

Cost-Conscious Grocery Shopping Slowing To Leisurely Pace

By United Press International
Cost-conscious grocery shoppers who ran to the supermarkets to stock up on meat and other foods seem to have slowed to a more leisurely pace today.
The assistant manager of a Dallas supermarket relaxed from the rush of the previous couple of days in his almost empty store.
"Sunday we ran almost 50 per cent more than normal," he said. "That's where it all went. They were afraid prices were going up. We had a small increase yesterday but not enough to talk about."
"Sunday we were cleaned out on meat. Yesterday the only thing we ran short of was

calves. Just the calves is short. We did not get any shipment on that today."
Bob Perry, meat market manager for Weingartens in Massau Bay, said Sunday and Monday were busy, but that Tuesday "was nothing more than the average Tuesday."
"Each person is buying a little bit more than in general. I would think they're not buying 75 to 100 pounds of ground beef, or anything. They're just raising hell."
Bill Pulley, assistant manager of an Austin supermarket, said, "We are selling whole cases of canned food and canned meats. The strangest thing I've seen is chitterlings going up to 68 cents."
Bob Fudge, meat manager in the United Food

Center in Houston, said only pork prices had increased.
"Nothing's gone up but pork," Fudge said. "We've gone up 20 cents a pound on all of it. Wholesale prices jumped that much so we had to (jump) too."
Stores in Lubbock in northwest Texas said they expected shortages and price increases to be delayed a few weeks, but then strike in large numbers.
"Milk and eggs are about the only things that we have enough information on this week to know what they are going to do, and both are going up," said Frank Carr, manager of his grocery in Lubbock. "We had a large supply of eggs on hand and we haven't raised our prices, but we will have to when we restock. Milk is up to eight cents a gallon to \$1.41. We have some difficulty getting all the pork we want, and we are also having trouble keeping chicken."
"Most of our customers live from one week to the next; they are not overly endowed with funds."
Bill Brewer, a Lubbock meat market butcher, said, "Meat is going great guns. So far we have been able to get plenty of all kinds of meat to meet our demands, but I hear it may begin to get a little short by the end of next week."
"Beef is still at ceiling prices, but we are getting all the orders I can fill at ceiling prices. In fact, I'm about two weeks behind in my orders now."

At a Tom Thumb store in Dallas, bread was 31 cents a loaf, milk 74 cents a half gallon, eggs 74 cents a dozen and uncut fryers 55 cents a pound.
Prices varied from store to store. At an A&P store, the bread was 33, eggs 69, fryers 65 and milk 62 cents.
"I am buying as many eggs as I can. They have already gone up from 49 to 60 cents a dozen," Kathleen Dubois said at an Austin supermarket.
"Produce prices are going up. All the stores are the same. I am trying to buy as much as possible," Arthur Mitchell, another Austin shopper, said.
Bacon, one of the fastest rising items, was \$1.63 for the Hormel brand at a Dallas A&P store.

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with showers and thunderstorms occurring locally. Winds northeasterly 10-20 mph. High today and tomorrow near 80. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday, 89. Low this morning, 63. Rainfall, .13 inch.



"He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false."
—Benedict Spinoza

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Nixon's Lawyers Predict Victory In Tapes Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's lawyers predict they will win their fight to prevent Watergate affair investigators from gaining access to recordings of Nixon's White House conversations.
"We're going to win this," Charles Allan Wright said Tuesday. He is the Austin, Tex., constitutional law authority hired as a consultant on Watergate by the White House.
Nixon announced his decision Monday not to turn over the tapes and other presidential documents to the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. They responded by serving subpoenas on the President—the first such action since the administration of Thomas Jefferson.
Nixon's lawyers, including Wright, will respond to the subpoenas at 10 a.m. Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington.
The dispute, which involves the separation of powers of the presidency and the Congress, probably will end up in the U.S. Supreme Court. The court

would have to take the rare step of interrupting its summer recess to handle the case.
There also were these developments in the controversy:
—Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said he believed Cox was "acting in full accord with the requirements of his job" in seeking access to the tapes and documents. Richardson said he hoped that "in the interests of justice...some practical means of reconciling the competing interests at stake" could be worked out.
Richardson also said, however, he believed the President's refusal to furnish the material to the Senate Committee "rests...on substantial legal and constitutional foundations."
—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said that if the President did not eventually release the tapes "the American public can conclude only one thing—that he's guilty."
Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said he doubted the Senate committee's probe could be concluded without the tapes.
Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, however, said

he could understand why Nixon would not want to release the tapes at this time because it might be better for him to wait until "all the facts are laid out" rather than answer each witness and each allegation. He said he hoped some accommodation would be reached between the President and Congress.
Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said Tuesday that "appropriate action" would be taken by Nixon's attorneys to dispose of the subpoenas.
Senators Back Off On Raise
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Embarrassed senators, at least 37 of them, hope to head off any attempt to give pay raises to members of Congress.
They rallied today around an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., freezing the salaries of senators and House members at \$42,500.
Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., called proposals for a pay increase "incredibly ill-timed" and added he could see no justification "for an increase that would amount to more than the total annual salary of most American breadwinners."
Although recommendations of a pay commission have not been made public, Magnuson indicated that the commission recommended an increase of \$12,500 for members of Congress—raising pay to \$55,000 a year.
Allen planned to offer the amendment when the Senate opened consideration of a comprehensive campaign reform bill.
The reform measure sets limits on contributions by individuals of \$15,000 to a presidential candidate and \$5,000 to congressional candidates with an aggregate limit of \$100,000 in donations during a single year.
The bill also provides a spending ceiling of 15 cents per eligible voter in primaries and 20 cents in the general election.
In addition, the bill would create a Federal Elections Commission, with powers to take court action, to oversee the reforms.
Allen and the 36 co-sponsors of the amendment are seeking to undo what the Senate passed July 9, by voice vote with only a handful of senators on the floor.

Pentagon Reveals Secret Wartime Reconnaissance



A GOOD PUTT — Golfer Mark Smith, Brownwood, practices sinking a putt under cloudy skies prior to this morning's championship flight for the 39th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament underway at the Pampa Country Club. There are 178 golfers competing in the event. (See story, Page 9.)

81 Die On Laos, Cambodia Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eighty-one Americans—most of them Green Berets—lost their lives in secret wartime missions in Laos and Cambodia, the Pentagon has revealed.
The Defense Department said Tuesday that families of the men and the Congress were falsely told that the deaths occurred in South Vietnam.
It was the first time Pentagon spokesmen had admitted publicly that ground reconnaissance teams were sent into Laos and Cambodia while the war by public pronouncement was restricted to South Vietnam.
Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, whose Senate subcommittee has been investigating secret U.S. operations in Indochina, praised the Pentagon for voluntarily releasing the information but said it did not justify the original order to falsify the records or the decision to give out erroneous information.
"It is doubly tragic that even their loved ones did not know of the heroism of these men who died while on highly hazardous

intelligence missions in enemy territory," Hughes said.
Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said 56 of the deaths occurred in Laos where the secret missions started in 1965. The other 25 men died in Cambodia from the period 1967 to "the early 1970s," Friedheim said.
U.S. forces did not officially start operations in Cambodia until April 30, 1970, when President Nixon ordered the border crossing into Vietnamese Communist sanctuary areas.
The announcement of the spy probes followed the disclosure last week that the United States carried out 3,630 bombing raids in Cambodia during the 14 months preceding the April 30, 1970, date.
Amplifying on this revelation Tuesday, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the military did not order the bombing but followed orders from "the highest level."
"There has been no usurpation of civilian authority," Schlesinger said. "Military officials have meticulously followed the orders of civilian authorities."

Gasoline Stations 'In Better Shape'

By JAMES R. KING
United Press International
Gasoline stations across the nation are staying open a little longer and have relaxed quotas on sales slightly for the third week in a row, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA).
Inventories of gasoline and
Matter Taken Out Of Hands Of Computer
DALLAS (UPI) — Roger Allen tried for four months to stop a government computer from sending him veterans' benefit checks.
He wrote a four-page letter at one point, explaining he was being paid too much and asking how he could return the excess funds.
All Allen got was more benefit checks. Then he started getting threatening letters to pay the money back, but none of the letters said how much.
Allen went to the Veterans Administration a number of times, trying to get it straightened out.
Finally the U.S. Attorney's office got a letter requesting that Allen be prosecuted for fraud.
Allen got the news fast—he is an assistant U.S. attorney. At that point, the matter was out of the computer's hands and was quickly cleared up.

AAA REPORT SAYS
heating oil "are in pretty fair shape" and "gradually creeping up" due to a slowing of demand, according to Dr. James S. Cross of the National Petroleum Council.
But the AAA said there is still a shortage, and the petroleum council, an oil industry group which advises the interior secretary, urged the government Tuesday to establish an emergency plan including fuel rationing in case foreign petroleum supplies are suddenly cut off.
The AAA's weekly report said 48 per cent of the stations surveyed in a national sample are operating normal hours without limiting sales, compared to 47 per cent the previous week—and 7.5 per cent are limiting sales, compared with 9 per cent the week before.
But Denver, Colo., was still the hardest hit area. The AAA said 97 to 98 per cent of the city's stations were closed during the weekend, and 66 per cent of them are closing by noon on weekdays.
The energy shortage, while it may be easing slightly, is the result of years of using fuel carelessly, according to Standard Oil of Indiana Chairman John E. Swearingen.
"We have been on a long binge, during which we have taken unlimited, low-cost energy for granted, and we have been consuming it at a rate which has no parallel in history," he told the National Press Club.
"It is now the morning after, and we have some medicine to take."
The petroleum council's report said, "On an emergency basis, petroleum fuel usage could possibly be reduced in the range of about 1.2 billion barrels per day to 1.6 barrels per day in 1974 and 1.4 million to 2 million barrels per day in 1978, with a combination of voluntary and mandatory fuel curtailment procedures."

House Passes Price's Motion
Rep. Bob Price of Pampa Tuesday offered a successful motion on the House floor which passed by a vote of 371 to 75 to instruct House conferees with regard to the farm bill currently before Congress.
Price said the amendment will go a long way toward stopping any aid to North Vietnam under the Food for Peace Program unless and until the Congress specifically authorizes foreign aid to that nation—at some time in the future.
The second major accomplishment of the Price motion, according to the Congressman, was to preclude other members of the House from opening up the farm bill to a variety of amendments which could have the effect of impeding progress in the negotiations of the House Senate Conference Committee as it seeks to iron out other differences between the two versions of the farm bill.

TO PROTECT NATION' Lawyer Argues 'Right' For Ellsberg Burglary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer argued today that the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971 was permissible under a "constitutional reservoir of power" the President has to protect the nation against foreign subversion.
John J. Wilson, marking his 72nd birthday with an appearance with his client before the Senate Watergate Committee, contended that President Nixon has an "inherent reservoir of power" to guard government secrets that makes acts such as wiretapping or even burglary legal in the name of national security.
"Today there is no one living—indeed no one in this room—who can assert with categorical certainty that the President of the United States does not have the constitutional power to cause the entry under what otherwise would be illegal circumstances in pursuit of foreign intelligence," said Wilson, who has counseled Nixon extensively on the Watergate scandal.
Wilson's legal argument delayed for nearly one hour the continued questioning of Ehrlichman.

Once Nixon's chief domestic affairs adviser, Ehrlichman testified Tuesday that both he and the President felt the Ellsberg break-in by a White House squad of secret agents operating under his direction was proper.
When it comes to questions of national security, Wilson argued, the President is within his rights to go beyond the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures.
"I can say without fear of contradiction...that when we get to that point, the Fourth Amendment may have vanished from the scene," Wilson said.
Wilson's argument cut little ice with the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a former state supreme court judge and the Senate's acknowledged leading constitutional scholar.
"I don't think the President has any power at all except those the Constitution gives him or those that can reasonably be inferred from it," Ervin said, his glasses askew on his nose. "I think that is the reason they wrote the Constitution."
Ervin contended that the act

of burglarizing Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was a case of "domestic subversion, not protecting this country against foreign intelligence."
His scholarly argument, couched in calm, legal phrases, was a subdued replay of an angry exchange late Tuesday in which Ehrlichman and Wilson both claimed that the 1968 Safe Streets Act gave Nixon the power to dig up all the information he could on Ellsberg, the accused thief of the Pentagon Papers.
The government was forced to drop all its charges against Ellsberg this spring when it was disclosed that a White House unit known as "The Plumbers" had broken into the office of Ellsberg's Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, on Sept. 3, 1971 in quest of Ellsberg's mental records.
Ehrlichman's argument that the action was legal and proper differed sharply from Nixon's explanation of it in a lengthy statement May 22.
Wilson, who met with Nixon several times this spring as the Watergate crisis deepened, was hired to represent Ehrlichman and White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman.

DESPITE AIR ATTACKS Gunners Shell Cambodian City

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist gunners shelled Phnom Penh twice late today despite attacks by American warplanes hitting rebel positions less than five miles south of the city.
The shells crashed inside Phnom Penh city limits just after 5 p.m. causing an unknown number of casualties and leaving several houses burning and destroyed.
A major Communist offensive has been pressing in on Phnom Penh for several weeks and several foreign embassies have ordered some of their personnel to leave immediately because of the growing threat.
The target areas of the attack are two and three miles respectively from the city center, in the southwestern section of Phnom Penh, and within easy rocket range of heavy fighting in the past week.
It is the first time in the current rebel offensive that the city proper has been hit.
Just before the attack, a UPI reporter sat in a central city street watching four waves of U.S. F4 bombers strike just south of the city.
President Lon Nol late Tuesday ordered tighter defenses in and around Phnom Penh where the sound of American bombing planes and the roar of exploding bombs near the suburbs has become a way of life.
Initial reports said four persons were killed and another 37 wounded, by reporters' count. A high command official said he believed there were "about 30 casualties."
Brig. Gen. Deng Layom, commander of the Special Military Region of Phnom Penh, told UPI he believed the shells were 75 millimeter recoilless rounds fired from the village of Baku, less than five miles south of the capital.

The shells impacted in a refugee settlement on the road to Pochentong Airport known as Boulevard USSR, but the airport itself was untouched. They also hit the road to the radio station and suburb of Stung Mean Chey.
On the outskirts of the city, government troops battled Communist insurgents and American warplanes hit suspected Communist targets within six miles of the capital.
City Gains More Rain
Thunderstorms moving into the Panhandle early today dumped .13 inch of rain in Pampa by 6:30 a.m.
The cloud cover had begun to dissipate by mid-morning, but weather forecasters were predicting locally heavy thunderstorms for the afternoon and early evening.
Northeasterly winds clocked between 10 and 20 miles per hour were expected to continue throughout the day.
The Panhandle rain showers with some fog in the southeastern corner of the state marred other wise clear skies and warm temperatures across the state.
The thunderstorm activity stretched from New Mexico, across the Texas Panhandle and into Oklahoma. The rain at Dalhart kept morning temperatures around 60, 10 to 20 degrees cooler than the rest of the state.
The high in Pampa yesterday was recorded at 89 with a low of 63 reported this morning. Temperatures were expected to climb to the mid-80's today and tomorrow with lows tonight near 60.

Tax Study Continues

Representatives of Thomas Y. Pickett Co. Inc., valuation engineers, Dallas, continued meeting with tax representatives of industry, oil and gas, public utility and railroad concerns within Gray County today.
Gray County commissioners' court convened as a board of equalization yesterday to study the industrial roll.
The session today is expected to complete the study. Local rolls will be open for study July 31.
A revaluation and equalization move last year set a 23 per cent of market value across the board assessment on all taxpayers in Gray County.

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Policeman Charged With Youth's Death

DALLAS (UPI) — A policeman trying to coerce information by pointing a pistol at the head of an 11-year-old boy shot and killed the handcuffed lad Tuesday morning.

The 30-year-old officer, who was involved in the 1970 fatal shooting of a teen-aged black which created protests of police brutality, was charged with murder with malice and suspended from the force.

Darrell L. Cain, a 5-year veteran of the police department, was arraigned and released after his attorney posted \$5,000 bond.

The victim, Santos Rodriguez, was shot once below the left ear with a .357-magnum revolver. The boy had a juvenile record for shoplifting and burglary. He was arrested at his home because it was believed he and his brother

were involved in the suspected burglary at a service station.

Police said the grandfather of Santos Rodriguez and his 13-year-old brother David, gave police permission to take the boys back to the service station. It was believed Cain was sitting in the back seat of a patrol car with David and Santos was in the front seat. Both boys were handcuffed and their hands were behind their backs.

Cain told police investigators he attempted to frighten Santos by pointing his revolver at the boy's head. The gun went off and killed Santos. Cain said it was an accident. Police Chief Frank Dyson said it wasn't.

"We feel that the action on his part was completely uncalled for ... unjustified ... and illegal," Dyson said.

Assistant police chief Don Steele said criminal charges have not been filed against David Rodriguez in connection with the burglary of a soft drink machine at the gas station.

Cain will investigate further to determine if these boys were the perpetrators of the burglary, Steele said.

Cain and another officer flushed two burglary suspects from behind the service station 20 minutes after police received a call about a possible burglary in progress.

The officer with Cain, Roy R. Arnold, said he believed the suspects were Santos and David Rodriguez and so they went to their home to take them back to the gas station.

Cain was involved in the April 20, 1970 shooting of Michael Moorhead, 18. On that occasion, Cain and other officers arrested a silent burglary alarm at a tavern. Moorhead was shot three times as he ran from the tavern.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital Tuesday Admissions Mrs. Marie Davis, 1104 Sirocco Mrs. Shirley Evans, 124 N. Faulkner Baby Girl Evans, 124 N. Faulkner Mrs. Carolyn J. Newcomb, 421 Lowry Ellis N. Locke, Miami Baby Girl Newcomb, 421 Lowry Mrs. Emma J. Jones, 434 Elm Gerald Garrison, 529 N. Nelson Mrs. Gladys L. Ratliff, Canadian Mrs. Betty Collene Childress, Canadian Mrs. Nova D. Simmons, Fritch Lee B. Hobbs, 1925 N. Wells Mrs. Vivian J. Garrison, 504 E. 17th Mrs. Clara Henry, Pampa Derrick C. Burnett, Miami Mrs. Lalla M. Cahill, Pampa Robert E. Mayer, 704 Doucette Mrs. Virginia P. Cox, 721 N. Nelson

Clifton A. Pittman, Lefors. Baby Boy Childress, Canadian Mrs. Beulah L. Wells, 914 Wilcox Kermet K. Hartley, 1057 Huff Road.

Dismissals Mrs. Frances Prall, Pampa Preston A. West, 721 Lefors Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S. Wells Mrs. Darlene Sugar, White Deer Baby Boy Sugar, White Deer Earl Brice, 1137 S. Clark Jennifer Holland, 1316 Duncan Mrs. Adelaide Weldon, Borger Mrs. Ada R. Underwood, 1209 S. Sumner Mrs. Mary McCracken, McLean Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White Deer Mrs. Sharon Redden, Panhandle Ida M. Guthrie, 616 N. Russell Mrs. Norma N. Scott, Stinett Mrs. Janie Worley, Big Spring Elba Stevenson, Stinett Miss Shirley Smith, 1120 Terry Rd. Garland M. Walls Jr., Pampa Mrs. Odessa Stevens, 821 N. Gray

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, 124 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a girl at 7:53 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newcomb, 421 Lowry, on the birth of a girl at 11:53 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Mrs. and Mrs. Loyd Wayne Childress, Canadian, on the birth of a boy at 3:30 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with 3 columns: Stock Name, Change, and Price. Includes items like Amstar, BFI, CIA, Franklin Life, etc.

The Pampa Daily News

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SWEEPING THINGS UP — Lions Joe Hankins, publicity chairman, and Benny Kirksey, committee chairman, put their hands to a broom in preparation for the annual broom sale sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, scheduled for Aug. 20-23. Proceeds from the club activity will be used for the sight conservation program. The brooms are made by the Lighthouse for the Blind Co., which hires blind workers.

Ehrlichman Says Nixon Tried To Gain Account

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman testified Tuesday that President Nixon — rather than instructing his associates to cover up the Watergate — sought but failed "to obtain and publish a full, factual account" of the bugging incident.

Ehrlichman, a Seattle lawyer who served as assistant to the President and his top adviser on domestic issues until April 30, defended Nixon in a 30-page statement he read in a confident voice to the Senate-Watergate Committee.

He said Nixon had been maligned by some previous witnesses — notably former presidential counsel John W. Dean III — and portrayed unfairly as "paranoid, weird, (and) psychotic on the subject of demonstrators or hypersensitive to criticism."

Communists May Nominate In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The government promised fair and free elections Tuesday and said the long-banned Communist party is free to nominate a candidate for president. This would allow the Communists that right for the first time in 18 years.

Elections were scheduled in September after President Hector J. Campora, in office for less than two months, resigned to make way for ex-President Juan D. Peron.

Peron, who returned home from exile last month after 18 years, is favored to win by a landslide.

'World Famous' Rodeo Clown To Appear Here

Buck LeGrand started his rodeo career in 1949 at the age of 15, entering in bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding. He started clowning in 1949, deciding the extra money he would make would come in handy.

He started working the barrel first when he chanced to hear a producer say he needed one. LeGrand is one of the few rodeo clowns equally adept at working either in or out of the barrel fighting bulls.



HELPING OUT — Buck LeGrand, world famous rodeo clown, will be in the arena to protect the cowboys at the Top 'o' Texas Rodeo Aug. 1-4. Buck has worked the National Finals of Rodeo for the past seven years and has been honored with a place in the Cowboys Hall of Fame. (Gustafson Rodeo Photo)

'GOING ON FOR 20 YEARS' Yarborough Says Dirty Tricks Used In Politics

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ralph Yarborough, a former Texas senator who has won and lost his share of elections in a long political career, said Tuesday he was bugged during at least four campaigns.

"Dirty tricks didn't start with Nixon, he just brought it to the apex of power and put it in the White House," said Yarborough, who is now practicing law. "It's been going on in Texas for 20 years."

He said his Washington offices were bugged during his unsuccessful primary race in 1970 against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and that electronic eavesdropping was used against him in 1964, 1966 and 1968.

"In 1970, we knew it was taking place, but we didn't physically find the bugs," he said. "I know the \$6.5 million spent against me didn't all pass through his (Bentsen's) hands." "There were vast corporate

funeral services for Chalmere Howard Keeton, 63, 344 Tignor, who died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., were to be held at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Church of Christ of Lefors.

Pat Burke, minister of Church of Christ in Bangs, Tex., was to officiate, assisted by Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa. Burial was in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whaley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Born Nov. 10, 1909 in Pearl, Tex., Mr. Keeton was a clerk for K-Tex Oil and Supply. He moved to Pampa in 1960 from Lefors.

He was a member of Church of Christ in Lefors and Masonic Lodge No. 966 of Pampa.

He was married to Bessie Corcoran Dec. 22, 1928 in Mobeetie. Survivors include his wife; one son, C.H. Keeton, Jr., Hale Center; one daughter, Mrs. Louise Ogden, Perryton; three brothers, J.P. and Berlin, both of Canadian, and Glen, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Echols, Canadian; Mrs. Annie Thomas, Spearman; and Mrs. Hazel Love, Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

Area Museum To Get House Citation Sunday

State Rep. Phil Cates will formally present the Alan Reed-McLean Area Museum with the House of Representatives Certificate of Citation Sunday, July 29, at a museum reception.

The citation was approved by the House of Representatives, pursuant to the motion of Rep. Cates for "preserving the historical past of Panhandle pioneers and making it into a present day tourist attraction for their town."

"I have used this means of both honoring the museum and giving it state-wide attention in the Texas House of Representatives at the height of the travel season," Rep. Cates said.

The certificate honors the museum and holds the seal of the chief clerk of the House and the signatures of Speaker Price Daniel, Jr. and Dorothy Hallman, chief clerk.

The reception, being held at the museum, is open to the public and persons from the surrounding area are hoped to be in attendance. Refreshments will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon by the museum staff.

Vera Back, museum curator will be in charge of the event with Rep. Cates making the presentation.

Advertisement for Fur's Catering, listing menu items for Thursday and Friday, such as Shrimp Creole, Baked Chicken, and Beef Steak Parmesan.

Advertisement for Top 'o' Texas Drive-In, featuring Burt Reynolds in 'White Lightning' and other movie listings.

Advertisement for Pampa Office Supply Co., offering various office supplies and services.



Figures on costs recently the Social Security Administration, signal both retirees a members of who may have financial prob

Most American believe that Medicare covers them a fourth of heal to be paid out

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Read Fine Print In Health Policies

By CARLTON SMITH

Figures on health care costs recently released by the Social Security Administration, signal a warning to both retirees and to younger members of their families who may have to share their financial problems.

Most Americans, probably, believe that for the over-65, Medicare covers nearly all hospital and medical expenses except for minor incidentals.

The fact is that Medicare, plus all the supplemental private insurance carried by the over-65 population, still leaves them with about one-fourth of health care costs to be paid out of pocket.

Average medical expenses in this group, the latest yearly figures show, are \$861 per person. Expenses of the 65-and-over consistently run higher than for any other age group. The above figure, for instance, is six times the average yearly expense—\$140—of the under-19 youth group.

Medicare and private insurance together covered about three-fourths of the health care bills for the 65-and-over. The average individual out-of-pocket cost was \$225.

Blame the gap on the soaring costs of health care: Seven years ago, before Medicare was legislated, older people paid about half of their hospital and medical bills out of pocket. But half in 1966 was \$234—not much different from the \$225 that today represents only a fourth of their bills.

The end result is that the average retired couple today needs \$450 a year in cash to pay for medical care. And that's for a couple about in the middle of the group. For

those in the upper half of the statistics, out-of-pocket costs can obviously run to many hundreds of dollars. Planning for retirement clearly should include enough supplementary health insurance to avert expenses that can be painfully burdensome to a family, if not financially ruinous.

Making sure that supplementary insurance does that, in the most effective and economical way, requires some close study of policies.

First, make certain that you know exactly what costs Medicare covers, and for what periods. Then, suggests the Health Insurance Institute, compare the benefits offered by any policy being considered, to see that coverage is not duplicated, and to determine that protection is provided in the areas where it's needed.

"Remember," cautions the H.I.I., "no matter how good the insurance plan looks, if it doesn't meet your special needs, don't buy." That is, don't buy just "big benefits."

"Be aware," the cautions continue, "of such common selling phrases as 'benefits up to,' or 'tax-free benefits.'"

Not all insurance benefits are tax-free, the institute warns, and impressive "up to" figures may represent only maximum amounts, which few policyholders will ever collect.

NO DETERRENT
WHINMOOR, England (UPI) — Roman Catholics in this village did not let the lack of bus service stop them from going to church. They meet every Sunday in the village pub.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whenever President Nixon's economic game plan enters a new phase, which is fairly often, many newspapers employ the catechism technique to explain how it works.

A typical question - and answer exposition reads something like this:

Q. What effect will the new anti-inflation program have on the average consumer?

A. The first effect of the new anti-inflation program is expected to be a sharp increase in food prices.

Q. How will rising food prices help combat inflation?

A. Consumers will have less money to spend for other things.

Q. What was wrong with the previous anti-inflation program under which food prices were frozen?

Q. The freeze was causing food shortages, which tended to be inflationary.

Q. What is the main difference between the two programs?

A. It's the difference between not having steak because it isn't available and not having steak because you can't afford it.

Q. Did the President give any thought to a compromise under which he would only freeze the price of frozen food?

A. No. Freezing the price of

frozen food would merely lead grocers to start selling frozen food at room temperature.

Q. Thank you. You are to be commended for explaining a complex, confusing situation in such a way that the average reader can understand it.

A. Don't mention it. It's all part of the job.

End catechism. Perhaps the average reader has noticed something a little strange about this type of elucidation.

The odd thing you may have noticed is that whoever poses the questions never poses a question that is too difficult for whoever is supplying the answers to answer.

Which is seldom the way things work out of real life.

Part-Indian Veep
Charles Curtis, elected vice-president under President Herbert Hoover, was of Indian ancestry. His mother was a full-blooded member of the Kaw tribe.

Tax Committee Has Most Important Job

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe feels the Legislative Property Tax Committee has the most important between-session job of any legislative body.

He told the committee, which includes members of both houses, that it should recommend a new method of financing public schools in the state.

"In my opinion, you are charged with the most important job there is to be done between now and the next session of the legislature," the governor told the committee this week.

Briscoe stood firm in refusing requests from numerous lawmakers and educators to call a special session to set up a method of equal financing the state's rich and poor school districts.

Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, who was re-elected

chairman of the committee, asked for the meeting with the governor to explain the committee is seeking to determine inequities in tax collections and what can be done to remedy them.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, then asked Briscoe if he wanted the committee to draft proposed legislation for financing public schools that would base the system on some method other than the current "economic index."

"Yes," Briscoe replied. "I think a new basis of determining the ability of each school district to support its schools is necessary."

Blanchard said the committee is studying the possibility of taxing household goods and how to equalize taxes on automobiles and other personal and real property across the state.

Everybody's A Sucker

By PAUL R. ALLERUP
NEW YORK (UPI)—Did you ever get the feeling you've suddenly landed on "a list"? (Discretion forbears use of the term "sucker list").

Such a feeling grips me. My mail has taken a most surprising turn in recent days. Surprising because whatever list I've landed on, someone seems to think I'm either loaded or soft in the head.

It started with an "invitation" to inspect a private two-jet airplane, just the thing for the busy executive who can't be bothered riding the airlines.

That could happen to anyone, one supposes. But then arrived still another invitation, this one to join "a select new community" in Florida where a home was waiting for me for as little as \$94,500, or up to \$195,000 if I needed a bit more room.

In a matter of days I was offered other homes in various places around the country, all of them seemingly in the \$90,000-

\$200,000 category. One letter also spoke of a little chalet in Switzerland that could be mine for "about" \$250,000.

Then there have been the letters from brokers starting, "If you have \$50,000 or more to invest...."

I wonder who got how much for selling my name to these entrepreneurs? He's the smart one!

The first hydroelectric plant in California was built near Riverside in 1886.

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-I Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Thicker Than Water
- 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30
- 4-Madigan
- 7-Movie, "The Letters"
- 8:00
- 10-Dan August
- 9:00
- 4-Search
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Cry of the Hunted"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:10
- 10-News

Lung Association Reports Preventive Aid For Asthma

Gray County directors of the American Lung Association of Texas today reported the first preventive aid in the management of allergic asthma has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

developer, and Aarane by Syntex Laboratories. Gray County directors of the Lung Association, formerly the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, are Bill Mackey and Mrs. Vermell Meador, R.N., of Pampa.

The Christmas Seal group stated the new drug, chromolyn sodium, is now available to be given to allergic asthma sufferers.

"The new drug represents a major advance in that it is given when the person is free of asthma in order to prevent an attack," a spokesman said. "It is particularly useful in seasonal asthma due to pollen."

Chromolyn sodium, he said, is intended to be taken on a regular basis to prevent attacks, and has no role in the symptomatic treatment of an acute asthmatic episode. It will be marketed under the name of Intal by Fisons Corporation, the

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WORRY CLINIC

Wives, I'm giving you Bert's confession, verbatim! So don't blame me! It was God Almighty who made men far more hungry for boudoir cheesecake than are you women! You can blame God and get a divorce, or stress boudoir cheesecake and stay happily married!

CASE X-569: Bert J., aged 34, is the advertising executive whose wife discovered pictures of nude girls in his desk drawer. "Dr. Crane," Bert protested, "when we were first married, Gwen was certainly a seductive siren."

"She'd wear diaphanous nighties, adorned perfume and be an enthusiastic boudoir partner."

"But after the children came and she became oriented to kitchen menus, like roast beef instead of boudoir cheesecake, she grew indolent and sleepy. "Oh, she'd explain that she was too tired for romancing, and would list all her daily duties to justify her claim."

"And I'll admit she was a superb mother, as well as a real dynamo of church and civic activity."

"But that still didn't affect my gastric appetite in the dining room, where she'd spend hours concocting enticing new menus."

"Actually, I'd rather have dined on TV dinners in the dining room if I'd have had my quota of cheesecake in the boudoir!"

"So when I'd come to bed at 11 p.m., I'd see her with hair curlers and in a flannel nightgown, snoring!"

"That's when I hit upon the pornographic pictures to make up for her deficiency in erotic stimulating value."

"For it was either a case of using pictorial erotica or else having secret affairs with living paramours!"



Actually, the normal husband differs far more from his wife in his desire for boudoir cheesecake than for roast beef. For his gastric calorie demand is in a ratio of maybe 3,500 to 2,000.

But his erotic hunger may be 3 or 5 times that of his wife! "Oh, Dr. Crane," many grieving wives protest, "you are just defending our husbands."

Not so! God Almighty created man to have that greater gastric hunger of 3,500 vs. 2,000 calories in the dining room.

And it was God who made man to have a far greater sexual ardor.

Patriarchal Jacob thus had 4 wives, which is about the usual disparity between a healthy husband vs. a healthy wife.

Just because I have had the temerity to tell you wives the true medical and psychological facts, don't blame me!

Husbands prefer to have affairs with their own wives, so when they succumb to pornographic pictures or even living paramours, look critically at yourself in your bathroom mirror.

For then you'll see the woman who actually may be breaking up your apparently happy home.

Wives can feel quite content sexually while their mates are half starved for boudoir cheesecake!

So you dare not apply your feminine appetite to your husband!

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

STARVED HUSBANDS

You devoted wives would not criticize your mates if you starved them in the dining room and then later learned they had sneaked into a hotel restaurant to supplement your meager food rations at home.

Then why feel so disturbed if you starve your mate far more stringently in the boudoir, and he then samples the cheesecake of a seductive siren in a hotel bedroom?

Jerry Lewis Telethon Coming To Amarillo

America's "biggest entertainment spectacular," this year known as the New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, will be broadcast over KFDD TV, Channel 10, starting at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, and ending at 5:30 p.m., CDSST, Monday Sept. 3.

Pampa headquarters for the broadcast are at 1415 N. Hobart.

The 20-hour super show, divided into one-hour packets of comedy, music and drama, will be broadcast live from Las Vegas with pick-ups from New York, Los Angeles and Nashville.

Country and western music star Roy Clark will join Lewis this year as Nashville anchorman, along with Jan Murray in Los Angeles and Buddy Hackett in New York.

The telethon will be beamed to over 150 stations in the continental U.S. and will be seen live via satellite in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Local talent will be presented by Pampa Cable TV Channel 9, for the entire 20-hour program. Channel 9 presented the local portions of the spectacular last year and anticipates a bigger and better show. If Pampa and area talent will volunteer to appear again this year.

All interested volunteers should contact Mrs. Fern Berry, talent chairman at 669-3303.

"Lewis" Telethon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, which he heads as national chairman, will be organized by Joel Rogosin, veteran Hollywood producer of "The Bold Ones" and "Ironside."

Rogosin is helping Lewis line up more new talent than ever to join such veteran Telethon celebrities as Sammy Davis Jr., Wayne Newton, Johnny Cash, Joan Crawford, David Hartman, Robert Goulet and Peter Falk.

Also helping will be a host of sports stars and numerous governors, mayors, congressmen and representatives of labor and business across the country.

Last year Lewis raised over \$2-million for the fight against muscular dystrophy, and predicts an even greater response this year because "the wonderful generosity of the people in this country just keeps snowballing and I know the caring will keep on growing until it's big enough to produce a cure."

"I look forward to the Telethon every year—but this

'I am inspired by the past'

Bogdanovich is an old-fashioned success



PETER BOGDANOVICH'S films are different these days because they have a beginning, a middle and an end.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — These are the days of the wild young directors, making movies that nobody likes very much except other wild young directors. There is one young director who is swimming against the trend.

Peter Bogdanovich is far from wild. He is a brilliant technician, a man who places a high value on story content, an artist with his camera and an exceptional handler of actors. He is, perhaps, a throwback to the era of the great directors. He's successful, too. Maybe that should be an object lesson to the wild ones.

His first film was "Targets," and then the smash hit, "The Last Picture Show." The rollicking "What's Up, Doc?" followed and now he's done "Paper Moon," which is certainly one of '73's finest.

It's probably a dirty word, but "old-fashioned" is, I think, an apt description of Bogdanovich's films. They have a recognizable story, a beginning, middle and end, and you don't need a road map or a few joints of marijuana to follow them.

Bogdanovich admits, at least partly, his debt to the past.

"I am inspired by the past," he says. "At least, the art form of the past. Maybe more than other young directors will admit. I like the more classic form of picture-making."

persists. He cast himself in his first film, "Targets," but says that "nobody took the hint."

"I wished I had continued to both act and direct," he says. "I probably will do more acting, no doubt to the chagrin of the studios."

He started at 15, acting in summer stock and studying with Stella Adler. It wasn't until he was 18 or 19 that he switched and directed an off-Broadway production of Clifford Odets' "The Big Knife." It got good reviews although it was not a box office hit.

Next, for him as a director, is his first film to be shot in Europe. He says he can't say what it is because the story is in the public domain. He will go so far as to say that it is a love story set in 1875.

It will be his first real love story. He likes to keep trying new things.

"I don't like to do the same thing twice," he says. "Kipling said, 'If you know how to do something, do something else,' and I agree with that."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Service De Luxe

TARZANA, Calif. (UPI) — Two self-proclaimed "busybodies" here have been in business since March solving problems for their subscribers. For a fee of \$25 a year, Lila Greene and Toby Brown, two young mothers who use the name "Renta Yenta," will do things such as:

- Send a bouquet of flowers and a pillow to a man's wife who had been horseback riding the day before.
- Dispatch a spiritualist to rid a house of a decapitated ghost

who knocked over drinks and used the typewriter at night.

—Provide a balloon for a groom and his bride to fly away from their wedding on.

Renta Yenta derives its name from the Yiddish word yenta, which is used to denote a woman who, according to Mrs. Greene, knows everything about everything.

A thought for the day: American author Albert Terhune said: "Win without boasting, lose without excuse."

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Miss Rodeo Texas To Be Chosen In Stephenville

STEPHENVILLE — The Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Teen Pageant will be held in Stephenville, Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2, 1973, in conjunction with the Erath County Livestock Association R.C.A. Rodeo.

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By MARGA HESSTON...
purveyors for small everywhere Hesston, a town that of imminent Hesston give or take more jobs than its of them Mr all of the could possi Instead communit away and about 350,1 population citizens of Hesston to of a dozen smaller than the lot bigger like Newt McPherson They wo the employ persons-to the main o 500 of the Hesston c the remain communit New Hesston 1947 after thinking hours lost to wife self-pro harvesting to which had pegg generative which he the Hessto Holdem a worked on an unload for combi At first produce devices. 1 and an inc the unloac other eq spreader tachment "straw ch boosted t the millio for the fir grew fre people to In 195 propell introduce venture powered In its Fa Ser Pla A thri semina planned auditori 26, 27 and The se provide understu problem within a of the c made the work?" The se two mer Family member engaged the area The t seminar Dillo ar Dillo Curriel Christi enjoys i and wri graduate Seminar; Stoi Christia from a bar with Car college 1 years of was a sp speaking the day s The se evening p.m. Th another 27, begin The S consist o begin a break fo sessions and anot The tu ten dol tuition manual. The F Panhan regior announc Holmes spoke of within th He en was de thinki families Additi be obta Baptist Panhan calling (The fir in therap hard Dor

Business Today

By MARGARET P. RICHARDS HESSTON, Kan. (UPI)—The purveyors of doom and gloom for small country towns everywhere might take a look at Hesston, a farm and prairie town that displayed symptoms of imminent death 25 years ago. Hesston has 1,700 residents, give or take a few. But there are more jobs in this community than its sturdy citizens, many of them Mennonites and almost all of them farm-oriented, could possibly fill.

Instead of Hesston residents commuting to Wichita, 30 miles away and with a population of about 350,000, or 175 times the population of Hesston, some citizens of Wichita commute to Hesston to work. So do residents of a dozen communities a lot smaller than Wichita but also a lot bigger than Hesston, places like Newton, Hutchinson and McPherson.

They work for Hesston Corp., the employer of more than 2,500 persons including about 1,500 at the main office and plant. About 500 of the local workers live in Hesston or on nearby farms; the remainder come from other communities.

New Industry Born
Hesston Corporation began in 1947 after Lyle Yost got to thinking about all the man hours lost in waiting for crews to unload the bins of self-propelled combines harvesting wheat, an operation to which he and his ancestors had pegged their economy for generations. He had an idea which he took to the owner of the Hesston machine shop, Adin Holdeman. Together, they worked out a practical answer, an unloading auger attachment for combines.

At first Yost and Holdeman produced only a few of the devices. Then the word spread, and an industry was born. After the unloading attachment came other equipment ideas, straw spreaders, rowcrop saver attachments, and in 1953 the "straw chopper." The chopper boosted the sales volume past the million dollar mark in 1954 for the first time. Employment grew from the original five people to more than 100.

In 1955, the Hesston self-propelled swather was introduced, the company's first venture into an independently powered unit.

In its 25 years, the Hesston

Family Seminar Planned

A three-day, 15-hour seminar of family life is planned for the high school auditorium in Panhandle July 26, 27 and 28. The seminar is designed to provide intensive training to understand and conquer the problems of living together within a family. A basic theme of the conference is, "If God made the family, can he make it work?"

The seminar will be led by two members of the Christian Family Life in Dallas, a nine member organization actively engaged in daily counseling in the area of family living.

The two men leading the seminar in Panhandle are Jody Dillow and Milton Stolz.

Dillow is director of curriculum development for Christian Family Life and enjoys a successful teaching and writing career. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary.

Stolz recently joined Christian Family Life coming from a background of six years with Campus Crusade. He is a college graduate in Bible plus, years of seminary study. He was a speaker during Expto '72, speaking to 1200 trainees during the day sessions.

The seminar will consist of an evening session beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26, with another session on Friday, July 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Saturday schedule will consist of three sessions: one to begin at 9 a.m. Following a break for lunch two additional sessions will be held at 1:30 p.m. and another at 6 p.m.

The tuition for the seminar is ten dollars per person. The tuition fee includes a study manual.

The First Baptist Church of Panhandle is sponsoring the regional seminar. In announcing the seminar, Don L. Holmes, pastor of the church, spoke of the obvious problems within the family structure.

He emphasized the seminar was designed for teenagers thinking about their own families as well as parents.

Additional information may be obtained from the First Baptist Church, Box 981, Panhandle, Texas 79068 or by calling (806) 537-3775.

The first sulfa drug was used in therapy by German Dr. Gerhard Domagk in 1932.

corporation has pioneered and produced more than 100 new products.

The company started business in the back of a single quonset hut with 2,000 square feet of floor space. Today, the office and headquarters spread over 150 acres.

Goes International
The manufacturing complex includes three buildings, an engineering facility with a large shop attached, a receiving building, and a parts and shipping building. A communications center is in the works, scheduled for completion next year.

The company, conceived, born and nurtured in this still tiny town, has plants in Logan, Utah; Oregon, Ill.; Elk Grove Village, Ill.; and Butler, Wis. Closer to home, there's the Maize, Kan., facility. A Hesston plant to manufacture windrowers is located at Udine, Italy. Another which manufactures pull-type windrowers and forage harvesters is located in Coex, France. Hesston has distributors in 23 countries and a licensed manufacturer makes Hesston products in Australia.

The company's net sales last year totaled \$56,856,077, a tidy figure in the eyes of its founder and president. Yost credits the people of the community for the company's growth. He describes them as "an industrious people, well-disciplined to hard work, honesty and integrity."

Physics Often Involved
"We chose to begin this new approach to teaching physics to non-physics majors with home economics students because everything they do and use from refrigerators and electric mixers to microwave

Texas Tech Begins New Science Approach

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Science for many college coeds has a bad name and sounds alien, but a new approach to the subject at Texas Tech University is having favorable results.

The class is physics for non-physics majors and was taught for the first time during the spring semester.

"One college coed pouring over the intricacies of an internal combustion engine could be something of an exception," said Dr. B. J. Marshall, chairman of the Department of Physics at Texas Tech.

"But place 30 or more coed home economics majors in a physics lab and have them dissecting engines and transmissions—and thoroughly enjoying it—and you have an exceptional class as well as a new concept in physics education," Marshall said.

Developed by Marshall in cooperation with the faculty and administration of the College of Home Economics, the course allows home economics students to fulfill one section of required science in their overall curricula.

Physics Often Involved
"We chose to begin this new approach to teaching physics to non-physics majors with home economics students because everything they do and use from refrigerators and electric mixers to microwave

ovens involves physics," he said. "The course has a minimum of math, no dull laboratory sessions and it attempts to relate everything to everybody.

The class is physics for non-physics majors and was taught for the first time during the spring semester.

Lanvin's head designer, Jules-Francois Crabay, put glamour back into the dying art of the "haute couture."

Evening wear was a mass of gold lame or silver gowns or beaded taffeta caftans that glittered like the palace of Versailles.

Gray satin evening gowns had long flowing panels or capes floating in back, the sort of dramatic Cinderella ballgowns seldom seen in Paris any more. Theatrical-looking ballooning taffeta skirts had enormous sashes floating in front and intricately beaded tops.

To show off all this drama, Crabay moved his winter show out of his salon for the first time and staged it in a ballroom of an old Paris mansion. Instead of fashion mannequins, professional dancers and a choreographer staged the

It is by no means easy. The students have to work and they really learn from the course. We try to expose everyone to physics — but in an enjoyable sense as they learn."

Winter Fashions Planned

PARIS (UPI)—Maxicoats and dresses swished around the ankles, heels were higher and heads covered by caps and turbans at the winter high-fashion show at the Lanvin salon today.

The first fireworks were maxicoats of jereaks or wools with narrow gold-colored metal chain belts, ankle boots with high heels, long colored fox scarves and caps covering the head. Underneath were maxi dresses with accordion pleated skirts.

To show that women can wear whatever length they want, the next line of dancers slunk out in wool coats just covering the knee.

The crocheted look is all over Paris. Lanvin's hiplength crocheted jackets went over wide trousers or plaid pleated skirts or dresses. Knee-length crocheted coats came in bright herringbone patterns and the floor-length version went over accordion-pleated lame dinner dresses. The show, in fact, was bursting with accordion pleats.

Barbequed Armadillo For The Taking

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—An Ovideo man chases down armadillos on foot and whacks them in the head with a tire tool. A rabbit farmer in Masaryk-town, guarding his garden with a rifle, bags as many as three a night.

An eye doctor in Orlando looks on the critters as a cheap treat for gourmets.

And Florida's chief wildlife protector—an aficionado of armadillo meat—encourages both the killing and the cooking of these hard-shell foreign invaders.

"Think of the relief ahead for the meat budget," says Dr. William H. Ferguson, an Orlando ophthalmologist who gives tips on how to clean an armadillo carcass.

Animals Are Pests
Besides, the doctor said, more armadillo barbecues would help to rid the countryside of this nuisance.

Dr. O. Earl Frye, director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, agrees that armadillos have become a nuisance since they were accidentally introduced to Florida.

The uncounted thousands of them burrowing in the state's palmetto thickets and getting run over on the highways today are descendants of a group which escaped from a roadside show in New Smyrna Beach 20 years ago.

about the size of racoons which double up when threatened, using the bony plates that cover their bodies as a protective armor, are native to South and Central America.

Frye, an outdoorsman accustomed to dining on the tastiest of wild game, says armadillo is downright good eating. Frequently he and his wife, Barbara, invite legislators and other state officials to their home for an armadillo and wild hog barbecue.

State Offers Recipes
It tastes like pork, but it's better than pork," Frye said. "It's finer grained and not as greasy."

With armadillos in growing supply and generating complaints from farmers and golf course attendants, the Game and Fish Commission encourages hunters to go after them.

"We've been sending out recipes for 10 years," Frye said.

In central Florida, where the armadillos are the thickest, Frye said a skilled hunter could bag 25 to 30 in an evening. There is no limit.

John T. Mullins, who raises rabbits on a small farm south of Masaryk-town, uses his .22-caliber rifle to keep the armadillos from ruining his garden, shooting three or so a night, and Paul Jackson, an employe at a fast-food restaurant, said any time his father sees an armadillo around their place near Ovideo, "he usually tries to get it—on foot."

"Sometimes he's not too good, though," Jackson said. "They're pretty fast. But they're kinda stupid and the first one Dad got, that's how he got it. He ran up behind it and hit it over the head with a tire iron. Mama cooked it."

"It tasted like chicken to me. I like it. It's a lot cheaper than steak."

When the boy comes to collect . . .

When your carrierboy comes to collect, please make sure you're ready. With the right change, if possible, he'll appreciate it with a broad smile and a "Thank you". You see, because he is in business for himself, your newspaperboy depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls mean extra work with no extra profit. So—give the boy a break. And thanks!



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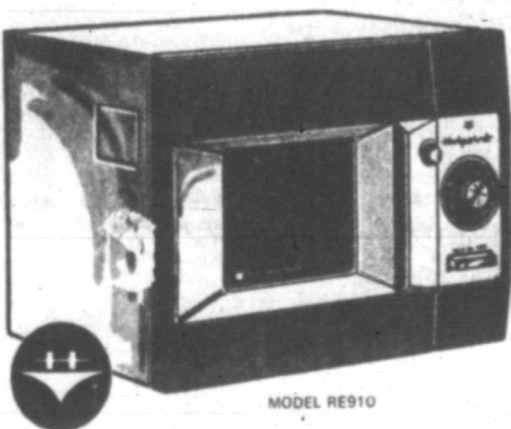
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MODEL RE910

- Cooks fast and cool with microwave energy
- Cooks a meat loaf in 18 minutes, baked apple in 4, lobster tails in 17... bakes a chicken in just 24 minutes
- Cooks right on serving dish
- Thaws frozen food in minutes
- Great for parties, snacks
- Wipes clean in a jiffy
- Oven interior remains cool—spills and spatter won't bake on
- 15-minute timer
- No special wiring needed—120-volt operation
- Takes up little room—only 18" W, 15 1/2" H, 16 1/2" D



Now Only

\$278

Hotpoint 3-SPEED 18-POUND WASHER WITH SPECIAL GENTLE WASH FEATURE

- SELF-CLEANING LINT FILTER
- SPECIAL CYCLE FOR KNITS AND PERMANENT PRESS
- NEW PERFORATED WASH-SPIN ACTION



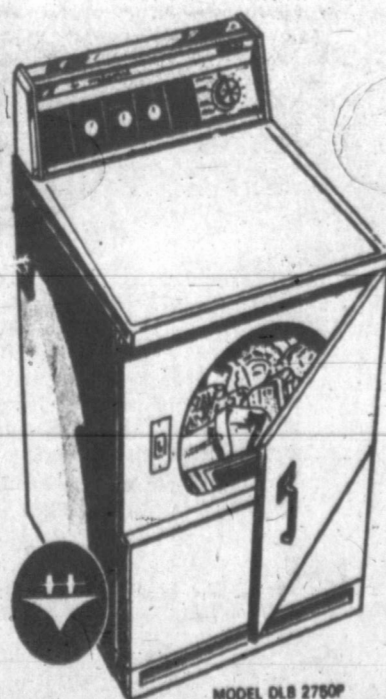
NOW ONLY 239⁹⁵

WITH TRADE

• FREE DELIVERY • NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR COLORS

Hotpoint PERMANENT PRESS POLY-KNIT ELECTRIC DRYER

- AUTOMATIC AND TIMED CYCLES
- SPECIAL KNIT AND PERMANENT PRESS SETTINGS
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL DRUM FOR NO-SNAG DRYING OF POLY-KNITS
- UP FRONT LINT FILTER



219⁹⁵

WITH TRADE

SAVE ON HOT POINT FREEZERS

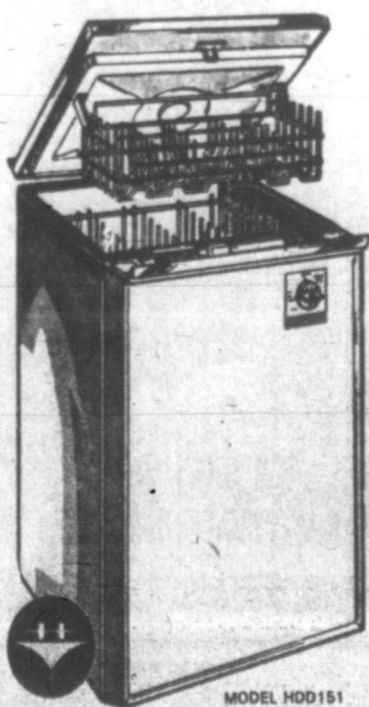
\$199⁹⁵

- 352.8-pound storage capacity
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Top cold plate
- Magnetic door gasket
- Bulk storage rack
- Four door shelves
- Adjustable temperature control



Hotpoint COMPACT PORTABLE DISHWASHER
MODEL HDD151

- Compact styling saves valuable kitchen space
- Wash-Dry (Normal) Selection for thorough washing of everyday loads
- 2-Level Washing Action
- Self-Cleaning Action with Soft-Food Disposer
- Automatic Detergent Dispenser
- Handy-Lift Cushion-Coated Upper Rack



\$168

Hotpoint QUALITY BUILT CONTINUOUS FEED DISPOSAL FOOD WASTE DISPOSER
MODEL HMA300

49⁹⁵

INSTALLATION EXTRA



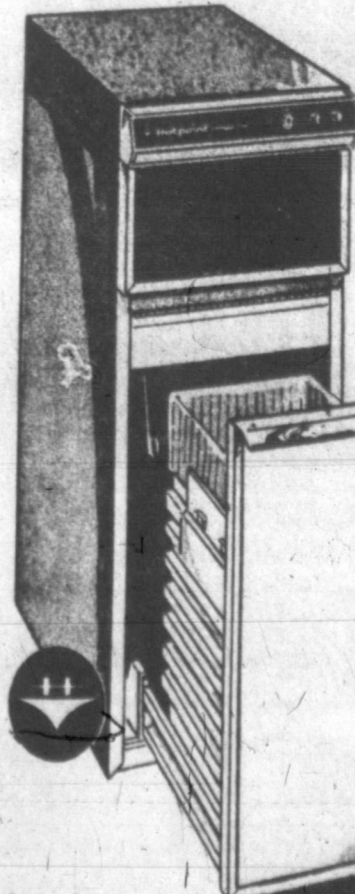
MODEL HMA300

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

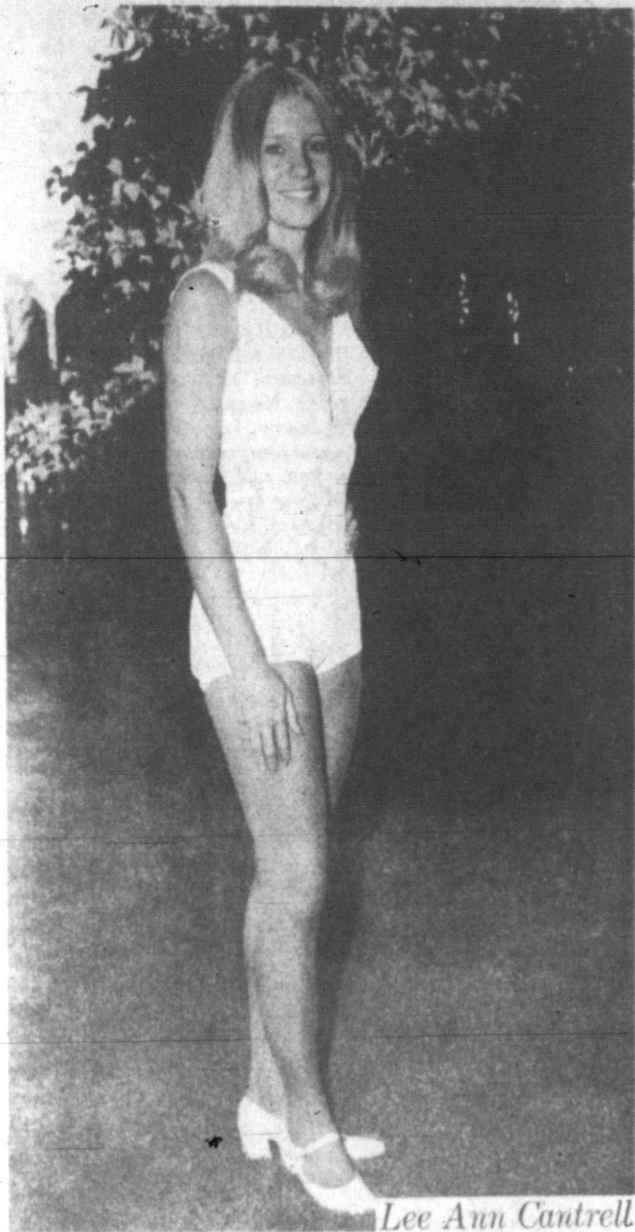
Hotpoint Pushbutton Compactor
MODEL HCH500

198

- Compresses household trash to less than 1/3 of its original volume in less than a minute.
- Compacts a whole week's trash for an average family of four into one neat little bag.
- Meshes almost anything—paper, cans, bottles, plastic containers, boxes, wrappings, and sweepings.
- Easy to operate—just push a button.
- Plugs into any adequately-wired 115-volt outlet.
- Waterproof disposable trash bag stays strong even when wet.



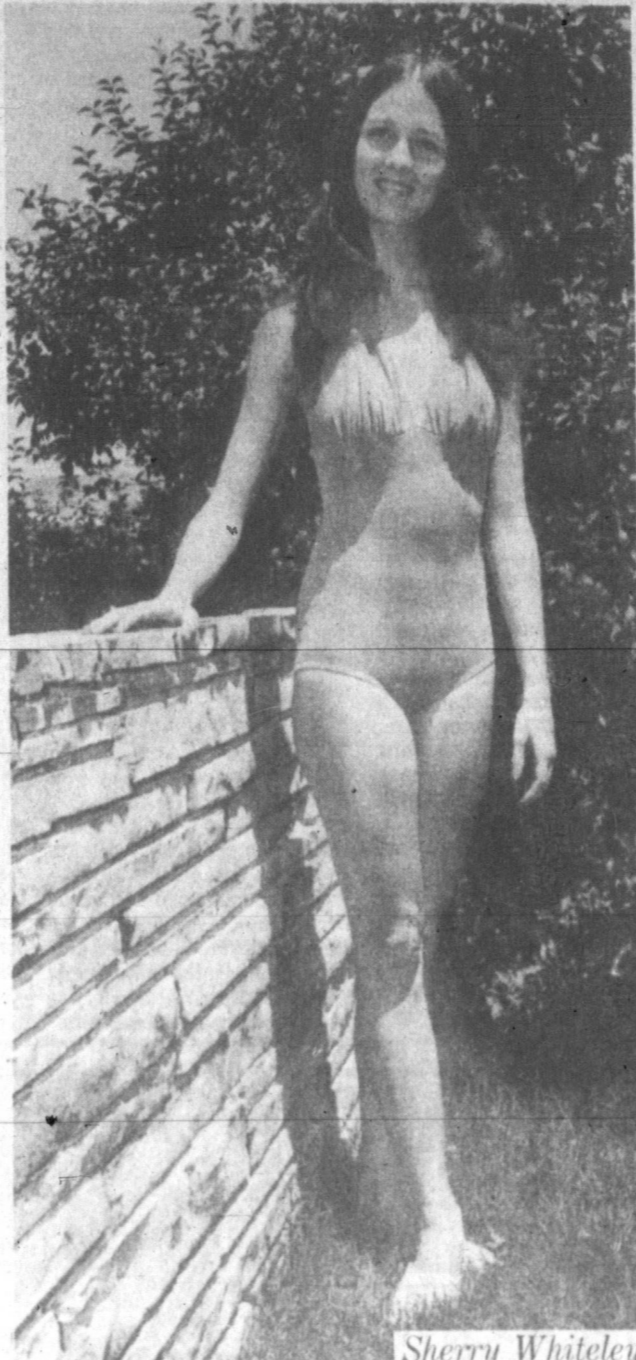
Pants West



Lee Ann Cantrell

Lee Ann, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cantrell, 412 Lowry. The 5'11" blue-eyed blonde senior at Pampa High School enjoys water and snow skiing, swimming, cheerleading, tennis, singing, playing the piano, and camping. She is sponsored by Pants West.

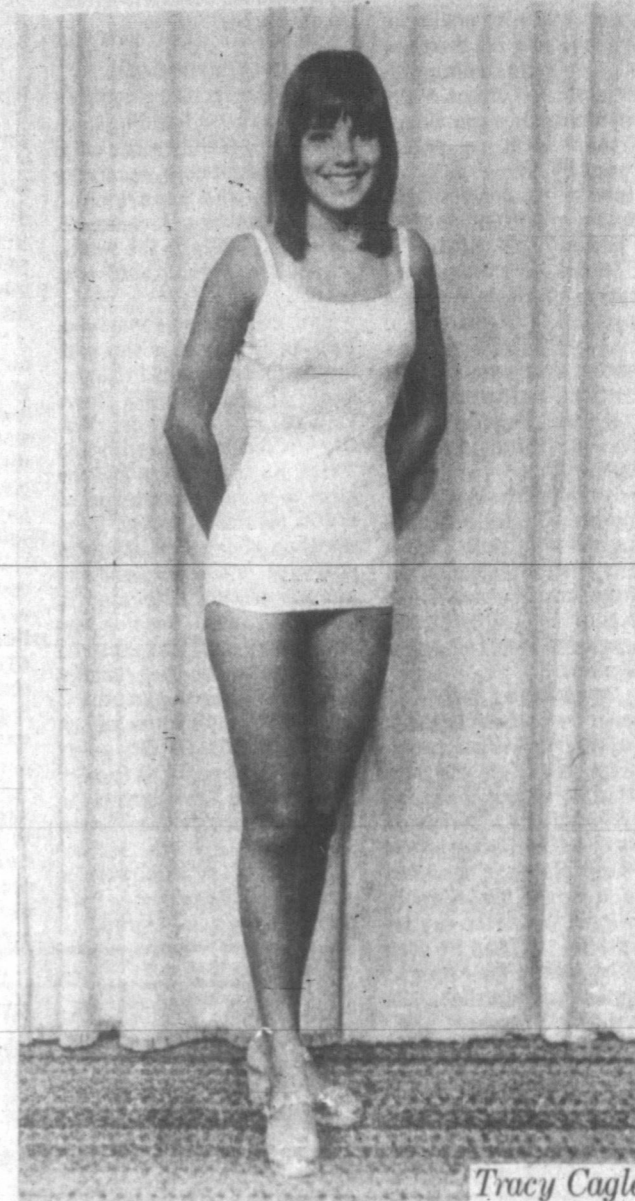
Montgomery Ward



Sherry Whiteley

Sherry, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell. The 5'4" green-eyed brown-haired senior at Pampa High School enjoys ballet dancing, water and snow skiing, swimming, sewing, cooking, and horseback riding. She is sponsored by Montgomery Wards.

Clarendon Chamber Of Commerce



Tracy Cagle

Tracy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cagle, Clarendon. The 5'2" brown-eyed brown-haired senior at Clarendon High School enjoys swimming, sewing, cheerleading, singing and science. She is sponsored by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

ToT Beauty Pageant Hopefuls

Dunlap's



Renee Penn

Renee, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Penn, 1601 Dogwood. The 5'7" brown-eyed blonde junior at Pampa High School enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, acrobatics, camping, horseback riding and dancing. She is sponsored by Dunlaps.

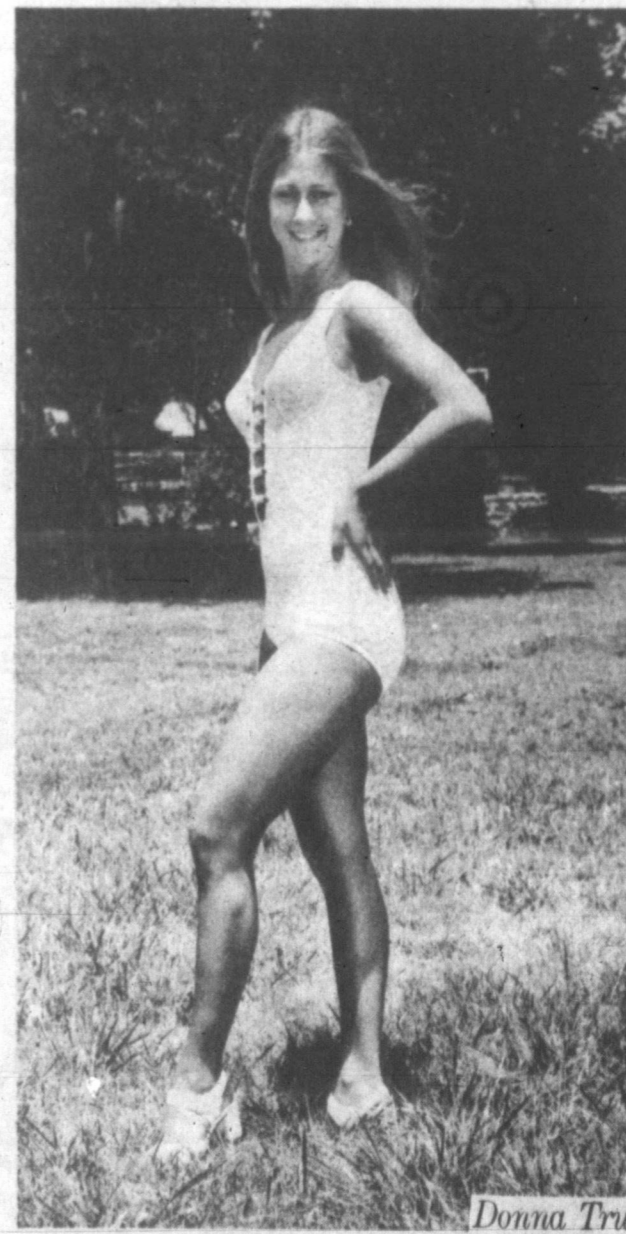
Fatheree Insurance



Barbara Whiteley

Barbara, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell. The 5'8" green-eyed brown-haired junior at Pampa High School enjoys snow skiing, camping, sewing, cooking, bike riding, water sports and motorcycling. She is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance.

Borger Chamber Of Commerce



Donna True

Donna, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford True, Borger. The 5'5" blue-eyed blonde, a 1973 graduate of Borger High School, enjoys water and snow skiing, bicycling, swimming, most outdoor sports, dancing and twirling. She is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

WIN A
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♦ 973
♦ QJ10
♦ 10764
♦ 943
SO
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Percentage edge pans out

NORTH (D) 25			
♦ K J 102			
♥ K 5 2			
♦ A 9			
♦ K 8 6 5			
WEST	EAST		
♦ 9 7 3	♦ 8 6 5		
♥ Q J 10	♥ 9 7 6 3		
♦ 10 7 6 4	♦ Q 8		
♦ 9 4 3	♦ Q J 10 7		
SOUTH	AQ4		
♥ A 8 4	♥ 9 7 6 3		
♦ K J 5 3 2	♦ Q 8		
♦ A 2	♦ Q J 10 7		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	2♦	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	6N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand was played in the Texas summer nationals of 1952. South was Oswald Jacoby, just back from two years spent in Korea as a naval officer. North was James Jacoby who had learned bridge at Notre Dame while his father was 10,000 miles away.

The final contract of six no-trump was a reasonable one although father Jacoby had probably overbid his hand a trifle.

The contract also made easily. East held queen and one diamond and South was able to collect four diamond tricks which was all he needed when added to four spades, two hearts and two clubs.

The play should be of inter-

est. Jacoby senior won the heart in his own hand; led a diamond and finessed dummy's nine. This lost East's queen but the four needed diamond tricks came right in.

"Wasn't that a rather unusual play you made?" asked Jim.

"Yes, it was," replied Oswald. "It was unusual but it was the play that gave me the best chance to make six no-trump. Of course, I gave up the chance to make seven, but it appeared to me that my main purpose was to make six. I know Notre Dame has an excellent curriculum, but there is no course in the correct way to play suit combinations."

This play gave Oswald a 68 per cent chance to make his contract. The alternate play of finessing the jack only gave 62 per cent.

If you disagree with us, just write enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope and we will be glad to give you a more complete explanation.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♦
Yoq. South, hold:			
♦ A Q 6 ♥ A Q 4 ♦ K 3 2 ♠ A 5 4 3			

What do you do now?

A—Double. You don't want to sell out to one diamond.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids one spade.

What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Senior Center Corner

By Gerlie Shaw

There were 46 present July 19, when door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Norma McHenry and Dave Kendrick. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber and daughter were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Kretzamier and Mrs. Elizabeth. S.Q. and Ray Kretzamier this week. M.A. Jewel's sister, Mattie Ferguson, is visiting him for a few days. Mrs. Truett Fields spent several days recently with her sister, Lucy Herlacher. Fern Hogsett attended the wedding shower of her niece, La Lynn Brummett, in Spearman, and visited with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Jacobs. Jacobs is the Spearman postmaster. Mrs. Norma McHenry, recently returned resident of Pampa, was welcomed as a new member.

Delta Kappa Gamma was host club. Hostesses were: Mary Keim, chairman; Ann DeCosimo, Peggy Daniels, Maine Gibbon, Marjorie Penn, Ruby Gunn, Elizabeth Hurley. Altruists present were: Lora Dunn, Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, and Lillian Snow.

Second gabbiest

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan is the second largest country in the world in terms of its number of telephones. Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Japan had 29,830,000 telephones in 1972. The United States led the world with 125,140,000 telephones.

Featherston-Scherlen Vows Said In Amarillo



MRS. THOMAS RYAN SCHERLEN
...nee Miss Nancy Ellen Featherston

Miss Nancy Ellen Featherston and Thomas Ryan Scherlen both of Amarillo were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 16 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dale Featherston, 2136 Russell, Pampa, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ryan Scherlen of Borger, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Jack Cox, pastor of Central Christian Church of Amarillo, officiated at the double-ring ceremony, before a floral arrangement background of white gladioli, pink carnations, and white daisies. A memory candle was lighted by the couple.

THE BRIDE

The bride, presented in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" vowal, wore a formal floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, natural waistline, long tapered sleeves and full skirt. A small bow of satin ribbon, enhanced with a tiny seed pearl, complimented the high neckline. The long tapered sleeves ended with a tight ruffle and the skirt of the gown was rows of ruffles which fell in waterfall fashion.

For something old, borrowed, and blue, she wore a blue garter made by her great-grandmother which was also worn by her mother.

Her veil of imported illusion, fell from a comb and she carried a Bible covered in White satin topped by white cymbidium orchid in a cascade arrangement with hot pink and white cushion nuts.

ATTENDANTS

Jacqueline Ermy of Pampa was maid of honor wearing a floor length gown of hot pink dotted Swiss styled with an empire waistline, gathered skirt with fitted bodice and short fitted sleeves. The gown featured a hot pink velvet sash and she carried one long-stemmed pink carnation tied with a white satin ribbon.

David Kilgore of Amarillo was best man.

RECEPTION

Immediately following the

ceremony, a reception was held in the pastors home. The serving table featured a centerpiece of white gladioli.

pink carnations, and white daisies. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and pink decorations and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Teresa Featherston, sister of

the bride, served the wedding cake and Suzanne Lohberger of Allison, registered wedding guests.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pink polyester dress with pink dotted Swiss long sleeves and lifted the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plans to reside at 3733 Beta, Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1972 graduate of Frank Phillips College where she was secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. She attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is presently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Borger High School and attended Frank Phillips College where he was a member of the tennis team. He also attended WTSU and plans to return there this fall. He is currently employed by Robert's Lumber Co. of Amarillo.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently, hosted by Jackie Ermy, Carla Ketchum of Amarillo and Mona Tyrrell.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town was Mrs. C.D. Hull, grandmother of the bride, Ponca City, Okla.

Early Spanish explorers found that oil seeps along the California coast were used by Indians to make canoes, waterproof baskets and attach spear points to shafts.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 26
Your birthday today: Finds you on your way toward prosperity. You have the potential strength to follow thru on almost any reasonable project. Today's natives have a flair for dressing up ordinary ideas and objects, making them seem startling and new.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Seek the hidden meaning in what is happening; push ahead to make something excellent of it. No energy is lost today.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Leave nothing to chance if it relates to your health—it's a good day for medical advice, general checkups.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You can put together a winning combination with the useful news, interesting people, and facts at hand.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The best way to get information is by asking a direct question—once you have it, use it. Cooperation comes naturally.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The current situation calls and you begin seeking broader views. Better details of the near-at-hand picture are just as exciting; take a look!

Land use watchdog
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—A proposed New Mexico Land Use Commission has been endorsed by a state legislative committee.

The Environmental Health Study Committee said a state commission should be created to oversee uncontrolled development and block any development which might be detrimental to the state's environment.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Coming improvements in earning power should be protected by diligence, and keeping personal projects private.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Watching the world go by brings you knowledge—wisdom, if put into proper perspective.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: It is your turn to contribute to the common good. Your responsibility for the resources of somebody else is put to test.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Expenses rise, but the increase in service and con-

venience is worth more. Reflection gives intuition an extra opening.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Be up and on the go early, there's much to do and learn while you have this upsurge of energy.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Interest in your work rises, and it is time to compare notes with others in the same phase of development.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Remember to touch all bases as you go around—everybody with a share in what you do must bear something of what's happen-

This Week

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room Southwestern Public Service Co.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wednesday, July 25, 1973

SHUGART COUPON
A.L. Duckwall
1211 North Hobart St.
Wednesday & Thursday
July 25 & July 26

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢

ASK
FOR
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Extra charge
for
GROUPS

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE! OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER



Open Thursday Til 8 PM

Big and Little
GIRLS DRESS SALE

All permanent pressed for easy care - choice of styles and colorings for this special back to school sale.

Sizes 4 to 6X

3 for 9⁹⁹

Sizes 7 to 12

3 for 11⁹⁹

1.00 down holds your choice in layaway til September 15.

SPECIAL!
Sleeping Bags
Regular 13.00
Polyester fiber batting. Reversible - gay print, reverse to matching solids.
8⁹⁹

Girls Blouses
Long Sleeves Reg. 5.00
Permanent Pressed Blends
Sizes 7 to 14
2 For 5⁰⁰

Girls Slips
Built-up Shoulder Style
Permanent Pressed Polyester and Cotton
Sizes 4 to 12
2 For 2⁹⁹

Girls Jeans
Slim fitting - Low rise
Permanent Press Red, Purple, Navy
Sizes 7 to 14
4⁹⁹

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store
Coronado Center

NO MUSTY ODORS!

Repack Your Cooler (or have us do it—no extra charge) Insist on **COOL PAD Media**. Fresher, Cooler Air. Won't Shed Particles. Longer lasting. No Sag.

RP Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
Builders Plumbing Supply Co.
535 S. Cuyler

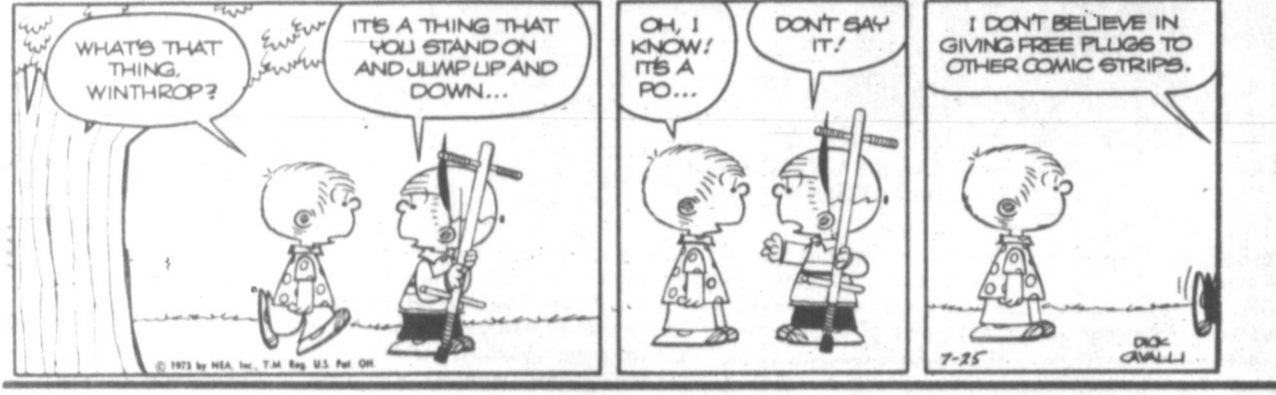
BLONDIE



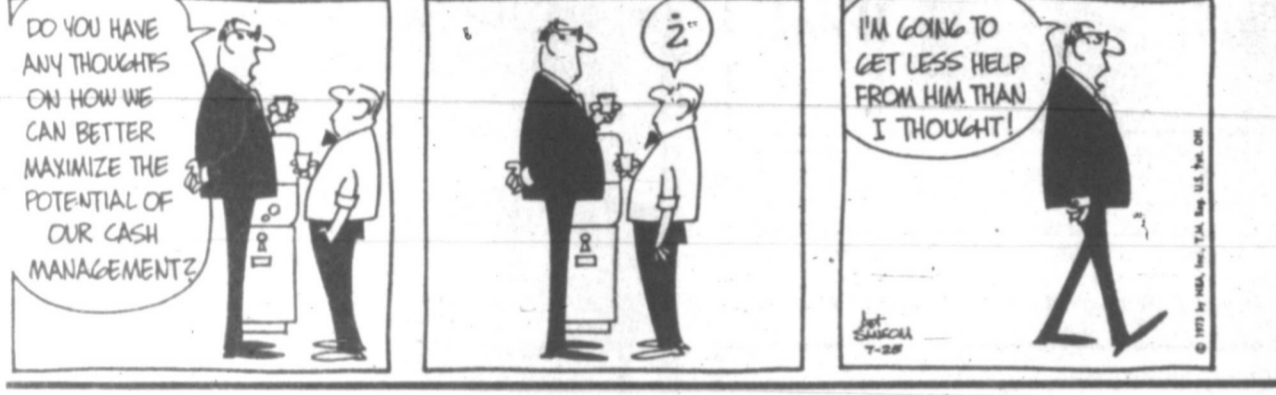
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



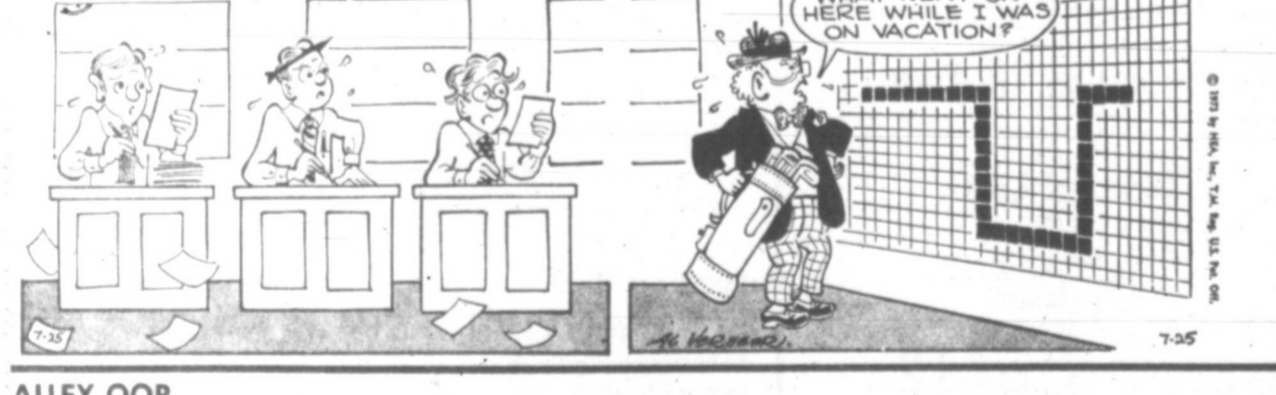
BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



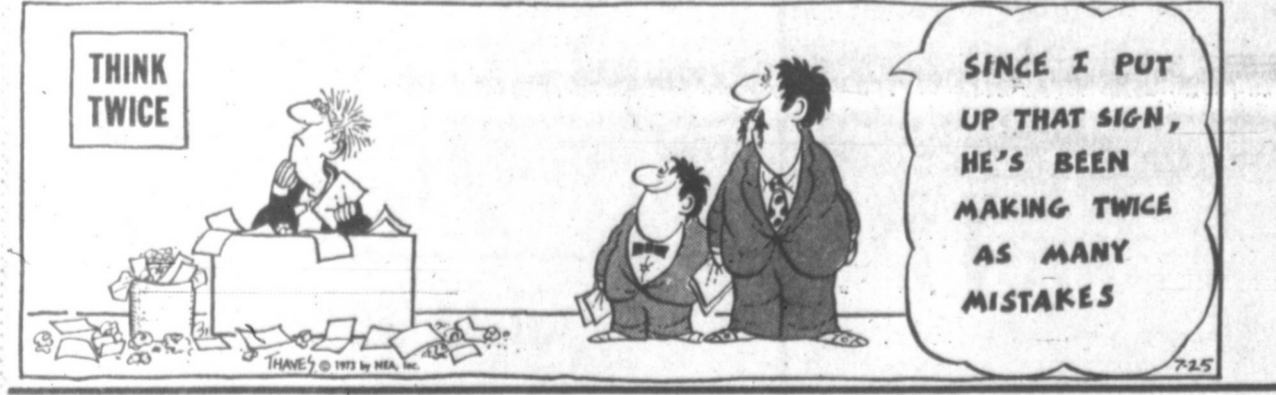
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BADGE GUYS



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



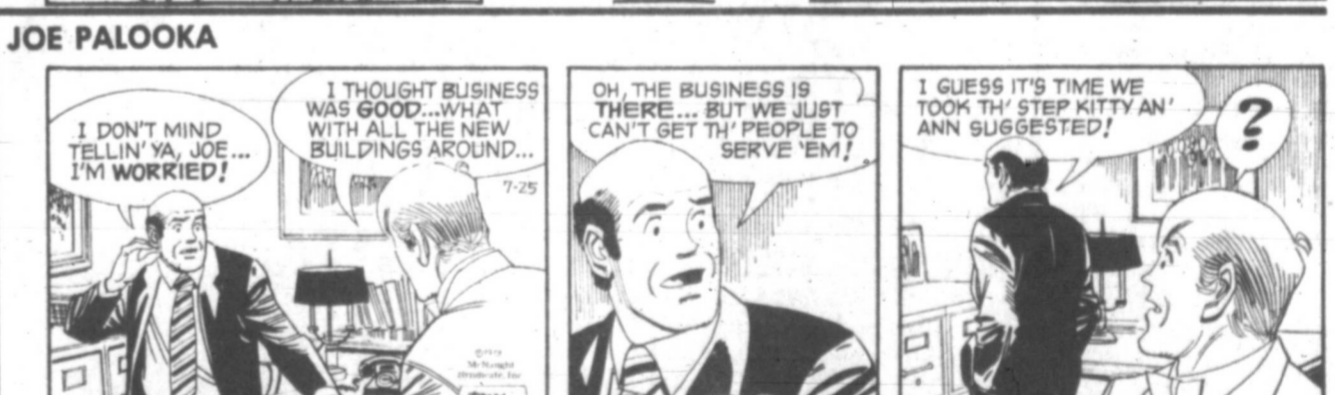
MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



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.

One Way To Solve It

Having created an energy shortage in this country with its obstructionist interventions in the market place, all the government can think of in the way of "solving" the problem is more of the socialist "medicine" that made the patient sick. Instead of moving with alacrity to get out of the way and let the healing interaction of supply and demand in the market place begin to alleviate the government-created shortage, the political powers - that - be - continue to intervene with price-fixing "freezes" and threats of rationing; all calculated to spread the shortage around and make it worse, rather than to cure it.

By way of contrast, a profit-motivated industry - even burdened as it is with bureaucratic obstructionism and scandalous taxes - reacts positively, struggling to overcome our growing energy shortage. While bureaucrats dream up more regulations and other market-inhibiting drivel, producers act. A "news release" received from the Timken Co. (makers of roller bearings, rock drill bits, and other mining and industrial equipment) is instructive in this respect. While obviously an unashamed plug for its own products, the Timken "news release," showing how those products are being used to solve the energy crisis; nevertheless points up the difference between what the Duke of Wellington called time-serving, drivel-producing governmental "quill-driving" and market place productive activity. Getting in its plug right from the word go, the Timken release

'Chicken In Every Pot'

Yesterday, historically speaking, Americans were promised a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage - and, for the most part, they got them. Today, however, the pot more and more frequently is empty as, thanks to the crazy laws of economics (or men's fooling with them), hatcheries have killed baby chicks by the tens of thousands because they cost more to raise to chickenhood than the price freeze permitted them to be sold for. As for the garage, more and more frequently it's full as a gasoline shortage threatens to turn the infernal combustion engine into a decorative item. Thus we come full circle and tomorrow's smart politician may well promise Americans a chicken in every pot and a car (that runs) in every garage. As someone once said, political promises are like

QUOTES

In the whole history of the world, there has never been a time I would rather be a graduate than in the year 1973 in the United States of America. -President Nixon, in a commencement address at Florida Technological University. The United States is being defeated all over the world but has not been taught the final lesson. We tell America in a loud voice that it needs a severe blow in the face from the Arabs. -Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, announcing the nationalization of an American oil company.

Question Box

QUESTION: The cost of health care is out of reach of all except the very wealthy in the United States. Sen. Edward Kennedy and others in Congress are pushing for some form of national health insurance, guaranteed by the government. Can the people of the United States afford not to have some such program? Can they afford to pay for it?

ANSWER: It would appear that as far as medical and related costs, the people in the United States are between the proverbial rock and the hard place. They cannot afford medical charges and they cannot be without medical services. Only the very wealthy, or the indigent who have Medicaid are able to pay the current high charges.

But we do not believe the people of the United States can afford to pay the price of a complete socialized medical system as it is envisaged by the politicians. The cost would be astronomical, whether the program is paid for directly by the beneficiaries or in increased income taxes.

One of the reasons is that such programs tend to increase demand for medical services. Persons who may or may not need treatment, surgery, hospitalization, will be inclined to seek treatment previously passed up, because they feel they are entitled to it because they have paid for it.

The increased demand on already hard-pressed doctors and hospitals increases prices further. The next logical step by the politicians is to set the amount of pay. This tends to drive doctors and hospitals out of business, and decreases the supply, thus further driving up prices, or causing suppliers to leave the country or enter other nations with socialized medicine.

In England, we are told, it is still possible to enter a hospital and get treatment for emergency conditions, but patients seeking corrective surgery or preventive treatment find they must wait great lengths of time.

If there is a solution, we believe it must lie outside the government. If it were possible to eliminate present restrictions on medical treatment, so that persons were allowed to seek treatment from other than state-licensed doctors and hospitals, there might be a chance to bring down the prices to where patients can seek out the kind and type of service they need at a more reasonable price.

There have been steps taken within the system which have some promise, such as training of paramedics to handle many problems previously handled only by licensed doctors. However, we see no need to have the state involved in licensing and control. There is no reason that a doctor could not train helpers to assist him or her, without government intervention. If it were felt that some sort of minimum requirements must be met, it should be between the patient and his doctor and insurance carriers.

State licensing of doctors and state control of hospitals is one of the principal reasons for limitation of the supply and increases in prices for health care. Further government intervention is no solution at all.

Wit & Whimsy

When watergates open, a lot of people get flooded out.

No, Gwendolyn, "Scots Guards" isn't the name of a new antiperspirant.

April showers bring May flowers - but what type of kindly rhyme can you concoct with July tornadoes?

Why do they call it "going on a bender" when what happens is that one gets absolutely stiff?

And then there's the farmer whose boy got a job in a shoeshop. He made hay while the son shined.

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.

"He's Above All This, You Understand!"



Army volunteers mostly no-shows

By Ralph Novak

Uncle Sam is no longer sternly pointing at prospective Army recruits, commanding "I want you!"

These days he is down on his knees, proffering wads of money and photographs showing messhall go-go girls and air-conditioned barracks, pleading, "Pretty please, join up."

It isn't working very well. There have been more and more reports lately that the Army and Navy have been falling short of meeting their quota of recruits under the new all-volunteer military system.

Despite a publicity barrage extolling the "new Army" - no KP, no reveille, higher pay and less - Spartan living conditions - the armed forces' newly expanded recruiting departments still find most

young men volunteering to stay civilians.

Once again circumstances have made a prophet of Thomas Jefferson, who said that the United States "can never have a regular army in America because there are not enough paupers to fill the ranks."

The draft has not in fact been used since January, though the draft machinery still exists if it is needed. And there is no reason why a reinstitution of the draft would have to be an event on the order of the return of Frankenstein.

For what the military's current recruiting problems show is what many of the all-volunteer force's critics have always contended: that revolutionary changes must be made in the armed forces before they can attract enough volunteers, particularly enough volunteers who are not in Jefferson's "pauper" category.

The current starting pay for an Army private, for example, is \$307 per month. This is a gigantic increase but it still adds up to only \$3,684 a year, which is not enough to keep most young men in haircuts these days, even at post exchange prices.

The all-volunteer concept was to a large extent a selfish device engineered to keep college men - the sons of the most vocal and influential segment of the population - out of the service. Let any future Vietnam be fought by the poor, its supporters were saying, in effect if not in intent.

The poor, to their credit, are apparently not buying the idea. An alternative, of course, is to raise pay again - double or triple it - and make more civilizing changes in life and work styles in the armed forces.

But it is doubtful if Congress and the majority of the people would be willing to spend the money that kind of program would require. And even if they did, the country would still face another danger inherent in the all-volunteer concept: the creation of a huge permanent force of career military men.

As former Army colonel George Walton says in his recent book, "The Tarnished Shield: A Report on Today's Army": "That military forces numbering two - and a - half million should become isolated from American life, become an enclave within our society, is not only undesirable but dangerous."

An alternative might be to explore changing the armed forces into paramilitary organizations whose members would be trained to fight but would also be trained for other, more constructive functions, perhaps in conservation and urban development.

This would help to remove the stigma of a professional soldier as a "paid killer." It would give military men a more positive goal than the essentially negative and morbid one of "defending their country" and even if it cost more in the short run it might turn out to be profitable for the nation, even in financial terms. It could even make a return of the draft a bearable, if not welcome, phenomenon.



Your Health

If TB Patch Test Is Positive

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I work for the university so I had to take a skin test for tuberculosis. When I went back for the reading the nurse told me that I had been exposed to it. She told me not to worry, that she would get in touch with me for an X ray. That was over a month ago. I wonder if I should go and get an X ray on my own, or could you recommend a tonic for me. I have always been small.

Dear Reader - The skin test for tuberculosis is not specific. To properly judge the significance of your skin test it would be necessary to know what strength of tuberculin skin testing material was actually injected into the skin. Different concentrations will cause different results.

Using a weak dilution for the first test, if a person gets a raised spot which can be felt, of greater than 10 millimeters in diameter between the second and third day, then it is likely that the person had been infected with tuberculosis. That, however, does not mean that the tuberculosis is active. What you have left is evidence of an immune-type reaction to the tuberculosis infection, and that's why you get the skin response.

If the spot is smaller than 10 millimeters, the test is considered doubtful, and if no reaction at all occurs, a stronger test dose is used to see if one can induce a skin reaction. If a fairly strong dose has to be used, and no skin reaction occurs, then it's unlikely that the person has ever had a tuberculosis infection, or, for that matter, any other related type of infection.

By relate 'type of infection' I'm referring to the various other mycobacterium infections that are closely related to the same organism that causes tuberculosis. These other organisms are usually harmless. The tuberculosis organism is not strictly a germ or strictly a fungus, and for this reason has a hybrid classification in name of mycobacterium.

Because of the lack of specificity of reactions and the importance of the strength of the test dose used, there isn't any way I can be absolutely certain what your test means. However, since the possibilities are that the nurse used first strength test, and that you had a spot 48 to 72 hours later that was greater than 10 millimeters in diameter, under those circumstances, I would think that you have been exposed to tuberculosis in the past and a chest X ray would certainly be indicated. If the X ray shows no evidence of active tuberculosis and you're otherwise healthy, then the skin test should be regarded merely as an indication of an old, healed infection.

I should point out that you don't have to have a positive skin test to have tuberculosis either. In one study, more than 30 per cent of the patients who had active tuberculosis didn't react to fairly strong test dose.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on diverticulosis, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Diverticulosis" booklet.

TOM ANDERSON

Address Correspondence To Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863



Shall We Sue?

Recently CBS ran a "Documentary" on the great patriot, Senator Joe McCarthy, vs the leftist phony, the late Edward R. Murrow, CBS "newsman". This same network a few weeks ago ran a documentary on The American Communist Party. Nothing was said about the fact that the American Communist Party should be outlawed and the members jailed or deported because they advocate and are working to overthrow our government by force. During the broadcast, The American Communist Party was referred to several times - I didn't see it since I seldom look at the boob tube - as "The American Party". There is in fact a casual difference between the American Communist Party and The American Party. The former are criminals and the latter are patriots. CBS prefers the former to the latter.

Wonder if The American Party will sue for slander, libel, and criminal seabee-essism?

BREAK UP OIL GIANTS?

Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Democrat, N.H.), has introduced a bill to force oil producers and refiners to give up their retail outlets by January, 1974. It'll never happen. One reason it'll never happen is because the big oil companies are big enough and the majority of the Congressmen are little enough that the oil companies can control the Congress.

The McIntyre bill would prohibit oil companies from marketing refined oil products, such as gasoline, while also engaging in any of the other branches of the industry - production, refining, transportation.

Good! I'm for it. The big oil companies are unquestionably using the so-called oil shortage to run the independents out-of-business. If the independents are run out, the price of gas and oil will go sky high.

McIntyre's courage is to be admired. Or doesn't he know that he is now threatening the most powerful man in the world, David Rockefeller. The Rockefeller's make and break nations, Presidents, and other oil companies. How can one little Senator stand against them? (Maybe he wants to retire anyhow). Or, instead of McIntyre's approach, maybe the answer is to break up the giant oil companies: Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Standard of

Indiana, Shell, and Atlantic-Richfield.

They control an overwhelming percentage of the refinery capacity and pipelines. Smaller companies trying to break into the refinery business have to overcome stringent government regulations plus David Rockefeller, plus Richard Nixon's boss, Nelson Rockefeller.

Why did Richard Nixon go to Red China and then "recognize" the Peiping regime? Could it be because there is a huge undeveloped oil field off the east coast of China? David Rockefeller was there three months before Henry Kissinger's initial visit. Why did we sacrifice 55,000 American lives, and untold billions of dollars on the Indonesian Peninsula? It couldn't be to stop communism. Our leaders are promoting Communism all over the world. Reckon we fought to make the world safe for Rockefeller?

RAIDS AND MOONLIGHTING

Many members of the Congress are quietly agitating to give themselves another pay raise by means of a voice vote. With inflation rampant and price controls imposed on the rest of us, they are afraid to let their additional raids on us be a matter of public record. Congressmen get \$42,500 salary. That's just the beginning. They get myriad benefits, fringes, tax breaks, expense accounts, relatives on their payrolls, and they even eat at your expense. The House restaurant runs a several hundred thousand dollar loss each year. As if the above were not larcenous enough, many of them "moonlight" more outside income than their official salaries: speeches, ghost-written articles, etc.

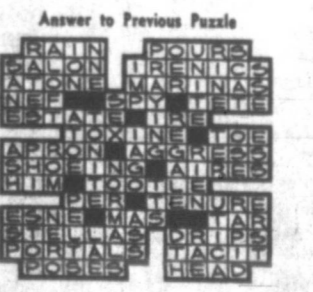
Moonlighting income of Senators is public knowledge. But in the House, it is a deep dark secret. Which is a national disgrace. As a matter-of-fact, moonlighting for Congressmen, Senators, and other high-placed government officials should be against the law.

LIVING ROOM REVIVAL

The decline of the church is obvious and deserved. But many people mistakenly assume that Christianity has declined to the same extent as the Church. They just don't know about the living room revival. Thousands of fundamentalist Christians have "come out from amongst them" and no longer go to the apostate churches.

Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Granted use temporarily
- 5 Dance step
- 8 Fresh-water catfish
- 12 Genus of willows
- 13 Corded fabric
- 14 Otherwise
- 15 Biblical character
- 16 Isaiah (ab.)
- 17 Was viewed
- 18 French revolutionary
- 20 Chemist's gadget
- 22 Take food
- 23 Cravat
- 24 Turn aside
- 27 Hauls
- 31 Conducted
- 32 Rational
- 33 Knock device
- 34 Greek letter
- 35 Maiden
- 36 Chemical element
- 37 Remark
- 38 Made harmonious
- 41 Mohammedan appellation
- 42 Roll
- 43 Hangouts (slang)
- 46 Beast
- 50 Feminine appellation
- 51 Pith
- 53 Fork prong
- 54 Tooth stump
- 55 First woman
- 56 Grafted (her.)
- 57 Domesticated
- 58 Legal point
- 59 Caribbean, Coral, et al



- DOWN
- 1 Falsified
- 2 Heating device
- 3 Gaseous element
- 4 Sampler
- 5 Newspapers
- 6 news
- 6 Roman bronze
- 7 Hardy souls
- 8 Harus
- 9 Margarine
- 10 Employer
- 11 Canvas shelter
- 12 Equine tidbit
- 21 Ireland
- 24 Fish sauce
- 25 Refuse assent
- 28 Type of cheese
- 27 Hurl
- 28 Press
- 29 Comfort
- 30 Raced
- 32 Injurious
- 33 Dissolve
- 37 Large cask
- 40 Combines
- 42 Diabros
- 43 Joke
- 44 Triste wine
- 45 Molemm title
- 47 Ore pit
- 48 Brazilian tap
- 49 Sediment
- 53 Hall

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57				58			59			

BERRY'S WORLD

That smarty from the cleaners wants to know if you want any shirts or money laundered!

Jim Nease © 1973 by NEA, Inc.

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. Napoleon



Secretary's duty has gotten out of hand

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: For 20 years my employer, his wife, and I have been good friends. Mine has always been one of those "dreamy" jobs. I ran the office, had everything my way and the pay was great.

Recently we added a young divorcee to our staff and it's apparent that she and my boss are carrying on an affair. This girl has him wrapped around her little finger and he is walking around in a daze. His wife is suspicious. She calls and asks me all sorts of questions. Of course I cover up for him, but it is making a wreck of me. I can't keep my lies straight and I am popping tranquilizers like crazy.

To leave this job would be a big sacrifice for me. Besides I dislike having this girl run me off.

Should I keep taking tranquilizers and hope this affair will end soon? Or should I just quit? Don't suggest I talk to him. I already have and he is so far gone, it's hopeless.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: It's too late to tell you that it would have been far better for all concerned had you and your boss [and his wife] maintained a strictly professional relationship. Now you're trapped because you're more than an employee—you're a trusted friend. Your only solution is to try to wait her out, and lay off the tranquilizers before you become so "tranquil" you're carried off for dead.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced, 40 years old and am madly in love with a man who is only 30, I have known and dated him for seven months. We are amazingly compatible and unbelievably good for each other. I was married for 17 years before, but I feel more like a schoolgirl now than I felt 25 years ago.

I want to marry this beautiful, wonderful man, and he's been asking me for three months. He is big and husky and has gray hair. He looks more like 35, and I look like about 38—in the dark.

Our relationship has reached the point where we either get married or say goodbye forever. My friends keep reminding me that when he is 50 and I am 60, I might regret it. I guess I need someone to give me some encouragement.

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: The number of birthdays you've had isn't nearly as important as the state of your health and the state of your mind. If you feel young and think young, you ARE young. I say, marry the man and good luck to you.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter is 19 years old. She works in an office and pays us \$15 a week room and board. She doesn't do one thing to help me with the house. All she does is wash and iron her own clothes. On weekends she sleeps until 2 or 3 in the afternoon. She says she doesn't have to help me in the house because she pays for staying here.

My husband says she doesn't have to do anything. Who is right? She moved out once for three months and begged to come back. Of course she said she would change, but she hasn't.

Please print this with your answer. If I am wrong I won't say anything more to my husband about it.

HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: The problem here is that you and your daughter do not have a clear-cut understanding with regard to what she should do to "help" you. You say she promised to "change." Spell out exactly what is expected of her. And if she agrees and then fails to live up to her word, you can complain.

DEAR "NAG FEVER" IN JERSEY: No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him. Try Gamblers Anonymous. You sound like a compulsive gambler to me.

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.

Television In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There seems somewhat less hollering from television soap opera fans ever since the networks turned to rotational live coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings.

Periodically, ABC, CBS and NBC go back to the joint coverage that brought loud complaints from soap opera viewers, but the rotational plan—daily turns by the networks—has dominated.

For posterity, this means that most video stations have been offering a diet of two days of soaps, one day of the live Watergate proceedings, and so forth.

But the networks abandon the rotational coverage concept for the joint live reporting when they fear the opposition broadcasting organizations will be exclusive in carrying important developments.

Overnight ratings of the Senate Watergate telecasts in the New York City and Los Angeles areas continue to be competitive or better on ABC, CBS and NBC.

The non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network has reported that its nightly reruns of each day's hearings have generally brought higher ratings than usual for its stations in various markets.

There has, of course, been much public comment—pro and con—about television's role in bringing added attention to the hearings.

And there has been cynical video industry talk about the proceedings providing some unexpected summer programming.

The summer aspect of the televised hearings does, however, provide one particular angle worth contemplating from a video viewpoint.

Most programming, unexpected or not, attention-getting or not, is likely to draw less of a viewing audience in summer than in television's other seasons.

GOLDEN MARRIAGE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When George and Katherine Engels first met, George grabbed Katherine seeking a kiss and Katherine hit him with a broom. But several kisses, seven children, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren later, the Engels celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary July 22.

Their secret? "We decided when we got married that we were going to stay together," said Engels, 89. "We never say bad things to each other. There is no swearing. We have a good family and good life."

'Dumb' shoes become a smart fashion touch

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One of the most honest men who designs any segment of fashion is Malcolm Blisset who designs Hush Puppies. As he admits, it's a tough task to defend what is being promoted as "just a nice dumb shoe."

But as Blisset said, "It's important to try to put fashion into shoes that are primarily designed for comfort." But, he admitted, "we do have a great following in young people."

The young people today have money to spend and they like casual comfort. And Blisset has given Hush Puppies the fashion plus they need without taking any of the comfort they are famous for. At the New York Couture showings for Fall '73, these shoes were used in designer shows with names big enough to complement even the finest garments. Designers who showed them with their clothes included John Weitz, Teal Traina, Steven Burrows (who won this year's Coty Award), Scott Barrie, Pendleton, White Stag and Levi

Strauss. That's an elite group — yet they considered using "dumb" shoes as smart.

Brushed pigskin, a quality product substantially lower than cowhide in cost, is a major feature of this line of footwear. And it's the second strongest leather known to man. Kangaroo hide is stronger. But it's in such limited supply that it's best left to the kangaroos.

Anyway, after seeing the Fall '73 collection, it's obvious that the "dumb" shoe is a smart buy for the fashion-conscious guy or gal who likes comfort as well as good looks.



A low-heeled oxford for Fall '73 in featherweight brown leather (left) sports all-over perforations to keep the feet cool, conditioned and comfortable. It's great with the sweater/pants look. Protecting feet from cold while adding a bright accent to your sportives this year are the burnt orange "Skips" of brushed pigskin with gum soles and solid walking heels (right). These are Hush Puppies designs.

Books

By United Press International
After, by Robert Anderson.
(Random House, \$6.95)

This first novel from the distinguished playwright is as skillfully and sensitively written as his Broadway hit plays, which include "Tea and Sympathy" and "I Never Sang for My Father."

It is the sentimental but never mawkish story of a novelist whose beloved and much-acclaimed actress wife has died the lingering death of cancer. The early chapters recapitulate the last five years of Fran Larsen's life from Chris Larsen's noticing but not mentioning a lump in her breast to its eventual discovery, followed by efforts to stem the process of the cancer with surgery and radiation treatments.

After Fran's funeral, her widower goes to their summer cottage in a New England seaside community, where he begins an affair with a young actress who has just won an award presented in Fran's memory.

A plot like this could be a disaster in less gifted hands. But Anderson has made it into a tender, touching love story. His dialogue is that of real people struggling with real problems. His hero is an introspective man who, in his own words, has always substituted physical intimacy for real intimacy.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

Behind the Mask of Tutankhamen, by Barry Wynne. (Taplir, \$7.50) This popular reprise of events surrounding the discovery of King Tut's tomb includes some new material from surviving participants in the most exciting archaeological find of the century. Otherwise there are few surprises in this disappointingly illustrated book.

Starting Over, by Dan Wakefield. (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95) Wakefield's hero, Phil Potter, really is a drifter, although to the outside world he's a reasonably stable recently divorced public relations man. Trouble is, Potter's success is

strictly on the outside and he is not the man he would wish to be. He tries for new directions in job and marriage, but it's not that easy.

The Bug Clan, by Ross E. Hutchins. (Dodd Mead, \$4.25) This natural history of bugs, which are a special type of insects, would make a marvelous gift for the junior entomologist who wants to know the strange ways of aphids, stink bugs, seventeen year cicadas and the like. The accompanying photographs are excellent but not in color, which is unfortunate or fortunate, depending on how you feel about bugs.

There is no scientific basis for the superstition that birds roost before a storm.

Pork Meets Demands

DALLAS (UPI) — The price of hogs caught up with the demand early this week at the end of the latest price ceiling freeze.

Clarence Zugenpuehler, market reporter for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Fort Worth, said the hike — as much as \$8 per 100 pounds — was not a real one-day rise, but was the result of the frozen prices.

He said he could not recall the previous highest rise, but said prices were "erratic" last April and May.

Sows rose about \$8.00 in San Antonio, for a \$41.50-\$45.00 range on U.S. 1-3 grade range, 300-350 pound animals.

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Europe Is Motivation For Woman Enlistment

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Deborah Faye Girad, 24, enlisted in the U.S. Army because she wants to travel abroad and pilot a helicopter.

"I'm just a poor girl, and my ambition to go to Europe was a main reason for talking to the Army recruiters," said Miss Girad, who took her oath of enlistment Monday during opening ceremonies of the new Army recruiting offices in Lubbock.

"I decided that the Army had a lot more to offer me as an individual than did some of the other services," she said. "I am going in as a clinical specialist, but hope later to get some pilot training."

Debbie said the new helicopter training program the Army has opened up to women was another reason she listed.

"I hope to be able to go into the Army's flying program after I have been in the service for a while," said the licensed vocational nurse. "It's definite-

ly not a women's lib thing — I don't believe in women's lib."

"But I do believe that women are capable of doing the same jobs as well as the men can," she said.

After basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., she will take a medical refresher course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., before being assigned to an Army hospital.

"I'm a little apprehensive about basic training, especially the bivouac," she said. "But I really don't see any problem. It is far beyond anything civilian life has to offer and I believe that more young people should let the Army make them an offer for a good career they can't refuse."

Miss Girad said she was considering a lifetime career in the Army, but added that she also hoped someday to marry — "just not in the near future."

Tennessee was the site of more than 700 Civil War battles and skirmishes.

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