





OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP—The Pampa Fine Arts Association is sponsoring a children's oil painting workshop through Friday this week from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Gallery. The workshop is directed by Mrs. Frank Osborn of Lubbock, a former Pampian. Students

shown standing in photo from left are Neal Braswell, Donald Braswell, Tony Hartin, Paula Long and Bill Combs. Mike Wilkinson and Ched Ward, seated, watch as Mrs. Osborn demonstrates oil techniques. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Masons Elect New Officers

The Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 elected new officers recently for the 1973-74 Masonic year. The new officers are Dave Rife, worshipful master; Jim Jennings, senior warden; Henry Gruben, junior warden; Don Conley, treasurer; Hugh Shotwell, secretary; Ray Freetier, Terry Haralson, senior deacon; Rex Childers, junior deacon; C.L. Bob Roberts, senior steward; and Bob Tigrett, junior steward. Official installation of officers has been announced by outgoing Worshipful Master Eddie Polnac for July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Lodge Hall on west Kentucky Street. The official installing officer will be J.W. Flynt and official installing marshal will be Warren Chisum. Both men are past-masters of Top O' Texas Lodge. Refreshments will be served after the installation. The public is invited.

AND TWO CHILDREN Businessman Charged In Death Of His Wife

IPSWICH, Mass. (UPI)—A white businessman was charged Tuesday with killing his pregnant black wife and their two children by fastening plastic bags over their heads with tape. A note found in their home said, "I am sorry, but blacks and whites don't mix." However, asked whether there was a racial motive in the slayings, Ipswich Police Chief Armand Brouillett said "We are in possession of certain information that overrules that." "This is not that kind of a problem. We believe that this is something that can be answered very simply." The bodies of Mrs. Gordon Haas, 27, her children Gordon, 4, and Melissa, 2, were found in their homes Tuesday. Haas, 29, compensation manager for a Cambridge department store, told police he

received a telephone call at work from someone who said: "We have taken care of your family. Blacks and whites don't mix." Haas called police, told them he had received the call and police went to the home. There, they found the bodies, and the note that said, "I am sorry, but blacks and whites don't mix." At Haas' arraignment, Assistant District Attorney John Jennings said Haas had three handwritten pieces of paper when arrested Jennings said: contained a quote from 19th-century abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison—"I will not equivocate. I will not excuse. I will not retreat a single inch. I will be heard." Rev. Edward French, pastor of the Ascension Memorial Church, said Mrs. Haas ran the church kindergarten program and had no problems in the suburban community because of her color.

Obituaries

CHARLES T. BARNETT AMARILLO — Thursday 10 a.m. services will be held in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel for Charles T. Barnett, 80, of 4920 Princeton, who died Tuesday afternoon in Veterans Administration Hospital. Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, will officiate and graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Fairmont Cemetery in Hollis, Okla. Mr. Barnett moved to Amarillo in April from Pampa, where he had resided seven years. He was a native of Wister, Okla. Mr. Barnett was a retired farmer and veteran of Army service during World War I. Survivors include six sons, Joe and Lon, Amarillo; Alf, Tacoma, Wash.; Chester, Franklin, Ohio; A.E., Watsonville, Calif.; and Raymond, Hollis; two daughters, Mrs. Eunice Bruggess, Amarillo, and Mrs. Rachel Bailey, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Matt Doser, Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. Lily Holland, Marshall, and Mrs. Fannie Swain Davidson, Okla.; 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Seven Die In Mass Slaying

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (UPI)—Seven persons were shot to death in this quiet, wooded southwest Chicago suburb Tuesday in one of the worst mass slayings in Illinois history. Police said William Workman, 43, an unemployed carpenter, apparently went berserk and killed his parents, a pregnant neighbor woman and her 12-year-old daughter with a .22 caliber rifle. He also was suspected of killing three persons in their home two blocks away. Police said Workman was sipping from a can of beer when he surrendered peacefully after police lobbed a tear gas canister into his home. When arraigned in suburban Oak Lawn a short while later on murder charges, Workman told the judge he was "God's son" and had a history of mental illness. "I had to take matters into my own hands," he told Judge Anthony S. Montelione in the Cook County Circuit Court in Oak Lawn. Mind Completely Out of It "My mind was completely out of it," he said. Public defenders asked him to refrain from saying anything else. Victims of the slayings included Workman's father, Raymond, 69, his mother, Dina, 64; Mrs. Henrietta Cliff, 35, who lived across the street and was reported five months pregnant; Mrs. Cliff's daughter, Kimberly, 12; and three members of the Clesson family, Paul, 72; his wife Neta, 79, and their son, Paul, R., 47. Neighbors told police the Clessons were friends of the Workman family.

The slayings, police said, were the worst since Richard Speck killed eight Chicago nurses on July 14, 1966. Police said they recovered a .22 caliber rifle from the Workman home, and that "numerous shell casings and beer cans were on the floor of the home." Police said they were attempting to verify reports that Workman had been in a mental institution. Neighbors said Workman had been acting strangely since he returned last weekend after spending nearly a month in northern Minnesota. They said he appeared "withdrawn," dressed as a "hobo," and during the past couple of days even failed to acknowledge greetings.

Water Short Course Taught

An ecology water short course is being conducted this week at the Pampa Water Treatment Plant by Charles Wall Jr., of the Water Utilities Training Department, Engineering Extension Service, Texas A&M University. The material covered pertains to the operation, maintenance and safety in the operation of a surface water treatment plant. Class members are from Pampa, Spearman, Booker and Kingsmill. They attend a four-hour session from 5:30 — 9:30 p.m.

Mainly About People

RHO Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have their annual fireworks stand across from the driving range on Kentucky. Opens June 30 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Discounts daily. (Adv.) Three Poodles for sale. 4 weeks old. 400 Jupiter. (Adv.) At Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center - Necklaces made with historical glass. Indian trade beads. Unusual and beautiful. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1703 Gwendolyn. (Adv.) Garage Sale; Thursday only. 2310 Charles. (Adv.)

Rodeo Booth Bids Accepted

Sealed bids for concession booths at the Top o' Texas Rodeo will be accepted in the rodeo office until 5 p.m. on Monday, July 2, according to Bill McIntire, president. Bids will be opened by the rodeo executive board at 8 p.m. July 2 in the Chamber of Commerce office. All organizations in Pampa, sponsoring a youth activity program, are eligible to bid on the booths and are invited to have a representative present at the meeting. Specifications may be picked up at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce. McIntire said. Rodeo dates are Aug. 1 through 4, with the Kid Pony Show on July 31.

Man Injured In Car Mishap

Sherman Lenning Jr., 41, 2110 Charles, was taken to Highland General Hospital with undetermined injuries following a one-car accident Tuesday afternoon. Police said Lenning's car, apparently traveling at a high rate of speed, careened off the curb twice, sideswiped a street sign and struck a light standard. The accident occurred in the 1900 Blk. of N. Hobart. According to the report of the investigating officers, Lenning was cited for driving without a drivers license and for driving while intoxicated.

Baptist Temple Holding Revival

Pampa Baptist Temple, corner of Starkweather and Kingsmill, is conducting revival services at 7:30 p.m. daily this week, with Rev. Chuck Short, pastor of First Bible Baptist Church, El Cajon, Calif., as evangelist. Rev. Short is presenting a series of "prophetic" messages at 6:30 p.m. daily also. Special singing is provided by the children of Rev. and Mrs. Short. Ross Dickson, pastor of the local church, extended an invitation for the public to attend the services.

Driver Charged For Bag Theft

LUBBOCK (UPI)—The driver of an armored car was charged Tuesday with theft for the disappearance of a bank bag containing \$42,000.

A maintenance man found the bag, missing since June 15, early Tuesday in an air conditioning tower outside the bank. "The bag was still sealed, and all the money was recovered," Police Chief J. T. Alley said. Troy Lynn Smith, 22, the armored car driver, confessed that he hid the bag. Earlier, he told police the bag disappeared as he took three other bags of money from the bank's basement vault to his truck.

Phillips Elected Pythian Leader

E. Randy Phillips, 1506 N. Sumner, was elected chancellor commander of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knights of Pythias, at Tuesday's regular meeting. Phillips, a member of Pampa Lodge since Dec. 8, 1970, and other officers will be installed in July. Other officers elected were David Harrah, vice-chancellor; Donald Hicks, prelate; Wm. B. "A" Neel, financial secretary; Jack Back, treasurer; and Donald B. Thompson, master at arms. Howell, retiring chancellor commander, was ill, and Phillips presided at the meeting. Pampa Lodge rank of Esquire team has been invited to meet with Amarillo Lodge 479 Thursday and confer the rank of Esquire on an Amarillo member. Members will leave from the Lodge hall at 6:45 p.m. Thursday to go to Amarillo.

The flowering peach does not bear fruit, although it was developed from the common peach tree, which came from China.

Advertisement for Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa's Leading Funeral Directors, 665-2323.

On The Record

Table with columns for Admissions, Dismissals, Hamilton, Terrace, Somerville, Wells, Russell, and Congratulations. Lists names and addresses of individuals.

Advertisement for Cherie Solid Stainless by ONEIDA. Features a set of silverware and text: "Dinner-for-Eight" \$39.95. HOLMES GIFT SHOPPE & APPLIANCE, 304 S. Cuyler.

Large advertisement for Santa Fe Railway. Features the Santa Fe cross logo and text: "A report on two history-making grain movements". "Two 'Backbreakers' BACK-TO-BACK". "1. The huge export grain movement... 2. The largest winter wheat harvest in history along the Santa Fe". Includes photos of grain elevators and trains.

TO CLOS... Ex... By CAR... Pampa Exp... Post 83, a com... organized to t... interest to... attempting a... close the ge... Pampa... The Post i... Pampa Cabl... purpose of se... community, yo... The objectiv... inform older... of the activit... general info... what is hap... youth... Just as imp... striving to k... citizens inform... and city busin... Promotin... weather and s... operated M... Friday, 5... midnight, and... 4 p.m. to 1 a.m... Mobile uni... KEY... enterta... each e... AT W... Kilgore... TV... Attorn... Appeal... In Dru... AUSTIN (U... ecutors will b... marijuana (c... unless courts... the 1973 dr... resenting, un... under the n... statute, Trav... Attorney Roy... Tuesday... Smith said... district att... have agree... oppose the re... on grou... tutional... "If we lose... for six month... marijuana (c... had," Smith... Clemente i... petition in... court last we... to set aside t... he was giv... 44 marijuana... Smith and... attorney Her... Soriano's lo... filed" howe... new drug la... effect until A... Athlet... Jim Thor... person to wi... lon and pe... Olympic g... formed the... officials la... medals, cha... viously pla... baseball.

TO CLOSE GENERATION GAP

# Explorers Operating Television Station

By CARLA COMBS  
Pampa Explorer Specialty Post 83, a communications club organized to televise events of interest to the public, is attempting a new approach to close the generation gap in Pampa.

The Post is sponsored by Pampa Cable TV with the purpose of serving the entire community, young and old. The objective of the club is to inform older Pampa residents of the activities, decisions, and general information about "what is happening" with the youth.

Just as important, the club is striving to keep the younger citizens informed of local news and city business.

Promoting local news, weather and sports, Channel 9 operated Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, and on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mobile units keep in touch

with the ambulance service, police department, fire department, radio station and newspaper office to keep all news on the program interesting and up-to-date.

A special social security program is televised as well as any weather warning or alert in the area.

"The idea for the Post began when a survey was offered to students at Pampa High School who were interested in drama or electronics," said Wayne Steddum, manager of Pampa Cable TV.

PCTV Channel 9 is prepared and presented by members of the Explorer Specialty Post, which is the only television Post in this area.

After being organized, Channel 9 televised some school events such as pep rallies and the awards assembly, as well as rock concerts such as "Baby," "Jasper," and "Feather."

The station televises educational films and local

activities, with the disc jockey program beginning at 8 p.m. when requests and dedications can be made.

Gene Key, president and program manager for the club, stated, "I am satisfied with the work we have done and I look forward to continuing and enlarging our program."

Future plans for the Specialty Post include working with the mayor and vice-mayor at Pampa Junior High School and the student council president and vice-president at Pampa High School to keep everyone informed of school events.

Other emphasis will be on getting more people, not just teen-agers, interested and involved in the program.

Steddum said, "This program is a step in finding teen-agers something to do with their time while they are also learning a valuable trade."

Consisting of 20 members, 10 of which are active every day,

The Post works on a non-profit basis. The only qualification to join the Post is to have a sophomore classification in high school.

New members will be eagerly accepted and anyone desiring more information can contact any member at Pampa Cable TV.

This Post has faced many problems and difficulties, but they have not given up their cause.

With this confidence and attitude, they believe that Pampa should and can become a more unified community with a better understanding between the ages.

# Limestone Areas Found Through Space Pictures

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A crushed rock supplier in search of new quarry locations in Florida used space pictures to find limestone deposits that ground survey teams failed to see.

The Martin Marietta Corp. said its Aggregates Division was running out of its local sources of supply of rock in western central Florida last year and new, undeveloped deposits had to be found without delay.

Field survey teams had been active for months without success, and competition threatened to capture the market," Martin-Marietta said in a technical report on the potential of space photography to locate mineral resources.

"It was obvious that traditional methods of locating limestone deposits would not solve the problem. They were too slow."

**Stereoscopes Used**  
The 3,000-square-mile area was difficult terrain for geologists to survey. It was low land with dense vegetation and numerous lakes, sink holes and swamps.

The company's Aggregates Division turned to its aerospace division in Denver for help. Scientists obtained photographs of the area taken from the Apollo 9 Earth-orbiting spacecraft and by a high flying aircraft. The pictures were

available to the public from the government data center in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Geologists using simple stereoscopes studied 36 photographs for subtle clues to the presence of limestone beds and quickly came up with nine promising areas.

They noted such things as a ridge that appeared to be the result of a rock layer that resisted erosion better than surrounding terrain, and they found that drainage patterns in the low land were valuable tools for finding the rock sought.

**Limestone Found**  
For instance, the Withlacoochee River abruptly changed direction from west-southwest to northerly. This suggested that a major subsurface rock structure was present to force the course change.

Martin reported that limestone was found at or near the surface at each one of the nine chosen sites.

"In fact, several grades of limestone were found in addition to the hard stone that was the immediate need," the company reported. "A commercial use has been found for the softer grades, thus increasing the value of the discoveries."

"The immediate problem of lack of limestone was solved in one tenth the time that would have been required using traditional techniques."

Not only did the photo studies pinpoint the areas of potential limestone deposits, but Martin said they contributed to greater economy by spotlighting the areas in which searches would have been fruitless.

After the limestone beds were verified, Martin Marietta determined who the owners of the property were and secured permission to drill in areas of prime interest. Three of the sites were found to have excellent potential for hard limestone and leasing arrangements are now being made.

**HAD TO APOLOGIZE**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — Mapperley Hospital, which warns drivers and pedestrians to keep silent with "quiet please" signs on its grounds, has had to apologize to residents in the neighborhood. Its boiler was keeping them awake at night.

**AMARILLO CARDIOLOGY ASSOCIATES, P.A.**  
announces the return of **THOMAS C. NEESE, M.D.**  
for the practice of **Diagnostic and Consultative Cardiology**  
1901 Medi-APark, Suite 44  
Amarillo, Texas 79106  
353-3506 day or night



**KEY MAN** — President Gene Key listens to his favorite record as he entertains his audience on the disc jockey program beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.



**AT WORK** — Camera-man Ray Hodges operates the camera as Alan Kilgore reports. The equipment is provided to the Post by Pampa Cable TV.

(Photos by Terry Hanna)

## Attorneys Fear Appeals Load In Drug Cases

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas prosecutors will be "swamped" with marijuana conviction appeals unless courts void a provision of the 1973 drug law allowing resentencing of prison inmates under the more lenient new statute, Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith said Tuesday.

Smith said he and all the other district attorneys in the state have agreed informally to oppose the resentencing provision on grounds it is unconstitutional.

"If we lose, we'll be swamped for six months by retrials of the marijuana convictions we've had," Smith said.

Clemente Soriano, 31, filed a petition in an Austin district court last week asking the judge to set aside the 15-year sentence he was given in 1967 for sale of 44 marijuana cigarettes.

Smith and assistant district attorney Herman Gotcher said Soriano's motion was "untimely filed" however, because the new drug law does not go into effect until Aug. 27.

### Athletic Prowess

Jim Thorpe was the first person to win both the decathlon and pentathlon in the Olympic games. He performed the feat in 1912 and officials later took back his medals, charging he had previously played professional baseball.

### MOVING HEADQUARTERS

DALLAS (UPI) — The Gardner-Denver Co. of Quincy, Ill., plans to move its corporate headquarters to Dallas-Fort Worth in the next 12 to 18 months, officials said.

The company has manufacturing facilities in Dallas.

### FIND SECOND WELL

DALLAS (UPI) — Universal Resources Corp., a Dallas-based oil and gas exploration and production company, has announced its second well in Weston County, Wyoming, flowed at the rate of 360 barrels of oil per day on a drill stem test.

**CAPRI** OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 AD 1.25 - CH .50

**JOHN WAYNE** IS **CAHILL** UNITED STATES MARSHAL

**Top o' Texas** DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30 AD 1.25 SHOW AT DUSK

**LaVISTA** OPEN 1:30 SHOW 8:00 AD 1.50 - CH .75

**Burt Reynolds** **Jon Voight** in **"Deliverance"**

**CHARLEY-ONE-EYE** Plus 2nd Hit Such Good Friends

# at Home Interiors YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK! Seating to Suit Your Space!

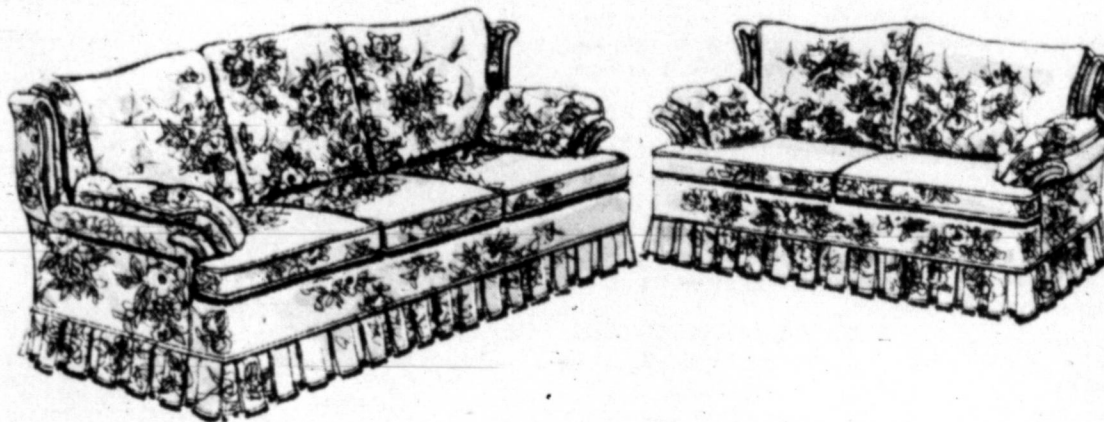
Splendid sofa . . . stunning love seat . . . to use grandly as a pair in a great room . . . to use just as grandly alone in cozier rooms or in rooms you'd think too tiny for even a small seating arrangement. We've seen groups gathered around-the-corners to seat eight or ten

without jamming a current-size living area. And we've seen a pair of love seats in the same space as a pair of chairs. In short, there's no end to the possibilities when the style you want comes in both sizes . . . for so little!

**YOUR CHOICE** **SOFAS \$259<sup>95</sup>** **LOVE SEATS \$199<sup>95</sup>**

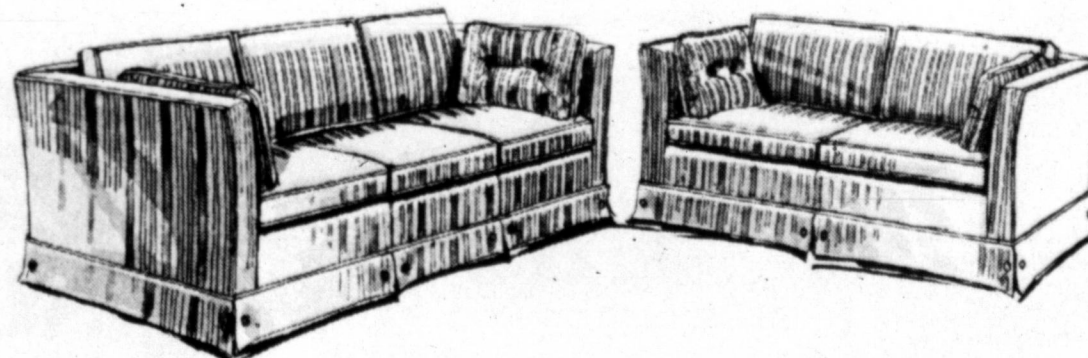
### COLONIAL WINGS

They're touched with wood, finishing the contour of the pillow backs, with pillow-arms and a cover of outline-quilted print. And what comfort . . . it's latex foam! Sofa, 90" long, Love seat 61" long.



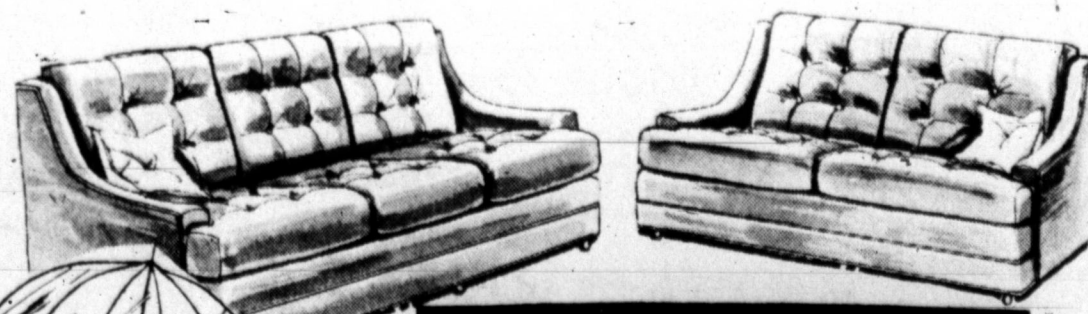
### TRADITIONAL TUXEDOS

Proudly covered in velvet, now practical as it is luxurious! Dacron® wrapped urethane foam cushions are today's answer to downy comfort. Choose olive or gold tone velvet. Sofa, 81" long, Love seat, 50" long.



### CONTEMPORARY CURVES

Surrounding a modern family with a full 8-inches of extra thick urethane foam in backs and seats! Beauty of line and a glory of plush crushed velvet in olive or bronze tones. Sofa, 85" long, Love seat, 61" long.



### New See-Through Dome-Style Umbrella

compare at 6.95 **1.29**

While Quantities Last!

Sensational new design umbrella gives more weather protection! Made of durable, heavy-duty vinyl with curved handle. Comes in assorted colors with see-through panels. Hurry for yours at this low price!



Your Better Living Furniture Store  
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**Dear Abby**

**Can father's name be hidden from the law?**

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need advice. I can't consult a lawyer because I can't afford it. I am a 38-year-old expectant mother. The baby's father is married and has no intentions of divorcing his wife or acting as father to my child.

I have never been married. I know that what I have done was wrong, but I was so emotionally involved with this man that I wasn't thinking straight.

My baby is due in three weeks. I plan to keep it, but I don't know what to do about the birth certificate. The baby's father is urging me to leave his name off. He says he will be ruined if I use his name. He has suggested that I make up a name.

Please tell me what to do, Abby. If I make up a name I'm afraid the baby's father will be relieved of all responsibility for the support of his child, and that is not fair because he is well able to help me. [He hasn't paid for even a diaper pin so far.]

I am so alone and troubled. Please help me.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: Get in touch with your local Legal Aid Society. They will guide you. Make no decisions until you speak with them.

DEAR ABBY: What is my responsibility in the following situations? Mind my own business? Or stick my nose in and look for a punch?

Example: Tots [2 years to 6] are climbing on top of a convertible sports car and sliding down the back. Owner of car working, mother busy inside, the kids having the time of their lives.

Example: Three new homes being built and a sign posted, "Parents! Keep your children away from construction site," but the 2- to 6-year-olds are exploring the half-finished floors and calling to each other from the empty window frames.

Fun is fun, but danger is danger. I have youngsters, but I know where mine are all the time. Do I say something to the children or walk away? I've done both. The mothers shrug and the kids return.

MRS. N.C.B.

DEAR MRS. B.: You can't be a full-time self-appointed policewoman, but you can continue to warn the children when they endanger themselves and urge their mothers to be more watchful. Structures in various stages of construction are considered "attractive nuisances" and every effort should be made [by the builder] to keep children out. Signs do not necessarily relieve the builder of responsibility.

DEAR ABBY: Last night my wife threw a tantrum because I wouldn't take her on a business trip with me. She smashed cups and plates against the wall, so I took her across my knee and gave her a good, sound spanking.

Now she claims I "beat" her, and she's suing me for divorce. Abby, she acted like a child so I treated her like one. Was I wrong?

How do you feel about husbands spanking their wives when they have it coming?

HURT AND ANGRY

DEAR HURT: I disapprove of physical punishment in any form. A "good, sound spanking" serves only one good purpose: It gives the spanker an opportunity to vent his anger. But I recommended a punching bag—not another person.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going to a psychiatrist of late, with moderate success, and then one day my mother made an appointment with him [for what reason I do not know] and went to see him, too.

Since then I have been totally unable to relate to him. Doesn't this seem to you like a divorce lawyer trying to represent both sides in a divorce?

WONDERING IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR WONDERING: Quit wondering and ask your psychiatrist.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L. A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



**Club News**

**FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN**  
 The Mission Study group met in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner, at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday June 20.

The chairman of this group, Mrs. Alfred Cross, was in charge of the meeting. She announced that the June mission, is for the women to bring can goods for the church young people who will be going on a mission trip to Colorado.

Miss Claudia Everly led the "Call to Prayer" with Mrs. Hugh Peoples leading the prayer.

Mrs. George Warren continued the mission lesson from the book, "Mama Was A Missionary," by Charles Ludwig. She related different incidences in the lives of the Ludwig family as they served as missionaries to Africa. She will continue this study when the group meets again on July 18 in the home of Miss Everly, 722 E. Browning.

Members attending other than Mmes. Turner, Cross, Peoples, Warren and Miss Everly, were Mmes. A.N. King, Myron Spencer, and Ed Langford. Mrs. Langford led the closing prayer.

**Young Originals  
 Wardrobe Treats . . .**

Treat your vacation wardrobes to the sleeveless pantsuit with long-line tunic or short-sleeve dress in a cool cotton.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original pattern for fabric, color and accessory suggestions.

B-160 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, pantsuit, 5 1/2 yards 35-inch; dress, 2 1/2 yards.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write (name of your newspaper), Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.



B-160  
 10 1/2 - 24 1/2

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

**THURSDAY**  
 9:30 a. m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.  
 1:30 p. m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.  
 2:00 p. m.—Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. R. W. Beck.  
 7:00 p. m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.  
 7:30 p. m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.  
 8:00 p. m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
 8:00 p. m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**'Impossible' Slam Comes In**

<b>NORTH (D)</b>		27	
♠ 85	♥ K 6 4 3	♦ K 9 8 5	
♣ Q 7			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q 7 2	♥ J 9 7	♠ K 10 9 6	
♥ J 4	♦ J 4	♥ Q 10 8 5	
♠ J 10 9 8 2	♣ K 6 3	♦ 6 2	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ A J 4 3	♥ 2	♦ A Q 10 7 3	
♣ A 5 4			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

We are indebted to Swedish expert Jan Wohlin for today's hand.

South might well have let his partner play at three no-trump, but he had fallen in love with his three aces and eventually pushed to six diamonds.

He covered West's jack of clubs with dummy's queen. If West had led from the king everything would be fine, but when East produced the king at first glance South saw no way to make 12 tricks.

There is no bonus for giving up, so South thought a while. He asked himself, "Is there any combination of East-West cards that will allow me to make my slam?" Finally he worked one out. Trumps would have to break 2-2 and hearts 4-3.

That wasn't too much to ask, but there was a little problem of finding enough entries to dummy so that he could get two club discards without having to play more than two rounds of trumps.

South took his ace of clubs; led a heart to dummy's king; ruffed a heart with his 10 of trumps; led a low trump and finessed dummy's nine. This apparently unnecessary finesse was taken to give himself an extra ruff to dummy.

South ruffed another heart. Both opponents followed and business was good. A trump to dummy's king brought down the last two enemy trumps.

Now South discarded his two clubs on the ace and six of hearts; conceded a spade trick and racked up the slam.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**♥♦♣ CARD Sense ♠**

The bidding has been:  
 West North East South  
 Pass 1♠ Pass 2♠  
 Pass 3♣ Pass 3♦  
 Pass 4♦ Pass 4♠  
 Pass 5♥ Pass ?  
 You, South, hold:  
 ♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ Q J 9 5 4 ♦ A 2 ♣ 6 3  
 What do you do now?  
 A—Bid six spades. Your partner has cue bid beyond game.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**

Instead of responding one spade, your partner has responded two diamonds to your opening heart. What do you do now?  
 Answer tomorrow



**Your Horoscope**

By Jeane Dixon

**THURSDAY, JUNE 28**

**Your birthday today:** Life seems to rush this year to peaks of enlightenment, poignant experience. This is a time to change personal habits, practice meditation regularly. Material possessions tend to accumulate beyond current needs, should be readily converted to other uses. Today's natives have lively imaginations.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** The day goes so well there's temptation to cut corners or omit essential details. Branch out into fresh social directions.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Go bargain hunting; be prepared to acquire unexpected items as well those you've been wanting.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** Favorite sports and games attract others—enjoy the shared interest. People in faraway places may forward helpful information.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Inspiration comes out of ordinarily dull routine as odd conditions arise. Go along with good humor all day.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Since it's obvious you can't stop others, you may as well join them and share the benefits of group activity.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** With all your blessings, today's success is up to you. Prudent moves safeguard your future interests.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** Your special talents come into good use when somebody drops out and creates an opening. Be one of those with plenty to say.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Don't permit favorable turns to distract you from serious campaigning toward long-term goals.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Cheer and luck go hand in hand, waste no time on indirect approaches, round about travels.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Step up to claim what you've earned. In any matter, a bold approach is apt to produce exceptional results.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]:** There's more to life than is indicated by surface appearances. Today offers a chance to see some subtle forces at work.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Go beyond normal habits to make sure those you love have a fresh token of your feelings. Property exchanges promise favorable results.

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## Court's Decision Won't Close Parochial Schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Supreme Court decision that it is unconstitutional for states to reimburse parents who send their children to private schools won't bring an end to parochial schools, according to an arm of the Roman Catholic church.

The court ruled, 6-3, against tuition subsidies. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented. An 8 to 1 vote struck down payments for non-teaching costs with White the lone dissenter.

The United Catholic Conference, administrative arm of the church, said the decision was "no cause for despair."

"In no case should this unacceptable ruling be seen as marking the end of Catholic schools in the United States," the conference said.

The court adjourned Monday until October after striking down laws in New York and Pennsylvania applying to tuition reimbursements. Without comment, the court upheld lower court findings that similar tuition laws in New Jersey and Ohio were unconstitutional.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. referred to allowable forms of aid when he wrote that sectarian schools perform secular, educative functions as well as religious functions and that some forms of aid may be channeled to the secular without providing direct aid to the sectarian.

"But the channel is a narrow one," he concluded.

In other decisions Monday the court:

—Struck down unanimously a Mississippi state program of providing free textbooks to private academies created to avoid integration orders.

—Upheld 6-3 the constitutionality of the 1939 Hatch Act which prohibits federal workers from participating actively in politics.

—Overturned New York and Connecticut laws limiting the rights of aliens. The New York law prohibited aliens from holding any state civil service jobs. The Connecticut statute barred them from practicing law.

—Declared college students and members of communes were eligible for federal food stamps despite action by Congress in 1971 to exclude them.

—Ruled 6 to 3 in favor of South Carolina's right to issue \$3.5 million in revenue bonds to help finance construction at a Baptist college in Charleston.

—Agreed to rule next term whether Ohio officials are subject to federal damage suits because of the deaths and injuries to Kent State University students during the May, 1970, shootings.

Chicago has been a convention city since 1860 when Abraham Lincoln was nominated by the fledgling Republican Party.

## Cincinnati: It's the weather, not Watergate



Cincinnati, Ohio (pop. 452,524) was called by Longfellow "the Queen City of the West." It was founded in 1788; in 1799 the first legislature of the Northwest Territory met here and elected as its first delegate to Congress William Henry Harrison, later president. The city is famous as a center of music and art.

By DAVID B. BOWES

This city of hills and Ohio River vistas is equally weary of rain and Watergate, both of which linger like stationary fronts.

The chairman of Xavier University's psychology department, Vytautas Bielauskas, urged citizens several weeks ago to pay no attention to the depressing weather forecasts of a very soggy spring. Go out and do something interesting, he advised, even if you get wet.

People find it easier to ignore the furor in the nation's capital, contends Raymond Hensley, a former president of the Cincinnati Bar Association. Hensley wired President Nixon that after a decade of draft board burglaries and seizures of public buildings "most of us are not overly concerned about Watergate."

Not everyone agrees. The President's detractors say they've always expected the worst of him and have never been disappointed. "I bleed for America," lamented one letter written to the Cincinnati Post.

Municipal leadership that is clean and prudent, as well as conservative, is a long-time

point of civic pride in these parts.

Once under the thumb of George B. Cox, boss of one of the few corrupt Republican city machines in American history, Cincinnati embraced council-city manager government in 1926. Then it gave the nation the late Sen. Robert A. Taft Sr. — a pillar of integrity known as "Mr. Republican."

When the subject of Watergate cannot be avoided, one frequently hears it scaled down from "scandal" to "incident" to "caper." And one housewife may have spoken for many when she opted for continuity in an imperfect world.

"I doubt if Nixon knew of the bugging but he may have helped to cover it," she said. "Why not? He needs to keep the government working."

(Third in a series)

Continuity is an imperative in this city of German-Americans who focus their attentions on home, family and neighborhood. Stability is considered its own reward.

Thousands are rallying in an attempt to save stylish Union Terminal from the wrecker's ball. A public school operating levy that many believed would open the way to busing was defeated by punitive margins. Bankers and businessmen are mobilized to get a new hockey

arena built next to Riverfront Stadium — without increasing taxes.

Archbishop Joseph Bernardin told the Knights of Columbus recently that abortion is a moral problem, not a sectarian belief. Cincinnatians are largely opposed in any case. A single hospital is performing abortions. The only abortion clinic — in neighboring Kentucky — is picketed.

The pace of life is slower here than it is in either Chicago or Atlanta. Cincinnati sets a cadence it prefers. There's time to watch secretaries sunning at noon in Fountain Square. Time to sail a frisbee in Eden Park. Time to complain about 70-cent heads of lettuce, worry about fuel supplies for the houseboat and cheer for baseball's "big Red machine."

If Washington could silence its chattering teletypes momentarily it might hear Cincinnati's reply — the methodical clack of hedge clippers on a warm evening just before it rains.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Wilmington, Delaware)

Northern Ethiopia has at least 1,500 medieval churches. Hundreds are still unknown to the outside world.

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**IRS Checks Decrease Gasoline Prices**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council reports more than 1,100 service stations across the country have rolled back gasoline prices as a result of checks by the Internal Revenue Service on consumer complaints.

A council report issued Monday said IRS-agents found 741 independents and 365 company-owned stations charging prices above the freeze level. It said the average overcharge was 2 cents per gallon.

The average American last year ate 18 pounds of ice cream.

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### WORRY CLINIC

Note the quick "rule of thumb" device that Henry Ford used to pick engineers. And that "clean your plate" method! But for a more scientific way to separate introverts from extroverts, be sure to employ the psychological tests below:

**CASE X-545:** Henry Ford, who founded the great Ford Empire, often made snap judgements.

"Dr. Crane," a Detroit doctor once told me, "I understand that Mr. Ford often used his 'restaurant test' to pick out key engineers.

"For he'd take a prospective employee out to lunch.

"Then, as soon as the food was placed in front of them, he'd hand the newcomer the salt shaker.

"If the young man salted his food before he tasted it, Mr. Ford decided not to hire him.

"For he figured such a man was not sufficiently thorough and scientific, but acted before he had analyzed the facts."

#### RULE OF THUMB

This "rule of thumb" test would eliminate thousands of superb employees nowadays, wouldn't it?

For most restaurants purposely are careful not to salt their food very much.

For customers can easily add more, but can't take it out if it is too brackish with sodium chloride.

Another "rule of thumb" method, with probably more psychological validity, was to watch and see if the employee cleaned his plate.

For such a person is more likely to be a "finisher."

And probably to have been reared in a modest home where money was not too plentiful, so everybody had to economize and abhor waste.

In World War II, for example, the Japanese are said to have forbade the use of creamed soups. Why?

Because such soups leave a



### Charges Filed Against More Former POWs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charges of mutiny, aiding the enemy, misconduct as a prisoner and failure to obey orders have been filed against two high-ranking former POWs by Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale who was deputy commander of all U.S. captives in North Vietnam, the Navy said Tuesday.

Stockdale filed his charges against Marine Lt. Col. Edison Wainwright Miller, 41, Tustin, Calif., and Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, 43, Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

Miller and Wilber were fighter pilots who held antiwar views while in prison. Wilber since has acknowledged making antiwar statements to the North Vietnamese, although he was not tortured.

Stockdale 49, Coronado, Calif., mailed his charges to the Pentagon last week after deliberating one month whether he should file them. The charges arrived at the office of Navy Secretary John Warner Monday. Details were withheld until Tuesday so that Miller and Wilber could be informed.

In bringing charges against his fellow-POWs, Stockdale defied the wishes of the only U.S. captive senior to him, Air Force Brig. Gen. John P. Flynn, who was commander of the so-called 4th POW wing while in captivity.

Flynn said after his release he hoped POWs would follow a forgive-and-forget policy and refrain from charging fellow-captives with prison camp misconduct.

The U.S. government has said it will bring no charges against any former POW for anything done in captivity, but nothing can stop individual servicemen from filing court-martial charges under the military Code of Justice.

Both mutiny and aiding the enemy carry a maximum penalty of death "at all times," the Navy said.

Stockdale's charges were the first brought against officers released from Communist prisons since the cease-fire. Eight enlisted men were charged late last month by Air Force Col. Theodore W. Guy with divulging prison camp secrets to the North Vietnamese.

## Gal writers aim for film hits

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Jacqueline Susann is dealing from strength this time.

"This time," she says, "it's going to be different."

Miss Susann is the lady whose books are automatic best-sellers and the movies made from them are, so far, automatic bombs. That's the area she wants to change and she feels she has the muscle to do it.

Her new book is "Once Is Not Enough." It's her third novel and the third that became the Number One best-seller, a feat that hasn't happened before. It's like a rookie becoming Most Valuable Player his first three years in the big leagues.

And, like her earlier ones, it will undoubtedly become a movie, although this time she's dictating strong terms.

She has set three conditions for the movie sale and they are firm and steadfast conditions. First, she is insisting that she write the screenplay, after consulting with the director. Second, she and whatever studio buys the book will agree on a list of 10 mutually satisfactory directors and the ultimate choice must come from that list. Third, she wants a percentage of the gross.

She got a \$1.5 million sale from her second book, "The Love Machine." This time, she says, she isn't concerned about up-front money like that. She feels that if the picture is good — and with her doing the script and OKing the director she feels it has a shot — then the percentage of the gross will take care of her financial requirements.

Another novel which has Hollywood excited is "The Covenant," by a delightful young woman from New Orleans named Paige Mitchell. She uses settings she knows — New Orleans and Mississippi, with the emphasis on Jewish communities in both places —



NOVELIST PAIGE MITCHELL says the "South has never been honestly captured on film."

and it should make a cracker-jack film.

Her book already has been sold to producer Stanley Jaffe and is destined to become a major movie. Miss Mitchell hopes it turns out better than previous efforts to show the South on film.

"The South has never been honestly captured on film," she says. "I hated 'Sounder' — it is a Disney film for liberals. It presented a distorted view of blacks in the South."

The hero (Paul Winfield) was arrested for stealing food for his family. That would never happen — the South is a paternalistic society. Blacks could be arrested for sassing

a white woman but never for stealing food for their family."

She says she cannot think of a single motion picture which presented a true picture of the South — "and certainly it wasn't 'Hurry Sundown.'"

When it comes time to make "The Covenant" into a film she wants to be far away. She has no yen to mess with the screenplay. She isn't even overly concerned with the casting — "I don't think in terms of actors."

This is rather curious, because she is now associated by marriage with the Hollywood community. Her husband is Abe Ginnis, a screenwriter.

But, after a childhood in New Orleans and 14 years living in Jackson, Miss., she thinks of herself primarily as a southern girl.

She says the reason why so many southerners write books isn't because they're brighter or more literary than people from other sections "but it's because they have more to write about."

"It's all around them," she says. "All you have to do is walk around with a notebook and you'll find stuff for novels. If novelists need conflict, that's why southerners are novelists — life there is always a conflict."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Hail destroys \$200 to \$300 million worth of crops and property in the United States each year.

### Missing Money Bag Found Near Back Door Of Bank

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A sealed bank bag containing \$42,000 in small bills, believed to have been stolen from a local bank's basement vault two weeks ago, Tuesday was found in an air conditioning tower near the back door of the bank.

Police said the cash was intact.

The bag had disappeared the morning of June 15 after being checked out of the bank's basement vault by an armored car security guard. The guard said he left the bag unattended on a dolly while he went to the first floor to check why the elevator was not operating.

"The guard was apparently gone only about a minute but during that time the bag of money — containing about \$40,000 in \$20's and \$2,000 in \$1's — disappeared," Lubbock Police J. T. Alley said. "Clues were very slim and then the whole thing turned up today."

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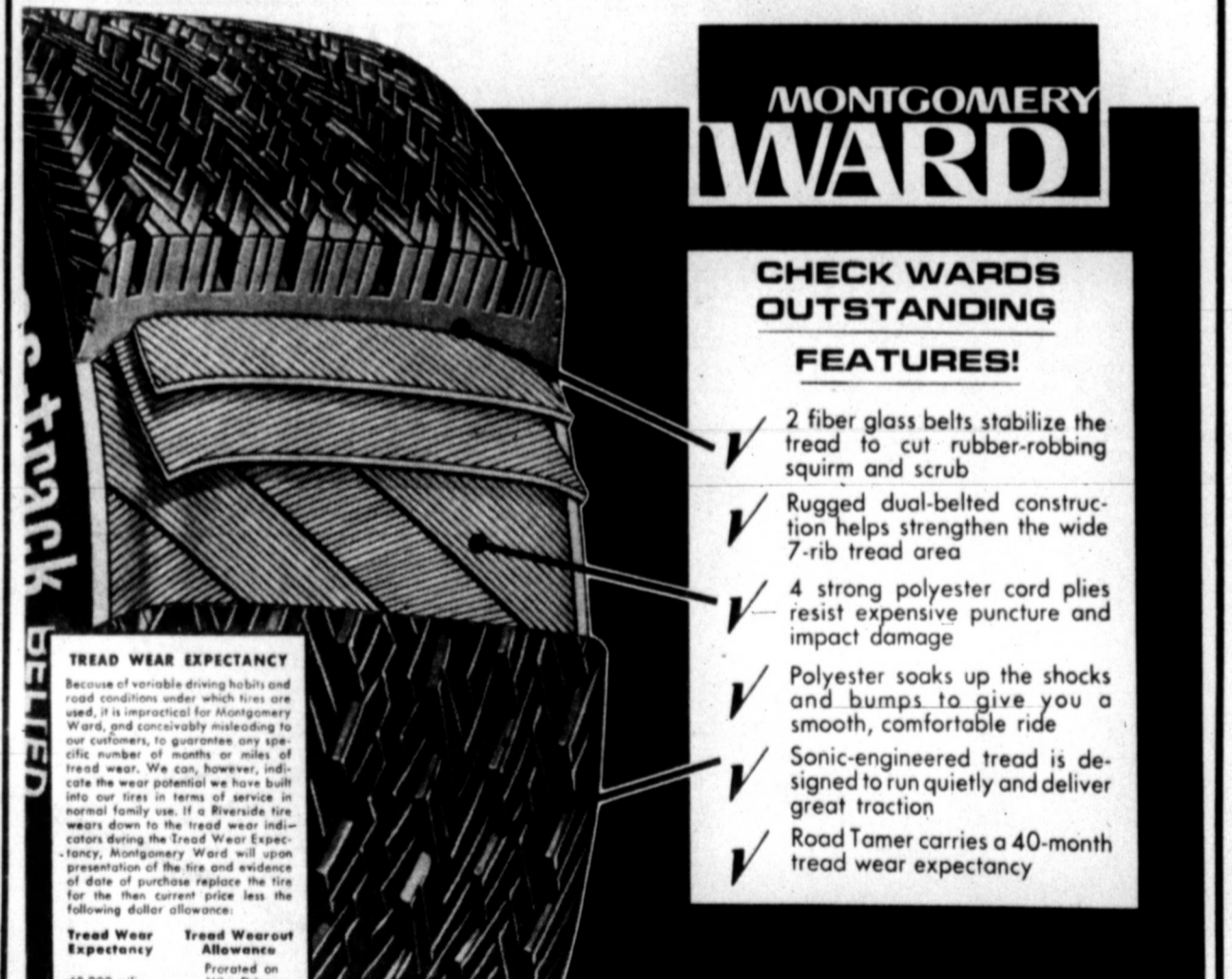
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# The Malling of America

## Shopping centers: Paradise or purgatory?

By MARTY RALBOVSKY  
(First of Three Parts)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In his book, "The Greening of America," Charles Reich wrote that shopping centers are merely the inevitable results of the daily assaults upon our senses by the advertising industry to buy, buy, buy. Twenty years ago, one

molested, or maimed by some maniacal driver on the road. Not only that, the developers say, but they have given to the housewife in the city the opportunity to go out into the country, to breathe some fresh air, and to buy items that she cannot find in her neighborhood hardware store. So, Reich or not, shopping centers continue to pop up on

they leave their keys in the ignitions, the doors open; some people who figure they're only going to be a couple minutes, they leave the damn engines running. We had 500 cars stolen from parking lots in shopping centers last year alone; one they found in Ohio, another in West Virginia. "The guys who work the

hundred from the police to settle out of court. "The security guys who work this mall don't fool around with drug busts any more; it's too dangerous. These damn kids are so smart, so tricky, the only time we bother them is if we see them slapping some girl around, or if we see them going to the bathroom in one of the potted plants."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: "The Shopping-Center Capital of the World.")

The law stipulates that the secretary of defense in the U.S. Cabinet be a civilian.



From hanging cheeses and cracker barrels . . .



. . . to masses of concrete, neon and glass.

went to the store to purchase an item; today, with shopping centers, the stores have come to us.

Shopping centers also have become the command posts into which nuclear families are plugged. Those futuristic promenades, Reich implied, have become the new Main Streets of America.

Not only have these circular, triangular, rectangular masses of concrete, neon and glass created the American phenomenon of noncommittal browsing, but they also have become places in which bored housewives, senior citizens and teen-agers can be together while the tedium mounts.

The consumer, meanwhile, can purchase, under a single bubble-topped roof, anything from a roll of adhesive tape to round-trip airline tickets to Tahiti. And, while inside the mall, he is greeted by Santa Claus, Easter bunnies or high-fashion models wearing bikini bathing suits. Shopping centers, Reich lamented, have removed the penny candies, the hanging cheeses and the cracker barrels from our lives.

On the other hand, the developers of shopping centers say they have done the American public a great service by creating their plazas, malls and promenades. Since most of the shopping centers are located in the vast expanse that is known as suburbia (where the largest percentage of Americans now lives), the developers say they have spared the nuclear housewife the ordeal of having to drive into the city to shop; it is in the city, the developers say, where the chances are best that she might be mugged, or

the American landscape like mushrooms in the forest after a rainy night. But these new Main Streets have not necessarily left the problems of the old Main Streets behind; they have taken the problems with them, out into the Garden Cities and the Ridgewoods and the Hollywood Hills of America. In these bastions of affluence and propriety, shopping centers apparently have become the nerve centers for legions of muggers, car thieves, shoplifters, drug pushers and loiterers; not to mention that new breed of criminal inherent among shopping centers: The charge-plate deadbeat.

In Spokane, Wash., there are several large shopping centers and the promise of many more to come, since the population is just beginning to increase. At the Northtown Shopping Center, which houses 50 stores, a tall, stern policeman admitted that crime is a problem. Assured of anonymity — "You can't use my name, I'll get fired" — he said:

"These shopping centers have created their own crime problems. For one thing, look at these parking lots. Nobody ever thinks about parking lots. People park their cars, come in to shop for a couple of hours, and forget all about the cars out there. The shopping centers don't hire people to police the parking lots, to watch the cars. So what happens? The shopper goes back out to his car and maybe it's not there any more. The easiest place to steal a car is from a shopping-center parking lot. A lot of people are in such a hurry to get into the stores,

parking lots have a lot of cover, and no surveillance from police. Now, that's just stolen cars; you talk about what's being taken from inside parked cars, packages and things, and you're talking about something even worse. You know, they even stole two kids babies, that were left inside cars last year; the mothers, they figure they'll be right back, they leave the babies in car seats. Yeah. They come back, no kids."

Most of the shopping centers in Houston are built underground in deference to the heat. Being underground is symbolic, according to Mrs. Siacy Summers, a saleswoman in the women's apparel department of a large chain store in the Sharpstown Shopping Center. She said:

"We've got girls who come into this place, and they take things off the racks, and they go into the fitting rooms to try them on. So what do they do? First they put on a bikini bathing suit, then a pair of shorts over the bathing suit, then a pair of slacks over the shorts. Then they put on a jersey, another jersey, and another jersey. Then they put on their own raincoats and they walk out of the store. They put on \$75 worth of new clothes and walk right out. You know what this store had to do? We've had to hire women security guards to work in the fitting rooms."

The Roosevelt Field Shopping Mall in Garden City is one of the largest on Long Island. A security policeman, who patrols the carnival-like midway of the fully enclosed mall, said:

"The kids that hang around here, they come early in the morning and they stay till closing. They don't buy anything, they just hang around. I'll tell you what they've been doing: They sit there up at us, give us dirty looks; they're baiting us. So we go over and ask them what they're doing sitting around, and they say, 'Drop dead,' or something like that. Then we frisk them, and we find these plastic bags in their pockets, filled with white powder. Drugs, right? So we call the local police and we tell them we've got a drug bust at the shopping mall, and the local police come in and make the arrest. So what happens? They take the kids to the station and book them. Then they send the white powder to the labs; it comes back negative. The kids are carrying flour and salt and sugar — on purpose. You may not believe this, but they're trying to get arrested on purpose. Why? So they can file false-arrest or harassment suits afterwards, and collect an easy couple

BY BOURGUIBA

# Arabs Cautious About Proposal

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
In April, 1964, President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia proposed direct negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Arabs, and won for himself in the Arabian press the title, "Judas of the Arabs."

On June 19, 1973, despite the abuse heaped upon his head nine years earlier, Bourguiba renewed his proposal in an address before the annual assembly of the 123-nation International Labor Organization at Geneva. In attendance were representatives of both Israel and the Arab states. Instead of the instant rejection with which both sides met his proposal in 1964, this time

the reaction generally has been cautious. Perhaps it is because from other quarters, too, both sides have been receiving suggestions that theirs is a conflict the world no longer can afford.

**Three Proposals**  
Bourguiba based his proposals at Geneva on three "nots." They were:  
—Israel's right "not to be exterminated and cast into the sea."  
—The Palestinian's rights "not to be deprived of a homeland."  
—The Arab peoples' right "not to be occupied and humiliated."  
Among Arabs, Bourguiba

long has been maverick, never hesitating to challenge the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic in his lifetime nor hesitating in later years to challenge ambitions for Arab leadership held by Moammar Kadhafi, the hot-headed and unpredictable strongman of Libya. Consciously or not, he cast his Geneva proposals in the same mould as had the Arabs in their Khartoum meeting shortly after their defeat in 1967.

The Khartoum meeting proclaimed a policy of "no peace with Israel, no negotiations with Israel, no recognition of Israel."

Israel Reacts  
The Egyptians were the chief

architects of the Khartoum declaration, from which they themselves long since have retreated.

In fact, between Bourguiba's and the proposals put forward by Egyptian Foreign Minister Dr. Mohammed El-Zayyat before the United Nations Security Council there was a notable similarity.

Bourguiba declared for a Palestine state with "safe, recognized frontiers." Zayyat proposed a Palestinian state whose boundaries he did not define but presumably would include the west bank of the Jordan and the Gaza strip.

Some crickets have legs a foot long.

Pampa, Texas  
67th Year  
Wed., June 27, 1973

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## FOR INTERESTED PERSONS. Historical Preservation Meet Set In Panhandle

An informational meeting on the topic of local historical preservation for all interested persons as well as members of County Historical Survey Committee's in the Panhandle area will be held Friday at Heritage Room, First National Bank in Panhandle.

The public meeting is sponsored by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the state agency for historical preservation.

Registration for the program, which is without charge, will begin at 9:30 a.m. to be followed at 10 a.m. by a talk on "Legislation Affecting Historical Preservation" by Truett Latimer, TSHSC executive director.

At 10:30 a.m. Dr. Thomas Charlton, director of the Oral History Program at Baylor

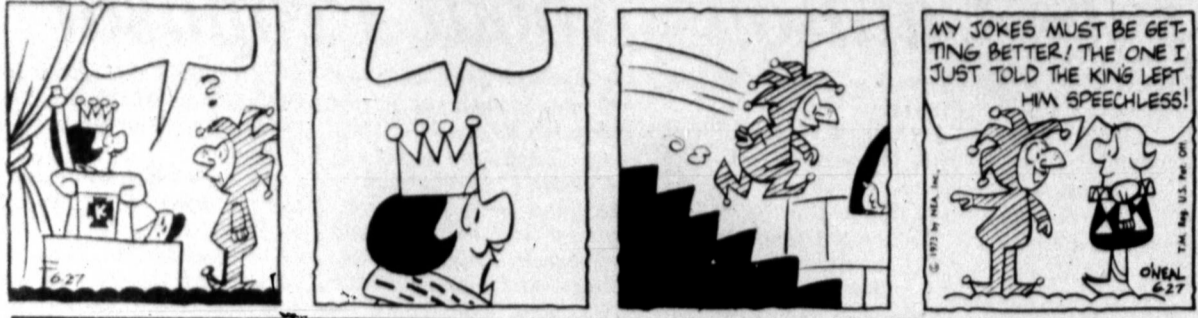
University, will speak on "An Oral History Program for County Committees."

Following a break for lunch, the sessions will resume at 1:20 p.m. with a speech by Bob Watson, TSHSC director of programs, on "County Celebrations and Observances."

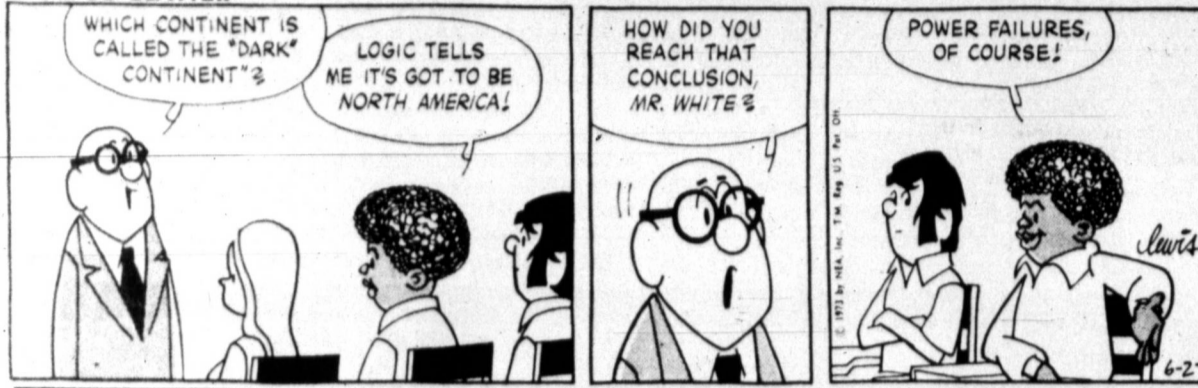
At 2 p.m. Latimer will speak on "Effective Public Relations." The program will conclude with a discussion at 3 p.m. on "The State Marking Program: New Policies" by Watson.

Persons who wish to attend the optional lunch at the meeting should send an advance reservation as soon as possible to Mrs. Floyd Scott, Box 782, Panhandle, TX 79068. The cost of the lunch, payable at the time, will be \$2.50

SHORT RIBS



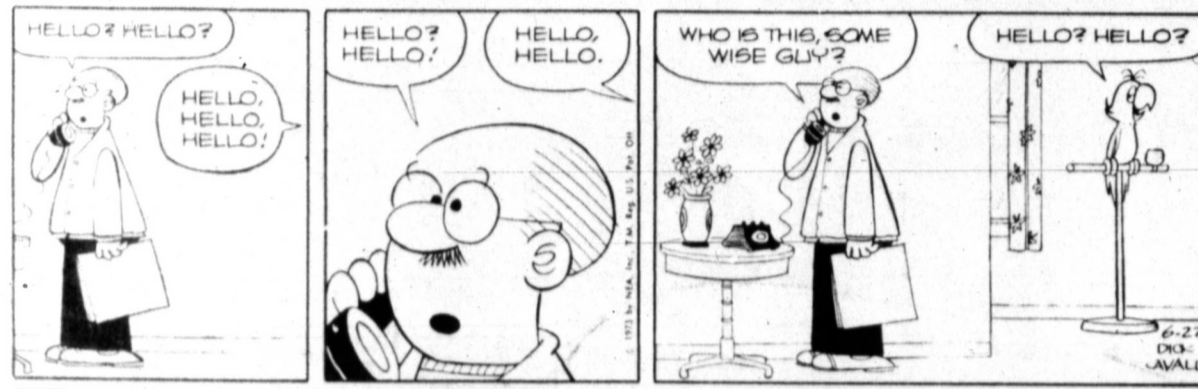
CAMPUS CLATTER



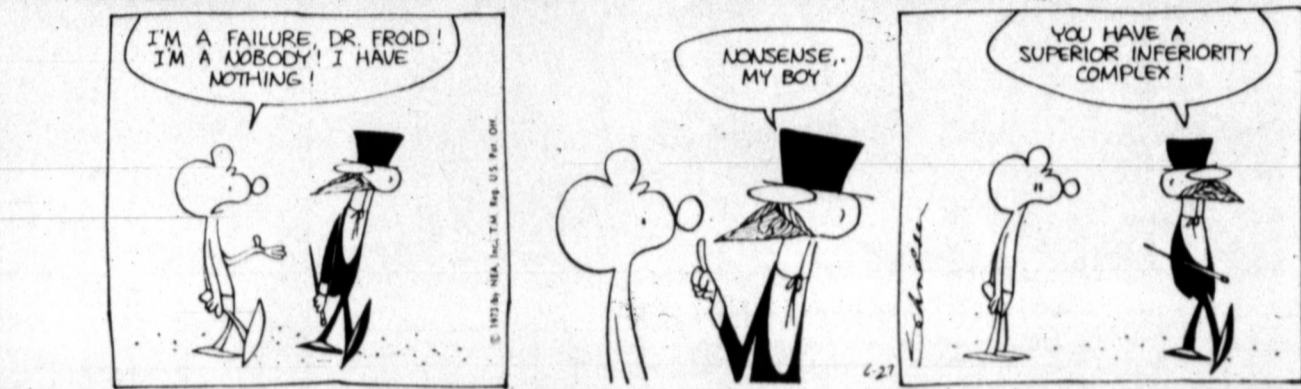
CAPTAIN EASY



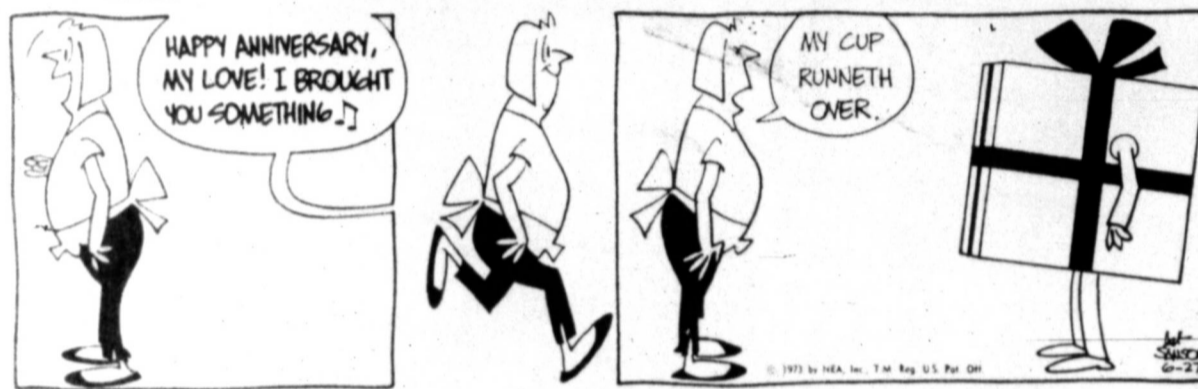
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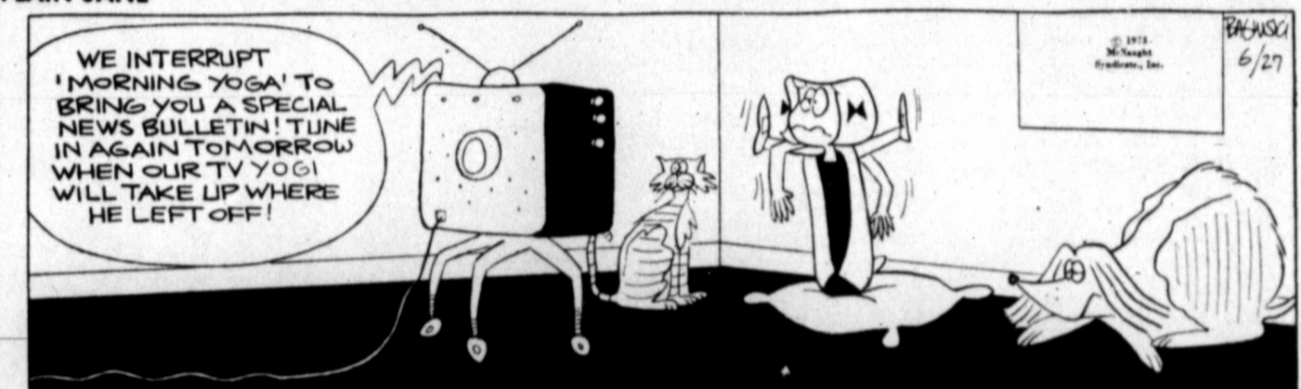
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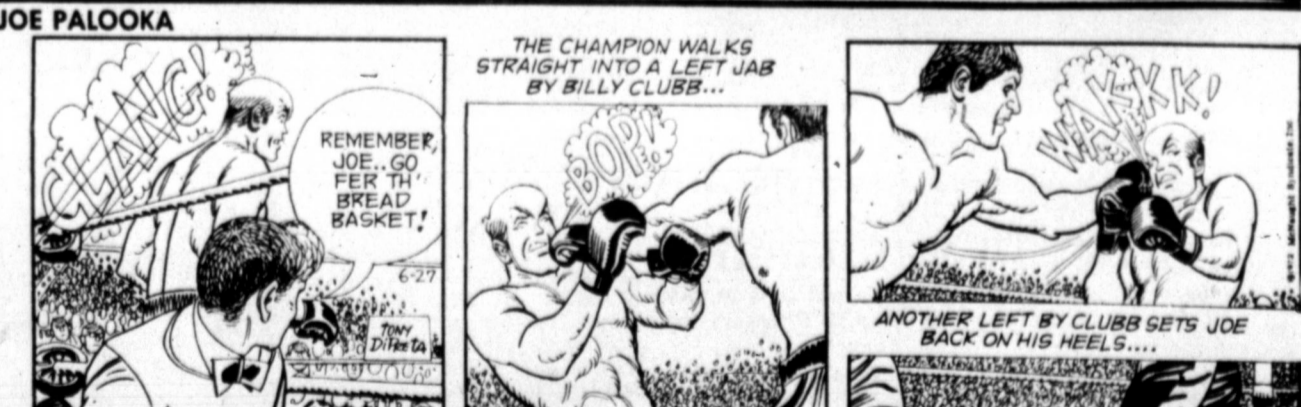
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**SATELLITE SCHOOL PICNIC** — The Pampa Jaycee-ettes treated the students of the Satellite School for Retarded Children to a picnic at City Park on Saturday, June 23. Pampa Jaycees Benny Horton, Charles Milam and Frank Sitterly aided the Jaycee-ettes by preparing hot dogs and serving drinks. The students played badminton, horse shoes and croquet. Prizes were won by all. The students able to attend were Danny Goad, Peggy Goad, Paula Brown, Sylvester Diaz, Stanley Barnett and Tommy Miller. Jaycee John Goes photographed the events and Jaycee-ettes Linda Sitterly, Margaret Milam, Trecia Saltzman and chairman Kerrick Horton directed the activities.

(Photo by John Goes)

## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French newspapers have practically been making an international incident out of the fact that the White House served a Cabernet wine with beef at President Nixon's dinner for Russia's Leonid Brezhnev.

None has gone quite so far as to demand that the French government break off diplomatic relations with the United States.

It was pointed out that "gastronomic heresies do not constitute a diplomatic error in Washington."

But the French clearly

regarded the menu as an affront to their national honor and were treating the matter as a cause celebre.

In Paris, apparently, a Cabernet with beef is a bigger scandal than Watergate. One paper said the combination "would make a gourmet faint in France."

**Nixon Orders Investigation**

If it will make the swoon-prone epicures feel any less giddy, I can report that Nixon has ordered an investigation to determine whether any members of his staff were involved in choosing the wine.

One source close to the investigation assured me that none outside the White House wine cellar knew in advance that Cabernet Sauvignon was being served.

He swore the selection was made by backstairs personnel "whose zeal exceeded their judgment."

There is no basis for rumors that top White House aides approved the selection and that the President himself may have been aware of it, this source averred.

Assuming that information is accurate, one big question arises—Why? Why risk offending the French by serving a claret-type Cabernet Sauvignon with beef bordelaise when a Burgundy-type Pinot Noir was available?

**Investigators Will Scurry**

That question undoubtedly will send investigators scurrying to the records to see whether any Cabernet Sauvignon vintners were among the major contributors to Nixon's 1972 campaign.

It is my own feeling that anti-Nixon elements in the French press seized upon the incident in an attempt to undermine the Soviet-American detente.

We all know that West European countries fear their influence in world affairs will diminish as the United States develops closer ties with China and the Soviet Union.

Now suppose that Brezhnev became convinced that Nixon had served him an inappropriate wine. That surely would be a major setback in the effort to improve relations between the two countries.

At the same time, it would enhance the prestige of France—making it appear that French advice on wine selection is indispensable to the conduct of American foreign policy.

In sum, the wine flap may be a case of sour grapes.

## Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A single figure, reading, was the chief presentation on network daytime television Monday.

He was John Dean, and his statement to the Senate Watergate Committee was carried live by all three commercial video networks.

The televised hearings of the committee resumed after skipping a week because of the American visit of Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, and the resumption made for a long day's watching—about 6½ hours of tense morning and afternoon sessions.

During the morning session the committee chairman, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., responded to an audible reaction from spectators to some remarks by Dean, by asking them to refrain from expressing their feelings.

**A Familiar Figure**

Dean, of course, is a familiar television figure because of the many stories about him on the network newscasts, and by the end of Monday's sessions, a public image of him had undeniably emerged in greater detail through his reading of his lengthy statement.

Methodically, he sat and read through most of the morning session, and when it was recessed for lunch he had gone through more than 90 pages—but he had about another 150 pages to go, and so he took right up again after the break.

His blonde wife sat behind him and the cameras took note of her a number of times. Through Dean, his wife and the wider shots of the crowded caucus room video managed to capture the tense atmosphere of the proceedings.

**Most Active Camera Work**

In fact, despite the familiarity of Dean and the fact that the picture of him reading made up so much of the viewing, the camera work and shot selection Monday seemed the most active of any days since the hearings began.

The lively visual material included a shot of author Norman Mailer, and another, interestingly framed, of a committee member taking a puff of a cigar.

Dean, like just about all of those who have given statements or been questioned at the hearings, was conservatively dressed wearing a light-colored suit, blue shirt and dark tie.

During his reading he would occasionally summarize. Periodically he took sips of water, then resumed his reading as those on hand in the room waited quietly.

It was a long day.

Dean was back before the committee Tuesday, and television was there again to cover the hearings live.

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## IN WATERGATE AFFAIR

# Mitchell May Take Chance To Decide Issue Of Loyalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For John N. Mitchell, a loyal Nixon lieutenant for a decade, the crunch comes this week—whether to remain loyal to the President and the President's men who allegedly want him to take the rap for Watergate.

Ten days ago, Jeb Stuart Magruder told the Senate Watergate Committee that Mitchell as late as this spring was still sticking to the cover-up story devised to hide his and other high-level involvement in the affair.

Monday, John W. Dean III corroborated that account and added a new wrinkle—testifying that Nixon and his closest advisers were plotting at that same time to pin the blame for the bizarre bugging on Mitchell to save themselves.

It will be Mitchell's turn at the witness table later this week, probably beginning on Thursday. Staff investigators hoped to learn at a preliminary interview with him Tuesday night whether Dean's testimony hinting of betrayal will have goaded the former attorney general and Nixon campaign manager into breaking ranks at last.

Mitchell's testimony, in short, will be critical to whether Dean's can be believed.

Telling a story never before related publicly, Dean testified that the President as early as March this year was discussing laying the blame for the Watergate scandal squarely on Mitchell at meetings with H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Dean, and others in the White House high command.

"What emerged from that discussion..." Dean said of a March 21 meeting with the President and Haldeman, "was that John Mitchell should account for himself for the pre-June 17th activities and the President did not seem concerned about the activities which had occurred after June 17."

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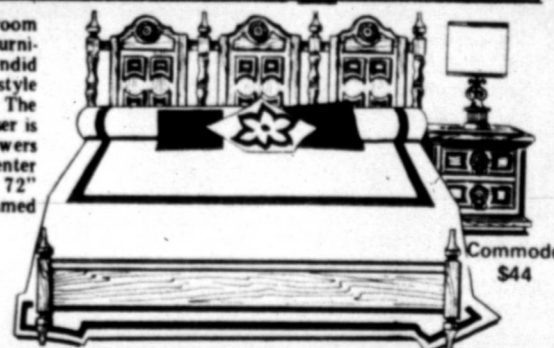
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# The state of the nation by QOL test

By DON OAKLEY

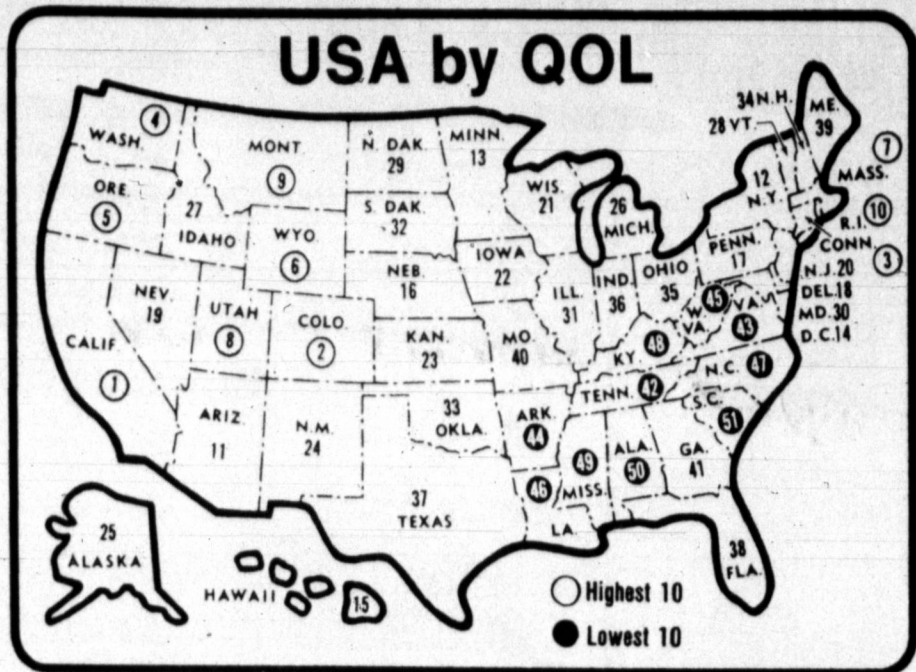
**KANSAS CITY — (NEA) —** Nothing may be finer than to be in Carolina, especially in the morning.

Oklahoma, where the wind comes whistling across the plain, may be an experience the heart may yearn for its old Kentucky home. Georgia may be on the mind one's dying request may be for carriage back to old Virginia — but on balance, all things considered (and they have been), when it's a matter of QOL, it's California, here we come — followed by Colorado, Connecticut, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.

Those six states alone of the 50 can claim to have an excellent over-all QOL — "Quality of Life" — at least as measured in a study just released by the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo.

At a time of great technological advancement and growth in material wealth and emphasis on GNP, the Gross National Product (the monetary value of the nation's production of goods and services), the question of the quality of life in these United States as distinguished from its quantity is becoming of increasing concern.

The purpose of the MRI study — a refined and updated version of an earlier one by the institute — is to develop a systematic methodology for assessing social, economic, political and environmental



State by state, the "Quality of Life" ranking is determined by nine basic indicators.

indicators to reflect the overall "health" of the nation and its citizens' well-being.

To the extent that the indicators used by the researchers are a valid measure of the quality of life, the results provide a comparative picture of conditions in each state at one point of time — 1970.

Nine indicators were used to provide the framework for the QOL assessment:

- Individual Status
- Individual Equality
- Living Conditions
- Agriculture
- Technology
- Economic Status
- Education
- Health and Welfare
- State and Local Governments

More than 100 individual factors were combined to develop the composite QOL measures for each of the above categories. For example, under Health and Welfare, the number of physicians per 100,000 population was one of 11 factors. The percentage of occupied housing units with plumbing facilities was one of nine factors under Living Conditions.

Raw scores were converted to index form and, after statistical weighting, each state and the District of Columbia was given one of three ratings — excellent, average or substandard.

Cautions the author of the report, economist Dr. Ben-

Chieh Liu, who was assisted by Robert Gustafson and Bruce Macy, undue importance should not be attributed to slight variations in state score or rank. Mindful that comparisons can be odious, he points out that a very small difference in a state's score for any given QOL indicator or the omission of even one variable could result in a significant shift in the ranking of that state.

For certain of the QOL categories, the variation among the states was found to be relatively large. This was particularly true in the areas of technological development, agriculture and economic status.

But for other important categories, the differences among states were sometimes unexpectedly small. For example, there appears to be little difference among the states in the areas of health and welfare and individual status. There is much closer similarity among states in the social and environmental indicators than in the economic and technological.

Quality of Life is not necessarily a function of income and material wealth — beyond a certain minimum level, as yet undefined, say the researchers.

For instance, high income-low QOL cases were found in Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland and Michigan. In contrast, such states

as Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Washington all had relatively higher ranking in QOL than their respective income rankings.

However, it was found that states with very low levels of per capita income also tended to rank low in all measures of the quality of life.

How valid are the findings? The researchers compared the results with an earlier MRI study conducted in 1967, and also with two similar studies published by Lifestyle magazine in 1972 and as far back as 1931.

While there is less agreement among the four studies as to which are the 10 best states, they are, to a surprising degree, unanimous in pointing out those which rank the lowest. The states with low QOL ratings have held that position for more than four decades, primarily because of depressed economic conditions in those states.

In summary, say the researchers, "it may be concluded that some minimal economic well-being is a necessary condition for achieving minimum acceptable QOL. Beyond that, an extremely high income level does not necessarily represent an excellent QOL."

In other words, QOL has its own ingredients, and material wealth bears little ascertainable relationship to it.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1973 with 187 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Blind American author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.

On this day in history:

In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York and Boston.

In 1893, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.

In 1960, a typhoon struck Luzon Island in the Philippines, killing more than 100.

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my Utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book-friends."

The moon's diameter is 2,160 miles, about one-fourth that of earth.

**1040 U.S. Individuals**  
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U.S. Treasury Department—Internal Revenue Service  
Last page

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

**Q. For years, I've been taking pictures as a hobby. I have thousands of dollars worth of photographic equipment and a darkroom in my basement. Some years I turn a profit, but most years I lose money. At what point does my hobby become a business so that I can deduct my expenses from my other income?**

There are special rules for horse breeding, training, showing or racing. There is also a provision of the law under which a taxpayer may suspend application of the IRS presumption of business activity. These rules are explained in IRS Publication 535, "Tax Information on Business Expenses." Write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy.

**A. The most important feature of a "business" is that it's entered into and carried on for a profit. In general, the IRS presumes that an activity is a business if it produces a profit in any of five consecutive years after 1969. If your activity fails to qualify as a business, you may not use your losses to offset income from other sources. However, hobby expenses are generally deductible to the extent of your earnings from the activity. In addition, some expenses, such as taxes, interest, and casualty losses are deductible, whether or not you incur them in an activity engaged in for profit.**

**Q. I'm in a National Guard unit that meets one weekend a month at an armory. Can I deduct transportation expenses from my home to drills and back?**

A. When meetings are held within the general area of what is considered your home for tax purposes, the cost of transportation from your residence to Guard meetings is a commuting expense and is not deductible. But, if the meetings are held outside the general area of your tax home, transportation costs are deductible.

**Q. Is the cost of birth control pills deductible as a medical expense?**

A. Yes, if the pills are prescribed by a physician, the cost is deductible as a medical expense. Payments for the pills, along with those for other medicines and drugs, are included in medical expenses to the extent they exceed one percent of your income. Your total medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed three percent of your income.

**THIEF STRIKES TWICE**  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "superhero" thief has struck twice at a local comic book shop, taking 350 comics worth \$3,200, but leaving behind valuable early Walt Disney "animal funnies."  
Jon Campbell, co-owner of the Golden Gate Comic Art Store, said the burglar is obviously a collector interested only in the superhero comics of the 1930s 40s and 50s.

## Experts Seek School Funds

AUSTIN (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill has sent two of his experts in school finance to Washington in an attempt to force President Nixon to release funds destined for state schools Nixon has impounded.

Hill said Frank Cooksey, chief of federal-state relations in the attorney general's office, and assistant attorney general William C. Bednar Jr. will file a motion asking Texas be permitted to intervene in a finance suit filed by Pennsylvania.

The motion to intervene asks the court to require Nixon to release \$20 million in school funds intended for Texas in congressional appropriations.

"We expect quick action in this case, and are hoping for an early, favorable, decision," Hill said.

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