

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. Winds gusting to 20 mph. High today, 60. Low tonight 39. High Thursday, 65.



"The forebearers of the haves and have-nots were the dids and did-nots."  
—Diamond (Mo.) News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67—NO. 22

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16  
Sundays 16

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## John Connally Makes Switch To Republicans

HOUSTON (AP) — John B. Connally, President Nixon's former secretary of the Treasury, announced today he is switching from the Democratic to the Republican Party.

A prepared text to be read at a news conference scheduled for 11 a.m. CST made no specific reference, however, to Connally's own political plans for the future.

There has been much speculation the former Texas governor and protégé of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson has given serious thought to making a bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976.

"I believe that in our time, the Republican party best represents the broad views of most Americans, whatever their formal political affiliations," Connally said.

"I believe that it can best provide the strength and stability to unite our people to deal effectively with our problems," he added.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 12-5 last week for its bill, and the Senate Jurisprudence Committee voted 8-4 Tuesday for two bills. The House plans to debate its version Thursday.

One Senate bill deals with marijuana only and makes possession of up to four ounces punishable by a maximum sentence of seven days in jail and a \$200 fine. The other includes that provision and overhauls all other drug laws.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the bills, said he would not offer the one that deals only with marijuana unless it becomes obvious that the comprehensive bill cannot pass.

"What I'm very fearful of is that this Senate will not pass any drug legislation," he said.

He wants to be sure there is a chance to reduce Texas' penalty for marijuana possession—two years to life, the stiffest in the United States—before the next legislative session in 1975.

The comprehensive bill is the one advocated by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, but it was amended 24 times in subcommittee.

Like the single shot marijuana bill, it provides that possession of four to eight ounces will be punished by a jail term up to six months and a fine up to \$1,000.

More than eight ounces would carry a prison term of 2-10 years and a fine up to \$5,000. This same penalty would apply to the sale of marijuana.

Giving a quarter of an ounce or less to another person would be punishable in the same way as possession of up to four ounces.

Both bills provide that the estimated 400 to 500 men in the state penitentiary on marijuana charges, and the estimated 40,000 Texans who have been convicted in marijuana cases, could petition the judge who sentenced them for resentencing under the new law. This would reduce most of those felony cases to misdemeanors.

Before the state could force the sale of a vehicle in which marijuana was carried at the time of arrest, it would have to prove the drug was being transported for sale.

Judges would be allowed to reduce felony marijuana convictions—possession of more than eight ounces—to a misdemeanor if they were convinced it was for sale.

Connally served as secretary of the Navy under the late President John F. Kennedy and, as Texas governor, was riding in the same automobile and was injured when Kennedy was shot fatally in Dallas.

The Texas lawyer-rancher was named secretary of the treasury by Nixon in late 1970 and held that position a year and a half before heading the Democrats for Nixon Committee in last year's presidential campaign.

Upon leaving Washington, Connally returned to his Houston law practice but was known to have conferred frequently with Nixon and to have made at least informal representations for the President while traveling in foreign nations.

At a Jan. 31 news conference, Nixon said Connally "could handle any job that I can think of in this country, or in the world for that matter."

First confirmation of a long expected party switch came earlier today from Washington friends and associates who reported receiving telephone calls from Connally telling them in

advance of his news conference plans.

Senator John Tower, R-Tex., had a prepared comment on the switch nearly two hours before the news conference and greeted the Connally action with great enthusiasm.

Tower said the switch is "evidence the Republican party represents the traditional Texas viewpoint."

"I hope that like-minded Democrats will follow his example and that his action will accelerate the growing trend toward realistic political realignment," Tower said.

Connally, a partner in one of the top law firms here, has had little to say to the news media since he brought his Texas Democratic credentials to the support of President Nixon in the last presidential campaign.

He has so far also said little publicly about the Watergate bugging scandal and subsequent cover-up, despite efforts by reporters to reach him.

There has been speculation that Connally would officially switch from the Democrat to the Republican party and seek the presidential nomination of the GOP.

Washington (AP) — Seeking to put his White House in order, President Nixon has assigned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew an expanded role in the formulation of domestic policy, it was learned today.

At an hour-long meeting Tuesday, Nixon assigned Agnew to a new position as vice chairman of the Domestic Council at the White House.

Although this will involve the vice president more deeply in policy deliberations on the domestic front, sources said he was in no way taking on the functions of John D. Ehrlichman, domestic policy assistant who resigned Monday.

Part of Agnew's new duties, it was said, would involve liaison work with governors and local officials, putting him back in a field from which he was removed in Nixon's second-term reorganization.

Agnew's new role came to light shortly before former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, a potential rival for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, announced in Houston his switch from the Democrat to Republican party.

A restructuring of the White House staff, made necessary by the resignations of Ehrlichman and chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, was the subject of presidential discussions Tuesday with Agnew and at a 30-minute Cabinet meeting.

It was also reported that Stephen B. Bull, assistant to the President, has taken on added duties in short-term scheduling and paper flow. It is not considered likely that he will replace Haldeman—but rather that the chief of staff's duties may be taken over in part by the Office of Management and Budget.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman were seen leaving the White House Tuesday carrying stacks of documents, even as the FBI mounted a "round-the-clock guard in offices containing Watergate-related files."

Press Secretary Ronald J. Ziegler said the guard was posted "to physically protect the files to make sure that access and removal of any files were supervised in accordance with very strict procedure."

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**MAY FLOWER** — With April showers already past, May has burst into bloom with beautiful flowers and greenery. Enjoying a pleasant day in the park, May's calendar girl is Vicki Woody, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ronae Woody, 308 N. Somerville. Graduating from Pampa High School at the end of this month, Vicki is interested in music, writing poetry and essays, and sewing. The grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Quinn of Spearman, Vicki plans to attend school in San Antonio and become an X-ray technician.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## President Holds Meeting With Economic Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon met today for 40 minutes with his top economic advisers and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew amid reports that some tightening of Phase 3 wage-price controls appears likely.

Some administration officials hinted at stronger enforcement moves to halt galloping inflation. But Nixon advisers in recent days have ruled out any new wage-price freeze and rigid, mandatory controls.

There was no indication what was discussed at today's session, Agnew was a surprise addition to the conference. Others attending were Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Budget Director Roy Ash, Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns, Dr. John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, and Kenneth Cole, director of the Domestic Council.

The President called in his key economic advisers after being granted another year of wage-price control authority.

Nixon also scheduled a session with the Labor-Management Advisory Committee, a panel of five labor and five business leaders named to advise him on wage-price controls.

Although prices have been increasing in recent months, at the fastest rate in 22 years, Nixon has resisted stepping in with strong new wage-price controls to combat the new burst of inflation.

Much of the general price rise has been caused by price boosts in food, energy, and internationally traded commodities affected by the dollar devaluation, and short supplies of some goods, his advisers have said.

Controls are not an appropriate way to deal with supply shortages, said William Walker, general counsel for the Cost of Living Council. "We cannot repeal the law of supply and demand."

Walker and Edgar Fielder, assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy, said the nation is undergoing a price bulge that should, for the most part, be over by the middle of the year.

Fielder said the rate of rise in food prices should level off during the final three months of the year.

Congress considered, but rejected, a new freeze, rent controls, and price rollbacks when it extended the President's power to control wages and prices for another year, to April 30, 1974.

cars desperately and turned away. Pedestrians dove for cover.

Jensen said the firing broke out in one area and then shifted to another as the guerrillas made hit-and-run attacks on the troops.

Thick clouds of smoke billowed over the camp.

Several truckloads of armed troops in battle dress took up positions at the U.S. Embassy, strengthening an already heavy guard. An army command post was set up there.

As news of the fighting spread, office workers left for home early or rushed to schools to pick up their children.

The guerrillas said the two corporals had been kidnapped by the Maoist Popular Democratic Front, and they had agreed to hand them over at noon. But the guerrillas said the fighting broke out just before that hour.

Yasir Arafat, the head of Al Fatah and the chief guerrilla leader, told the army the soldiers would not be handed over until the troops lifted their siege of the refugee camp. Guerrilla sources said contact was broken after that, and the guerrilla leaders were unable to contact the army command or the presidential palace.

Reporting from a vantage point near the camp, Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen said mortar fire and the crunch of hand grenades could be heard.

The guerrillas said they fired army piercing weapons at the camp, which they said began taking up positions early today around the camp. Authorities believe the two kidnapped soldiers are held there.

The fighting spread from the camp environs to other nearby areas. Drivers braked their

## Debates Set For Reforms

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Committees in both the House and Senate have approved bills that would reform Texas drug laws, including the reduction of marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee voted 12-5 last week for its bill, and the Senate Jurisprudence Committee voted 8-4 Tuesday for two bills. The House plans to debate its version Thursday.

One Senate bill deals with marijuana only and makes possession of up to four ounces punishable by a maximum sentence of seven days in jail and a \$200 fine. The other includes that provision and overhauls all other drug laws.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, chairman of the subcommittee that wrote the bills, said he would not offer the one that deals only with marijuana unless it becomes obvious that the comprehensive bill cannot pass.

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The comprehensive bill is the one advocated by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, but it was amended 24 times in subcommittee.

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Los Angeles (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Pentagon papers trial, accusing former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman of trying to bribe the trial judge, have demanded that any Watergate or White House links to the trial be made public.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, rejected on Tuesday a government request to keep from the press further developments in a continuing court-ordered probe. He said he would make public any documents relevant to the trial.

Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo asked for dismissal of the indictments against them after the government revealed that Ehrlichman knew two Watergate conspirators had burglarized

## Nixon Appoints Agnew To Expanded Position

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## Senate Urges Selection Of Special Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an action that critics later termed a "vote of no confidence" in President Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal, the Senate has urged appointment of a special prosecutor free of any hint of White House interference.

Only a handful of senators were present at noon Tuesday when Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., asked for and received unanimous consent to adopt his resolution calling on Nixon to nominate an independent prosecutor and send his name to the Senate for confirmation.

Late in the afternoon, other senators, mostly Republicans, tried and failed to reverse that vote and denounced Percy's speedy action as "contemptible" and "low-life politics" and "a very dirty trick."

# Traffic Problems Debated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Legislative sponsors hope a mass transit bill set for House action today might go a long way toward solving Texas' big city traffic problems.

House members planned to hold an afternoon session on a Senate-passed bill allowing metropolitan areas to create mass transit authorities with wide-ranging powers.

A major power would be to levy a motor vehicle emission tax ranging from \$4 to \$15 per year, depending on a car or truck's amount of cylinder displacement.

The city council of the principal city in a metropolitan area of 600,000 or more people could create an authority after a public hearing. But the authority would go out of existence if local voters refused to approve it.

Power of a mass transit authority would include condemning property, issuing bonds and setting fares.

Floor action Tuesday was highlighted by a brief but bitter House debate on a bill establishing a Texas Office of Environmental Quality to assure that all state and local government actions take preservation of the environment into account.

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, the sponsor, pulled the measure down, however, after the House adopted two amendments he opposed.

The bill can be recalled from the table later by a majority vote.

One amendment, by Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus, exempted variances, permits and licenses issued by government agencies from the office's surveillance.

Variances and permits issued by state anti-pollution agencies enable industries and cities to continue polluting the air and water—under state supervision—while they ostensibly seek ways to clean up their operations.

The amendment which particularly angered Parker removed projects financed 10 percent or more by bond issues from environmental protection requirements.

"Nobody in New York is going to be idiotic enough to loan one dime if a state agency could come in after two years and stop the project," said Rep. Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, who offered the amendment.

Parker responded that environmental impact statements would be required before—not after—construction began.

Bond attorneys know what is required and would know when an environmental impact statement is required. If you take this out there won't be much (bill) left at all," he said.

Parker's motion to table the amendment failed, 340-90, and it was adopted on voice vote.

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler-Deane of Pampa:

**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.:

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

Open	Close	High	Low	Last
Feb.	44 35	44 15	44 15	44 00
April	44 15	43 90	44 00	43 80
June	44 45	44 12	44 12	43 80
Aug.	44 25	44 00	44 00	43 87
Oct.	43 80	43 50	43 50	43 15
Dec.	44 00	43 82	43 85	43 52
Wheat	\$2 19 75	\$2 19 00		
Min.	\$2 18 00			

The following 11:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet-Hickman, Inc.:

American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Land.	21 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2
Citizens Service	47 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Exxon	65 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
IBM	61 1/2
Kerr-McGee	63 1/2
Hessley	8 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
PNA	15 1/2
PTX	3 1/2
Sears-Roback	97 1/2
Shell	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
TW	20 1/2
Texas	38 1/2
U.S. Steel	33 1/2

## Subscription Rates

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$1.25 per month, \$3.75 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advertising payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office three months or more. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$4.20 per three months, outside of RTZ \$5.25 per three months. Mail may be paid in multiple of three months. Single copies are 10 cents 15 Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79725. Phone 668-2323, all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing your Daily News? Call 668-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

# Obituaries

**WELDON CLARK STEWARD** Funeral services for Weldon Clark Steward, Pampa, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Glen Walton, minister of the Harvesters, Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Steward died at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. He was born June 22, 1907, at Elida, N.M., and moved to Pampa from Spearman in 1929.

He married Miss Lois Mannes Feb. 25, 1933, in Guymon, Okla. He was manager for K-Tex Oil Co. before his retirement June 1, 1972, and was a member of the Harvesters - Mary Ellen Church of Christ and Noon Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, of the home, one son, W. Cecil Steward, Bryan, his mother, Mrs. J. M. Kirby, Walnut Creek, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Cassie Wilson, Dumas; two half brothers, Selmer M. Kirby, Kilgore, and Max M. Kirby, Walnut Creek; and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers will be directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

**MRS. MARTHA M. LAMPERT** Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Marie Lampert, Pampa, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, Willow, Okla., with Ed Sisson, minister, assisted by Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Pampa Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Willow under direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lampert died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ota Nabors, Pampa, one brother, Ray Nabors, Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. Nell Shelton, Casa Grande, Ariz., Mrs. Mildred Bates, San Bernardino, Calif., Mrs. Fay Vicars, Pampa, and Miss Maxine Nabors, Casa Grande.

**JACK P. ANDREWS** Funeral services for Jack P. Andrews, 79, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel, Case Duggan, Jehovah's Witnesses, Borger, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under

direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Andrews died Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Lola; one son, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

**J. BYRLE ELLISTON** A Panhandle pioneer, J. Byrle Elliston, 87, father of Mrs. Bob Curry, Pampa, died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in La Casa Nursing Home in Canyon. He had been a patient there since September.

Born in Collin County, he moved to Indian Territory, Okla., as a child. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Elliston, rented ranch land from the Indians in the Cherokee Strip.

The family lived there for several years, later moving back to Collin County, and then to Armstrong County in 1898. Mr. Elliston moved to Hereford in 1902 to attend the old Add-Ran College, later going into real estate business.

Promoting Hereford and Deaf Smith County, he acted as host for the Deaf County exhibit at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas for more than 60 years.

He married Miss Fannie Kellow of Hereford in 1904. They moved to Canyon during the 1930's, where their children attended West Texas State University.

A member of the First Christian Church and past Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Mr. Elliston was named life member of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and cited as Hereford's man of the year in recognition of his services to the area.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Curry, include another daughter, Mrs. W. L. Branson, Amarillo, and two sons, Thomas H., Great Falls, Mont.; and Francis B., Wallace, Ida.; a sister, Mrs. Grace Havel, and a brother, Pat D., both of Avera, Calif.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Christian Church in Hereford at 2 p.m. Friday under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Secret voting by ballot was practiced in ancient Greece and Rome by means of balls, marked stones, shells and tickets.

# Mainly About People

**Garage Sale: 1123 E. Foster.** Baby items, dishes, maternity clothes, couch. Wednesday after 4. (Adv.)

**Gladys Scott** back with Modern Beauty Shop, invites her friends and customers to call. (Adv.)

**Garage Sale: Guppies.** Women and boys clothes, small stereo, games, miscellaneous. Thursday til. 2424 Navajo. (Adv.)

**Rene's Beauty Salon** has immediate opening for two experienced operators. Call for appointment, 669-2241. Sundays 665-2736. (Adv.)

**Shop Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft** after Easter Sale. (Adv.)

**Top O' Texas Order** of Eastern Star will hold a stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, West Kentucky St. A Memorial Program is planned.

**Parents of 1973-74 first grade students** residing in the Horace Mann and Sam Houston school districts are invited to attend a special meeting of the Horace Mann Parent Teachers Association at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. The meeting will be conducted in the school gym with band members presenting the special program.

**Stolen Car Discovered** A few hours after it had been stolen here, Amarillo authorities found a car abandoned behind a store in that city.

The car had been left running about 3:30 Tuesday afternoon outside Worley Hospital. The owner told police he was in the hospital about 20 minutes. When he returned, the car was gone.

Between hospital employees description of a man "hanging around" the hospital and that of city employees working in the area, police say they were able to broadcast a pretty good description.

Authorities surmised the vehicle was abandoned because it was low on gas. The owner said it had a half-tank or less when it was taken.

**School Financing Gets Compromise** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A compromise on public school financing has been worked out with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, says Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

Twenty-five per cent of the student population in Texas—in the poorest districts—would be entitled to an additional \$100 a head in the 1974-75 school year, Kubiak said.

Cost of the program will be \$39 million, and no new taxes will be required, he said.

The compromise was worked out Tuesday night between Kubiak—representing Speaker Price Daniel Jr.—Briscoe, and Dr. June Hyer of L. Gov. Bill Hobby's office.

Legislation will be introduced late Wednesday or early Thursday to implement the compromise, Kubiak said.

Classes offered include polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and junior and senior life-saving.

All classes will be conducted for one hour each during the morning, from 8 a.m. until noon. For further information as to definite dates and sessions, call Smith at 5-2622 or 5-4381.

Sessions will be conducted June 4-15, June 18-29, July 2-13, July 16-27 and July 30-Aug. 10.

The honey locust is immune to browsing animals because of its long thorny spikes.

# Texans Displeased With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most Texans in Congress support the proposal for an outside-of-government special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal.

Some also said they weren't satisfied that President Nixon relied on to produce an unbiased report on the Watergate affair and he's depending on Sen. Sam Ervin's, D-N.C., special Watergate investigating committee to bring out the facts.

He said Nixon "should have been more candid—he should have started telling the truth a long time ago. The public should know what happened there. He certainly don't know what the

facts are—and I didn't learn anything Monday night. If the President had anything to do with it, he didn't share it with us."

Poage said he didn't think the Justice Department could be relied on to produce an unbiased report on the Watergate affair and he's depending on Sen. Sam Ervin's, D-N.C., special Watergate investigating committee to bring out the facts.

Both Texas senators, Republican John G. Tower and Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen, supported the concept of an outside investigator, Bentsen more vigorously but Tower saying it wasn't necessary but may be desirable to restore public confidence.

Tower also predicted that whoever Nixon names to replace his resigned chief aides: John Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, will inevitably improve the President's relations with Congress. An aide said that Tower, one of the most loyal Republicans, had as much trouble as others in having access to the White House thinking or in getting their thoughts known.

Bentsen said an impartial outside investigator is imperative, one free of any association with the case or those implicated, to clear up the entire mess. "We simply must get it behind us and we must all work together so we can get on with the pressing business that faces our country."

Last week, Bentsen had suggested as a possible investigator the former dean of the National College of District Attorneys, George Van Hoozemissen, who now is heading an experimental coordinated judicial services department in Portland, Ore. He was Portland's former district attorney.

Rep. J. J. Pickle, Austin Democrat, said he was sympathetic to Nixon's speech "but I don't think he presented us very many facts throughout the speech. I had the feeling that I wanted to say 'say it ain't so,' Mr. President."

He said he thinks Nixon should have named a special prosecutor but he thinks his nominee to head the Justice Department, Elliot Richardson, will do this anyway.

"I believe it is the only way you're going to give that confidence to the American people," Pickle said.

He said the speech left many questions unanswered: "who ordered it, the bugging of Democratic headquarters last summer. Who ordered it covered up and why was it done? I assume that the President didn't comment on that because to do might affect someone's civil rights."

Rep. Alan Steelman, a Dallas Republican, said the resignations of four top aides was a good first step but by far not the final step. "I think an independent prosecutor is in order. I've got a lot of respect for Richardson and he's very well liked but he still has close associations with a lot of people involved."

Steelman said it was noticeable that Nixon did not answer all the questions—there is still a great bit to be found out. "The one real answered thing was what his investigation turned up. He said he conducted one and you have to suppose he found out something about those who resigned."

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a Houston Democrat, said Nixon was tremendously inconsistent with his praise for Haldeman and Ehrlichman. "It's hard to see how if responsibility did exist in the White House either would not have been involved. After all Haldeman was in charge of the staff and Ehrlichman was chief of domestic affairs. Besides, if they are not involved, it is wholly unjust to accept their resignations. The speech was an affront to the people of the United States."

# District Overseer Talks To Witnesses' Officials

Jehovah's Witnesses and a number of visitors received a preview Tuesday evening of what to expect at their upcoming two-day convention this weekend.

John P. Sutherland, district overseer for the state of Texas, spoke to the group made up of local Witnesses, convention officials and delegates beginning to arrive in Pampa for the May 5-6 gathering.

Sutherland dealt with the subject, "Humbly Serve Jehovah," using a teaching quality recommended in the scriptures—the use of parables or illustrations—to compare the costly, beautiful and unblemished pearl to the preciousness of loyal servants of God.

"Jesus Christ used pearls to show the value of the Kingdom of God—in Matthew 18 and the value of the Kingdom message in Matthew 6," Sutherland explained.

A public meeting featuring Sutherland as speaker is scheduled Sunday at 2 p.m. His subject, "Decide Now for Divine Rulership," will be delivered to an estimated 1400 persons expected to come to Pampa.

The public is invited to our assembly," Eddie Ripley, the chairman for Sunday's program and elder of the local congregation said, "and we recommend the public lecture as an outstanding session for visitors."

**Vandal Damages Items At House** A resident in the 2200 Block of Hamilton St. reported to police yesterday that, during her absence Monday night, someone had forced entry into her home and did about \$100 in damages.

She told police a number of dresses had been taken from her closet, ripped and thrown in the floor.

The only other damage was a table lamp broken. It appeared the lamp had been broken.

**School Financing Gets Compromise** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A compromise on public school financing has been worked out with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, says Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale.

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The honey locust is immune to browsing animals because of its long thorny spikes.

# On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** TUESDAY Admissions

Roy Soto, 318 Hazel; Baby Girl Epperson, 1144 N. Starkweather; Robert E. Warren, Pampa; Miss Carol R. Hopkins, 2231 N. Nelson;

Mrs. Ida M. Berres, Groom; Mrs. Eva Williamson, 610 N. Banks;

Mrs. Betty J. Garrett, 1722 Chestnut; Miss Toni R. Whipple, Canadian;

Mrs. Joy V. Keeton, 624 N. Wells; Ralph W. Depee, 1324 Terrace;

Mrs. Leda F. Depee, 1324 Terrace; Miss Sherli R. Selby, Mobeetie;

Dismissals: Mrs. Edna Lundberg, Arcadia; Kan;

Mrs. Sally Baldwin, 1918 Beech;

Mrs. Edith Breeding, Miami.

Baby Girl Breeding, Miami; Mrs. Lois Eller, 1004 Charles; H. V. Mackie, 1917 Williston;

Carl E. Summers, 2236 N. Dwight;

Mrs. Mary Wardlaw, 2114 N. Nelson;

Baby Boy Wardlaw, 2114 N. Nelson;

Mrs. Bertie Crossman, 1706 Fir;

Mary A. Biscchel, 1632 N. Faulkner;

Mrs. Lucy Sackett, Pampa; Guy Nix, 315 E. Francis;

Mrs. Birdie Hancock, 933 S. Wells;

Mrs. Jonie Mitchell, Iowa Park;

Mrs. Gladys Bowers, Pampa; Mrs. Frankie Greenwood, Borger;

Mrs. Ida S. Adams, 633 Sloan; Mrs. Ruth Paine, White Deer;

Congratulations: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Epperson, 1144 N. Starkweather, on the birth of a girl at 8:05 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 11ozs.

**ZALES JEWELERS** Where love and marriage become one

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet-Hickman, Inc.:

Amstar	6 1/2
Bil	12 1/2
CIA	12 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2
Liberal Life	4 1/2
Ky Cent. Life	6 1/2
Nat. Oil Well	6 1/2
North. Nat. Life	12 1/2
Southland Finance	38 1/2
Southern Life	38 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet-Hickman, Inc.:

American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Land.	21 1/2
Celanese	33 1/2
Citizens Service	47 1/2
DIA	20 1/2
Exxon	65 1/2
General Electric	37 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2
Goodyear	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
IBM	61 1/2
Kerr-McGee	63 1/2
Hessley	8 1/2
Phillips	46 1/2
PNA	15 1/2
PTX	3 1/2
Sears-Roback	97 1/2
Shell	31 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
TW	20 1/2
Texas	38 1/2
U.S. Steel	33 1/2

**a. \$325 set**  
**b. \$175 set**  
**c. \$450**  
**d. \$350**

**As beautiful as marriage, 14 karat gold diamond duos and trios.**

a. Duo set, 12 diamonds \$325 set. c. Trio set, 15 diamonds \$450, \$175 set, 6 diamonds \$350.

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# 'A Splendid Little War' (9)

By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



On the morning of July 1, 1898, the advance on Santiago de Cuba began. While the main body of the American army moved toward the San Juan ridges outside the city, another force was to take the village of El Caney to secure the right flank and then join in the San Juan assault.

But stubborn Spanish resistance was to prolong the fighting at El Caney the entire day. And again, the telltale smoke from the black powder the Americans used was to prove to have been costly economizing by Congress. The San Juan advance itself bogged down in confusion as thousands of men crowded the single narrow trail through thick jungle. Spanish gunners and marksmen turned it into a slaughterhouse, for a time sighting in on a Civil War-vin-



tage observation balloon that revealed the American concentration. It was clear to the officers on the scene that the situation was impossible. But retreat would have been disastrous. The only recourse was to go forward.

In disorganized units, the various regiments moved up the slopes against barbed wire fences and withering fire from the trenches and blockhouses above. It was Kettle Hill, a small hill in front of San Juan Hill, that Theodore Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charged up, along with the black Ninth and Tenth cavalry. They then aided the infantry engaged in taking San Juan Hill.

"The very audacity of the assault seemed to demoralize the enemy," later said General Hawkins, an infantry brigade commander.

WITH CLOUDED ADMINISTRATION

# Nixon Again Appeals To People For Trust

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, his "four more years" clouded by scandal, has turned again to the American people in an effort to rebuild confidence and trust in an administration shaken by the Watergate affair.

His Monday night address to the nation was, in effect, a campaign speech, an appeal to the same electorate that had re-elected him in a landslide.

Just 100 days into his second term, Nixon was asking for prayers, not votes. And, above all, he was asking for trust. The President said his own trust had been misplaced, that he had believed until little more than a month ago in denials of any administration involvement in Watergate.

At that point, Nixon said in his nationally televised and broadcast speech, new information persuaded him that this might not be the case—and that there had been an effort to conceal the facts "from the public, from you, and from me."

Nixon did not say who assured him there was no administration involvement, only that it had come in response to his repeated questions from "those conducting the investigation."

In earlier statements, on Aug. 29 and again on March 2, he had

said his denial of administration involvement was based on an investigation by John W. Dean III, the White House counsel he fired Monday.

Dean, a 34-year-old lawyer, has vowed he is not going to become the scapegoat in the Watergate affair.

Nixon said that, as the man at the top, he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate and any other wrongdoing in his campaign.

But he also disclaimed knowledge of involvement or coverup before late March, and noted that he had delegated to others authority over his 1972 campaign operations.

He told personally of the resignations the White House had announced earlier in the day those of presidential aides H. R. Haldean and John D. Ehrlichman, and of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

And he vowed that justice will be done, said there can be "no whitewash at the White House."

But for much of the 24-minute speech, he turned from direct discussion of the Watergate to the future of his presidency, his goals for the balance of his term.

He spoke of a lasting peace, of prosperity without inflation, jobs, full and equal opportunity for all Americans.

His words recalled those of his limited personal campaign in 1972.

Nixon told of his inaugural gift to top aides and Cabinet members: special four-year calendars, each date marked to show the number of days remaining in his second term.

### Delicious MILK SHAKES

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## Gas Rationing Rumors Haunting Area

By RAY BAXTER

The specter of gas rationing is as illusive as a Watergate plot participant and formed of about as much substance.

The latest development came Monday when officials of American Petro-fina, the British subsidiary serving Fina stations in Texas and other parts of the nation, announced a form of rationing for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The firm said it did not have enough reserves on hand to meet the demands of motorists in the multiple metropolitan

concentration. A spokesman said the situation should be remedied and normal supplies available within two months' time.

In the meantime, Fina stations in the mid-city area will close on Sunday with possible further curtailment coming before the crisis for American Petro-fina is over.

Sharon Haralson of Haralson Oil Co., local Fina distributor, said he was facing his second month of "allocation" of gasoline but the supply had been adequate to customer

demands thus far. Haralson said he felt the situation would change for the better long before such allocation had to be passed on at the consumer level.

Distributors for most major oil companies in Pampa were interviewed to see if this condition existed at any level in their local marketing area.

Wayne "Red" Smith, Humble-Enco-cum-Exxon distributor, said there were no indications whatever that his company would have to impose any kind of limitations.

"There is no doubt that a serious situation exists," Smith said. "I believe most major companies have reached a point of efficiency that will bridge the gap."

He did note that, for the first time in recorded history of the company, its pipeline at Wichita Falls and in the Midland-Odessa area was empty. There was not any product in any form in transmission for a period of time.

Smith confirmed what others had said during the informal poll that "all dealers were hurting so far as diesel and kerosene supplies were concerned, but gasoline was not critical at this time."

Vaughn Oil Co., 400 E. Tyng St., distributor for a number of

petroleum brands, particularly Arco, said no gasoline shortage existed and none was anticipated for them.

The same optimistic note was forthcoming from Bob Taggart, local Gulf dealer. He said supplies were good and no one at any level in his company had given any indication the situation might change.

A spokesman at the office of the Shamrock distributor had the same story: plenty of gasoline. He was questioned one step further than the others in that the Shamrock agency locally also distributes butane and propane.

These two products were rumored in serious short supply last week and rationing seemed a foregone conclusion at that time. However, the Shamrock spokesman said he felt this area would escape any market crisis in butane and propane. With the approach of warm weather, the normally large drain of home heating would be significantly reduced from the volume of consumer demands.

Area automobile dealers were not as optimistic, lamenting an increasing demand for compact and smaller cars by prospective purchasers. The lament comes because dealers have very few such vehicles in stock.

Two weeks ago at an area

auction it was noted that, of more than 200 cars run through the ring on sale day, only ten were compact or small foreign vehicles.

At that same auction a 1972 top-of-the-line American sedan fully equipped with some 8,000 actual miles on it would not bring \$2,600.

The motivation behind this shift to smaller vehicles appears to be good memories on the part of buyers. They are unable to forget that, just a few days ago, the national Congress gave the president the power to impose gasoline rationing whenever he deemed it necessary.

This appears to be reflected in the continued heavy demand for bicycles that still has manufacture and supply running behind dealer demands.

As one area bicycle dealer put it: "Roller skates just might be very big this next Christmas. —And the day after, I'll probably hate myself for not taking me more serious!"

NEXT: A Fourth of July Present

## Low-Interest Rate Loans For Veteran Businesses

By RAY CROMLEY

(Third in a Series)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—If you are a Vietnam era veteran you may qualify for an Economic Opportunity loan—up to \$50,000—at low-interest rates to go into business for yourself.

The loans may be for up to 15 years. It is not necessary to have experience in a business if you have what it takes to succeed, are willing to study and work hard and hire the men and women you need to overcome your own deficiencies.

You must have been on full-time active duty since Aug. 5, 1964. You need not have been in Vietnam. But you must have an honorable or general discharge.

These loans have only recently been opened to Vietnam era veterans. They had been reserved for the underprivileged.

The rules for getting Economic Opportunity loans are somewhat softer than for other Small Business Administration-sponsored borrowing. But you will be required to satisfy certain credit and character requirements and to furnish reasonable assurance the loan will be repaid. You may be asked, as a prerequisite, to take management training or counseling—for which you will be paid out of your G.I. Bill entitlement.

You will be invited to a series of round table meetings with experienced businessmen and SBA representatives to discuss hurdles you will face as a beginner. You will take part of frank discussions on chances for success in the business you have chosen in the locality you want to set up shop.

If, after this exploration, you still want to go into business, the SBA counselor will arrange for the specialized training you require. If, through the Veterans Administration or through a private firm under contract to the SBA. As noted above, this training or counseling may be a prerequisite for getting the loan.

The SBA will provide you with the services of an expert on office, store, plant or factory location and on the kinds of equipment or stock you will need, and someone to advise you on the type of employees you will require and where to look for them.

During these discussions you will submit a business proposal. Then you and the SBA experts presumably will agree on how much you need to borrow to start your business, carry it through the shakedown period and after. The SBA advisers will introduce you to a bank if you do

not have one of your own. You will then present your proposal to its loan department.

If the bank approves your loan (with a SBA guarantee) you are on the way to being in business.

If the bank turns you down, the SBA then has the authority to make loans up to \$50,000 for Vietnam era veterans whose prospects meet SBA Economic Opportunity loan standards. If you've gotten this far with SBA approval, you likely stand a good chance for one of these loans.

If your experience is typical, you will run into serious problems of one sort or another in the first year or two or three, or perhaps later. As a sponsored small businessman you can call on the SBA to furnish you with technical advice to meet those problems.

One such service is provided by SCORE volunteers. At your request a retired or semi-retired businessman expert on the problem you are facing will come to your office, plant or store, look over the situation, study your problems and help you work out solutions.

In some cases, this service will cost you nothing. In others, you will pay the adviser's room, board, travel and incidental expenses. Get the cost straight from the start.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS'N)

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Order Cromley's new 96-page book, "What You've Got Coming in Benefits for Veterans" today. Send \$1.00 (plus 25 cents for postage and handling), your name, address and zip, to BENEFITS FOR VETERANS, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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### THURSDAY MENU

Cheese Stuffed Bacon Wrapped Brat ..... 79¢  
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes ..... 1.10  
Buttered Squash ..... 24¢  
Spanish Rice ..... 20¢  
Carrot, Coconut and Pineapple Salad ..... 25¢  
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad ..... 35¢  
Banana Nut Pie with Real Whipped Cream ..... 30¢  
Pumpkin Cake with Cream Cheese Icing ..... 30¢

### FRIDAY MENU

Italian Beef Lasagna ..... 85¢  
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce ..... 1.29  
Vegetable Medley ..... 30¢  
Scalloped Potatoes ..... 24¢  
Fresh Spinach and Egg Salad ..... 30¢  
Marinated Green Bean Salad ..... 26¢  
Creamy Banana Pudding ..... 25¢  
Surprise Pecan Pie ..... 30¢

## Criminal Code Revision Heads To House Floor

AUSTIN (AP)—The first complete revision of the Texas Penal Code since 1856 is headed for the House floor, where the main controversies are expected to center on insanity and search warrants.

The House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee approved the measure Monday night, 12-0. The committee first postponed consideration of disputed amendments until more members of the 23-man committee could be present.

Then it decided the issues would have to be debated on the House floor no matter what the committee did, so they voted to go ahead and send the bill to the floor.

Under the present code, a man must prove he did not know the difference between right and wrong or did not know the nature and consequences of his act. If he cannot show one of these, his criminal act cannot be excused on the grounds of insanity. This is known as the M'Naghten Rule, first

established in an 1844 English murder case. The proposed code would excuse criminal behavior if the defendant is shown to have suffered from a mental disease or defect that prevented him from conforming his conduct to the requirements of law.

Some House members are expected to argue for the restoration of the M'Naghten Rule. The other controversial amendment is one that would permit evidentiary searches. Under the present code, search warrants are authorized only for "the fruits of the crime."

This amendment would permit law enforcement officers to go beyond that.

The proposed code divides crime into three classes of felony and three classes of misdemeanor.

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• Short Sleeve  
• Men's Sizes S-M-L-XL  
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2 For \$5

Ladies Slacks  
• Solids  
• Prints  
• Most Sizes  
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\$5

Ladies Shells  
• Solids  
• Prints  
• Reg. 2 for \$3.  
\$1.33

Sheets  
• Double Size  
• Flat and Fitted  
\$1.33

Bath Towels  
• Jumbo Size  
• Terry  
• Solid Colors  
• Reg. \$1.  
66<sup>c</sup>

Bath Mat Set  
• Choice of Colors  
• Reg. \$2.  
\$1.66

Iced Tea Glasses  
• 24 Oz. Size  
• 4 For \$1

for '73 economy American style  
Gremlin  
\$2599  
Delivered in Pampa License & Taxes Not Included  
Includes 1. Factory Air 2. Tinted Glass 3. Power Steering 4. Radio  
INCLUDES OUR EXCLUSIVE BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!  
Stop in Today!  
PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY  
AMERICAN MOTORS  
GMAC  
PONTIAC  
MIG



## Elbow-to-elbow should not hurt cheek-to-cheek

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Would you advise a husband and wife to work together every day? My husband is opening a new business and a lot of people have told me we might get tired of each other if we're together all day and all night. We get along very well.

I am a bookkeeper and receptionist so it's not like we'd be elbow-to-elbow all day long.

### CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: If you get along well together, and aren't elbow-to-elbow all day long, there's no reason why it shouldn't work out. Some married couples who are nose-to-nose all day enjoy being cheek-to-cheek all night, while others who are apart all day would be happier apart all night, too.

DEAR ABBY: This is my opinion of your answer to the mother of the married daughter with five children. "Mother" said her daughter's husband earns a very modest living, can't feed and clothe his family properly, and can't pay his bills. "Mother" was upset because her husband refused to help out because their son in law gives 10 per cent of all his earnings to his church.

Your answer was typical of the over-zealous religious fanatic. You said, "Surely you can't fault a man for honoring a commitment to the church!"

Why not? The son in law obviously thinks more of his church than he thinks of his family.

To top it off, you advised "Mother" to go against her husband's wishes and "dip into the sugar bowl" and help this family anyway.

I sure hope the father in law wrote and told you where to get off.

NAUSEATED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR NAUSEATED: He didn't. But quite a few others did, and I had it coming. Many readers pointed out that a man's first obligation is to his family, and if he can't support them adequately [not luxuriously, but adequately] he should offer his personal services to the church in lieu of money. [Now, why didn't I think of that? I'll take 10 lashes with an old prayer shawl.]

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for many years and have never seen my problem discussed. When my husband and I, were married, a friend suggested that we could have a nice sum for retirement if we would put a quarter in a box every time we made love.

As retirement time approaches I find that the coins aren't plunking into the box the way they once did. In fact, so far this year they've only been plunked twice.

With inflation and all, the way it is I suggested that my husband put a \$20 bill in the box every time from now on. The way things are going he would have to pay only a couple of times a year.

TROUBLED IN TRENTON

DEAR TROUBLED: Between the rise of inflation and the fall of the plunking, it should average out like old times.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend called me this morning and said, "If I asked you to marry me last night, I must have been stoned."

How would you have answered him?

MARY BETH

DEAR MARY BETH: I'd have said, "And if I said 'Yes,' I must have been crazy."

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.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeané Dixon

### THURSDAY MAY 3

Your birthday today. Brings pioneering spirit to your daily life. Patience is a

hard to learn virtue. Relationships are steady thru moments of adversity. Today's natives have strong personal magnetism; seldom projected fully.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Creative but impractical schemes are the order of the day. Some are intricate enough to be worked out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Personal affairs run at such a pace that crowding is likely. You have conflicting appointments, and deliberate negotiations to settle.

Gemini (May 21-June 21):

People who love you offer resistance, argument, but eventually cooperate. Official, influential people work with you more readily.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): You'll be proud you contain your restless impatience as well as you do. Plan your time carefully; have an alternate course to follow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The job at hand provides enough discussion without getting into complex, outside issues.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In variable conditions, re-

main steady and calm as you listen carefully for a clue for what is most important.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The middle may offer special advantages—you get to know both sides as people and issues.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Having faced reality and possibly a vexing problem, you turn a corner late today. Routines and special deals mesh to put you ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's more humoring than persuading—take it slowly and gently. Divide activities so everybody can participate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make sure your projects leave plenty of time and space for others to move quickly. The doings of young people come to attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be glad you asked before making an involved declaration—associates and family may have a different view.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Being well-mannered shouldn't mean letting friends pry into your personal concerns. Your casual comments could provoke mischief.

## Junior Service League Project Promotes Museum

The Junior Service League of Pampa has underwritten the cost of a brochure outlining the White Deer Land Museum as a donation to the institution, according to Mrs. Jerry Bond, League president, and Mrs. Fred Thompson, museum curator. The brochure is a two-color presentation showing the exterior of the building, and many interior scenes. The leaflet also contains pertinent information regarding opening hours, location, and procedure for booking special tours. Several pictures of exhibits are shown.

The brochure is a valuable mailing and hand-out piece for use in publicizing the museum and attracting tourist traffic. They will be mailed to people upon request as well as to towns and cities located along the main highways leading into Pampa, and will be placed in Tourist Bureaus on Interstate 40 and other interstate highways.

During the winter months the museum is open to the public on Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Beginning June 1, new summer hours will be observed Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. While the museum is not open to the public every day, special tours may be booked for out-of-town visitors, school, scout, church and club groups by calling 665-5521.

The museum has completed numerous projects since its opening over two years ago, and has many still in the process of completion. New artifacts are being received almost daily, all of which have to be catalogued, marked and prepared for exhibit.

Mrs. Fred Thompson, museum curator, expressed appreciation to Junior Service League for its generous donation, and for its interest in the historical, cultural and educational aspects of the White Deer Land Museum. Other organizations and interested individuals are invited to participate in the further growth and development of the museum. Many things such as gardening implements, some concrete work, art work and volunteer guides are needed.

Physical expansion of the exhibit area is badly needed at this time, and it is hoped that a fund may be started for this purpose.

A docent training course is planned soon for those interested in volunteer work. It will take only a few hours of training, and then possibly three hours a week through the summer of volunteer service for a person to render a great service to the community. Mrs. Thompson reiterated the fact that the work is interesting, rewarding, and very, very pleasant.



BROCHURE COMPLETED — Mrs. Fred Thompson, curator of White Deer Land Museum in Pampa, center, displays one of 5,000 copies of a brochure promoting and explaining the museum recently underwritten by the Junior Service League of Pampa. Mrs. Jerry Bond, League president, left, and Mrs. Edward Dunigan, right, ways and means chairman, represented the League when the promotional items were presented to the museum.

(Staff Photo)

## Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — With food prices fluctuating more than usual, efficient shopping requires special effort.

Make careful observations at grocery stores and check newspapers, television and radio for up-to-the-minute information on supply, quality and prices of foods, advises Mrs. Gwendolyn Clayt, consumer-marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Consider dry beans and peas, peanuts and peanut butter as meat alternatives—they're plentiful and versatile," she continued.

Generally, look for best beef buys on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, certain boneless roasts, and beef and calf liver.

### WIN AT BRIDGE

### A Reprint by Popular Ire

NORTH 2			
▲10 9 4			
♦7 5 3			
♥A K J			
♣A 10 5 2			
WEST			
▲8 5	♥J 7 6 3 2		
♦10 9 8 6 2	♦A 4		
♣9 7 6 4 3	♠5 2		
♠7	♠J 9 6 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲A K Q			
♥K Q J			
♦Q 10 8			
♣K Q 8 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			2 N.T.
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♠10			

would have followed with his only club it would be a simple matter for South to lead twice through East and make his slam in spite of the bad break.

At least a hundred readers have pointed out that this would be fine except that there would be no way to get back to dummy to lead clubs again.

We apologize to any reader we did not reply to but are reprinting the hand for another reason.

Suppose you do come down to this club ending. You can start the clubs by leading dummy's 10. This leaves the ace of clubs as a reentry to dummy for the second club finesse.

What if West held the singleton jack? You can't win them all and would wind up down four amid the laughter of everyone except your partner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The bidding has been: West North East South

You, South, hold.

▲K 6 5 ♥A 3 2 ♦K Q 10 8 6 5 4 3

What do you do?

A—Double. You would like to have four spades, but they weren't dealt to you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double and your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

## Local Jaycee-Ettes Report Extension Of White Deer Club

The Jaycee-Ettes met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank with new president, Sharon Peoples, presiding. After the call to order, the meeting was opened with a prayer led by Nelda Lancaster. Margaret Milam led the creed. Lynne McDougall was welcomed as a new member.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Dottie Kimbley. Paula Graves gave the treasurer's report.

Nelda Lancaster reported that nine had attended the Jaycee's Ladies Night held recently at Furr's Cafeteria. New Jaycee officers were elected and a program on Purple Martins was presented.

Dottie Kimbley reported that Betty Crocker coupons had been collected and sent to the Texas Jaycee-Ettes. This is a yearly project of the club and the coupons are used to purchase some item for the Texas Jaycee Office.

Kerrick Horton told of the party hosted by the Perryton Jaycee-Ettes, recently honoring Texas Jaycee-Elite President, Kay Johnston. Following the party was the Perryton Installation Banquet. She also reported on the Woman of the Year Tea honoring Mrs. Ruth Harmon.

Linda Sitterly reported on the Jaycee and Jaycee-Elite Installation Banquet held recently. New officers for the Jaycee-Ettes are: Sharon Peoples, president; Kerrick Horton, vice-president; Treacia Saltzman, secretary and state director; Paula Graves, treasurer; Dottie Kimbley, parliamentarian and past president; and Linda Sitterly, historian.

Awards were presented to Kerrick Horton for 'Outstanding Hopping Hen' and 'Outstanding Jaycee - Elite.' The 'Outstanding Officer Award' was presented to Sharon Peoples. An Easter theme was carried out in decorations for the banquet by chairman, Paula Graves.

Dottie Kimbley reported that the extension of the White Deer Jaycee-Ettes was completed and that they have 14 members. They are to receive their Charter at their Installation Banquet, Thursday, April 26.

Jaycee-Elite chairman of the Freddy Hart Show, Linda Sitterly, reported that posters had been put up in businesses of the city as well as the surrounding area. The Freddy Hart Show is being sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees and will be at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium May 1, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Tarpley's, Montgomery Ward and can be purchased from any Jaycee or Jaycee-Elite.

The Jaycee-Ettes recently helped in the house-to-house campaign for the Cancer Crusade. A total of \$24.19 had been collected by the members from residents of seven streets.

Recently Andy and Kathy Rhodes moved and a going-away party was held in their honor. Kerrick Horton said that games were played and refreshments served to those attending. A gift was presented to them.

Standing committees were set up for the year. Announcements were made of up-coming events. Plans are being made to attend State Convention to be held in Austin, Texas, May 9-12. The jumpsuits will be the club's uniform again this year.

'Have Your Say' was presented by Kerrick Horton and the door prize was won by Lynne McDougall. Refreshments were served following the meeting to Dottie Kimbley, Nelda Lancaster, Paula Graves, Linda Sitterly, Lynne McDougall, Margaret Milam, Kerrick Horton, and Sharon Peoples.

### SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY

WILL TOUR IN RUSSIA SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Symphony will tour the Soviet Union in June, under the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange Agreement.

Conducted by Seiji Ozawa, with guest piano soloist Andre Watts, the orchestra will perform 11 to 12 concerts during the 16-day tour. Opening concert will be in Leningrad with others in Vilnius and Moscow. The orchestra is scheduled to make a private tour of Western Europe in the spring.

The last American symphony orchestra to perform in the Soviet Union was the Cleveland in 1965.

## Tax Deductions Moving Expenses

COLLEGE STATION — It's that time of year again—people across the nation are filing income tax forms—and often legitimate deductions go overlooked.

Lynn Borland, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, reminded readers that moving expenses are deductible if they qualify as "allowable" expenses.

"A move to a new job at least 50 miles from the previous one can be deducted."

"However, to qualify, one must be a full-time employee in the new location for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period following the move—or, if self-employed, be employed 78 weeks of the 24 months immediately following the move."

"If the new employer reimburses moving expenses, the restrictions no longer apply, but expenses that exceed reimbursement still are deductible."

"If reimbursements exceed allowable expenses, the employee pays taxes on the difference."

"Charges for transportation, personal travel and out-of-pocket expenses are deductible," she continued.

Transportation involves moving household goods and furnishings—including packing charges, in-transit fees and insurance.

"Meals and lodging for the family while moving are

included in personal travel expenses."

On personal travel, figure actual out-of-pocket expenses for transportation, or figure six cents per mile traveled.

Miss Bourland emphasized the limitations on deductible amounts.

"For instance, only one trip's expenses are deductible—even if the whole family doesn't travel together or at the same time."

"In computing distances between the two locations, use the shortest distance of commonly traveled routes."

"One cannot deduct expenses in buying and selling a home, penalties from breaking a lease, or prepaying a mortgage," the specialist said.

Other non-deductible expenses are charges for connecting and disconnecting utilities, refitting carpets and draperies, expenses from preliminary trips to find suitable housing, and cost of temporary lodging and meals at the new location."

When employers reimburse moving costs, the taxpayer should add such reimbursements to gross income on the 1040 form.

Also, taxpayers don't have to itemize all other types of deductions on the return in order to claim moving expenses."

"Use the proper IRS form, number 3903, in computing exact moving expense deductions," Miss Bourland concluded.

## Music Teachers Will Attend Convention

The Pampa Music Teachers Association met in the studio of Mrs. Lois Fagan, for their April meeting.

Mrs. Fagan, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in the Piano Teachers Prayer. She announced the Texas Music Teachers Association Convention will be June 9-13 at San Antonio, also a Piano Teachers Workshop will be held at West Texas University, June 5-9.

The nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Whaley, gave her committee report. New officers for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Harris Brinson; vice-president, Mrs. A.E. Bufns; secretary, Mrs. Darville Orr, and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Starbuck.

Three ensemble numbers

were played by Mrs. Burns, Starbuck, Fagan, and Orr. They were entitled "Romance" from the opera "The Pearl Fishers" by George Bizet; "Minuet in G" by L. Van Beethoven; and "Turkey in the Straw" an American Folk song.

A biographical sketch of French composer, George Bizet, was given by Mrs. Fagan.

Mrs. Burns told about Ludwig Van Beethoven, followed by a report on "The Ingredients of a Good Piano Lesson" by Mrs. Starbuck.

The group adjourned to a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria. Attending were members Mmes. Harold Starbuck, A.E. Burns, Calvin Whalley, Lois Fagan, Darville Orr, and Edde Milligan and Randy.

### AFTER-EASTER SHOE CLEARANCE

Spring has just started ... and yet you can save and save on shoes — the latest Spring Shoe Fashions! Come in, shop our big After Easter Clearance Sale begins Thursday at 9:30 A.M.

### Dress Sandals

by Connie in black patent, white, bone, pink, or red. Reg. \$18.00. Now \$10.99 to \$14.99

### Dress Shoes

by Joyce in black patent, navy patent, bone or red. Values to \$24. Now

### \$16.99 to \$19.99

### Sandals by Vaneli \$16.99

In navy, tan, white. Reg. \$20. Now

### Clogs by Connie \$12.99

In black and white, brown and white, navy and white. Also Multi. Reg. to \$19.00

### Dress Platforms \$15.99

by Connie in navy, navy and white, red and ecru. Values to \$20. Now

### Double Knit Shoes \$8.99

Casual wear! Washable double knit oxfords in red, navy, yellow and white. Special selling

### Special Group \$5.99

Casuals, dress shoes, etc. in black patent, white, pink, orange, red. Values to \$18.00

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Mr. Cattleman Stock-man

### We have been getting Checks Lately Marked "These Are Beef Dollars" etc.

We Appreciate the fact that you do spend your best Dollars with us and in Your Community - We hope you continue to do so!

# The Rolling Pin Revolution Rolls On

By TOM TIEDE

**WASHINGTON**—(NEA)—There is a woman in Maryland who is calling for the boycott of a national service station chain because she says "their stemwear is lousy."

There are ladies in New York who want to boycott Chanel No. 5 perfume because part of the essence is extracted from "tortured" animals. There are gals here and there who hope to boycott the utility companies. X-rated movie theaters, even panty-hose manufacturers. And "if the men don't go along with us," snaps one lass, "we'll pull a Lysistrata and boycott them also."

The fever is spreading. Despite only psychological successes during their week-long consumer action against red meat, significant numbers of American housewives insist the "war against exploitation" will continue.

Now organized into a loose federation—the National Consumers Congress—hundreds of housewives, representing a variety of localized groups, say the Rolling Pin Revolution has begun in earnest.

The movement, as Ogden Nash once said is the wont of women, may be more right than reasonable. Critics of such consumer action say that boycotts have no long-term effects. Bruce Butterfield of the National Meat Institute grumps: "The only thing they do is interrupt the flow of goods to the market by discouraging producers from producing."

Moreover, there is concern that spontaneous boycotting may be a risky undertaking in terms of the national economy. No one worries that a week-long boycott could do any permanent damage—but what about one that lasted a month, six months? George H. Gardner, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, says there is some danger that lengthy boycotts might discourage consumer buying in general, and that could quickly interrupt the nation's current economic upturn.

Also, asks a concerned congressional assistant on Capitol Hill, "What if these women really get in over their heads? There is talk about boycotting the Internal Revenue Service. Let's say one million women decided to protest high prices by not paying their taxes. The government couldn't put them all in jail. But by not putting them in jail the government would be encouraging others to withhold payment of taxes too. Don't laugh—these women are serious; it could happen."

Could it happen? Might the Rolling Pin Revolution be leading the nation out of the frying pan and into the fire? Even some of the housewife liberationists are wondering. Barbara Shuttleworth, the Connecticut housewife who was among the original organizers of the April meat boycott, says she was asked many times during that period if she knew what she was doing. "And I have to admit I did not. I'm a housewife, not an economist."



**JAN ALFARO** of the National Consumers Congress: "We are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

and there were times during the meat boycott when I became very frightened over the whole affair."

So frightened, in fact, Mrs. Shuttleworth says she has not actively joined the expanded boycott movement. She says some of the women she met on the national scene "were scary." She still believes in grassroots consumer action; still is opposed to high food prices—but boycotting gas, perfume or panty hose? Says she: "There has to be a better way!"

Despite all this criticism, however, the housewife boycotting will doubtless continue. The National Consumer Congress (composed of about 50 activist groups from more than 30 states) has already declared "meatless menus" for Tuesdays and Thursdays, demanded a federally mandated rollback of food prices and called another national day of protest, May 5.

And, according to the women involved, this is only the beginning. Jan Alfaro, blonde, Utah housewife who is acting as NCC's temporary chairwoman, insists the organization and the movement will expand. Money

raising schemes are being planned, a newsletter is in the works, bumper stickers may be printed, label buttons ("Where can I rent a steak?") are under consideration. "None of us particularly like all this organizing," Mrs. Alfaro admits, "but we are all determined to continue fighting for what we want."

And what do they want? No longer just reduced food market prices. Mrs. Alfaro says NCC is a group for the silent majority, a "grassroots" chance for the consumer to be heard. "Price lowering, yes. But there are also angry demands for action in the areas of environmental pollution, bureaucratic bungling, etc. Example: One NCC sympathizer from Michigan says she thinks it's a "damn shame" that women rape victims have to be tried before "mostly male" juries; she wants a boycott, then, of the court system.

The battles ahead will not be easy. The Rolling Pin Revolution is still a chuckle for some ("The women," grins one critic here, "are revolting"). And Mrs. Ethel Rosen of Chicago says she may soon have to choose be-

tween boycotts and marriage: "The movement doesn't yet have any money so we all have to spend our own for whatever expenses we have. Wait till my husband sees the phone bill this month!"

Yet the ladies feel they are right. And many agree—Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.), for one, says consumer boycotts have already reversed the national inflation psychology from up, up, up to down, down, down. And even if Ethel Rosen's husband doesn't divorce her, she plans to press on.

"Whenever I get discouraged about the movement," she says, simply, "I just go into a supermarket and read the price tags."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**KENTUCKY PARK TO HONOR HORSES**  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The 963-acre Walnut Hall Stud Farm near Lexington has been bought by the state as the site of a new park honoring the horse industry in Kentucky.

Officials hope to open the park in time for the state's bicentennial celebration in 1974.

**NEW YORK** (AP)—As Earl Hamner Jr. recalls it, his home town of Schuyler, Va., once was described in a federal writers' guidebook as "a tiny hamlet that rises to mild hilarity on Saturday nights."

His warm memories of growing up there since have become a Thursday night staple called "The Waltons," a Depression Era family series that is enjoying boom times on CBS television.

Hamner, who created the series from "The Homecoming," a semi-autobiographical novella he wrote 10 years ago, is having another homecoming involving Schuyler next May 12.

He's going back to the tiny western Virginia town for "Nelson County Day" on the understanding that the well-wishers in the county won't make him get up and orate about his past, present or future.

"I'm afraid I'm not a very good public speaker," says Hamner, whose Virginia accent has survived his gradual migration to Hollywood, fame and a certain amount of fortune as a writer of novels and scripts.

He still says "hoose" for

# Television And Radio

house and "about" for about. He wears horn-rimmed glasses, favors tweed coats and resembles an English professor whose minor was soft speech.

Hamner, 49, is the oldest of eight children.

He might be known today as the Rev. Mr. Hamner had it not been for a minor transgression at the University of Richmond, where until 1943 he was a divinity student on a scholarship.

"My family was poor, but Dad was bent on my going to college," he said. "A doctor we know got in touch with the trustees at the University of Richmond about a scholarship. The only thing they had open was a ministerial scholarship. But we took it."

Hamner preferred not to discuss what aborted his future as a man of the cloth. But it was sufficient to get him drafted and shipped off to war just after the Normandy invasion in mid-1944.

"My speciality was defusing land mines," he grinned. "The life expectancy of a man who defuses land mines was then about three minutes. But I kept following behind the lines, and I never even got shot at."

The Army took him out of the defusing business and put him in Paris, where he stayed until 1946. Then he came home, worked at radio stations and studied at the University of Cincinnati on the GI bill. After graduation, he began writing full-time and never stopped.

"The Waltons," on which he serves as executive story consultant, recently won a Peabody Award and has been renewed by CBS for a second season.

It represents the apex of a long, hard career for Hamner, who is happily married, has two healthy teen-agers and two California homes—one in Studio City, the other near the ocean at Laguna Beach.

Doesn't this good life occasionally startle the once-impo-

erished ex-divinity student from Schuyler?

"No, because—this sounds immodest—I've been a working writer for 20, 25 years and I've always been fairly well paid," he said quietly. "I'm too old now to be impressed by the idea of success."

**Indian Ways**  
American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada. Forty to 50 gallons of tree sap are boiled down to get one gallon of rich syrup.

**MAY WHITE SALE** OPEN THURS. 10:00 'til 8:00 pm

**KING SIZE PRINTED SHEETS**  
Reg. 10.00 if perfect **4.99 ea.**

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Double Size, Fitted or Flat	Reg. 7.50	Now 5.49
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Bolster Cases, 42" x 46"	Reg. 4.75 Pr.	Pair 4.39

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Adoration	21x27 Reg.	DuPont Dacron	8.00	-6.00
Adoration	21x30 Queen	DuPont Dacron	11.00	8.00
Adoration	21x39 King	DuPont Dacron	13.00	11.00
Deluxe Foam	21x27 Reg.	Foam Latex	7.00	5.00
Deluxe Foam	21x39 King	Foam Latex	14.00	12.00
Court No. 1	21x27 Reg.	All Down	13.00	11.00
Court No. 2	21x27 Reg.	40% Down-60% Duck	11.00	9.00
Court No. 4	21x27 Reg.	All Duck	5.00	4.00
Court K	21x39 King	40% Down-60% Duck	24.00	19.00
Court K	21x39 King	20% Down 80% Duck	15.00	13.00

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Crushed velvet bedspreads in Red, Dark Blue, Violet, Gold, Pink, Avocado, or Orange. Machine washable, no iron.

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WORLD OF WORK

POWs Welcome Home  
Includes Job-Finding Help

By SECRETARY OF LABOR  
PETER J. BRENNAN

J. B. of Palmyra, Ind., writes: I hear a lot of things are being done for our returning POWs like gifts of lifetime baseball passes, but I wonder if anybody is doing anything to help them find good jobs?

Dear J. B.: Many of the POWs will stay on in military service, of course. But whenever they decide to become civilians again, the Federal-State Employment Service system is going to see that they get the very best career advice and assistance. About 60 experienced Employment Service counselors have been assigned to the 32 military hospitals around the country that are receiving the POWs. The counselors will give detailed information on job openings, training opportunities, and labor market conditions in various parts of the country. They will also give short- and long-term career counseling. Vocational training is available for those who want it. The State Employment Services' computerized job bank system and interstate placement procedures will also help in finding jobs for the POWs.

I.P. of Rapid City, S. D., writes: I'm 51 years old and am in the process of looking for a job. I've checked the classified newspaper ads, but I've noticed that some ads stipulate age requirements that rule me out. Does this violate any laws and am I considered "over the hill" in my job hunt?

Dear I.P.: You are certainly not over the hill and you should be considered for a job strictly on your qualifications. There's a law called the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, passed in 1967, aimed at promoting employment

based on ability rather than age. Ads in newspapers such as you cite are banned by this act. In addition to discriminatory advertising, this law prohibits job bias against 40-to-65-year-old workers in hiring, firing, pay, promotions, leave and other terms or conditions of employment. You may report this problem to the U.S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division which is listed in your telephone directory.

P. J. of Altoona, Pa., writes: I'm a high school senior and will be looking for a job after I graduate in June. My parents tell me that I should prepare a "resume," but I'm not sure what it is and what its value is? Can you tell me?

Dear P. J.: The resume, a written outline of work experience, is a helpful tool to find a job. Young persons and returning veterans with little or no work experience often neglect to prepare a resume. They believe they may not have any job qualifications.

Employers, however, realize that everyone has a first job. They are interested in knowing about a prospective employee's special interests, talents and hobbies. This will help the employer find the right job for the applicant.

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

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Today is Wednesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1973. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Soviets announced the fall of Berlin in World War II. The Western Allies announced that Nazi troops had surrendered in Italy and parts of Austria.

On this date Queen Anne Boleyn of England was sent to the Tower of London, where she was beheaded.

In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Company was chartered in England.

In 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was mistaken for a Union scout and shot and fatally wounded by his own soldiers during the Civil War Battle of Chancellorsville, Va.

In 1890, the Oklahoma Territory was organized.

In 1960, Caryl Chessman was executed in San Quentin Prison gas chamber in California after eight delays.

In 1966, there was rioting in Israel during a visit by former West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Ten years ago, Communist

Chinese seamen rescued from a freighter that sank in the Yellow Sea claimed their ship had been torpedoed by an unidentified submarine.

Five years ago, the poor people's march on Washington, conceived by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began in Memphis, Tenn.

One year ago, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77.

Today's birthdays: King Hussein of Jordan is 38. Bing Crosby is 69.

Thought for today: Science and art belong to the world as a whole, and the barriers of nationality vanish before them—Goethe, German poet, 1749-1832.

The jumper, a term used for the earliest sleighs in Canada, was usually just a box mounted on wooden runners.



TOP DEFENDABLE SERVICE is available at Fugate Printing Company, 210 N. Ward here in Pampa. For letterheads, business forms or any other printing need, Fugate is the place to go.

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expanding wallets and Carter adhesives and marking devices. Others are Bic and Micropoint Papermate ballpoint pens, Flair and Carter markers, Swingline and Bostich staples and staplers, Stebo brief cases, Scotch brand tape, Barkley file folders, Pendaflex hanging file folders and frames, Frankel typewriter, adding machine and calculator ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, duplicator carbon master sets and Tempo brand mimeograph stencils. Fugate stocks mimeo stencils and ink for Gestetner, Geka and Rex Rotary machines and has a good supply of mimeo and duplicator paper in both letter and legal sizes. These are only a few of the many items in stock at Fugate Printing Company. They also have a large

selection of envelopes—Krafts in all sizes, clasp envelopes, coin envelopes and regular business and commercial sizes. The next time you need supplies for the office, call or come by Fugate's and the chances are, you will find just what you need, all the way from paper clips, rubber bands, pencils, carbon paper, adding machine paper, roll labels, tags, scratch pads and legal pads to storage cabinets, chair mats and file boxes. The firm also has a complete line of office furniture desks, file cabinets, chairs, etc., available now on special order with three-day delivery. See Fugate Printing Company for the best in printing and office supplies. Free, prompt delivery can be obtained by calling 665-3431. Or come by and see for yourself at 210 N. Ward.



PERSONAL FINANCE  
Bargains Abound  
At Surplus Sales

By CARLTON SMITH

Bargain hunters are finding a lot of "best buys" among the enormous quantities of material declared surplus by the Department of Defense.

It's by no means limited to used howitzers and tanks. The surplus of the military includes everything from saucers to saxophones, and such larger items as air conditioners, trailers and cycles.

While much of the surplus is sold, by bid or at auction, in commercial lots, there are little-publicized retail sales for the general public, at many military installations scattered around the country.

A recent listing of surplus for sale includes photographic equipment, lamps and high fixtures; hardware and hand tools, paints and brushes, furniture, office machines, musical instruments, phonographs and "home-type radios" (as distinguished from "communication equipment"—also for sale), and "motor vehicles."

The much-sought-after jeep isn't included in the general public sales. Jeeps are limited in quantity and are sold at location by competitive bid," says the DoD.

There are two ways for the average citizen to buy Defense Department surplus.

Spread geographically around the country are 10 Defense Surplus Sales Offices. Each serves an area of from two to 10 states. Sales are held at these major locations whenever enough surplus has accumulated. It's sold, generally, either by sealed bid or at auction.

All sales are open to the public, and it's policy that property is offered in such reasonable quantities as to encourage participation by business concerns of all sizes, as well as individuals. Sealed bid sales, however, generally involve large quantities of items having a commercial or technical application. Auctions, too, usually require bidding on substantial lots.

Individual buyers will generally find the "spot bid" sales more to their taste. They can inspect ahead of time the items for sale, and then either mail in a bid or attend the sale and make a spot bid. High bidders are awarded their selections, item by item, as the sale progresses.

In addition to these sales at the 10 regional offices, local auctions and spot bid sales are held, with some frequency, at a variety of military activities. They involve smaller quantities of surplus, and the sales are publicized only locally.

Finally—and the best bet for most individual bargain hunters—there are the retail sales where surplus items carry fixed prices, as on bargain counters everywhere. The prices are "based on current market value." How good a bargain you'll find depends on who's doing the pricing. The retail sales occur "at certain military installations that generate property having appeal to the general public."

To find out where you can go bargain hunting, begin by writing to "DoD Surplus Sales," P.O. Box 1370, Battle Creek, Mich. 49016. Ask which of the Defense Surplus Sales Offices serves the area in which you live.

Once you have the address of the regional office, you write or call there to find out when and where retail sales are held, or the locations of local auctions and spot bid sales.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Price Drops

HOUSTON (AP) — Because of the suspension of tariffs on imported oil by President Nixon April 18, Exxon Co. USA announced Monday it was dropping its price on heavy fuel by 5 to 11 cents a barrel, effective today.

"These new prices pass on to the consumers a reduction in cost of Exxon," a company spokesman said, adding that the Houston-based firm sells most of its heavy fuel oil products on the East Coast.

The changes affect three classifications of heavy oil numbers four and five, used mostly by large apartment complexes and office buildings for heating, and number six used in generating electricity.

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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —  
The Governor's Traffic Safety  
Coordinating Committee has  
endorsed a uniform accident re-  
porting system in Kentucky  
But it has advised against a  
mandatory seat belt law for the  
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QUALITY WORKMANSHIP--That is the watchword at Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost. Demonstrating some of the body repair equipment used at the shop are, from the left, Joe Autry, shop manager Robert McCain and Lupe Galariz.

Ford's Body Shop Offers  
Best Body Work For Cars

For the best body work in Pampa—and in the immediate area—the place to take your damaged car or pickup is Ford's Body Shop at 111 N. Frost.

Coyle Ford, owner and operator of the shop, has been in the body repair business since 1934. Ford's Body Shop has been here in Pampa since 1944.

Several expert repairmen, including Ford himself, are on hand at the shop, ready to get your automobile back on the road as quickly as possible.

Ford's Body Shop has built its reputation for good body work over the years because of the know-how of the employees of the shop and the fact that only the very best and latest in the equipment and materials is used in repair work.

Satisfaction is guaranteed to suit the customer's taste on all work done in the shop.

Coyle Ford invites you to come by the shop at any time to look over the facilities and

equipment and observe the work done by the trained, experienced body repairmen employed by Ford's Body Shop.



PKM ELECTRONIC INDICATOR — Jack Curtis McDowell, employe of John T. King and Sons, is shown demonstrating a new device manufactured by King which measures the amount of oil on top of salt water in tanks, etc. See the device at John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes, or call 669-3711.

King Has New Helper

John T. King and Sons is now manufacturing an electronic device which can measure the feet of oil floating on top of unwanted salt water in oil storage tanks.

The PKM Electronic Indicator can be an invaluable aid to a production foreman. The indicator can be used in all sorts of tanks—not just storage tanks—but well testers, sales tanks and salt water disposal tanks can be examined with the device and the level of oil measured.

A novel thing about this new invention is that it can be used in completely plastic coated tanks.

"Many a barrel of oil has gone down the sink," John T. King says, "because the pump failed to have a friend tell him how many feet of oil he had sitting on his salt water."

Now he has that helper, the PKM-9 Electronic Thief Gauge, now being manufactured by John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes here in Pampa.

King also carries a deep stock of mechanical seals for various types of pumps, such as Worthington, Marlow, Gould and Roper.

Other items on King's shelves are the famous line of Lovejoy couplers and spiders, fitted for all sizes of pumps and motors.

Also available are Kenco barrel sight feed gauges, safety switches, Major Engineering Tank Fluid Level indicators and Frank W. Murphy Mfg. products—all allied to the protection of expensive running motors, compressors and the like.

For all your oilfield needs, go by John T. King and Sons, 918 S. Barnes or call 669-3711.

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**PAMPA DAILY NEWS**  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., May 2, 1973

**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

**Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

**... See Ourselves As Others See Us'**

To the Russians, the world is a circle divided into two halves, the capitalist camp and the Soviet camp.

The Chinese see the world as a sandwich, with the Soviets and the Americans representing the slices of bread which are putting the squeeze on the other socialist and industrial nations of the world.

These images are suggested by German political scientist Dr. Klaus Mehnert, who is currently senior fellow at the School for International Relations at Columbia University.

Europe and Japan have a still different view of the world, he told delegates to the recent 14th annual conference of the Regional Council for International Education, held at the University of Akron.

Both Europeans and Japanese see the world as four lines converging to a point either at Europe or Japan, depending upon whether the viewer is European or Japanese.

And what is the U.S. view? The United States, says Mehnert, sees the world basically as two triangles, a large one and a small one.

The three corners of the large triangle represent the United States, the Soviet Union and China. At the corners of the small triangle are Japan, Europe and, again, the United States.

In order for the United States to be on both triangles, one corner of the small and one corner of the large triangles meet. This symbolizes that the United States is the only power communicating with all other camps.

Hemispheres, sandwiches, lines, triangles, corners, schmorters--

If the professor were to ask the common man, he might find still another view of the world. This fractious globe is really a Yo-Yo bobbing up and down at the command of those who like to think they've got it by a string.

**Liberty and Justice?**

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the right of a public schoolteacher to remain silent during the Pledge of Allegiance in her classroom.

Mrs. Susan Russo, a high school art teacher who had been dismissed from her job in a suburb of Rochester, N.Y., had refused to give the pledge because she considered its assurance of liberty and justice for all to be hypocritical.

This was not the first time that mandatory recitation of the pledge has been challenged as a matter of conscience; nor will it be the last, though from now on one will have to go to court about it.

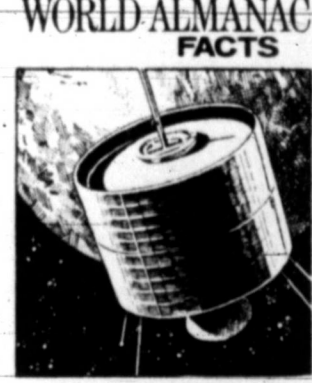
A few weeks ago, Ohio Rep. Thomas M. Bell became the first legislator in that state's history to vote against a routine resolution which has House members pledge allegiance to the flag on the first day of every weekly session.

Bell, who at 24 is the youngest member of the Ohio General Assembly, stated that despite his vote he would join his colleagues in the recitation but that he remained opposed to making a mockery of my country's sacred documents by continually reciting a pledge that we continue to violate.

Now no doubt many Americans recite the pledge to the flag thoughtlessly even hypocritically. But its words were never meant to be a statement of fact but of intent—a promise made by the founders of the nation which each succeeding generation renews.

It may be asked when, if ever, there will be liberty and justice for all—assuming we can even agree on a definition of those words that would satisfy all. Should we put the pledge on the shelf pending the arrival of Utopia?

Mrs. Russo and Mr. Bell, at least, seem to have found a degree of liberty and justice in this imperfect land.



**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

The International Telecommunications Satellite Consortium (INTELSAT) has established a global operational system with satellites positioned above the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans. This system is transmitting live television, telephone, telegraph data and facsimile communications linking 6 continents. The World Almanac says. As of July 1972, there were 83 INTELSAT member nations.

**BERRY'S WORLD**

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the hardest jobs to give up is doing nothing.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence, but then our neighbor spends a lot of money on fertilizer.

If the joker's wild, don't let him into the game.

The fellow who drinks any given amount seldom buys.

Someone's going to have to eat a plateful of crow in Washington before the meat price hassle is over.

Some people go out to dinner, others go out before the meal is served.

Just saved \$476.52 on a stereo outfit. Saw one offered at a \$30 saving and didn't buy it at all.

For heaven's sake, John, I know as a good Republican you're ashamed about the Watergate business, but...

**Bringing Up Baby 1973 Style**

By PAUL HARVEY

On the medical front there's another Dr. Salk. He is Dr. Lee Salk, brother of the polio vaccine man, Dr. Jonas Salk. To mothers of the '70s, he is becoming what Dr. Spock was to mothers of the '50s.

Some of these babies didn't turn out too well. This is verified by astronomical rates of dropout, drug addiction, crime, mental illness and suicide.

Some of us have thought those babies were "Spocked" when they should have been spanked. Let's see what Dr. Salk says—about bringing up baby 1973 style.

Dr. Lee Salk might be just another pediatrician with another theory on the care and feeding of baby except that his credentials are impressive and his counsel has that elusive charismatic quality which captures public attention and respect.

And this child psychologist, professor of psychology and pediatrics at Cornell, is becoming "the last word" on the subject of child rearing.

Recently, he addressed an American Medical Assn. conference on the subject of the quality of life. What we are in our "middle years" is largely predetermined, according to Dr. Salk.

In his early career he treated adults for mental and emotional distress and discovered there was little he could do for most of them.

He decided to concentrate on heading-off-problems where they begin—in childhood. Now, after 20 years of treating children, what has he learned?

Pick up and comfort the crying baby.

If you leave baby lying there squawking, thinking you are avoiding spoiling him, you are risking creating an inward-dwelling adult schizophrenic.

One thing becomes plainer as the trade debate sharpens: Even many free traders are tending to have some compassion for the labor leaders advancing protectionism today.

Some unions which feel menaced by imports have lost up to 20 per cent of their membership in recent years as their jobholders increasingly have been washed away by the competing in-flow of goods from Japan, Western Europe and other areas.

Diminishing power for some of the old-time unions is an evident consequence. In Bergsten's judgment, the current trade flows are "pushing people out of these unions into fields tough to organize."

These fields, of course, are the service enterprises and government, the biggest "growth sectors" in the U.S. economy. People in such new jobs are heavy beneficiaries, furthermore, of cheap imports and thus unlikely to fight for barriers even when their areas are unionized.

Surveys are said to show little public support for new restrictions on trade. But there does appear to be real interest in safeguarding American workers from the consequences of trade-related job loss. In hard terms, this translates into "adjustment" features—money benefits for affected workers, and retraining programs.

A case can be made that Mr. Nixon's bill makes it easier to qualify for adjustment pay.

Some individuals have ear, nose, and throat problems, including old, infected tonsils, infected sinuses and sinusitis. It may be necessary to remove diseased tonsils, or improve the drainage from the sinuses through proper treatment. Infected sinuses may need medication.

Below this level you could have changes in the breath associated with the body chemistry. There are persons with uncontrolled diabetes or advanced liver disease who can be detected by their breath because of chemical changes. The expired air contains some of these chemicals and you can smell them, just as you can smell alcohol on a person's breath.

Certain diseases of the lungs, particularly associated with infections, can cause bad breath. Then there is the large group of digestive disturbances which contribute to the problem. Some women have this problem, particularly at the time of their menses or just before their menstrual periods.

As you can see, it is not such a simple problem as you might imagine, and the first step is a good medical examination, which should include an evaluation of the sinuses, teeth, lungs and digestive tract as possible sources of the bad breath.

Steam is water gone crazy with the heat



ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND

**BRUCE BLOSSAT**

**Unions in Pinch Nixon Trade Bill Felt Shy of Goal**

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The potentially restrictive features of President Nixon's trade bill which are aimed at appeasing worried labor leaders do not impress all trade specialists as a substantive threat to more liberal commerce.

The bill would, among many things, give Mr. Nixon power to raise trade barriers as well as lower them, and would introduce the concept of domestic market disruption as a gauge on injury to U.S. jobs.

While this troubles free traders, some experts think there is less in the proposal than meets the eye.

They contend that the President's attitudes are not thought to be protectionist and that he would be little inclined to hike barriers. They argue further that the bill really doesn't go much beyond present law in equipping him with authority to check imports.

They see the bill's advertised protectionist elements as valuable mostly in giving AFL-CIO President George Meany "something to hang his hat on" and yet blocking the far more restrictive Burke-Hartke trade quota bill.

These views emerged in a trade bill discussion under auspices of the research organization, the Brookings Institution. But they were not general.

For instance, one Brookings man, Fred Bergsten, believes the Nixon proposals would give a "sharp tilt" toward the prospects for tighter restrictions on imports. He thinks they strengthen presidential power in this regard.

**Fiscal Ceiling Needed?**

Once again America is on the verge of drowning in red ink \$445 billion in debt, with another \$30 billion deficit likely this year.

Rep. Harold Runnels (D-N. Mex.) acted promptly in the opening days of Congress to rescue the U.S. from this financial peril. His H.J. Res. 112, a proposed Constitutional amendment, would limit the expenditure of federal funds to the amount of revenue received during the preceding accounting period.

Inflation, with resultant dollar devaluation, is the great enemy of every citizen, especially those living on fixed incomes or without guarantees of automatic increases.

Government spending causes this malady. It must be curbed, and the way to do this is to limit by the Constitution the amount which may be appropriated. Except for a few outstanding fiscal conservatives, no one will even raise a voice of protest. The spending grows wilder and wilder, and the restraints weaker and weaker.

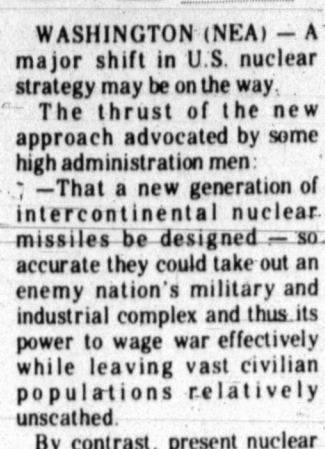
The administration spends, but Congress must first authorize. An appropriation ceiling would be the greatest single step toward control of runaway spending. If the legislators would refuse to appropriate more than the nation's income, Uncle Sam would have to determine real priorities and dump nonessentials.

The federal government must set its financial house in order and halt the 40-year-long fiscal nightmare. The time to act is now!

What you can do: Urge your Congressman to support H.J. Res. 112, and similar measures to curb runaway spending programs. Write letters to your local newspaper accordingly, and call radio. Talk shows give your opinion on this subject. Alert your service clubs, veterans organization, church groups, business associates, and others. Remember, your influence counts—use it!

**Liberty Letter**

**RAY CROMLEY**  
**Accuracy, Mercy Nuclear Shift Aim**  
By RAY CROMLEY



WASHINGTON (NEA)—A major shift in U.S. nuclear strategy may be on the way.

The thrust of the new approach advocated by some high administration men:—That a new generation of intercontinental nuclear missiles be designed—so accurate they could take out an enemy nation's military and industrial complex and thus its power to wage war effectively while leaving vast civilian populations relatively unscathed.

By contrast, present nuclear strategy aims at insuring peace by mass destructive weapons targeted to kill 30 million to 40 million or more civilians.

These new accuracies will be practical in less than a decade if the necessary research is begun now on a sufficient scale.

—That these new offensive weapons be secured so safely and so thoroughly that immediate reaction to a Russian or Chinese strike would not be necessary. Rather, the president of the United States would be able to take his time before retaliating or reacting.

Today, the requirement for speed could turn an accidental missile firing into an all-out atomic war.

—That coupled with these shifts in offensive weapon technology, there be an agreement to develop in the United States, Russia and China advanced defensive weapons that would insure the safety of populations in the event of nuclear war, do away with the concept of making tens of millions of men, women and children hostages, as one administration advocate of the new policy puts it.

The drive for a new nuclear strategy is sparked by three chilling realities, as outlined by Frederick Charles Ikle, President Nixon's nominee for chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

1. Today's strategy would not protect us from madman. Under present concepts, some 40 million American lives and the existence of the United States as a nation may depend on Russia always being ruled by sane, logical men who will weigh the pros and cons carefully before launching a nuclear strike on the United States.

If we make clear we can guarantee the destruction of Russia-in-return—the theory goes, no sane ruler will make the first move. But history is too filled with madmen rulers to take that chance.

2. As a practical matter, a U.S. president might find it impossible politically and psychologically to order the destruction of 30 million to 40 million Russians in retaliation for a Soviet first strike which aimed at a mass crippling of U.S. forces but spared the major cities.

The Russians most certainly know of this American reluctance, which diminishes by that much the effectiveness of our retaliatory power.

3. The need for instant retaliation under present policy gives the President and the country no time to think of the best answer for any given attack. The only answer for either country in case of real attack, or what seems to be a real attack, is what the word merchants call "assured mutual destruction."

**H. L. Hunt Writes**

**NO HELP FOR HANOI**

The issue of Vietnam continues to divide the people of the United States even as the last of the troops come home. Looming on the home front now is the question of financial assistance for the rebuilding of the cities of North Vietnam. The answer of the American people should be an unequivocal "No."

In the first place, this nation lost over 50,000 service men killed and many times that number wounded, all at the hands of the communists who have vowed to plow us under. In the second place the economy is staggering under the burden of financing the rebuilding of Europe through the aid programs that followed in the wake of World War II. Our balance of trade is so disturbed that there is no immediate hope of it being stabilized.

No citizen of this country wants North Vietnam to get the Carthaginian treatment. On the other hand, we don't want to rebuild a communist country that has bid us on the field of combat. Intelligence reports indicate already that the communists are sending giant guns and other war materials into the northern provinces of South Vietnam. A communist offensive in the months ahead may have to be met head-on by our allies who will no longer have our assistance.

The American taxpayer subsidizing the economy of North Vietnam would be a tragedy equal to that of fighting the war with our servicemen hand-cuffed. Those men were valiant but they could not win unless their hands were freed and the politicians never turned the key in the handcuffs. Let's not handcuff the American people at home, too.

**Your Health**

**Nobody Likes Bad Breath**  
By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—What, in most instances, causes bad breath? If a person has bad breath, how should he be told? And what should he do if he is already using mouth wash, breath refreshers, etc.? Can it usually be prevented by keeping the bowels open? How can a person know whether or not he has bad breath?

Dear Reader—How to tell a person he has bad breath depends a lot on your relationship to the individual. Usually you do the person a favor by telling him because, if he isn't told, he often doesn't know it. Bad breath can detract significantly from either a man's or woman's appearance and limit their business and personal opportunities. No one likes to be knocked over with strong breath.

Doing something about it isn't always so easy. The first step is finding out what causes it. This means a fairly good medical examination. Bad breath can be caused by poor teeth, particularly pyorrhea and infections around the teeth. Even though the teeth may be regularly brushed, the pyorrhea process will continue to produce bad odors unless it is properly treated. Some individuals are careful about brushing the teeth but pay no attention to the tongue. It accumulates food products and is often a source of bad breath. You can brush the tongue just as you brush the teeth and a little tooth paste on the brush will help.

"Jesus had only 33 years on earth. Nathan Hale had 22. Joan of Arc had only 19. It's not how much time we have; it's what we do with it."  
Tom Anderson

He who is small in faith will never be great in anything but failure.

**Jumble**

ACROSS  
1 Harmless  
2 Withered  
9 Pitch  
12 Dismounted  
13 Gemstone  
14 Eskimo knife  
15 Single men  
17 Cavalry  
18 Noted golfer  
19 Condensed  
21 Number  
23 Time period  
24 Guido's note  
27 Experiment  
29 Lincoln's namesakes  
32 Kind of nut  
34 Refugee  
36 Agree  
37 Guarantee  
38 Forest creature  
39 Mythical birds  
41 Teaspoon (ab.)  
42 Frisco hill

44 Equal  
46 Miscell.  
49 Artless  
53 Arab name  
54 Convicted of guilt  
56 Name of 13  
57 Mountain (comb-form)  
58 French stream  
59 Ages and ages  
60 Masculine  
61 Nickname (pl.)

66 Name of 13  
67 Popes  
68 Mountain  
69 (comb-form)  
70 French stream  
71 Ages and ages  
72 Reversal of course (naut.)  
73 Tropical plant  
74 Regretted  
75 Masculine proper name  
76 Lawn feature  
77 More recent  
78 Habitual plant form  
79 Openwork fabric  
80 Act of rising  
81 Vestige  
82 Strays  
83 Pace  
84 Wading bird

85 Hebrew ascetic  
86 Unclosed course (naut.)  
87 English philosopher  
88 Masculine proper name  
89 Anatomical comb. form  
90 Greater quantity  
91 Nests boxes  
92 Vein (comb. form)  
93 Paradox  
94 Downy property

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# Russian Coach Concedes DiGregorio Giving Fits

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Russian basketball coach Vladimir Kondrashin continues to pooh-pooh the effectiveness of Bill Walton, but he concedes that Ernie DiGregorio is giving his team fits. Kondrashin takes his Russian squad against an American team tonight for the third time in a six-game series across the country. In the first game Sunday night at Los Angeles, Walton led the American squad to a relatively easy 83-65 win. With Walton out with an injury, the Russians came back to win Monday night in San Diego, 78-76. To hear Kondrashin tell it, Walton's absence didn't make the slightest difference. He said his team did poorly in the first game for several reasons, none

of them related to Walton. In the first place, he told a news conference, his players were suffering from what's known in English as "jet lag," inevitable changes in the body resulting from traveling long distances in short time spans. Then, too, he said, many of his players are young and have not played with each other enough to acquire intuition about each others' playing habits. Kondrashin, when asked about Walton, said the Russians had a 50-50 chance of winning any game he played in. What bothers the Russians more, he said, are the antics of play-making guard Ernie DiGregorio of Providence. He said it became apparent to the Russians early in the first game that they needed someone to offset DiGregorio's finesse and hustle. Sponsors revealed that the Russians had wired back to Moscow to see if Sergei Belov, known as the "Jerry West of the Soviet Union," could join the team. Belov did not make it to Albuquerque in time for the game, but he still might make the rest

three games. Joining the American team at the request of Coach Bob Cousy was Steve Downing, the most valuable player in the Big Ten Conference this past season. After Monday's bruising game in San Diego, Cousy said he had to have more muscle or the Americans would get murdered under the backboards. He said the Russians are overly aggressive, a tactic which international rules favor but which is not familiar to American players. Kondrashin was mildly indignant about Cousy's accusations. He repeated his comment that Swen Nater of UCLA was a "dirty player." Some American players said before the series started that they wanted to avenge the disputed defeat the Russians pinned on the United States in the Olympics at Munich. They might have a hard time deciding where to direct their revenge. One of the officials in the game tonight is Renato Rigetto of Brazil. He also was an official in the game at Munich.



IN SAFE — Pampa's centerfielder A. J. Brewer made it safely to third with a stolen base in the fourth inning of yesterday's 5-3 victory over the Palo Duro Dons at Optimist Park. Brewer scored the Harvesters' fifth run moments later on a wild pitch. Getting set to catch the ball is Dons third sacker Gary Loveday. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Harvesters Beat P.D. Dons, 5-3

The Pampa Harvesters scored one run in each of the first and third innings and three more in the fourth to nab a 5-3 win from the Palo Duro Dons yesterday and even their district mark at 4-4. Pampa is 9-8 on the year with two games left to be played. Centerfielder A.J. Brewer led the Harvesters attack in the game at cold, windy Optimist Park, scoring three runs, stealing two bases and going two for four at the plate. Pampa hurler Gary Davis, a junior, upped his record to 5-2 on the year with the victory. He struck out six Dons batters, walked three and gave up seven hits in the game. Mike Fort sustained the loss for Palo Duro.

the top of the third to take a one run lead but Brewer scored his second run in the bottom of the inning to make the game even. In the three-run fourth Pampa catcher Bobby Hendricks led off and flied out to second. Third-sacker Alvin Stokes came up next and blasted a triple to right field. Pampa rightfielder Rick Musgrave was up next. He singled Stokes in and then stole second. Brewer came up after Davis struck out and singled Musgrave in. Brewer then scored on Fort's wild pitch to close out the scoring in the game. The Harvesters play Tascosa today at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park and close out the season Friday against the Sandies in Amarillo.

Table with baseball statistics for Palo Duro and Pampa, including columns for AB, R, H, RBI and batting averages for various players.

# Laker Coach Sharman Talks About Improving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Bill Sharman called for his defending champion Los Angeles Lakers to improve if they hope to beat the tenacious New York Knicks who nearly overcame a 20-point deficit Tuesday night. Opening the National Basketball Association championship playoffs, the Lakers surged to a 93-73 lead at the Forum with just 1 minute 12 seconds left in the third quarter. Then the Knicks came roaring back, finally losing 115-112. "That was one of the most frustrating games I ever had to watch," Sharman declared, adding: "I think we caught them a little tired and if we expect to win this series, we are going to have to have better movement and get the ball down the court quicker." Wilt Chamberlain controlled the backboards for the Lakers and forced the Knicks into outside shooting where they didn't start hitting until the fourth quarter. Then Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley scored nine and eight points, respectively, to lead the comeback. Overall, DeBusschere was the losers' leading scorer with 25 points but he commented, "The fact we closed to within three points makes no difference. The

fact remains that we are 0-1." The second game in the best-of-7 final series will be played at the Forum again Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. PDT, with another capacity crowd of 17,505 assured. Jerry West led the Lakers at the start and Gail Goodrich paced the second half when West got into foul trouble. He fouled out finally in the fourth quarter, the first time since 1970 that he has collected six fouls. Goodrich scored 30, Jim McMillian 27 and West 24. Chamberlain tallied 12 but more importantly, he hauled down 20 rebounds and blocked seven shots.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The University of Texas, with a 37-5 season record, has been picked as the No. 4 college baseball team in the nation in a poll released by Collegiate Baseball newspaper. The Southwest Conference champion Longhorns trail No. 1 Arizona State, second-ranked Southern California and No. 3 South Alabama in the poll. In the college division, Sam Houston State of the Lone Star Conference was ranked fourth.

# SPORTS PAGE

## Tennis Meeting Scheduled

The annual spring meeting of the Pampa Tennis Association will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chamber of Commerce office. Election of officers for the new year and discussion of the summer activities program are on the agenda for the meeting. Anyone interested in tennis is invited to attend the meeting. Last year the association, in conjunction with the city of Pampa, sponsored tennis clinics for adults in the evenings and group instruction for elementary and junior high students in the afternoon during the summer.

## Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Milwaukee's John Briggs remembered the one hit he managed against Oakland's Blue Moon Odom last season. He also remembered the two hits he walloped off the A's right-hander Tuesday night. Briggs, who earlier had expressed concern over his lack of runs batted in, hit a three-run triple and then belted a game-winning home-run in the ninth as the Brewers defeated the A's 4-3 Tuesday night and moved into first place in the American League East. "I had been getting my hits with nobody on base or I'd wind up sending someone from first to second or something like that," Briggs said. "But I figured it's a long season and I'd start getting some RBIs eventually." Briggs hit Odom's first pitch of the ninth—"I think it was a slider"—into the rightfield bleachers, snapping a 3-3 deadlock and lifting the Brewers to victory. In other American League games: California whipped Detroit 6-2, Texas edged Boston 7-6, New York crushed Kansas City 6-1 and Cleveland beat Baltimore 6-5. Cleveland at Minnesota was rained out.

## Tourney Slated

The Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will have its annual Scholarship Handicap Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Huber course in Borger. The tournament will be conducted as in previous years. There will be a scratch medal play championship flight and 12 blind bogey handicap flights. Prizes will be awarded for the first three places in each flight. The entry fee is \$12 per person, which includes 36 holes of golf, the social hour and buffet Sunday evening. Tickets may be purchased from any API office.

## Golf Tips from the Old Masters

ALWAYS FOLLOW THROUGH ON SHORT CHIP SHOTS. All master golfers know that one of the great stroke-savers is the chip shot from just off the edge of the green. Tommy Bolt, the former U.S. Open champion, observes that the commonest mistake weekend players make on short chips is "quitting on the shot." "When you are that close to the flagstick, there is a natural tendency to try to steer the shot," Bolt says. "Most golfers try to manipulate the clubhead by hand. This is wrong. "It's a terrible temptation, but you should never stop your swing as the ball is hit. Just make sure you follow through at least as far as your backswing." (NEWSPAPER-ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

## Baseball Standings

Table showing baseball standings for American League (Milwaukee, Baltimore, New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Boston) and National League (Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland, Texas) with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

## Dave Bethany Calls For Policy Change

HOUSTON (AP) — The United States will be annihilated in the 1976 Olympic Games unless it changes its administrative policies, Texas Southern University track coach Dave Bethany says. "Forget about the racial issues," said Bethany, whose Tigers won the Drake Relays last week. "That doesn't exist anymore. Now the big thing in track is politics. "We have to foot our own bills. We sent a boy out to Eugene (Ore.) site of the 1972 Olympic Trials and it cost us \$2,000. A Russian athlete is commissioned a lieutenant in the army and never has to worry." Bethany said the U.S. didn't take its best team to the Olympics because some could not afford to attend the trials. Bethany would not accuse any officials of misappropriating funds to the 1972 Olympics but he said, "We are administratively heavy when we go to the Olympics." The Tigers will host the NAIA Dist. 8 track championships at Jeppesen Stadium Saturday.

## Land Leased

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — The City of Grand Prairie leased to the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation Tuesday an eight-acre tract just off the Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike to be used for the proposed Texas Sports Hall of Fame. Mayor William F. Bowles transferred the land agreement papers to Walter Robertson, executive sports editor of the Dallas Morning News and president of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation. The annual lease will cost \$1 a year. Robertson said that when construction of the proposed Texas Sports Hall of Fame is completed, "the taxpayers of Grand Prairie will not have as much invested as a single turnstile in Arlington Stadium."

## Playoffs At A Glance

Table listing playoff schedules for NBA, ABA, and NHL, including dates and times for various games.

## Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASKETBALL — Bob Lanier, star center of the National Basketball Association Detroit Pistons, was given a new five-year contract worth \$1.4 million. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Bob Gottlieb, assistant baseball coach at Kansas State for the past two years, was named as head coach at Jacksonville University. RICHMOND, Va. — The Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association signed center Swen Nater of UCLA to a multi-year contract. TENNIS — DAS HOMBURG, Germany — Paul Hoggan, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Lucia Best, Italy 2-6, 6-8 in the first round of the Federation Cup tennis competition. BASEBALL — NEW YORK — The New York Mets purchased journeyman outfielder Jim Cooney from their former farm club in the International League, replacing John Milner, who is disabled with a hamstring pull.

## Firestone TIRE DEAL

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring a 'TIRE DEAL' with 'GUARANTEED DLC-100 RETREADS' and 'CHARGE 'EM!' for 13", 14", 15" ANY SIZE IN STOCK. Price: 4 FOR \$44.

## Super Sports WIDE OVAL™

Advertisement for Super Sports Wide Oval tires, priced at \$37.60, plus \$2.48 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

## SPORTS 500

Advertisement for Sports 500 tires, priced at \$39.05, plus \$2.57 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car.

## INSIDE

Advertisement for Sterling 22 Super White paint, showing a can of paint.

## OUTSIDE

Advertisement for Sterling 22 Super White paint, showing a can of paint.

## ALL AROUND TOWN

Advertisement for Sterling 22 paint, showing a can of paint.

## Painters Paint with...

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## LIKE NEW TIRES

Advertisement for Firestone tires, offering a 'FREE GRASS CATCHER' with the purchase of any Firestone 1973 Deluxe Mower.

## Another great value

Advertisement for Firestone Thrift-Cut 20" MOWER, priced at \$59.99.

## WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. PAMPA

Advertisement for White House Lumber Co. Pampa, featuring a Firestone tire.

## FREE Front End Alignment

Advertisement for Firestone Deluxe 3 1/2 H.P. 20" MOWER, priced at \$84.95.

## FREE Front End Alignment

Advertisement for Firestone Thrift-Cut 20" MOWER, priced at \$59.99.





Marie's sex complaint shows the all too common modern tendency to pass the buck. Instead of going from pillar to post, face the music and learn to solve your own sexual problems. On this printed page you learn the specific formulae for happy homes!

CASE W-593: Marie F., aged 33, is facing a sexual crisis. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I wrote to a popular woman's advice columnist and she was sympathetic but urged me to consult a local Marriage Counselor."

"But I live in a small town and hesitate to do that. Besides, you are a double doctor and thus tell people exactly what to do, right in your newspaper column."

"So how can I prevent a divorce?"  
"We have 3 children in grammar school and I had thought ours was an ideal marriage."

"But now I find that my husband is running around with a 20-year-old secretary in his office."  
"He admits he had an affair with her while the children and I were away for a week's visit with their grandparents."

"And he has quit kissing me or showing any affection, so I feel crushed."

"Should I give him a divorce, as he has suggested?"

**EROTIC DELIRIUM**

When a person has a high fever, he may become delirious and talk "out of his head."

Well, erotic delirium is also a very real ailment and affects millions of husbands whose boudoir relations with their wives have grown stodge and prosaic!

The odds almost invariably favor the wife if she will just play her cards seductively and follow this psychological prescription:

(1) Tactfully stall for time and don't even mention a divorce.

(2) Reassure yourself with the fact that most husbands, even when chasing around with a paramour, still state they'd much rather have an "affair" with their wives, if the latter would serve equally enticing boudoir cheesecake.

(3) Men are generally much more erotic than women, so they often become panicky as they realize they are no longer



as ardent with their wives as during the first year or two after the wedding.

Whereas they exceeded their brides by maybe a 4 to 1 ratio at the time of the honeymoon, they may now have declined to 2 to 1.

That's still far more than the usual wife craves.

But it seems like a shocking reduction to the husband, who soon begins to wonder if he may not be slipping into a senile, sexless age bracket prematurely.

That's when he may look elsewhere, not because he loves the paramour, but just to reassure himself that the old zip and zest haven't been snuffed out entirely.

(4) So you wives of straying

mates must not indulge in nagging and belittling remarks, calling him a heel and a rotter, for then you will not inflate his ego as much as the cooing paramour who praises him to the sky.

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT" is the tattoo on every man's chest, so if you deflate him while the rival siren boosts his vanity, naturally he will want to go where he obtains the most ego inflation.

(5) Fight fire with fire, meaning exceed the paramour's brand of boudoir cheesecake.

Slenderize; adopt diaphanous ighties and a new brand of perfume; disrobe seductively; and act gay even though you feel your heart is breaking.

And if he doesn't come to you, go to him and wage a seductively aggressive campaign, for men much prefer their own wives if the latter offer them as delightful cheesecake as the paramour!

Send for my booklet "How to Prevent a Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Millitt, Indiana 47101. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

**Social Security Q And A**

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

Q. I was divorced from my husband after having been married for over 20 years. He died last month and I will be 60 in three months. Can I be entitled to widow's benefits on his record?

A. Yes, providing you are not now married and providing he paid social security long enough to be fully insured.

Q. My husband was killed in an accident a year ago. My son, age 20, was severely injured in the same accident. He had worked only 6 months. Is this long enough for him to get disability benefits?

A. No, he would need at least a year and a half to get disability benefits on his own record. He may, however, qualify on his father's records.

The recent amendments provide that a person can qualify for benefits on the record of a deceased, disabled, or retired parent's record if the son or daughter became disabled before age 22. Prior to this change in the law, disability had to begin before age 18.

Q. Do you have to pay social security taxes after you start receiving social security benefits?

A. Yes, if you continue to work in covered employment after becoming entitled to social security benefits, you must continue to pay social security tax on your earnings. There is no age limit and no exception.

LET CLOCK RUN  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Bar Assn. has called on Gov. Wendell Ford to end the old practice of stopping the clock in the final hours of a legislative session.

It said the procedure, used in both the House and Senate, casts doubt about all legislation passed.

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Pretty styles and colors.  
Sizes S—M—L  
**\$1.44**  
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Soft and feminine colors.  
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Medium Point  
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Extra thick foam walls insure heat and cold retention. Wipes clean.  
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Lightweight for easy handling yet sturdy and strong. 5/8" x 50'.  
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Aluminum Decorator colors. 4 Qt.  
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Colored Fire King bowls. 3½, 2½, 1½ and 1 Qt. sizes.  
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Banana or Assorted Flavors  
Deliciously Fresh  
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Brocade slippers in handy carrying pouch.  
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Zippered cover. Keeps hair from mussing.  
**88¢** Ea.  
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12 pocket, shoe bag.  
Your Choice **88¢** Ea.  
Values to \$1.98

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**THERMOS' PICNIC JUG**  
Rustproof. 1 Gallon size with spout. Green.  
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**WIC-WAC SET**  
Lots of fun for all ages. Catch with it... throw with it! Buy now and save!  
**63¢**  
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Use for fruits or flowers. A versatile centerpiece. Amber, olive or milk glass.  
**97¢**  
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**DELUXE DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE**  
**\$179.95**  
**FREE**  
Drawing to be held June 1, 1973  
DEPOSIT THIS COUPON IN STORE BEFORE May 31, 1973  
Not Necessary To Be Present To Win / Winner Will Be Notified

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A covered candy box of dramatic design. Choose amber, crystal or olive.  
**88¢**  
Our Reg. \$1.39

**6 Pc. GOURMET SET**  
Set includes 10" and 5" bowls, 6" plate, 2 spoons and a fork.  
**\$1.57**  
Our Reg. \$2.29

**Ladies' KNEE-HI HOSE**  
To wear under long fashions or pant suits. Flattering shades.  
Style No. 433  
**37¢** Pr.  
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**Ladies' & Teens' PANTY HOSE**  
Sized for a smooth fit 4'9" — 5'3" and 5' — 5'10". Fashion shades.  
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Soft and absorbent. Slightly irregular.  
Bath Towels **99¢** Our Reg. \$1.37  
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Colorful vinyl closet organizers with quilting.  
12 pocket, shoe bag.  
Your Choice **88¢** Ea.  
Values to \$1.98

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Sock-Hit to me! Giant size bat. Regulation size soft ball.  
**57¢** Set  
Our Reg. 88¢

**WIC-WAC SET**  
Lots of fun for all ages. Catch with it... throw with it! Buy now and save!  
**63¢**  
Our Reg. 99¢

**Mt. VERNON CANDY BOX**  
A covered candy box of dramatic design. Choose amber, crystal or olive.  
**88¢**  
Our Reg. \$1.39

**6 Pc. GOURMET SET**  
Set includes 10" and 5" bowls, 6" plate, 2 spoons and a fork.  
**\$1.57**  
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**EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI**  
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Children ..... .60¢

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VOL. 67

WHA annou Party

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