year-around diminishes the stature of this body by making it impossible for the President to perform his constitutional duties."

Sen. Aiken's remedy for this debilitating malady is direct and simple. "If the Senate would resolve to limit partisan campaigning on the floor and in committees to a maximum of six months every two years, then I believe the Senate could restore some of its lost authority and prestige."

The plain-talking New Englander, who was twice governor of his state and is senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, senior Republican on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, ranking Republican on the Agriculture and Forestry Committee and serving his sixth term in the Senate, obviously has no illusions about his posturing and pontificating colleagues.

"Can we not bury partisanship at least until six months before the next election," he asked, "and practice consultation and cooperation instead? How else are we to deal with the formidable problems still before us in Southeast Asia, how else are we to keep the peace in the Middle East, how else can we explore a new relationship with China, how else can we tread our way through the tangle of monetary and trade problems that are so straining our relations with our friends in Europe and Japan?"

"Don't Just Stand There—Brace the Sides!"



RAY CROMLEY Takes Production To End Price Rise

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If President Nixon wants to cut the inflation of food prices over the long run, there's only one way to do it—raise production. Historically, price controls work only for short periods if they work at all. And they have side effects. They distort the economy. Markets quickly learn ways around the controls.

All too frequently, the wrong group gets squeezed. Despite the high meat prices, for example, a farmer can get caught between the heavy costs of production and an erratic market. Speculators, or a few major producers, which are more like conglomerates than farmers, often rake off what large profits there are.

President Nixon has taken one major step—taken a considerable chunk of farmland out of the "stockpile," so that added wheat, corn, and other crops can be grown. But in the next few years these gains in production may be more than offset by a continued world shortage of grains which now seems to be in prospect.

But there's another way out. No up-to-date figures seem to be available, and what figures there are seem to be somewhat contradictory. Nevertheless, after taking these uncertainties into account, research seems to indicate that plant diseases cost us at least \$3 billion a year in crop losses in the United States alone, that insects take another \$3 billion and weeds \$2 billion more. Pollution adds between \$100 million and \$500 million dollars a year for a grand total of between \$3 billion and \$8.5 billion dollars each 12 months.

Your Health Lecithin Won't Cut Cholesterol

Dear Dr. Lamb—Some time ago you wrote in your column that the scientists recommended that heart patients eat no more than three egg yolks per week. Yet in a popular food book the author says that there is enough lecithin in an egg yolk to destroy the cholesterol in it and we've read this in other articles too. Now just who is right?

Dear Reader—I'm afraid the lady who wrote the book you referred to is not in step with the scientific community or the rest of the medical profession that is concerned with heart and vascular disease. In fact, three of her books are on the "not recommended" list prepared by the Chicago Nutrition Assn.

I continually get questions about lecithin "breaking up the fat" or "neutralizing the cholesterol" and other such statements. Egg yolks do contain lecithin. Lecithin is one type of fatty acid. Originally it was hoped that it would help to improve solubility of the fatty particles in the bloodstream and thereby prevent atherosclerosis.

Dedicated scientists have evaluated this problem rather carefully in hopes to achieve this. The results of carefully designed experiments have established clearly that the addition of lecithin and like products to the diet will not lower the blood cholesterol, it will not dissolve the fats in the bloodstream and most specifically it will not prevent atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, that leads to heart disease and strokes. Publications that state to the contrary do not have the stamp of approval by the scientific community and the statements are not supported by competent scientific investigation.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, April 7—No agency is more fervent than the State Department in advocating U.S. spending abroad, but it's a very different story when it comes to collecting from those who owe the U.S. money.

A graphic illustration is the protracted shilly-shallying around with France. It's more than five years since then-President de Gaulle kicked the U.S. (and NATO) out of France, but there is still no indication the State Department is any nearer to obtaining payment for hundreds of millions of dollars of property and facilities left behind—all being used by the French.

In fact, not only has the Department done nothing about collecting compensation, but it's even refusing to disclose how much is being sought. Inside reports put the figure at \$350 million—for 189 military facilities and installations which a congressional report several years ago stated cost U.S. taxpayers \$550,227,000.

Two years ago, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, plain-talking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, wrote Secretary of State William Rogers asking two direct questions. What if anything was being done about securing payment from France? Also, an itemized account of the value of the building, equipment and other property the U.S. turned over when expelled by de Gaulle.

On both these highly pertinent queries the veteran legislator drew a blank. The reply was that no progress had been made in inducing the French government to negotiate, and publication of the amount of the U.S. claim might so annoy the French that they would refuse to do anything.

"The French government," Gross was informed, "might consider it a diplomatic breach to publicize the amount of the claim before the French had informed us of their intentions regarding it. Such a breach could incite the French to give us a negative reply, thus jeopardizing the hope for at least partial compensation for our losses."

In other words, although France in effect had confiscated more than half a billion dollars in U.S. property, the State Department was faint-heartedly shrinking from forceful action for fear it might antagonize the French government.

More Of Same The Department apparently is still pussyfooting. Rep. Gross, unable to uncover information indicating anything has been done, has again written Secretary Rogers sharply pointing out it is now "rather common knowledge" that the U.S. claim is approximately \$350 million, and that the protracted official secrecy about that has produced no results.

"It is now perfectly obvious," caustically wrote Gross, "that the Department's reason for not supplying the requested information was totally without foundation, for if release of the claimed amount would have jeopardized a settlement by France, the continued secrecy would have guaranteed payment long ago."

I find it hard to understand and I am sure the American taxpayer shares my feeling why this claim has not been more vigorously pressed. It is my firm belief that the people of our country are, at the very least, entitled to know how much of their money the government is seeking to recover from France in this matter.

Gross is not taking any bets on how successful he will be this time. U.S. holdings taken over by France include nine airfields, two naval depots, numerous communications centers, scores of buildings of all kinds, warehouses, railroad sidings, commissaries, printing plants, machine shops, hospitals, schools, recreation facilities, including a golf course, laboratories, etc.

Most costly installation was a \$54,660,000 pipeline. In addition to the U.S. claim, NATO is seeking \$293 million from France as a result of the expulsion of allied army, navy and air forces. This claim has gotten no further than that of the U.S.

Laying It On Line A prominent black official did some unusual talking to and about blacks in the nation's capital. Assistant Police Chief Timothy O'Bryant, highest ranking black in the force, bluntly told the "black community" it was time to "work hand-in-hand with the police," and not thwart them. He sharply pointed out, what is rarely said publicly, that blacks are the severest victims of crime.

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H. L. Hunt Writes

NORTH VIETNAM VIOLATES PACT

The Defense Department has revealed that 30,000 new troops and more than 300 armored vehicles, including tanks, have moved down the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and Cambodia toward or into South Vietnam. These troop movements are in violation of the January cease fire agreement, and there are no indications that the Communists intend to stop them.

The United States has officially charged "gross violations by the communist side that included the infiltration of several thousand forces in the period since January 28." Articles 7 and 20 of the agreement signed in Paris ban the introduction of any new troops or war equipment into South Vietnam and call for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Cambodia and Laos. In spite of these violations, the U.S. is continuing discussions in the new two-nation Joint Economic Commission on giving U.S. tax money aid to North Vietnam for reconstruction of parts of North Vietnam damaged in the war.

Although the head of the U.S. delegation to the Commission, Maurice Williams, has said that "the chances of our going forward with a reconstruction program are not very good if the violations continue." He has also expressed an intention "to make a success of hammering out the needs and possible content of a program." The U.S. government has apparently not made up its mind as to how to respond to the blatant North Vietnamese violations of the cease-fire agreement. The very least the U.S. should refuse to discuss any economic aid to North Vietnam until Hanoi abides by the cease-fire terms it agreed to.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Are the days getting longer, or is it that the job is just more boring? With the time change coming up and all the yard work to do, we're calling it Daylight Slaving Time.

When little girls grow up to be wives, husbands still wave "Buy, Buy."

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**WORRY CLINIC**

Sarah's husband uses her as a punching bag. And beat up his own teen-age daughter. Yet he is an intelligent man, with a college degree. So learn the 3 ways to control such violent emotional outbursts, starting in early childhood!

CASE W-574. Sarah B., aged 38, attended a Marriage Clinic sponsored by her pastor.

"Dr. Crane," she asked during our forum discussion period, "I have a problem husband."

"He's normally a very good man."

"But he has a terrible temper which he can't control."

"When he explodes in violent anger, he will pound me black and blue with his fists."

"He even beat up our daughter when she was 15 years old."

"Yet he reads your column every day and thus should have learned how to control his emotions by now."

"What can be done to teach a man not to beat his wife?"

**WIFE BEATERS**

Once I had a woman patient in the same boat with Sarah.

But her brother was a professional middleweight boxer.

So this pugilist beat up her sadistic husband and threatened to repeat the process if he ever again found his sister covered with black-and-blue marks.

This apparently sufficed.

For some temper-tantrum adults have never had their bluff called.

So they continue trying to bully weaker and defenseless folks all their lives.

Once you call them, as by invoking the police (or even a prize fighter brother), they may learn to control their childish outbursts of temper.

But the control of emotions involves these 3 vital parts:

(1) Control of the external environment.

Too much eyestrain, as from watching television incessantly, may predispose to irritability in children as well as adults.

Likewise, too much sedentary work will also bottle up the normal physical energy that seeks expression.

In the schools, we thus schedule recess periods in mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

**South Still Has Faith-Healers**

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Faith-healers and assorted other mystics and oracles once were as common in the South as barbecue stands.

Their ranks have been thinned by disbelieving law officers and expensive business licenses — but still they endure.

A few years back we passed an ordinance requiring a \$6,000 annual business license for fortune-tellers because they seemed to be on every corner.

But the next day, two showed up and bought licenses.

"We'd like to have some kind of law against freelance faith-healers," said a deputy sheriff in Alabama.

But that would seem to get in the way of a person's freedom of religion. So we try to be as inhospitable to them as we can and check them out real carefully.

Law enforcement officers have become increasingly willing to make an arrest if a "patient" fares badly after a faith-healing experience.

An itinerant Alabama faith-healer, whose treatment allegedly included voodoo medicine, was arrested in Lowndes County, Ala., last December after a 10-

year-old girl died in his care.

A Natchez, Miss., woman and a faith-healer were arrested in manslaughter charges in January after the woman allegedly allowed her 13-year-old diabetic daughter to be withdrawn from insulin at the suggestion of the self-styled minister.

"We're always on the lookout for these people," said Police Capt. Frank Rickard of Natchez.

"If something happens, we file charges. I think this is pretty general around the South now. One result is you don't see as much faith-healing here today. It isn't nearly as widespread as it was."

Few states have laws covering faith-healers, but among those that do, Florida's is perhaps the toughest. The law requires them to buy a \$150 business license which can only be purchased after an investigation and after five local citizens have attested to a faith-healer's good character.

North Carolina requires them to buy a \$25 license. Most states have stayed away from legislating in this area.

Said a spokesman for the Georgia attorney general's office, "You get into the area of freedom of religion even though, in many cases, it is flimsy — pure and simple."

Thus faith-healers generally are beyond the reach of the law until authorities feel a criminal act has been committed. In the Alabama case, the arrest was made on a charge of attempted grand larceny because the faith-healer allegedly attempted to charge the mother \$200.

Mississippi authorities made their arrest on grounds that taking the child off insulin could only have ended in manslaughter. The child died after a 20-hour coma. Her mother said the faith-healer now are free on bond pending trial.

Most Southern states regard the regulation of fortune-tellers as a local matter. Many cities, especially the larger ones, have passed ordinances requiring soothsayers and the like to buy annual business licenses at fees ranging from \$25 to \$2,000.

North Carolina has made fortune-telling illegal in 50 counties, including those of the major cities. Gypsies must pay \$500 for a license which also permits them to engage in horse and mule trading. A more limited license, allowing only fortune telling, goes for \$200 in counties uncovered by the law.



primarily to give the kiddies a chance to run and romp, thus letting off steam.

Around the house, such tasks as mowing the lawn, washing windows, painting the garage or jogging in the morning or at night, will do much the same thing.

A punching bag or weight lifting will also dissipate such excess energy.

(2) Control of the internal environment.

Occasionally a person has too much thyroid secretion, which then makes him irascible and inclined to fly off the handle.

A thyroidectomy may be necessary in such cases.

Also, excessive intake of caffeine drinks, such as coffee, tea and the cola beverages, will make its victim "jumpy" and thus easily aroused to anger. Certain drugs will do the same.

Frustrating a husband's eroticism may also cause angry blows.

A peptic ulcer or a chronic cystitis — headache — will likewise wear down your self-control and leave you more liable to an emotional explosion.

Fear and prolonged tension, as worry over sterility, can cause nagging.

And use of alcohol lowers the functional mental age to that of a child, thus anesthetizing the control centers in the brain and letting the victim indulge in childish emotional outbursts.

(3) Punishment, pain or threats of retribution often checkmate the chronic sadistic bullies, just as that boxer nipped his brother-in-law's brutality in the bud.

So send for my booklet "How to Control the Emotions," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 95 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Drive, Melton, Indiana 47558. Enclose a long stamped, return envelope and 95 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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VOL. 67

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