

Fair with little change through Thursday. Low tonight in the upper 60's, high tomorrow in mid-90's. Winds south-southwesterly 10-20 mph this evening changing to 5-15 tonight.

## Lawyers Defend Nixon's Tape Surrender Refusal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House lawyer, defending President Nixon's refusal to surrender tape recordings bearing on Watergate, told a federal judge today that impeachment by Congress was the sole legal remedy to abuse of presidential power.

Charles Alan Wright made the claim in a U.S. District Court confrontation over the Nixon tapes with Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The battle over Cox's demand for full disclosure of the tapes is expected to reach the Supreme Court in a few days.

Chief District Judge John J. Sirica, presiding over the show-case hearing on whether Nixon should be compelled to turn the tapes over to the Watergate grand jury, asked Wright:

"You are arguing the President is the sole judge of the scope of executive privilege?"

"Yes sir," replied Wright, standing before a packed courtroom.

"Doesn't this pose a potential for grave abuse?" asked Sirica. "Isn't this a threat to the spirit of checks and balances?"

Wright replied: "The framers of the constitution were aware the powers they were granting were great and could be abused and there was a remedy—the impeachment powers of Congress. But so long as he is

President, they wanted him to use those powers."

A short time before the hearing began, Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Nixon's refusal to grant Senate and federal investigators access to the tapes "almost leaves us no alternative except to consider impeachment" of the President. "It is only through that route that we can demand the evidence that he is now

withholding," said Nixon's 1972 presidential opponent.

Wright said the question of executive privilege—the President's power to preserve the confidentiality of his conversations and papers—was paramount. A ruling commanding Nixon to release the tapes would raise a "frightening prospect," he said.

"It would give 400 district judges the power to compel release of presidential papers

on all matters," Wright argued. "We must leave it to the good judgment of the President to determine the public need for the disclosure of his documents."

The President's lawyer argued that 18 months ago "no responsible body of legal opinion" would have contended that any court had the power to order a President to disclose his most confidential communications.

Cox listened impassively as Wright spoke.

Nearly 100 reporters and 200 spectators were jammed into the so-called Ceremonial Court Room on the 6th floor of the Federal Court House where Sirica conducted the trial of the original seven Watergate defendants last January.

Many persons were unable to get into the room and stood patiently outside, hoping for a chance to get in when someone left.

In his opening arguments, Wright went to the heart of the White House contention—that the President, not the courts, has the power to decide what material may be made public.

"The special prosecutor asked two things," Wright said. "First that the court's judgment be substituted for the President of the United States on whether it is contrary to the public interest to disclose his most privileged documents; and secondly, if the court concludes the President has erred in his judgment to withhold them, whether court has the power of compulsory process to compel him to produce them."

"The simple fact of history is that in the 184 years of the republic, no court has ever been asked to do either thing."

Wright insisted the President has the constitutional authority to keep secret anything he chooses "in the public interest."

Cox contended earlier that "no man is above the law" and that Nixon must produce evidence sought by the grand jury.

Cox is seeking the tapes of nine Watergate-related phone calls or meetings Nixon had with his aides beginning three days after the June 17, 1972.



FACES OF SORROW — A crowd gathers outside a Cambodian army "collection center" in Phnom Penh to watch military police enroll volunteers and draftees for defense of the capital against the Communist forces. (NEA Photo)

## President To Prepare For News Conference

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Obviously under tension and strain because of Watergate and his efforts to turn the focus of the nation's attention away from the scandal, President Nixon prepared today to submit to questions by reporters at a televised news conference.

The first presidential news conference since March 15 was expected about 1 or 2 p.m. CDT at the Western White House.

The President arrived here Monday evening for a two to three week stay, spending most of Tuesday conferring with his press secretary, Ronald L.

Ziegler, and Patrick J. Buchanan, a speech writer, in preparation for the news conference.

The President has withheld substantive comment on Watergate beyond his three major statements of April 30, May 22 and Aug. 15.

In last week's speech to the nation and an accompanying prepared statement, Nixon urged the nation to get on with urgent business and to let the courts handle Watergate.

The White House acknowledged Tuesday for the first time that the strain of the scandal was showing on the President

but stressed that he was fully capable of performing his duties.

"There is no question that during the past few months, there have been periods of pressure on the President," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Tuesday.

But he also told reporters, "There is no question in the President's mind, in the minds of those around the President that he is not only capable of performing the duties of his office, but he is doing this. He is leading the nation."

Warren said he checked with White House doctors and Nixon is not taking any medication.

Rare questions about Nixon's mental and physical health were handled, to the surprise of reporters, in an almost routine fashion at a news briefing Tuesday.

They stemmed from the President's unusual display of anger and lack of poise while on a speech-making trip to New Orleans Monday.

## FOR VIOLATION OF DUTY Agnew Out To Silence Administration Enemies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew believes his enemies are within the administration he serves and he has struck back to silence them.

He accused Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and U.S. Attorney George Beall Tuesday of violating their "legal duty" to prevent news leaks.

These, he asserted, have been designed to influence the grand jury which is investigating allegations that he accepted payoffs and kickbacks from consulting engineers doing business with Maryland while he served as Baltimore county executive, governor and even vice president.

Beall denied his staff was the source of the leaks. Richardson deplored them, too, and said he was investigating, as Agnew asked, and would discipline any employee found to be the source of the "unfair and inaccurate publicity." Through a spokesman, President Nixon also denied the news leaks.

The strength of Agnew's attack supported speculation that he sees himself as the target of a personal vendetta directed by some within the administration.

He made his charges at an eight-minute appearance before reporters and television cameras in the same Executive Office Building auditorium where two weeks ago he denounced as "damned lies" the allegations against him.

Agnew Stung by Story

Agnew was stung by a Time magazine story which quoted an unnamed Justice Department official as saying "the department has no choice" but to seek an indictment against him because "at least three witnesses have told of delivering cash payoffs to Agnew."

"I can only assume from this account that some Justice Department officials have decided to indict me in the press whether or not the evidence

supports their position," Agnew said.

"This is a clear and outrageous effort to influence the outcome of possible grand jury deliberations."

So far, according to the prosecutors, the grand jury has heard only from Internal Revenue Service officials—not from any Maryland contractors. Beall indicated Tuesday the "Agnew phase" of the investigation would not be presented to the panel until after Labor Day.

Agnew refused to accept questions from reporters. This left in the air the key question about his defense: whether he will use the argument that the Constitution immunizes him from indictment unless he is first impeached and removed from office.

The vice president reasserted his innocence, his determination to fight the charges against him and his refusal to resign.

He attacked Beall for commenting Monday that a meeting between Agnew and the prosecutors "would be desirable from his (Agnew's) standpoint. I can't say if the government sees it as desirable."

## Pioneer Asks Three Pct. Adjustment Rate Oct. 1

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. made application today to Pampa and all incorporated cities and towns served by its West Texas Transmission System to change the cost-of-gas adjustment provision of the general service rate, according to an announcement by K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president in Amarillo.

The adjustment would mean an increased cost to Pampa gas consumers of about 3 per cent on monthly bills effective Oct. 1.

The gas company's application was filed this morning with City Manager Mack Wofford by James McCoy, local manager for Pioneer.

The city manager said he had not had a chance to study the application ordinance but was under the impression an adjustment increase amounted to the company passing along to consumers a 2.5 cents per thousand cubic feet hike in the cost of gas experienced by the utility since the beginning of 1973.

For the last three years, Watson said, the general service rate has been adjusted annually in April to reflect increases in the average cost of

gas for the prior year. Pioneer's request would allow making this adjustment each month for the current monthly average cost of gas.

According to the company, this change would more closely meet the objective of the original adjustment provision.

"Annual cost-of-gas adjustments," Watson explained, "will shortly penalize the company for aggressive competition for new gas supplies because of the lag between increases in the average cost of gas in the field and the time these increases may be passed on to the customers."

Watson made note of the increasing demand for natural gas and the critical gas supply shortage which has developed within the last few years.

"There is increasing demand in the company's gas supply area for new gas that is being developed at much greater costs than existing supplies. Pioneer must be able to buy this new and more expensive gas and participate in more costly drilling and exploration activities in order to assure an adequate gas supply for its system customers."

"Fortunately, Pioneer has pipelines into two areas of good potential gas supply, and since the acquisition of new gas will be necessary to continue

servicing existing customers, this advantage should not be lost to Pioneer's service area by failure to meet going prices," Watson said.

If approved, the effective date of the new rate adjustments would be Oct. 1, 1973, and the first adjustment would be applied to all bills rendered on or after that date.

Since the end of 1972, the company's cost of gas has increased by about 2 1/2 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) and the first adjustment would therefore be about 3 per cent of the average domestic price.

"In 1970, when we reached the original agreement on a cost-of-gas adjustment with the cities, it appeared that an annual adjustment would be appropriate," Watson said.

"At that time, it was not predicted that the energy situation would develop so rapidly accompanied by the accelerated increase in the field cost of gas which makes it necessary for us to request this more current provision," Watson continued.

"I think the spirit of the original agreement, to permit Pioneer to recover its increased costs for gas, is reflected in this request," Watson concluded.

Pampa city commissioners will study the company's application at a meeting to be set later. City Manager Wofford said.

## School Board Discusses Classroom Overcrowding

By CLAY LIVELY

Problems with overcrowding in classrooms in some grades in the Pampa school system, the setting of school board meeting times for the coming year, and the condition of the tennis courts at Pampa High School were the main topics considered by the school board meeting in regular session last night in the Pampa Junior High library.

System-wide overcrowding is concentrated in the lower elementary grades. Two sections of the first grade at Woodrow Wilson have 34 and 35 students respectively.

However, Stephen F. Austin has classes in practically all grades with over 30 students enrolled in each section.

Lamar School has the smallest classes of any of the elementary schools. Two sections of first grade at the school have only 16 and 17 students respectively.

Superintendent James Malone assured the school board he and his staff would use all means available to them to alleviate the overcrowding if at all possible.

Total enrollment in the Pampa system as of yesterday stood at 4774, eight less than the 4782 that had been projected.

A letter from an attorney representing the PISD was sent to the company Aug. 10. It too has not been answered. Dr. Malone said he would continue to attempt to get a response from Vibra - Whirl.

If he is unable to get the company to fulfill its contract, court action will be necessary.

KGRO radio of Pampa was granted the rights to broadcast school activities for the coming year and student parking fees at Pampa High were set at \$5 per semester in other action taken by the board.

Also, the former Sam Houston Elementary School was officially designated Houston Middle School.

Board President Ben Sturgeon was appointed the delegate to the Texas Association of School Boards' convention in San Antonio, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Don Walker, principal of

Pampa High School, reported to the board on the condition of typewriters in the school's commercial department. He said the machines are "out of date" and need to be replaced in the near future.

Walker also stressed the need for data processing classes at the high school.

He reported to the board on sessions he has had with IBM concerning their computer leasing program and urged the board to take the matter under serious consideration at some future date.

Fifteen new faculty members for the system were appointed by the board. In most cases they were hired as replacements for people who resigned, retired or moved from the city. The salaries of all those hired were included in the recently approved 1973-74 budget.

In routine business, minutes of previous board meetings and the payment of due bills were approved by the board.

## Fiery Object Seen In Sky

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A bright light crossed the skies over much of the United States late Tuesday night.

Possible explanations from scientists ranged from debris left behind by space explorers and re-entering the earth's atmosphere to a simple meteor.

The fiery object was seen from a Wichita police helicopter which spotted it along with an incoming plane, and it also was seen in Topeka, Salina, Ottawa and parts of the Kansas City area.

(The object was also apparently seen by a number of Pampa residents, according to reports by Pampa police Patrolman Bryan Stafford.

The object passed over the city in the east in a northeasterly flight fairly low in the sky, Stafford said. Fire and smoke were streaming from the object, lighting up the area around it.

(Early reports said the object crashed near Great Bend, Kan., or in Missouri. A local radio station reported it was a Russian communications satellite which had re-entered the atmosphere and crashed, but no confirmation could be received on that report.)

## Officials Studying Exemption On Tax

Pampa city officials are studying what to do about the Constitutional amendment approved by Texas voters last November that would allow a \$3,000 homestead exemption on ad valorem taxes for property owners over 65 years old.

At the request of City Manager Mack Wofford, an explanation of what putting the exemption in effect would be on city tax revenue was given yesterday afternoon to the mayor and city commissioners by City Tax Assessor-Collector Aubrey L. Jones.

Jones said it is estimated

Pampa has around 1,000 to 1,250 property owners over 65 affected by the homestead exemption provision.

Based on a property tax valuation of \$907,000, Jones said, that would cost the city an approximate loss of \$25,000 annually under the current \$1.72 tax rate and \$28,000 under the proposed \$1.82 tax rate.

The tax department head added that it would be impossible to implement the exemption in the current budget because of the late date but, if the commission approved, it could be implemented in the 1974-75 budget to take effect Jan. 1, 1974.

Following adoption of the \$3,000 homestead exemption amendment last fall, Pampa city commissioners decided to take no action on the matter unless a petition was filed with the city asking that it be placed in force.

Gray County already has put the tax exemption into effect.

## \$331,000 INCREASE EXPECTED City Budget Figures Proposed

By TEX DEWEESE

A proposed \$2,574,714 operating budget for Pampa in fiscal 1973-74 was examined and dissected item by item at a meeting of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and city commissioners with City Manager Mack Wofford Tuesday afternoon in City Hall.

The budget for the current year, ending Sept. 30, was \$2,243,700.

That would mean the proposed budget, if adopted, would show an increase of \$331,000 over this year.

The commissioners also studied a proposal for a ten-cent increase in the city tax rate from \$1.72 to \$1.82 and an increase in the monthly trash collection fee from \$2 to \$2.50.

Actually, the budget showed \$2,850,714 as the total figure. However, Wofford explained that \$250,000 of the amount in accumulated federal revenue sharing funds and a \$26,000 surplus in the city's Water & Sewer Fund reduces the actual

cost of operation, as far as taxes are concerned, to the \$2,574,714 figure as a realistic budget total. The \$276,000 total of those two items will be filed as a supplementary budget.

The city manager told the commissioners he plans to file the proposed budgets with the city secretary tomorrow.

At that time the detailed figures become open to public perusal by anyone wishing to study the budget.

A public hearing is scheduled at the next regular meeting of the city commission Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Commissioners, at the close of the public hearing, are expected to set a date for action on two ordinances — one to adopt the budget and the other to set the tax rate.

City Manager Wofford told the mayor and commissioners the two largest items in the new budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 are capital expenditures and salary

increases for approximately 200 city employees.

The city manager said the proposed salary increases for city workers is not a blanket across-the-board increase, but would be an overall average upgrade of 5.6 per cent to 6.2 per cent.

Employees in the very lowest city pay brackets would get the biggest increase to bring their wage nearer to the cost-of-living level, Wofford stated.

The proposed capital expenditures he said, amount to \$309,000 and the proposed salary and personal services increases to \$210,000 more than they totaled last year.

Personal services include, in addition to salaries, social security taxes, Texas Municipal Retirement System contributions, hospital insurance, travel, etc.

On the revenue side, the city manager said estimated sales taxes for the coming year are expected to be up \$40,000 to approximately \$363,000.

The proposed hike in trash

collection fees from \$2 a month to \$2.50 would increase that revenue total around \$50,000 more a year.

A tax rate boost to \$1.82 would bring in an estimated total of \$562,976 in ad valorem taxes, an increase of about \$60,000 a year.

The proposed ten-cent tax rate hike would amount to six per cent and make available \$1.10 to the general operating fund instead of the current \$1. The other 72 cents would go for retirement of bonded indebtedness.

Wofford said the city charter permits a maximum of \$1.50 for the general fund which would place the \$1.10 proposal 40 cents under the limit.

"This is not a deficit budget," Wofford said. "We have tried to keep it as realistic as possible."

Ward 2 commissioner Joe Curtis said he felt like the total budget figure mentioned yesterday would not be the final figure adopted.

"I think some paring can be done," Curtis said.

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# ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International

The churning power of Blue Oyster Cult, the dazzling theatrics of Alice Cooper and David Bowie... the psycho-melodies of Focus: The big sound-walls of music that envelope the listener with intensity. When the big sound is done right, it can get right inside your head and tickle the nerve endings of senses you never knew you had.

And now we've got a new entry - with an old name - Manfred Mann's Earth Band.

Yes, that Manfred Mann. The same guy who followed the Beatles over in the British invasion of the mid-60's who had a hefty string of rather lightweight single hits, who introduced to us a whole new sound of fine musicians.

Manfred Mann is back to rock after a few years of unsuccess with a jazz thing called Chapter Three. The Earth Band is Manfred Mann's Chapter Four, and the story just might turn into a best-seller again.

Question: Have the ups and downs been difficult? Manfred Mann: "Not really, because it's been just one up and then one big down."

A lot of people might have quit by now. "Yes, but whether that says a lot for my intelligence, I'm not sure."

Your music is hard rock, but on stage you obviously want people to really listen to it - not just boogie. How seriously do you take it? "I think if you're a critic, it's better not to treat the music in the way most people treat classical music - to intellectualize it, to search for meanings. But if you're a musician, you simply have to take it seriously, because you've got to be good; that's your living. So to say we take it seriously is not to say we take it intellectually. We ask, does it rock?"

Does the Earth Band Rock? Oh, yes.

The name of their newest album is "Get Your Rocks Off" (Polydor PD-5050) - and it could have been a great album. As it is, it's far better than most of the stuff people are passing off as music this year. And if you play it backwards (that is, side two first) you correct the biggest flaw; the "flow" of the album is much better from back to front.

The title track is, by the way, one of the most obscure Bob Dylan tunes ever recorded. The only place Dylan himself can be heard doing it is on the bootleg "Basement Tapes" LP from 1967. "Get Your Rocks Off" is the single, too - and ought to be a perfect top-40 follow up to J. Geils' "Give It To Me."

Best track on the album (and certainly one of the best of the year) is "Buddah," a rocking, soaring, tremendously powerful seven-minute tune that approximates closely the kind of music you get from the Earth Band live.

Manfred Mann has always had the knack (luck? talent?) for coming up with exceptional musicians and the Earth Band is no exception. Colin Patenden on bass, Chris Slade on drums, and particularly Mick Rogers on lead vocals and guitar (Manfred plays organ and synthesizer) work together like a well-oiled perpetual motion machine.

And I can't think of many groups I'd rather hear live than the big sound of Manfred Mann's Earth Band. Seriously.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1973 with 131 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

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

French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.

On this day in history: In 1851, the U.S. yacht America beat the British craft Aurora off England to win the Silver Trophy. The race since has been known as the America Cup.

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

In 1968, Pope Paul received a hearty welcome in Bogota, Colombia. It was the first trip to Latin America by a Roman Catholic Pontiff.

# TV Actor Stuck For Company's Name

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - James Brolin, Robert Young's co-star on the "Marcus Welby, M.D." television series, is forming his own production company but he's stuck for a name.

Maybe you can help. "I should run a contest," Brolin suggested in frustration.

"I've been trying to come up with a good corporate name that would have some significance for me and the people who see our movies."

Show business corporate names aren't as simple as in the old days of Universal, Warner

Now You Know  
By United Press International  
Vice President Aaron Burr was divorced by his second wife on the day of his death, Sept. 14, 1836.

Bros., Fox, MGM and Paramount.

Wants Simple Name  
Today John Wayne's outfit is "Batjac," and Pat Boone's is "Cooga Mooga."

Steve McQueen's company is "Solar" and Clint Eastwood's is "Malpaso." "Sundance" belongs to Robert Redford. Burt Reynolds has "B.R."

"Maybe 'Cooga Mooga' has some meaning for Pat Boone but it doesn't make sense to me," said the serious, darkly handsome Brolin who has moved from television to movies with "Skyjacked" and "Westworld."

"I'd like to have something plain and simple like 'The Movie Co.' But it's already registered to Peter Bogdanovich. The outdoor sounds of 'Santa Fe

Productions,' 'Cougar Productions' or 'Stagecoach Productions' appeal to me. But then everyone would think I was doing only westerns."

"I thought about 'Nickelodeon Company' and 'The Great American Movie Co.' 'The Hollywood Trucking Co.' But then you're getting into hippie abstractions like 'The Flick Co.'"

Gamble Worked Out  
Jim has toyed with the idea of combining the first initial of his name, with those of his wife Jane and son Josh for "Three J Productions" or some such.

"I'd prefer some imaginative name," Brolin said. "A good name can stimulate me as well as the public."

Brolin was asked why he chose to plunge into the abyss of corporate frustrations. Why

doesn't he just work for a generous salary and leave the headaches of finance and organization to others?

"Because I love to take chances," he replied. "I gambled when I began making movies during the hiatus of the television show. But it worked out."

"I find a lot of people in control of making movies who are incompetent. Either they get 'trippy' with films and go with trends or they're out of touch with the public. As the head of my own corporation I could choose the sort of pictures I want to make. I already have."

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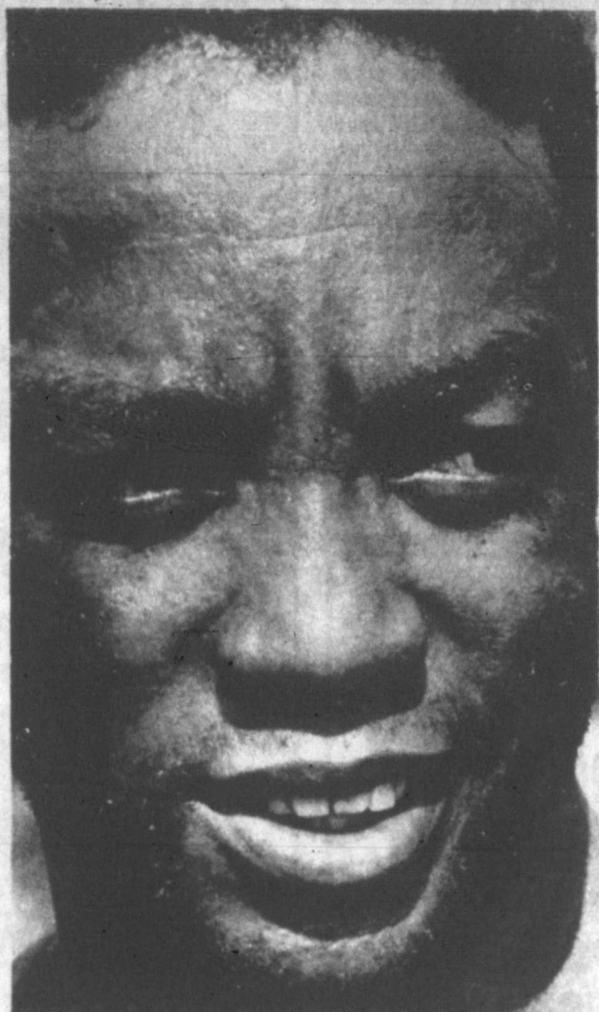
**Incident in Natchez**

**Race, pot thicken 'Huck' plot**

By Dick Kleiner

NATCHEZ, Miss. — (NEA) — David Wayne walked around an ante-bellum Natchez mansion with a noose around his neck and a grim expression on his face. The noose was a symbolic gesture.

"They've been stifling him since he got here," Wayne says. "But, no, that wasn't enough. They had to go and bust our black."



PAUL WINFIELD found problems, friends in Natchez.

That morning the news had swept the company shooting "Huckleberry Finn" here. The previous evening eight Natchez policemen had arrested Paul Winfield and charged him with possession of marijuana.

Winfield, the brilliant black actor who was nominated for an Oscar for his work in "Sounder," had been immediately released on a \$1,000 bond. Back in his motel he was the calmest person around. The rest of the company was more visibly upset than he was.

The circumstances surrounding the arrest were curious. Natchez Sheriff Billy Ferrell reported that his department had worked closely with agents of the U.S. Postal Inspector's Service on the case. A package Winfield received in the mail led to the arrest.

Winfield says he got his mail — including the package — and took it directly to his

**The Lighter Side**

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sociologists tell us there has been a trend toward a breakdown of the family unit as a cohesive force in American life.

If further evidence of the family unit's deterioration is needed, it can be found in recent reports by animal welfare organizations.

Down through the years, household pets traditionally have been regarded as part of the family and were treated by their masters as such.

Usually this was a joint attitude. By which I mean the concept of being part of the family also was held by the pets themselves.

Indeed, there have been many instances where a dog or a cat would consider itself to be a more important part of the family than its status might warrant.

**One Should Say "Sir"**

A dog, for example, might ignore commands unless addressed as "sir." As in "Down, sir!" or "Fetch, sir!" or "Get your muddy paws off that white damask antimacassar, sir!"

But by and large there was a meeting of minds as to the roles and responsibilities of various parts of the family.

If the family moved, the pet moved with it. Or, in circumstances where separation was unavoidable, another good home was found for the animal.

A family would no more think of abandoning a pet than it would think of abandoning Aunt Tillie. However tempting the latter thought might be.

What a contrast with conditions today! According to humane groups, pets are being abandoned at such an alarming rate that animal rescue centers are swamped and packs of stray dogs roam many areas.

**New Measures Needed**

These groups warn that new measures to deal with the problem are urgently needed.

Since the problem clearly is related to the erosion of the family unit, I should think that some sort of counseling service might be useful.

Give a person on the verge of abandoning a pet an opportunity to talk it over with an experienced counselor and chances are some type of reconciliation could be worked out.

Another approach might be to make it more difficult to acquire pets in the first place. A person would have to obtain a license in order to own a dog.

Once the license had been issued, there would be a three-day waiting period to allow time for second thoughts.

Finally, any owner who abandoned a pet could be sued for desertion with the pet getting custody of the dog dish.

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room. He noticed the package was wrapped "strangely" and only had time to see that it had a Los Angeles postmark and the addressing had been done in a neatly printed hand. Then there was a knock on the door and the eight policemen were there. The arrest, he says, was handled very politely.

But he insists he didn't know who sent the marijuana and had not requested it. The implication, which everyone in the company repeated, was that it was all a frame.

The reasons for the frame, according to most of the actors and crew in "Huckleberry Finn," would go back to the old question of race. Winfield is the only black in the company, playing Jim, the escaped slave.

He is staying at the same motel as the others. He is with them constantly, seen in public eating with them and laughing with them. There have been incidents before, although Winfield minimizes them.

Director J. Lee Thompson says, "Natchez has been very

calls from Natchez citizens, both black and white, telling him of their sympathy.

"The people of Natchez," he says, "are rallying behind me. I'm gratified — and pleasantly surprised. Both blacks and whites here have been telling me how much Mississippi has changed. I'm beginning to believe it. I'm very impressed by the number of people here who are helping me."

Thompson says that Winfield has been "very dignified" through all his problems.

"I know some black actors," he says, "who would go out looking for trouble, knowing the crew would back them up. But not Paul."

He seems serene in the face of his arrest. Around him, the anger swirls but he manages to keep cool.

"Everybody in the cast is paranoid about this," David Wayne says. "The crew members went back to their rooms at lunchtime and some found their rooms had been searched. I told my wife to stay in our room all day so nobody could come in."

"Pot is all over this town," Harvey Korman says. "The people keep offering it. They grow it in their backyards. Why not arrest some locals instead of Paul Winfield?"

Outside the mansion where they were shooting, an argument broke out on the street. A man named D. A. Biglane, an oil man reputed to be the richest man in Mississippi, cornered Stan Voit, managing editor of "The Natchez Democrat," and said that the paper should not have printed the story of Winfield's arrest. He said it reflected badly on the city — "This isn't a bad city, this isn't a bad part of the country" — and Voit argued that he didn't make the news, merely reported it.

Later, Biglane showed up at the motel and reportedly offered to do what he could to get the whole thing hushed up. Winfield says he apologized, on behalf of the state of Mississippi.

The mansion is now owned by Dr. George Moss. Mrs. Moss seemed to express the opinion of most Natchezians.

"I hope," she said, "that they don't make too much of this business. We've had pretty good relations here lately."

But the majority of the movie company people were incensed and read into the arrest an indication that relations here had not changed that much.

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**FOR STUDENTS**  
**Meals Director Checks Recipes**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Robert C. Bailey, who feeds 18,000 Texas Tech students daily, is checking old recipe books for new meals to offset the high price of food that will hit the state's colleges which open the fall semester this month.

"We anticipate an increase of 10 to 15 per cent in food prices over last year, not including labor and employe benefits," said Bailey, who is director of housing and dining at Texas Tech University, the state's third largest.

"I don't know what is going to happen—no more than the housewife or the so-called experts in the field," Bailey said. "My crystal ball just isn't working at the present time."

But it will be Texas college students—and their parents—who will ultimately pay for the high price of raw agricultural goods used to prepare dormitory meals.

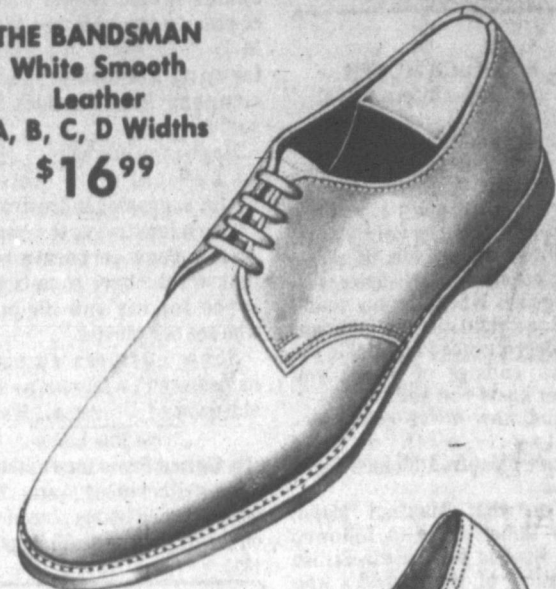
"We had a \$25 per semester increase in room and board over last year which will start this fall," Bailey said. "About half of that will go into the food budget. We do not depend upon foods grown on university land, because there is not enough quantity and due to academic and experimental work that goes on sometimes the quality is not what we desire."

New menus are constantly being sought.

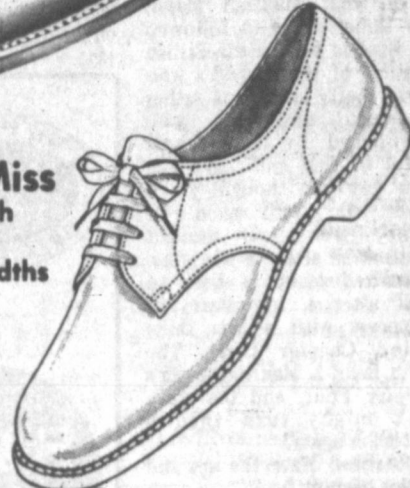
"We are always looking for new menus to get the most for the dollar," he said. "However, we also realize we have to meet certain demands from our stu-

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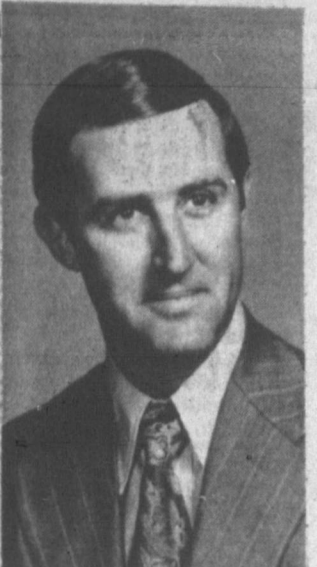
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LARRY UPSHAW  
...in loan department

### FNB Names Larry Upshaw Asst. Cashier

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank in Pampa has announced the election of Larry Upshaw as assistant cashier in the Installment Loan Department.

Upshaw was at home in Hamlin, Tex., until 1966 when he entered the U.S. Air Force. While on active duty, he served in Vietnam and Taiwan. Twice he was sighted for outstanding service, and he was a member of the wing that received the Presidential Unit Citation Award in 1969.

After discharge in 1970, he entered West Texas State University where he majored in agriculture - economics and received a Bachelor of Science degree in May of this year. While attending West Texas, he was employed by an Amarillo bank and was active in several civic organizations.

Upshaw and his wife, Sherry, have two daughters and will reside at 2621 Comanche St.

Wagners in business  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Wagner and wife Natalie Wood have entered into a multi-faceted million dollar international partnership for motion pictures and television with producer Aaron Spelling.

## RECORDS

### Popular

WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI) - One of the finest musical groups is made up of non-professional singers.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been singing ecclesiastical and inspirational music for many years for the love of it. It has recorded numerous albums, some of them now collectors' items, without receiving a penny in pay. Members range from teen-agers to septuagenarians.

Since this is a dedicated group, the Choir studied Spanish pronunciation before recording its latest LP, "Cielito Lindo" (Columbia M32227). It was a worthy undertaking because the Choir was inspired by Latin music and it wanted to reproduce it faithfully. And it did.

Despite the great advances made in recording techniques - from hi-fi to stereo to quadraphonic - large choral groups are most difficult to record and good equipment is needed both at the studio and at home. And the Mormon Tabernacle Choir is a big one with close to 400 members. Columbia has done a fine job in bringing all these voices together.

In this selection, the Choir seems least restrained on the bouncer Latin numbers such as "Guadalajara" and "Cielito Lindo." It becomes more formal on the slower-paced numbers, among them "Habanera," and "Cantos Coloniales," yet it excels on quiet tunes like "Estrellita" and "El Periquito."

Records such as "Cielito Lindo" often create an atmosphere that is conducive to listening to soft music for hours.

Richard Condie directed the performance, with assistance from Jay Welch. Most of the arrangements were made by Ramon Noble, a well-known Mexican musician and conductor. Isaac M. Stewart, president of the Choir, conceived the scope of the endeavor.

Records such as "Cielito Lindo" often create an atmosphere that is conducive to listening to soft music for hours.

A good follow-up LP would be "An Evening With Mantovani" (London XPS 902).

Mantovani's forte is rich orchestral sounds. He weaves tonal tapestries which caress the inner ear.

In this selection, Mantovani begins with an oldie, "A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," to set the mood for the remainder of the mini-concert. He follows with "Speak Softly, Love" from "The Godfather" and then moves into "The Candy Man." The first side is rounded out with "The Summer Knows," "The Good Life" and "With You Gone," the latter based on a Strauss waltz.

"Cabaret," an elastic tune which can be played in a Dixieland jazz beat, fits in nicely with the Mantovani decor and is an ideal number to start the second side. The record progresses with "Love Them" from "The Valachi Papers," "Upstairs, Downstairs," "The Me I Never Knew" and finishes with an old hymn that recently has enjoyed popularity, "Amazing Grace."

If you are still hungry for soft music try "My Love" by Percy Faith (Columbia KC 32380). Faith includes the hit song, "Killing Me Softly With Her Song" and "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" in this selection.

Other tunes are "Kodachrome," "Viva Vivaldi," "Peaceful," "You Are the Sunshine of My Life" and "The Twelfth of Never."

## Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jason Robards and George Grizzard are no strangers to their roles in the late Clifford Odets' drama, "The Country Girl," which will be seen as an NBC Hallmark Hall of Fame drama special during the coming season. They starred in the 1972 stage revival as, respectively, an alcoholic actor and the director who tries to give him a comeback chance.

Monte Markham now knows who his aides will be as he essays the title role in "The New Perry Mason Show" program for CBS. Harry Gardino will play Hamilton Burger, the district attorney who is the perennial court opponent of attorney Mason, Dane Clark is the Lt. Arthur Tragg of the Los Angeles homicide squad, and Albert Stratton is private detective Phil Drake, Mason's personal investigator.

On Sept. 4, "NBC Reports" will air a three-hour prime-time special on the energy shortage. Government officials, leaders of energy companies, environmentalists, scientists, economists and others will appear on the 8 p.m. program.

NBC notes that the new season will mark the 20th anniversary of television specials, which Sylvester Weaver, former programming head at the network, inaugurated with his then-labeled "spectaculars."

## Broadway

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Another new Broadway-area legitimate theater housed in a high-rise structure is on the way, scheduled for 1977 use.

It will be in the as-yet-unnamed hotel that will rise 54 stories on the west side of Broadway between 45th and 46th streets, in the heart of Times Square.

This area has seen the opening of three new theaters, built into skyscraper office buildings on Broadway, in the past year. They are the Minskoff at 44th Street, where the "Irene" revival is a big hit, and the Uris and the Circle-Levine, both in the Uris Building at 50th Street.

The hotel project, scheduled to begin in 1974, will take up half the space between Broadway and Eighth Ave., to the west. In clearing the way for it, three current Broadway houses will be torn down. Also, the Victoria movie theater on Broadway.

The three legit theaters to go are the Helen Hayes, on the south side of 46th Street, and the Morosco and the adjacent Little Bijou on the north side of 45th.

The Hayes and Morosco, which probably will be available part of the 1973-74 season at least, are the important ones. The Bijou, which has had a checkered career the past 15 years or so, only recently returned to use as a home for plays, but its loss doesn't mean much since it is so small as to be unattractive to producers these years.

The Hayes, named for the actress, of course, has quite a history, which scarcely anyone remembers. For many years, before it was done over and renamed, it was the Fulton Theater. But when it was built - the opening date was April 26, 1911 - it was not a theater in the usual sense at all. It was a cabaret called the Folies Bergeres.

There customers dined and drank at tables while topnotch variety artists performed on a small stage. Capacity was small, and the owners quickly found out they couldn't make any money with such a setup. They, by the way, were Broadway producer Henry B. Harris, and the then little-known Jesse Lasky, later co-founder of Paramount Pictures.

So, they had the place remodeled into a regular playhouse and named it the Fulton Theater, which opened as such on Oct. 20, 1911.

The Morosco dates from 1917 and was named for Oliver Morosco, its proprietor in the early days. He was one of the leading stage impresarios for many years, both here and on the West Coast, where he originated.

Curiously, he was involved with the early plays of Anne Nichols, including her "Able's Irish Rose," which set a Broadway long-run record in the 1920s that stood for many years, and, again curiously, "Able's Irish Rose" opened at the Fulton Theater.

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G78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.53
5.60-15	---	13.95	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.60
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6.00-16'	\$26	\$15	2.33
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7.00-16'	\$33	\$25	2.95
7.50-16"	\$42	\$35	3.69

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CRIME is the TV game for, left to right, Richard Roundtree, Monte Markham, Lorne Green, William Holden.

**The coming crime wave**

**Cops, crooks take over TV season**

By Dick Kleiner

**HOLLYWOOD** — (NEA) — Anybody looking for proof that ours is a crime-conscious culture can find it in this season's new television schedule. Of the 25 new programs and mini-programs announced by the three networks, more than half — 14 — deal with the catching of criminals.

There are no new westerns. There is only one new variety program, NBC's *Follies*. There is only one dramatic anthology series, NBC's *Love Story*. There is one doctor in the crowd, ABC's occasional Doc Elliot (James Franciscus) who practices medicine out of a van in the southwest.

And there is a scattering of comedies — eight of them — of varying sorts.

Far and away the biggest

category, however, is the crime-busting show.

CBS has four — Monte Markham as *The New Perry Mason*; James Stewart as *Hawkins*, a country lawyer who outsmarts the city crooks; Telly Savalas as *Kojak* (the show has gone through several changes of spelling of the character's name), a tough but kindly cop; and Richard Roundtree as *Shaft*, based loosely on the successful movie series about the black private eye.

ABC has only six new series, and three of them are crime shows — Lorne Greene as *Griff*, an ex-cop turned private eye; Tony Musante as *Toma*, a series based on the real-life exploits of a daring, inventive policeman; and the once-a-month *Cyborg*, starring Lee Majors as a man with

almost-superhuman powers who only gets the difficult cases.

NBC has more new shows than any network, and more of them are crime shows. Seven of NBC's new offerings deal, in one fashion or another, with crime.

They are: an anthology series called *Police Story*; Mitchell Ryan in *Chase*, dealing with a team of undercover cops; Bill Bixby as *The Magician*, who uses magic as a front for his anticrime work; the mini-series, *The Blue Knight*, starring William Holden; and three new rotating elements on the Wednesday *Mystery Movie*, James McEaching as a black private eye named *Tenafly*, Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick as the elderly *Snoop Sisters*, and Dan Dailey as an ex-con

turned private eye in *Faraday and Company*.

The comedy pickings do not seem too promising this year. CBS has James Cocom in *Calucci's Dept.*, set in a state employment office, and a *World War II* comedy about the *Red Ball Express* called *Roll Out!* ABC also only has two — *Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice*, which bears little resemblance to the movie of that name, and *Mr. and Ms.* about a team of married lawyers.

NBC adds four — Diana, with Diana Rigg; *Sally Field as The Girl With Something Extra* (the extra something is E.S.P.); *Letsa Luck*, which has Dom DeLuise working in a lost and found department; and a garment district comedy, *Needles and Pins*.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



COMEDY shows star, left to right, James Cocom, Diana Rigg, Sally Field, Dom DeLuise.

Camden, N.J., claims to have had the first motion picture "drive-in" theater, in 1933.

"Opera comique" is the French name for opera in which the dialogue is spoken instead of sung.

A purebred dog is one whose sire (father) and dam (mother) belong to the same breed.

Weakest and softest timber in the world is balsam wood. This wood can support only 149 pounds.

**POLICEMAN SABU?**

**Elephants Could Solve Some Crime Troubles**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jerry Wilson, Washington, D.C. police chief, has assigned six of his officers to patrol the city on new 10-speed bicycles — an encouraging sign that our law enforcement officials are really looking for innovative ways to prevent crime.

It struck me though that Chief Wilson, whose men also have motor scooters, squad cars, paddy wagons and various configurations of motor cycles, drew up short of a real departure in police transport.

Elephants are what he needs. Least anyone think this is a frivolous suggestion, consider some of the problems Wilson and other police chiefs have that could be eased with a pachyderm patrol.

Washington is a place that seems to draw crowds. Inaugurations, prowar and antiwar demonstrations and millions of tourists yearly tax the police department's crowd-handling capacity.

Some police forces, including the U.S. Park Police in

Washington, use horses for this kind of work. All well and good, but the times cry out for creativity. Just as the Air Force insists that the B1 bomber is the logical follow-on to the B52, who can deny that the elephant provides more bang for the buck than the horse?

On the face of it, there are things an elephant can do that simply are not within the mission of your ordinary horse. Extinguishing fires in trash baskets, for example.

There are other obvious pluses in an elephant procurement program. Chief Wilson is the pioneer of a crowd control technique in which he used transit buses, parked bumper to bumper, to keep marchers from approaching the White House or other targets.

Respect Wanted! There was one episode in which demonstrators tried to tip over one of the big buses walling them in. They aren't likely to try that with an elephant.

There are regular patrol missions elephants could fill beautifully. Along with many big cities, Washington has several areas where the policeman, in a vehicle or on foot, is not particularly welcome.

An officer of my acquaintance (whom we shall call Clarence) says one of the patrolman's big problems on the inner city streets is to command some vestige of respect in an age when judges frown upon use of the night stick as an attention-getter.

Elephants, we are told, are among nature's gentler creatures, but they do have a presence that cannot be overlooked. It is hard to believe that a policeman perched 10 or 15 feet above the sidewalk, carrying one of those wicked-looking hooked poles affected by mahouts, would not represent an authority figure to the average street dude.

There are some problems, of course. Elephants are not in long supply in the United States so far as we can tell, and it might be a burden on the balance of payments account to import them in numbers.

On the other hand, elephants in repayment for foreign aid might be just the ticket for some of the underdeveloped nations anxious for U.S. assistance.

While elephants certainly don't make the racket that motorcycles do nor produce smog, there could be an environmental problem. It is hard to believe, though, that a technology capable of sending men to the moon could not find a way to toilet train an elephant.

Progress NEW YORK (UPI) — A survey prepared and administered by the Office for Advancement of Public Negro Colleges (OAPNC) shows libraries in traditionally black public colleges have made significant progress in meeting the American Library Association (ALA) minimum standards for academic libraries.

The survey, in comparison with a similar one in 1970, reveals a considerably brighter picture in regard to collection, staff, facilities, grants received, services to students.

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**TV Log**

- 6:30  
4-Quiz the School Board  
7-1 Dream of Jeannie  
10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00  
7-Love Thy Neighbor  
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30  
4-Madigan  
7-Movie, "Goodnight, My Love"
- 8:00  
10-Dan August
- 9:00  
4-World University Games  
7-Owen Marshall  
10-Cannon
- 10:00  
4.7.10-News
- 10:30  
4-Johnny Carson  
10-Movie, "Side Street"
- 10:45  
7-Bonanza
- 11:45  
7-Jack Paar Tonight
- 12:00  
4-News
- 12:15  
10-News

Available OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission has produced a new motion picture at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory covering biological engineering research at the facility. The film is available for public use.

**8 KING Size Wallets** UNIQUE COLOR PORTRAITS 99c Plus 50¢ Handling  
GET THE WHOLE FAMILY TAKEN AT THESE LOW PRICES.  
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To register, visit a participating KitchenAid dealer or mail in the coupon (or a facsimile). There will be a total of 3 KitchenAid products awarded in the PAMPA geographical area. Winning names will be selected at random at (where drawing will be held).

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All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday, August 31, 1973. Drawing will be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, September 4, 1973. Winner need not be present for the drawing. All prizes will be awarded.

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**5.99** SQ. YD.

**A SAVE 33%** Pebble-textured DuPont 501® carpet of resilient nylon pile is ideal for traditional tastes. Easy to maintain! 9 tweed colors. Reg. 8.99 CARPET

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SAVE 8% LUXURIOUS "RIO GRANDE" SHAG

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Thick nylon shag carpet keeps its good looks under traffic! 7 brilliant colorations.

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Beautiful multi-level nylon pile carpet has long-wearing, dense tufting. 8 beautiful colors.

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The nylon pile carpet your floors have waited for! Outstanding resiliency. 13 colors.

**INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD**

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY 1974. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



**Wanted: 1 rich, pretty, intelligent 2d wife**

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-H. V. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to find a wealthy woman to marry, but she has to have more than money. She must be well-educated, pretty, and have a good figure. I don't want one with children living with her. She can take a social drink but she should know when to stop. Under no circumstances would I marry a woman who smokes. She can be anywhere from 35 to 50, but she must be in good health and romantically inclined.

I am a 49-year-old widower who was happily married to the same woman for 26 years. I am 6 ft. 3 and weigh 210 pounds. I am in excellent health and work out in the YMCA daily. I have a master's degree and earn \$12,000 a year. I work a 40-hour week and have every weekend off, like to dance, swim and travel. I do not smoke or get drunk, and I am definitely romantically inclined.

I think it's just as easy to love a rich woman as a poor one if all the other qualifications are met. Does this make sense to you? **LOOKING**

DEAR LOOKING: Yes. And it's just as easy for a rich woman to love a rich man. And a lot easier for her to land one, so don't get your hopes up.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live directly across the highway from his parents, who are very nice.

We have an opportunity to sell our home, which is on a one-acre piece of property given to us by his parents. They say we shouldn't sell because they gave us that land. Now my husband has reconsidered selling, and I am very unhappy.

Abby, we have two sons, 3 and 5 years old, and it is very dangerous living on a busy highway because the boys like to run across it a lot to visit their grandparents. We can't keep them inside all year round, and a fence doesn't help.

We offered to pay his parents for the land, but they refuse to accept anything. Are they being selfish? Or am I being hoggish? **WANTS TO SELL**

DEAR WANTS: A gift once given becomes the property of the person to whom it was given. His parents have attached strings to their gift. This is their way of keeping you near them, and unless your husband is sufficiently independent to sell anyway, they've got you where they want you.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing for suggestions on what to do about a husband who is in the armed forces, stationed in Missouri. He doesn't feel that it's necessary to keep in touch.

I've asked him to write: He's too "busy." I've asked him to phone: It's too expensive.

Since he doesn't bother writing to me, I didn't write to him, so finally after a long silence, he called me. When I tried to explain why I hadn't written he wouldn't listen.

I am employed full time and have two children to look after. I told him I worry when I get no word from him, and his response was: "If I die, the service will inform you."

What do you suggest? **LETTERLESS**

DEAR LETTERLESS: Quit playing tit for tat, and write to him whether you hear from him or not. And write happy, cheerful, newsworthy, interesting letters. And include local newspaper items and amusing cartoons. You can catch more bears with honey than the bait you're throwing out.

# Home Economics ...At A Glance

Any barbecue sauce containing sugar and tomato will scorch. To avoid this, use a slow fire or wait until the last few minutes of cooking to add barbecue sauce, advises Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

There's increasing interest in fashion looks for the half-size woman, notes Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Use special low-voltage 50-watt spotlamps to light display

cabinets. Mount lamp in the cabinet ceiling to direct a concentrated beam through glass shelves - effectively lighting display pieces, suggests Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Demand exceeds supply" is an oft repeated phrase concerning most onion and potato harvesting areas. This factor keeps prices of these items at higher levels, explains Mrs. Gwendolyn Ciyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Texas A&M University System.

Parental encouragement, explanation, patience and awareness makes experiences more worthwhile and meaningful to children, says Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Before a dirty job, scrape fingernails over a bar of soap. Getting soap under nails prevents grime from dirtying them, points out Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

for hard work are out of proportion, positive. The unusual opportunity is the most likely.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** The first sign of trouble must be attended to promptly. Excess of any sort is to be avoided, or if it's not your own, tactful retreat may be unavoidable. This is your day to be wideawake and responsive.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Be your most gracious and persuasive self in order to sell the basic ideas of personal change. You can make headway if others feel motivated enough to help-out, but don't be led into making expensive gestures.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** You can have everything coming your way today with simple normal enterprise, spirited tactics boldly taken. Healthy self-interest is right in style, as always. You can share the results later.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** The increasing resistance from outsiders should only stir you to more determined effort. Take stock of where you are; set priorities and budgets to save both time and energy.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** Social activity rises, deserves your participation. Be alert for fresh contacts, sensitive to changes of mind and mood. Those who

have earned your regard now look to see what you are doing.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** Spare time tends to disappear amid today's restless upheavals. Opposition to your projects dwindles as you mount a coherent approach—move. Bring your loved ones as up to date as you can.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Almost anything done now adds to the value of your enterprise and headquarters. Be busy and on the lookout for constructive steps to make. Great care with all things mechanical or electrical!

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Pick yourself up from wherever you've been resting. Start a brisk campaign to present yourself and your work in a stronger light. There is no serious flaw worth concealing.

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

This

Week

**THURSDAY**  
 9:30 a.m.—Golf - Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.  
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.  
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

**THURSDAY Menus**  
**PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
 Fish W-Tartar Sauce  
 Buttered Corn  
 Cole Slaw  
 Hot Rolls - Butter  
 Peanut Butter Cake  
 Milk

**ST. VINCENT'S**  
 Chicken Pie  
 Creamed Peas  
 Lettuce-Tomato Salad  
 Chocolate Cake  
 Bread - Butter  
 Milk

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.

# Qualls-Tripplehorn Vows Said In Dallas



MR. AND MRS. JOHN L. TRIPPLEHORN ...nee Miss Ann Kathryn Qualls

Miss Ann Kathryn Qualls became the bride of John L. Tripplehorn at 5 p.m. Aug. 1, in a double-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Ship, in Lovers Lane Methodist Church of Dallas.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn, both of Pampa.

Mrs. Norma Seals, of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and David Tripplehorn, of Dallas, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the Terrace Room of North Park Inn.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech, and received her M.A. degree from North Texas. She teaches in David G. Bernet Elementary School of Dallas.

The bridegroom, who attended John Tarleton, was graduated from Arkansas University. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam as Commanding Officer of 1099th Transportation Co., and is presently associated with Thomas Y. Pickett Co. of Dallas.

Following a trip to Hawaii, they will be at home at 6046 Milton, Dallas, Tex.

**Furr's Cafeteria**  
 OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY  
 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  
 Child's Plate ..... 75¢  
 Banquet Rooms Available  
 Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

**THURSDAY MENU**  
 Cabbage Rolls with Tomato Sauce ..... 75¢  
 Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes ..... \$1.15  
 Broccoli with Cheese Sauce ..... 30¢  
 Hot Buttered Corn-on-the-Cob ..... 32¢  
 Orange Ambrosia Salad ..... 32¢  
 Marinated Green Bean Salad ..... 30¢  
 Strawberry Chiffon Pie ..... 30¢  
 Hot Peach Cobbler ..... 32¢

**FRIDAY MENU**  
 Baked Cheese Souffle with Jelly ..... 55¢  
 Boiled Corned Beef and Cabbage ..... \$1.09  
 Bacon Fried Carrots ..... 26¢  
 Fried Mush Puppies ..... 26¢  
 Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin ..... 32¢  
 Fresh Watermelon ..... 26¢  
 Better Chess Pie ..... 35¢  
 Sour Cream Pineapple Pie ..... 35¢



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**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**GET SMOOTH-SHAPING IN SUPER-SLEEK DOUBLEKNIT**  
 Doubleknit nylon cups shaped with soft polyester fiberfill. Nylon-spandex powerstretch... totally natural in A32-36; BC32-38.  
**3<sup>99</sup>**

**GENTLE-CONTROL BRIEF GIVES NON-CLING-FIT**  
 Sleek Antron® III nylon-Lycra® spandex... light seams prevent "show through"... you look smooth under everything. In S, M, L, XL.  
**3<sup>59</sup>**

Ask for a free expert fitting... first step to a lovelier you!

**STORE HOURS DAILY**  
 9:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
**THURSDAY**  
 9:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

**Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN**  
 OPEN 8:30 ADULTS 1.25 SHOW AT DUSK  
**FOR 4 BIG NITES!**

**2 SUPER SHOCKERS!**

**SCHLOCK**  
 "A monster comedy about an ape-man who goes bananas until he falls in love with a beautiful blind girl who thinks he's a dog."  
**AND**  
**SON OF BLOB**  
 "It's loose again eating everyone!"  
 BLOOD-CURLING COLOR  
**NEW THRILLER**

**CAPRI**  
 1 SHOW 7:30 ADULTS 1.25 CHILDREN .50

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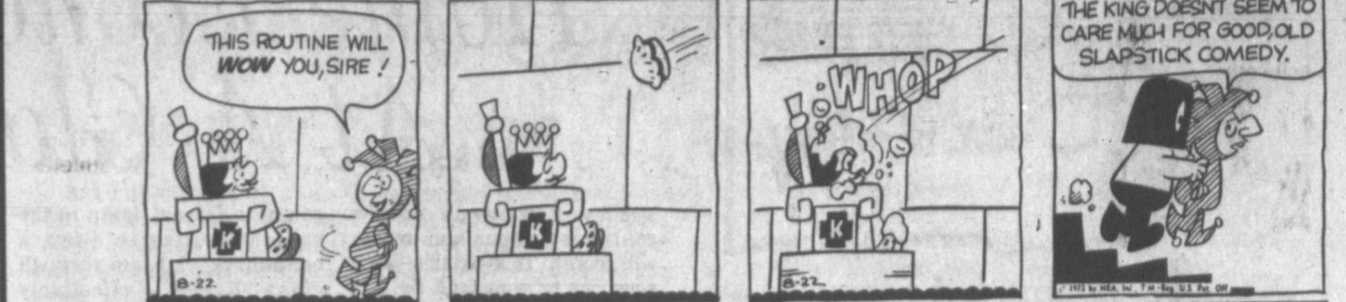
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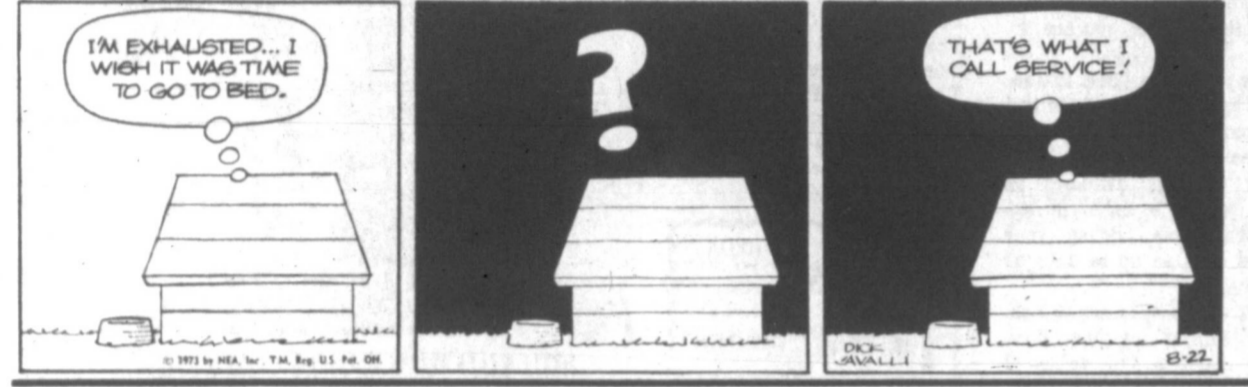
CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



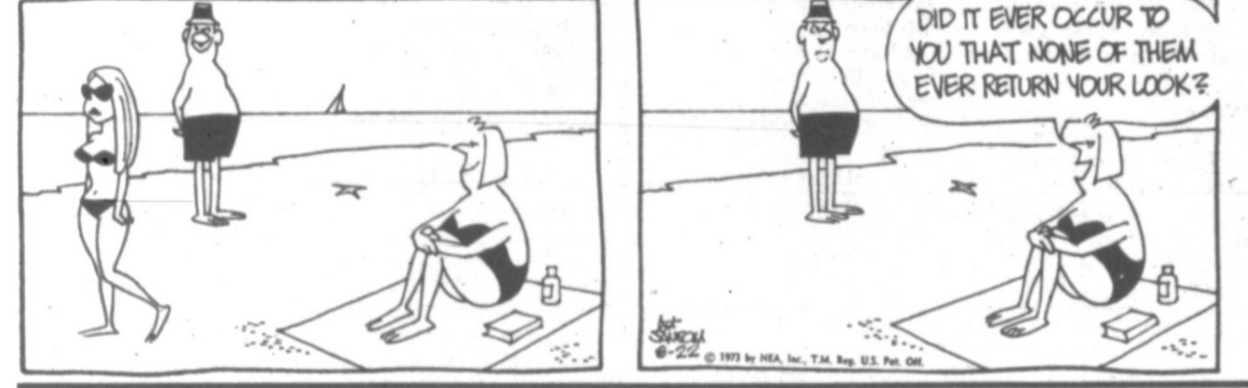
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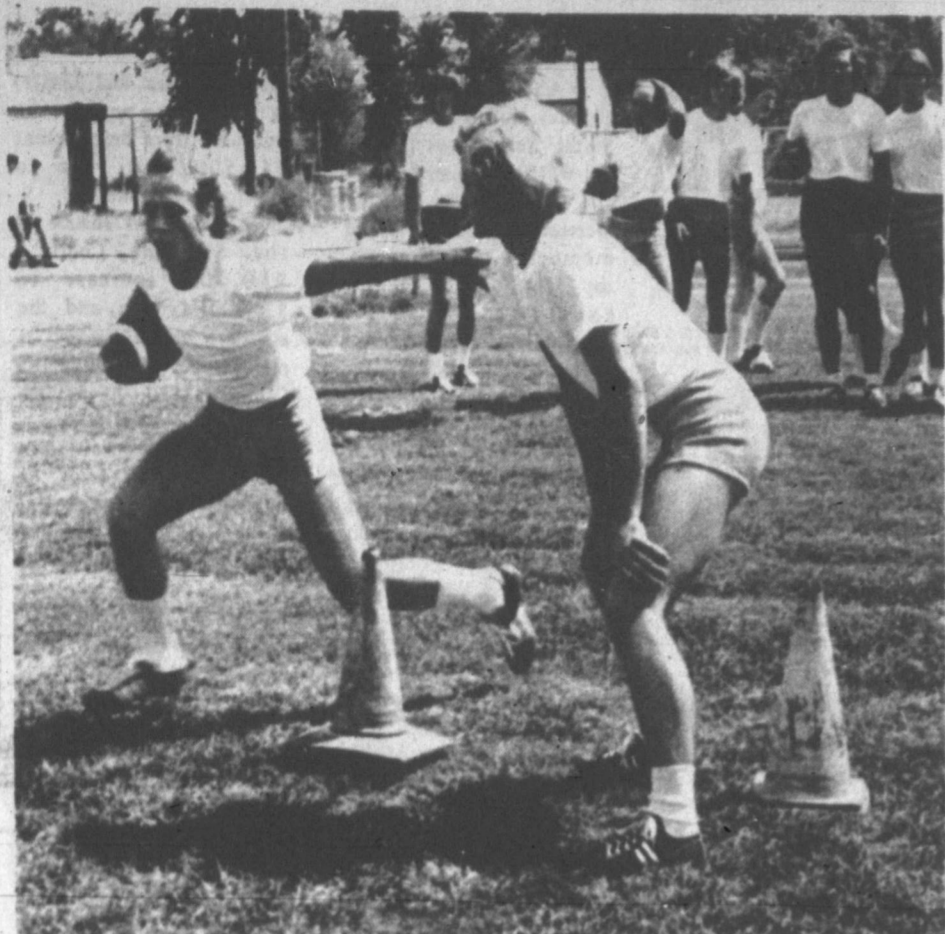


PA an W Hi BY U So NEW Univeri nia, a t No. 11 last ye that he accord Interi Coache The l make t pick in but of partie selecte The fo went t Texas:

Ho Br 11-

By U E di Aaron curre sayin Atlant goal i Ruth's record "Su the retelling "But value for ho wants to pl Series to win Wil Brav Leag race, assau career be ex horiz the pl But tion, i team when single as th 0 def beat 7. T Alla seas proje rs th Pit 6-3. Ang beat topp Phil: 8 tri other Ar were Chic City Texa 2, an





**PAMPA GRIDSTERS** — Senior Pampa halfbacks Chuck Reeves, left, and Joe Curtis are working out this week along with the rest of Buddy Williams' Harvesters for the first time since spring training. The Harvesters open Sept. 7 against Hereford in Pampa.

BY UPI

## Southern Cal Voted Best

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University of Southern California, a unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in college football last year, is expected to capture that honor again this season, according to the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The UPI coaches board didn't make the Trojans a unanimous pick in the pre-season ratings, but of the 29 coaches who participated in the voting, 25 selected USC as their No. 1 pick. The four other first-place votes went to Michigan, Ohio state, Texas and Auburn.

## Hank Paces Braves To 11-7 Victory

By United Press International  
Eddie Mathews, Hank Aaron's long-time friend and current manager, has been saying all season that the Atlanta Braves slugger's No. 1 goal is not surpassing Babe Ruth's all-time career home run record.

"Sure, Hank wants to break the record," Mathews has been telling anyone who would listen. "But he won't sacrifice his value to the team by swinging for homers in any situation. He wants more than anything else to play in one more World Series. And that means hitting to win games."

With 704 homers and the Braves out of the National League's Western Division race, Aaron is at a stage in his assault on Ruth's mark of 714 career homers where he could be excused if he swung for the horizon every time he went to the plate.

But true to Mathews' prediction, Aaron is "swinging for the team" — as he did Tuesday night when he had a double and two singles and drove in three runs as the Braves rallied from a 7-0 deficit in the third inning to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-7. The homerless game, Atlanta's 128th game of the season, left Aaron with a projection of eight more homers this season and a total of 712.

Pittsburgh defeated Houston, Pittsburgh defeated Houston, 6-3. New York nipped Los Angeles, 2-1. San Francisco beat Montreal, 3-1. Chicago topped Cincinnati, 6-4, and Philadelphia rallied for a 9-8 triumph over San Diego in other NL games.

American League scores were Baltimore 2 Minnesota 1. Chicago 4 Cleveland 0. Kansas City 5 New York 4. Boston 15 Texas 9. Milwaukee 6 California 2, and Detroit 6 Oakland 4.

Runnerup to the Trojans in the balloting was perennial Big Eight power Nebraska, the 1971 national champion. The Cornhuskers received 175 points, which was nine more than the third-place finisher, Ohio State.

Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion, finished fourth in the voting followed by Alabama and Michigan. Then comes Penn State, UCLA, Tennessee and Colorado to round out the top 10.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they vote on the top 10 teams and points are awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first through 10th.

Here, by sections, are the coaches who comprise the United Press International Football Ratings Board for University Division schools:

East: Tom Cahill, Army; Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse; Joe Yuckika, Boston College; Carmen Cozza, Yale; George Welsh, Navy.

Midwest: Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame; Alex Agase, Purdue; Bill Hess, Ohio U.; Bo Schembechler, Michigan; Bob Blackman, Illinois.

Midlands: Al Onofrio, Missouri; Don Fambrough, Kansas; Vince Gibson, Kansas State; Hayden Fry, North Texas State; Tom Osborne, Nebraska.

South: Bear Bryant, Alabama; Paul Dietzel, South Carolina; Vince Dooley, Georgia; Bill Dooley, North Carolina; Doug Dickey, Florida.

Southwest: Darrell Royal, Texas; Frank Broyles, Arkansas; Jim Carlen, Texas Tech; Bill Yeoman, Houston; Charlie McClendon, LSU.

Mountains: Fritz Schurmer, Wyoming; Frank Kush, Arizona State; Eddie Crowder, Colorado; Ben Martin, Air Force; Bill Meek, Utah.

★ ★ ★

The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football pre-season ratings with number of first-place votes in parentheses: (29 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting).

Team	Points
1. Southern Calif. (25)	279
2. Nebraska	175
3. Ohio St. (1)	166
4. Texas (1)	156
5. Alabama	143
6. Michigan (1)	140
7. Penn State	85
8. UCLA	73
9. Tennessee	66
10. Colorado	62
11. Oklahoma	61
12. Notre Dame	54
13. Auburn (1)	45
14. Arizona St.	31

# States Add More Gold Medals

MOSCOW (UPI) — The embarrassment of track and field behind them, U.S. athletes were in the gold medals' race at the seventh World University Games today after a trio of firsts by the swimmers and another victory by the men's basketball team.

## Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
St. Louis	63	62	.504	—
Pittsburgh	60	62	.492	1½
Montreal	59	65	.476	3½
Chicago	59	65	.476	3½
Philadelphia	58	66	.468	4½
New York	56	67	.455	6

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	77	48	.616	—
Cincinnati	76	51	.598	2
San Francisco	69	55	.556	7½
Houston	66	62	.516	12½
Atlanta	61	67	.477	17½
San Diego	45	79	.363	31½

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 6 Cincinnati 4  
San Francisco 3 Montreal 1  
Philadelphia 9 San Diego 8  
New York 2 Los Angeles 1  
Atlanta 11 St. Louis 7  
Pittsburgh 6 Houston 3

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
(All times EDT)  
Cincinnati (Norman 10-11) at Chicago (Pappas 5-10), 2:30 p.m.  
San Francisco (Barr 9-13) at Montreal (Rogers 4-2), 8 p.m.  
San Diego (Arlin 7-11) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-14), 7:30 p.m.

Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-8) at New York (Stone 7-3), 8 p.m.  
St. Louis (Cleveland 12-6) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7), 8 p.m.  
Pittsburgh (Moore 7-11) at Houston (Roberts 12-9), 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
San Diego at Philadelphia, night  
Los Ang at New York, night  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
(Only games scheduled)

**American League**

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	70	52	.574	—
Detroit	68	57	.544	3½
Boston	67	57	.540	4
New York	66	60	.521	5
Milwaukee	60	62	.492	10
Cleveland	51	75	.405	21

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	73	52	.584	—
Kansas City	72	55	.567	2
Minnesota	59	65	.476	13½
Chicago	59	66	.472	14
California	56	65	.463	15
Texas	43	80	.350	29

**Tuesday's Results**  
Chicago 4 Cleveland 0  
Baltimore 2 Minnesota 1  
Boston 15 Texas 9  
Kansas City 5 New York 4  
Milwaukee 6 California 2  
Detroit 6 Oakland 4

**Today's Probable Pitchers**  
(All Times EDT)  
Chicago (Forster 4-5) at Cleveland (Perry 13-16), 1 p.m.  
Detroit (Coleman 18-11) at Oakland (Odom 3-9), 11 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Slaton 8-11) at California (Singer 16-10), 11 p.m.

New York (McDowell 5-5) at Kansas City (Splittorf 15-8), 8:30 p.m.  
Boston (Tiant 15-10) at Texas (Clyde 4-4), 9 p.m.  
Minnesota (Woodson 10-8) at Baltimore (Cueilar 11-12), 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**  
Milw at California, night  
(Only game scheduled)

Eddie Rommel was the first major league umpire to wear glasses on his job, in 1956.

But, however hard they try, they can hope for no better than second place behind the runaway Russians.

Following gold medals by Cathy Carr of Albuquerque, N.M., in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Sally Tuttle of Ventura, Calif., in the women's 100-meter freestyle and Allen Poucher of Jacksonville, Fla., in the men's 100-meter butterfly, the U.S. cagers routed a taller Czechoslovakia team, 11059, to move closer to the almost inevitable final matchup with the Soviet Union.

**Russians Add Five More**  
The Russians, meanwhile, ignoring the first decisive U.S. breakthrough in the gold medal rush, added five more in assorted sports to boost their overall total to an unreachable 48. The United States, with five golds now, moved into second place and Romania dropped back a notch to third with three.

"We had a day off on Monday and it hurt us," said U.S.

basketball Coach Ed Badger, whose all-winning team plays Cuba today. "It was a bit of a letdown."

The "letdown" was that the Americans did not maintain their 80-plus winning average margin, but the Czechs were never in the game after an opening 20-2 U.S. surge. Marvin Barnes of Providence was high man for the Americans with 21 points.

The U.S. swimmers, led by a record-breaking performance in the games by Miss Carr in the 200-meter breast stroke, braved a driving rainstorm and chilling winds from the Moscow River, which borders the open-air

Lenin Stadium swimming pool. Pursued heavily by the Soviet Union's Ludmila Porubaiko, the two-time Olympic champion Miss Carr managed to maintain her fading lead down the final 100 yards to win by a halfstroke, in 2:42.3.

**She's Grateful**  
"I haven't worked out since school ended," she said, "and I'm just grateful to win."

Poucher, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, swam to a personal all-time best of 56.4 in winning the 100-meter butterfly by a second over Byron MacDonald of Canada.

Miss Tuttle also achieved a

first when she took the 100-freestyle in 1:00.3. It was her initial triumph in international competition.

A clean sweep of the only four swimming finals was foiled for the Americans when Vladimir Bure of the Soviet Union surged off to an excellent start and covered the first 50 meters of the 100-meter freestyle event in a spectacular 23.8.

After that, it was all downhill as Bure made it home in 52.0 to easily out-distance Kenneth Knox of Glen Ridge, N.J. The other Soviet gold medals went to Viatcheslav Strahov in the high diving, and a pair of doubles victories in tennis.

## Remark Sparks Foster To Victory Over Fourie

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Bob Foster said he wanted South African Pierre Fourie to suffer 15 rounds of punishment for what he interpreted as a racial slur.

34-year-old Foster did not press for a knockout. He was content to stick his left jab in the face of the challenger time after time and use his reach to ward off what Fourie had said would be

being able to score a knockout. It was only the second time since Foster has won the crown that he didn't knock out a challenger.

"He didn't hurt me," said Fourie, who had a string of 29 wins in a row broken with the loss. "If you have got the reach and you know how to use it, then you do have an advantage. But an old man never likes to go 15 rounds. He likes to put them away if he can." Fourie is 30.



So, using his seven-inch reach advantage to its fullest extent, Foster jabbed away at Fourie for the full 15 rounds before a delighted hometown crowd Tuesday night and successfully defended his lightweight title for a record 12th time. The decision was unanimous and all three cards were lopsided.

During the weigh-in Tuesday the fighters had flared at each other and Fourie had told Foster, "tonight's the night, boy."

Foster was immediately upset at Fourie's use of the word "boy."  
"I'm going to knock him out tonight for calling me boy," Foster said.  
But once the fight began the

"his 'secret plan of attack.'"

"I wanted it to go the whole 15," said Foster, who won the title in 1968 from Dick Tiger and has now defended it more times than any other boxer in history. "I had him four or five times. He called me 'boy,' and I don't like anybody to call me a 'boy.' 'Every time I hit him he was hurt.'"

After the fight, according to Foster, Fourie came to the champion's corner and apologized for the remark.

"I accepted the apology," said Foster, who was making his first title defense before his hometown fans.

Fourie indicated he thought Foster was using the weigh-in incident as an excuse for not

No Insult Intended

Alan Towel, Fourie's manager, wanted it made clear his fighter did not intend his comment to Foster during the weigh-in as an insult.

"You Yankees call each other boy all the time," he said. "So what's wrong with somebody else doing it."

Both Fourie and his manager said they wanted a rematch.

Foster, who won his 50th fight against six losses—all against heavyweights — was guaranteed \$75,000 for the fight, which was watched by 11,000 persons in the University of New Mexico Auditorium. Fourie, now 46-3, was guaranteed \$10,000.

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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.

### Depressing Thoughts

When the great depression gripped the American economy after 1929 the people were not as devastated as the chroniclers of history suggest.

Certainly fortunes were lost, great industrial plants closed or severely curtailed production and millions of workers were jobless and many people missed a few meals.

They were poorly clothed and poorly housed. There was suffering for lack of medical attention, and some were emotionally crippled with despair.

But for the most part, the American people were made of sterner stuff. They were the product of frugal homes, accustomed to hard work and keenly aware that survival was a personal matter which required individual effort and conservation of what little personal resources they might have.

When the historians telescope that period, there is a tendency to picture a nation of people at a standstill. Starving million, long bread lines, idle machines, closed factories, bewildered men wandering about aimlessly — this is the picture conjured up in depression times.

Such was the case in some instances, to be sure. But the American people were not destroyed. They had the moral fiber to cope with adversity. The wheels of the economy slowed, but people "made do." They had to. They were on their own, and they were accustomed to being on their own.

But we fear the American people of today may be a different breed.

How well would America, 1970 fare in a depression of the magnitude of the 1930s?

It is a question to be seriously pondered. Real economists already predict a serious collapse of the economy which they lay at the feet of meddling politicians who are finding the I.O.U.'s of the past 40 years coming up for payment.

It may be of some value in some circles to discuss the causes of economic collapse. Theorists can analyze and debate and record for some distant academic study, but we suspect the individual American will be less concerned over "why did it happen?" than with "what can I do?"

The jobless American of the present era has simply gone to a government pay master for an unemployment check. Being jobless is mostly an inconvenience of standing in a long line each week or awaiting the arrival of welfare checks through the mail service. Somebody else is taking care of

### Still Many Questions Unanswered

By DON OAKLEY

In his second televised address to the nation on the subject of Watergate, President Richard M. Nixon neither came out fighting hard against his critics, as some had expected him to, nor was he contrite and penitent, as others had predicted.

Mr. Nixon struck a dispassionate, almost emotionless course somewhere between these extremes. Because he did, the effectiveness of his defense — and he is on the defensive — may not have been as great as it might have been.

On balance, Americans are left pretty much where they have been for months — uncertain, unconvinced, unsatisfied as to the real truth about Watergate.

For those who believe that the best interests of the nation necessitate giving the President the benefit of every possible doubt, there are a few things to cling to.

On the most important point of all, his own involvement in the affair, Mr. Nixon stated as unequivocally as he could that he neither knew about nor condoned the break-in of Democratic headquarters, or the subsequent cover-up. That was and is, he said, "the simple truth."

As he emphasized, after weeks of hearings by the Senate select committee and millions of words of testimony by dozens of witnesses, there is nothing to contradict him save the "impressions" of one witness, former White House counsel John Dean.

The President also went further than he had before in acknowledging — and deploring — the fact that certain illegal or at best questionable things had been done. These included not only the Watergate break-in itself but a whole spectrum of activities that have come to be embraced by the term "Watergate."

He pledged to be more vigilant in the future to insure that actions taken in defense of the freedom of Americans do not in fact infringe upon those freedoms.

Nevertheless, any number of questions or allegations or suspicions remain. Although in a companion written statement Mr. Nixon noted, for example, the testimony of former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray that he warned the President as early as the summer of 1972 that some of his aides were attempting to "mortally wound" him, it still is not clear how such a massive undertaking as the Watergate break-in and cover-up, involving so many people and such large sums of money, could have been carried out simply by overzealous lower-echelon White House employees and without the President having a glimmering of what was going on until last spring.

The President's effort to link illegal acts by administration subordinates to the antiwar violence of the 1960s was unpersuasive, as was his defense of his refusal to release tapes of White House conversations relating to Watergate.

Surely there is some compromise solution that would not make public necessarily confidential presidential matters, yet would allow the Senate committee to adjudge some of the allegations it has heard. And surely such a compromise would not "cripple" all future presidents. Indeed, the presidency has already been crippled.

President Nixon asked the help and support of the American people to get the country out of the " mire " of Watergate and to stop dwelling on the past so that it could again address itself to the great goals before it. But the failure to attain at least one of those goals the President mentions — "prosperity without war or inflation" — has probably contributed as much to the recent drastic decline of confidence in him as has Watergate.

Whether a reversal of that decline will be shown by forthcoming polls remains to be seen. Whether Americans can or want to put Watergate behind them, and to what extent President Nixon has rallied or can rally them to that desire, remains perhaps the biggest unanswered question of all.



### Nixon's Watergate Still no response on Gray's warning

By Bruce Blossart

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One way to view President Nixon's latest comments about Watergate is to accept at face value his assertions that he had no prior knowledge of the matter, took no part in and knew nothing of the cover-up, and neither authorized nor encouraged any illegal "campaign tactics."

Yet to take in the President's message in this fashion, the listening American citizen must necessarily brush aside some very serious questions which Mr. Nixon still leaves unanswered.

The most critical of these surrounds his conversation on July 6, 1972 — just 19 days after the Watergate break-in — with L. Patrick Gray, then acting director of the FBI.

The President has told us anew that on that date he instructed Gray "to press forward vigorously with his own investigation" into Watergate. This and his subsequent appointment of Gray to be full FBI director suggests strong confidence in the man.

But Gray has testified under oath before the Ervin Senate Watergate-committee that on the aforementioned July 6 he warned Mr. Nixon that certain White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" the President by interfering with both the FBI and the chief overseas security agency, the CIA.

Gray said the president made no specific response to his warning then. Nor has he done so in any public utterance since. In his newest speech and an accompanying 2,000-word brief, there is no reference to Gray's warning.

Now, the picture the President freshly paints of himself is a man continuously concerned not only in a "thorough and aggressive investigation" of the Watergate break-in, but of the prospect

### Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am doctoring for an ailment and I would like to know exactly how serious it is and what causes it. I am told I have rheumatic heart leakage and an enlarged heart. I went on a diet and started counting my calories. In a year's time I lost 70 pounds. That alone made breathing easier as most of my weight was around my stomach and hips.

While in the hospital for a gall bladder operation, I went into heart failure on the table and spent one week in intensive care coming back. Yes, I was dead for three minutes, so I was told. My lungs filled up with fluid and I couldn't breathe.

The night before my operation an anesthesiologist came to my room to fill out a form and ask me if I ever had any heart trouble, even though my chart gave all the details. I had a spinal and sodium pentothal for my operation. Should that have been given to me with my heart defects? Is that what caused my heart failure?

Dear Reader — When one or more valves in the heart is damaged from rheumatic heart disease it will leak or else the valve can become scarred in such a way as to obstruct circulation. The valve defect often means that the heart has to work harder than it would under normal circumstances. The increased work, and other changes in the mechanics of the pumping action, lead to the enlarged heart. How serious the problem is depends on how extensive the damage to the valve is.

It's true that one's ability to breathe, and the amount of activity they can do with all-day care from heart disease, is significantly improved if they can eliminate any excess fat they have. The reason is very simple, it takes a lot less work to move 120 pounds across the room than it does to move 200 pounds. The more work you have to do, the more oxygen has to be delivered to the body, and that means more work for the heart. If the heart is already having trouble because of disease, the increased work associated with 80 pounds more of body weight just makes matters worse.

I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of getting rid of excess fat, if the person has any type of heart problem.

It is impossible to say just why you developed heart failure in the operating room. The heart failure, of course, results in the accumulation of fluids in the lungs. This happens when blood backs up in the lungs because the heart ceases to pump effectively. This may well mean that you have a fairly severe amount of heart damage. It probably does not mean that it has any specific relationship to your choice of anesthetic. Sometimes it's not possible to tell how well a person with heart disease is going to do during surgery. I am constantly amazed, though, at how well individuals do during major surgery, even when they have relatively severe heart disease.

Japan's gold and foreign currency holdings reached \$18,412 billion at the end of November, a figure surpassed only by West Germany.

### GRAND LARCENY

WASHINGTON — On Monday, July 9, the United States Senate approved a bill which is designed to set the stage for another increase in the pay of members of Congress, top-flight officials in the executive branch of government, and members of the federal judiciary.

The bill was approved without a single word of debate, explanation, or comment on the part of any U.S. Senator and without the slightest effort to obtain a record vote.

The action in the Senate was even more incredible because Senator McGee, Chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in which the legislation originated, was in China when it was called up and approved.

The bill now goes to the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee where I have demanded that hearings be held to ascertain how a pay raise can possibly be justified at this time.

The pending legislation has been initiated because in 1967 Congress, in one of its worst acts of irresponsibility, delegated to the President and a commission appointed by him, the power to recommend the pay of members of the House and Senate, top-flight executives, justices of the Supreme Court and federal judges. The 1967 legislation provided that these recommendations would be made once in every four years. The pending legislation would shorten this to every two years.

It would also compel the President to submit his recommendations by August 31, 1973, so that if Congress is forced to vote on the record for a pay raise this year and not in 1974 which is an election year. Thus members of the Senate and House — those who run for re-election and want more pay — are trying to avoid the embarrassment of voting themselves a pay raise while seeking office.

I fought the 1967 legislation on the ground that it was an unholy delegation of power to give any President the authority to recommend the pay of members of Congress; that it violated the constitutional precept of the separation of powers as between the legislative and executive branches of government; that Congress ought to demonstrate the independence, decency, and responsibility to fix its own pay. I was defeated.

Now President Nixon's hand-picked "blue-ribbon" commission has made its report, the contents of which have not been made public officially but it is believed the recommendations follow these lines:

1. Members of Congress (House and Senate) now paid \$42,500 a year would be increased to \$53,125, a raise of \$10,625 a year or a 25% increase.

2. Majority and Minority

**BERRY'S WORLD**

Why do they call man a rational animal, when he reasons he can drive 40 miles to work at less expense than taking the bus?

### H.L. Hunt Writes

HALL AND BRESHNEV: STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

Advocates of the "detente" approach to foreign affairs would be wise to remember that appearances are often deceiving, especially the appearance of improved relations with our natural enemy — the Russian communists.

The visit of Leonid Breshnev in Washington this past June is being heralded as an indication of a new atmosphere of international cooperation and good will between the Russian government and the United States.

However, it should come as no surprise to seasoned veterans of the campaign to preserve Republic USA that Breshnev saw fit to meet secretly with Gus Hall, general secretary of the U.S. Communist Party, and Henry Winston, its national chairman.

The meeting took place June 22 in the Soviet Embassy along with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Gus Hall, if you will remember, once remarked, "I dream of the hour when the last congressman is strangled to death on the guts of the last preacher — and since the Christians love to sing about the blood, why not give them a little of it? Silt the throats of their children and drag them over the mourners' bench and the pulpit and allow them to drown in their own blood; and see whether they enjoy singing these hymns."

It is still unclear to many whether the "detente" approach includes drowning in our own blood. However, the forces for Freedom in our Republic will remain vigilant to the threats of subversives such as Gus Hall, and we must be wary of peaceful overtures from communist diplomats.

Experience, the greatest teacher, continues to warn against a wolf in sheep's clothing.

Who through faith conquered kingdoms, enforced justice, received promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strength out of weakness, became mighty in war, put foreign armies to flight. — Hebrews 11:33,34.

Faith, mighty faith, the promise sees and looks to God alone. Laughs at impossibilities, and cries, "It shall be done." — Charles Wesley, English clergyman.

### Scrambler

ACROSS

- 1 Thicker
- 7 Cockatiel
- 13 Fancy
- 14 Mate
- 15 Disavowal
- 16 Georgia city
- 17 United
- 18 Polynesian herb
- 20 Turkish dignity
- 21 Defensive subdivisions (mil.)
- 23 Turn over
- 26 Circle part
- 27 Physical disturbance
- 30 Cite
- 33 Nodding (plant physiol.)
- 35 Monitor
- 36 Star in Draco
- 37 Constellation
- 38 Snooze
- 40 Pause
- 41 Most repulsive
- 44 Red-bellied trout (var.)
- 47 Musical syllable
- 48 Wine cup
- 51 Game warden
- 53 Places of interest
- 55 Boy's name
- 56 Examiners of a sort
- 57 Scanty
- 59 Fuller's plant (var.)

DOWN

- 1 Capricorn (coll.)
- 2 Paradise
- 3 Hawaiian bird
- 4 Capuchin monkey
- 5 Storehouse
- 6 Fragment
- 7 Manuscripts (ab.)
- 8 Pugilistic blow
- 9 Type of soil (pl.)
- 10 Decoy
- 11 Italian city
- 12 Expensive shelter
- 19 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 21 Slattern
- 22 French stream
- 23 Hindu god of love
- 24 European river
- 25 Girl's name
- 27 Renown
- 28 Disease (suffix)
- 29 Canyva
- 31 Formal assembly
- 32 Epochal
- 34 Small pastry
- 39 Deep hole
- 41 Inlet
- 42 Fungoid
- 43 disease of rye
- 43 NCO (coll.)
- 44 Creosote (ab.)
- 45 Musical instrument
- 46 Feminine appellation
- 48 Genus of vertebrates
- 49 European blackbird
- 50 Hartbeest
- 52 Route (ab.)
- 54 Winglike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**WIN AT BRIDGE**

Here's the obligatory finesse

NORTH		22	
♠ Q8			
♥ AK974			
♦ Q3			
♣ Q852			
WEST			
♠ A4			
♥ 652			
♦ J10985			
♣ 1094			
EAST			
♠ J109			
♥ QJ108			
♦ 762			
♣ AJ3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K76532			
♥ 3			
♦ AK4			
♣ K76			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead—♦J			

holds the trick and he leads a spade back. East plays either the 10 or jack. It doesn't matter which because South simply plays a low spade.

He has nothing to lose with this play. If West holds both missing trumps he is sure of two trump tricks. If East held the trump ace he would have used it to capture the queen.

Against the actual holding West must play the ace willy-nilly. Later on South picks up East's last trump; discards one club on a high heart and concedes a trick to the club ace.

What about three no-trump? Declarer would still try the obligatory finesse, but against a heart lead would have trouble collecting more than nine tricks and no chance to score 11.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**CARD SENSE**

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♠ Pass 3♠  
Pass 3♠ Pass 4N.T.  
Pass 5♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ Q8642 ♥ 2 ♠ A44 ♣ A K J 9 7  
What do you do now?

A—Bid five no-trump. You intend to gamble on seven if your partner shows two kings.  
TODAY'S QUESTION  
Instead of opening one spade your partner has opened one heart. What do you do now?  
Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The obligatory finesse should be classed among elementary plays but it is doubtful if very many bridge players know it.

South is in a pretty sound four-spade contract. He has to lose a trick to the ace of clubs and barring a very bad trump break will only lose two trump tricks.

However, there is no harm making an extra trick if it can be scored and the obligatory finesse will bring it in this time.

South wins the diamond in his own hand and leads a spade toward dummy's queen. It

**Investment Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The inflation prospects for the next few months, at least, are ominous," says Manufacturers Hanover Trust's Financial Digest. After the expiration of the price freeze last week, a number of major companies announced intentions to file price increase requests with the Cost of Living Council, although in the case of larger concerns the hikes will be delayed for 30 days, the letter says. As a result, the July Consumer Price Index should reflect only small increases other than on food items, "but the index for August and September will, in all likelihood, make up for the July lag," it adds. The letter says it appears the index will show an annual increase of 8 per cent once the year is over.

Dogged by a preoccupation with super-high interest rates and spiraling inflation, the stock market ignored a brief rally last week and plunged steadily downward to the area of its July lows, says Standard & Poor's The Outlook. "Tentative signs are beginning to appear, however, that a peaking out of interest rates may be at hand," according to the letter. A leveling off of interest rates combined with "an easing of agricultural commodity prices could provide the basis for a more favorable stock market climate," it adds.

Exception  
DALLAS (UPI) — An order restricting postal vehicles to speeds under 50 miles an hour because of the energy crisis will not affect metropolitan deliveries because most postal vehicles travel less than 30 miles an hour most of the time anyway, says Cecil Murray, assistant director of operations of the Dallas post office.

"The rise in housing starts during the month of July is a minor aberration in the downturn in starts," according to Townsend-Greenspan & Co. Inc.'s Business Outlook. The letter points out the fundamen-

"A bit of cheer has been spread by the strength of the dollar abroad, which augurs well for the stock market," according to Alexander Hamilton Institute. The dollar has been propped up by the U.S. balance of payments surplus, foreign money rushing into this country after high interest rates, and the eroding price of gold, the firm says. In addition, foreign money has helped lift some American stocks, it adds. "Investors should follow the foreigners' lead: Snap up bargain-priced stocks on the various American exchanges," says the Institute.

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