

TO STUDY STARS Astros Point Telescope At Milky Way Sections

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts today peered through a telescope pointed at the Milky Way in an effort to learn more about the stars and the value of doing astronomy from manned space-ships.

Allende Calls For End To Truck Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The government of President Salvador Allende called on the population today to put "all vehicles that can move" on the road in a drive to crush a crippling truckers' strike.

Guard Unit Wins Trophy

Company B, 2nd Battalion (Mechanized) 142nd Infantry, Texas Army National Guard has been awarded the Governor's Trophy for being the most outstanding NG company in the state for 1972-73.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Includes entries for IBM, Ford, GM, etc.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and other route are \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per three months, \$10.50 per six months and \$21.00 per year.

detailed astronomical observation. The crew was also taking pictures with both television and still cameras of a budding tropical storm forming off the coast of South America.

Martha Denies Rumors She's Leaving Husband

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Martha Mitchell denies reports she will leave her former attorney general, saying she intends to stick with him "to the bitter end."

Shale Oil Plan Assessed In Interior Dept. Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting oil from shale will destroy some vegetation, fill some Western canyons with debris, lower water quality and supply, and cause "virtual disappearance" of some wild creatures from some areas.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions: Billy J. Gafford, 625 N. Hobart.

Sherman Renamed To Texas Council

Gov. Bill Hobby has announced re-appointment of Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo to the Texas Legislative Council.

Obituaries

RAYMOND T. PARKER: Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Raymond T. Parker, 65, 428 N. Starkweather, who died at 1:35 p.m. Wednesday at Newman Memorial Hospital in Shadock, Okla.

Butz Claims Wives Should Be Pleased

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — The American housewife should be pleased new government programs are allowing full production of food products, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday.

Four Students Selected For Who's Who Honor

Four more area students have been selected for inclusion in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Britons Trapped In Sub

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Two men trapped in a tiny submarine nearly 1,500 feet down on the sea floor watched their air supply slowly dwindle today as they waited for rescue vessels to arrive and try to bring them to the surface.

Doctors Reveal Test Tube Baby Conception Made

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Doctors at Queen Victoria Hospital successfully achieved human conception in a test tube, a hospital spokesman said today.



TERRY L. MOORE



JEANETTE LUSK



LEIGH ANN ROARK



SABRINA WINEGEART

Four Students Selected For Who's Who Honor

Four more area students have been selected for inclusion in the seventh annual edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Police Studying Theft Reports

Approximately \$130 in change and small currency was stolen yesterday from a cash box belonging to the auxiliary department at Highland General Hospital.

Young Man Injured In 'Cycle Accident

Philip Timothy Leaker, 20, of Pampa, was slightly injured yesterday when he fell off his motorcycle while being chased by another youth in a car.

Britons Trapped In Sub

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — Two men trapped in a tiny submarine nearly 1,500 feet down on the sea floor watched their air supply slowly dwindle today as they waited for rescue vessels to arrive and try to bring them to the surface.

Doctors Reveal Test Tube Baby Conception Made

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Doctors at Queen Victoria Hospital successfully achieved human conception in a test tube, a hospital spokesman said today.

Youth Treated After Accident

A 12-year-old Pampa girl, Sonya Joyce Glover, 612 N. Wells, was taken to Highland General Hospital this morning suffering from possible whiplash injuries after the car in which she was a passenger was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Mainly About People

B Flat Clarinet, \$55. 665-4533. (Adv.) The annual family reunion of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brock of McLean will be held at the Lefors Civic Center in Lefors, Labor Day weekend.

FRESH LOAD Cold Watermelons

S&J Mart 600 E. Frederic

DOCTORS REVEAL Test Tube Baby Conception Made

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Doctors at Queen Victoria Hospital successfully achieved human conception in a test tube, a hospital spokesman said today.

Youth Treated After Accident

A 12-year-old Pampa girl, Sonya Joyce Glover, 612 N. Wells, was taken to Highland General Hospital this morning suffering from possible whiplash injuries after the car in which she was a passenger was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Mainly About People

B Flat Clarinet, \$55. 665-4533. (Adv.) The annual family reunion of the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Brock of McLean will be held at the Lefors Civic Center in Lefors, Labor Day weekend.

FRESH LOAD Cold Watermelons

S&J Mart 600 E. Frederic

LaVISTA, CAPRI, Tom Sawyer, Top o' Texas. Open 7:30 Show 8:00 Adults 1.50 Children .75. "Romeo & Juliet". Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Adults 1.25 Children .50. Police Studying Theft Reports. Young Man Injured In 'Cycle Accident. FRESH LOAD Cold Watermelons S&J Mart 600 E. Frederic. Enter The Dragon.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
The people's favorite store
Presents the Total Look for Home Beauty!

Caroyn Porcelain China

BUILD A COMPLETE SET, AN ITEM EACH WEEK
This Week's Dinner Plates **49¢**



BONUS OFFER
WEAR-EVER SUPER-GRIP TEFLON II COOKWARE
THIS WEEK 7" Open Fry Pan
Only **\$1.99**

Open 7 AM to Midnight
7 Days Weekly

RIB STEAK
Superb Value Trim Lb. **\$1.29**

Farmer Jones Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Superb Value Trim Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.39**
Boneless Stewing Beef Lb. **\$1.19**
Tender Made Beef Steak Fingers, Patties Lb. **98¢**
Oak Valley Grade A 12 to 18 Lb. Avg. Turkeys Lb. **68¢**

This is the Final Week:
CLOSE-OUT SALE
All Home Repair and Cook Books

Round Steak
Superb Value Trim Lb. **\$1.29**

Superb Value Trim Arm Shoulder Roast Lb. **\$1.23**
Tender, Chicken Fry, Cube Steaks Lb. **\$1.98**
Fresh Loin End Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.52**
Center Cut Smoked Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.85**
Superb Value Trim T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.55**

Superb Value Trim SIRLOIN STEAK
Lb. **\$1.29**

Fresh Fryer Breasts Lb. **\$1.21**
Fresh Fryer Thighs Lb. **\$1.07**
Fresh Fryer Drums Lb. **\$1.07**
Farmer Jones, Half Smoked Hams Lb. **\$2.36**
Farmer Jones Bacon 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.47**

Nutricious White Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **89¢**

Delicious Leaf Lettuce ea. **25¢**
Clipped Top Turnips Lb. **25¢**
Green Bell Peppers Lb. **43¢**

Choice Cantaloupe 3 for **\$1**
On-The-Cob Corn 3 for **39¢**
Tart, Bright Tangy Lemons 3 for **39¢**

Long, Crisp Stalk Celery Stalk **29¢**

Distinctive Yellow Onions Lb. **15¢**

Plains Asst Flavors Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. **79¢**

Carol Ann Snack Crackers 11-oz. Box **29¢**
Piggy Wiggly Corn Chips **39¢**
Piggy Wiggly Twin Pak Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Trophy Sliced Frozen Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Red Tag Sale, Ass't'd. Varieties Keebler Cookies 3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Piggy Wiggly Cut Beets 16-oz. Can **20¢**
Gillette, Reg., Extra Hold, Oily Hair Control 11-oz. Can **\$1.29**
Deodorant Right Guard 7-oz. Aerosol Can **79¢**

Piggy Wiggly Golden Corn
17-oz. Cans **\$1.50**

Chocolate Hershey's Syrup 16-oz. Can **25¢**
Victory Maraschino Cherries 10-oz. Jar **39¢**
Carol Ann Oatmeal Cookies 11-oz. Pkg. **35¢**
Piggy Wiggly Asst. Colors Paper Towels 3 Rolls For **\$1**
Piggy Wiggly Fancy Leaf Spinach 16-oz. Can **22¢**
Piggy Wiggly California Whole Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **25¢**
Piggy Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **45¢**
K-V Charcoal Briquets 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Nest Fresh EGGS
Grade A Medium Doz. **65¢**
Limit: 2 Dozens, Please

Piggy Wiggly Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can **25¢**
Sunshine Turnips with Turnip Greens 15-oz. Can **23¢**
Hunts Irish Potatoes 2 14 1/2-oz. Cans **37¢**
Piggy Wiggly Green Peas 16-oz. Cans **5 \$1**
Piggy Wiggly Unsweetened Orange Juice 46-oz. Can **47¢**
Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can **27¢**
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Farmer Jones Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct. Pkg. **29¢**

Plus Deposit **Coca Cola**
32 Oz. Btls. **\$1.60**

Save 17¢ PIGGLY WIGGLY
With this coupon at Piggy Wiggly when you buy three bath size bars
Lifbuoy Soap 3 For 49¢
Offer good thru Sept. 1, 1973. Single bar without coupon 25¢. 00019

Save 8¢ PIGGLY WIGGLY
With this coupon at Piggy Wiggly when you buy one ass't'd. colors
Northern Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 35¢
Without coupon 49¢. Offer good thru Sept. 1, 1973. 00007

Save 50¢ PIGGLY WIGGLY
With this coupon at Piggy Wiggly when you buy one instant
Lipton Tea 3-oz. Jar 69¢
Without coupon \$1.39. Offer good thru Sept. 1, 1973. 00040

Emphasis **Filler Paper** 300-ct. Pkg. **49¢**
Emphasis, Regularly 49¢ **Comp. Book**
Empire Pencils **37¢**
19¢ 25¢ 49¢ pens-83¢ Value **Bic Pens**
Regularly 35¢, Crayola **25¢ Crayons**
3 Pak Box **49¢ Topping**
16-ct. Pkg. **29¢ Green Peas**
10-oz. Ctn. **49¢**
20-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Imports Worry Garment Industry

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Jobs in the garment industry are in danger. They are being destroyed by a flood of imports from countries where wages are lower and people are willing to work seven days a week, according to the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. And the ILGWU is angry about it.

Every year, a spokesman for the Fair Trade Practices department of the union said, "foreign imports take a bigger bite out of the American market."

Other sources of trouble for our own garment workers, the union claims, are the multinational corporations — chiefly American firms who don't like the U.S. minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour and therefore locate their capital, technology, administration, manufacture and merchandising in other countries. For example, if a multinational doesn't like operating costs

here it simply closes shop, moves to someplace else — Mexico, for example — and pays wages of about 30 cents an hour.

Obviously this method of operation is bad for U.S. garment workers. This protest was made at a recent fashion show held before a cross-section of congressmen and their families at Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center, New York.

American-made, union-label fashions were shown to enlist support for passage of the pending Burke-Hartke bill which would limit imports coming into the United States.

"It is a fact that the American women is the best dressed in the world," said Louis Stulberg, president of the ILGWU. "And that's solely because the American apparel industry leads the world both in design and manufacture. Yet in recent years the industry has been suffering from an unfavorable balance of trade.

Just a few years ago four garments out of 100 were imported," he said. "Now it's 25 out of 100."

The ILGWU strongly feels that more agreements with other countries to regulate the flow of imports should be worked out by our government. They believe that trade among nations is desirable in many ways but want it to be regulated so that whole industries aren't washed away in a low-wage flood.

"Actually if American manufacturers held on to their share of the market," Stulberg said, "there would be an additional 250,000 for American workers."

According to Gus Tyler of the ILGWU the multinational firm plays a double game. In other countries it takes full advantage of closed markets. In the United States, it takes advantage of easy access to the rich American market. So it spurns the American worker as an employee while wooing him as a customer.

As to the volume of imports, between 1966 and 1971 the amount of imported skirts and blouses increased by nearly 110 per cent, dresses by 115 per cent, women's slacks by 178 per cent and women's and children's coats by 359 per cent. That's a lot of imports and represents a goodly number of unemployed workers.

"Ironically," Stulberg said, "even the consumer is not really the beneficiary. The mark-up is much higher than on American products so that the real winner is the retailer."

Nevertheless there has to be some reason why imports do sell and sell well here. Anyone who shops for clothes is aware of that.

And so Stulberg made his plea for U.S.-made garments.

"We take great pride in showing our American handiwork," he told the visiting congressmen.

"We are proud of our artistry, proud of our workmanship and proud of the people who do the work."

"We appeal to the pride of our nation to keep them on the job."

"Stop importing unemployment has become the Union's slogan."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CIRCLE L CLUB

The Circle L Square Dance Club met recently at the Lefors Park to elect the following new officers for the coming year: George Mortimer, president; J.W. Walls, vice-president; Mrs. Maude Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Margie Prestidge, reporter; Troy Shipman, sheriff; and Ralph Alexander, representative.

The group meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Hall.

Second homes
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Savings and Loan League reports that more than 2 million American families own a "second" or "vacation" home. The League says 71 per cent of these homes are owned by people in the age group between 35 and 64 years.

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS — ENGAGEMENTS — Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.



Louis Stulberg says there is reason why the American woman is the world's best dressed.

Record exports
NEW YORK (UPI) — Exports of \$275 million worth of American-made products in 1972, an all-time record and an 15 per cent increase over 1971, have been reported by the Dow Chemical Co. The company spent more than \$200 million in the United States on new or expanded manufacturing facilities and about \$150 million in other countries, C.B. Branch, president, said.

Students Break Out Of Their Ivory Tower

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ivory tower of higher education is showing cracks — and that's good. The people in the ivory tower are breaking out of isolation — going from the world of theory to the world of reality. On the urban affairs front.

This is the report from the 200 institutions responding to a questionnaire of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). Eighty one per cent viewed urban involvement as a major or important function. This is surprising since only 60 per cent of the institutions are in a metropolitan area. This indicates that even non-urban colleges and universities regard urban problems as an important educational objective.

During the last academic year, 38 of the responding institutions offered degree programs in urban studies. These ranged from the baccalaureate to the doctorate level. In the academic year before that only 10 schools had urban studies degrees.

In addition, more than half of the institutions offer courses in urban studies. Urban centers are operated at 48 institutions.

The survey also showed a breaking down of the barrier between reality and urban

Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973

Wall-Less High: Full Of Promise

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The University Without Walls concept which has been operating successfully for two years in nearly a score of states is spreading to high schools. And high time!

More than 40 per cent of Americans above the age of 22 do not have high school diplomas. Various versions of Schools Without Walls for educational dropouts have emerged in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Chicago, but the most ambitious tryout will begin in central New York State next year.

A regional pilot project has occupied experts at the Syracuse University Research Corp. for more than a year. It will become operative in January in five New York counties where annual high school dropouts total 10,000. It is aimed at high school dropouts of any age — adults, veterans, minorities, the rural poor and the handicapped — but most especially teen-agers.

The Regional Learning Service (RLS) project, funded by the Ford and Carnegie foundations and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, faces up to the fact that there are youth who are not suited enough to hour-by-hour

classroom attendance to earn a high school degree. Some students find the average high school curriculum outdated and unproductive and would prefer to take a job.

For these individuals, New York's "external degree" program offers an attractive and flexible alternative to school attendance, especially for those who are highly self-motivated.

Once a student is enrolled, studies are geared to work schedule or other time-consuming responsibilities such as motherhood. The student may study during the day or at night, take two courses or perhaps six according to the time available. When work is related to studies, credit is added.

A counseling network is the heart of RLS. Each student is assigned to a learning consultant who provides guidance and advice through individual appointments, group counseling, and by telephone.

Consultants, who will be part-time RLS employees, are expected to apply themselves to this work at least 30 hours a week and can work out of their homes or businesses.

They evaluate the student's work from time to time, administer examinations, and are chiefly responsible for deciding when to recommend students to school authorities for their degrees. Tutors will be assigned to students where necessary.

Some 400 persons from the educational system and the community applied to be consultants for the New York project and 26 were chosen. They include housewives, college students, educators, businessmen and social workers. They will go into three-months' training for consulting in September in preparation for working with the students beginning mid-January.

The project emphasizes subjects paramount to career development.

Beet crop
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Beet Growers Association says this state produces \$140 million worth of the crop a year, leading the nation.

But most of the sugar beet seed used in this nation is grown in Oregon.



Green crepe and chiffon evening gown dramatically caped, designed by Anthony Muto for Marita Designs Unlimited, was presented at an American-made, union-label showing at New York's Philharmonic Hall by the ILGWU.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

Your birthday today: Surprise, most often in a positive form, is the constant factor in this year's daily living as you explore potentially prosperous patterns. Your personality figures strongly in every success as you acquire the faculty for expressing yourself more effectively. Relationships of all sorts pick up activity. Today's natives have many moods, are generally good entertainers, amusing raconteurs.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wind up your workweek methodically, completely. There are no major problems, only temporary working stresses. Renew correspondence or contact with someone distant.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Stick with regular systems, standard procedure in today's somewhat unsettled conditions. Let other people come to you; it's easier to field questions than to try to imagine what they might want.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You have a tendency to buy more than you need, responding readily to persistent salesmen. Taking on the woes of the young is necessary, but somewhat wearing. Any valid proposal can wait a bit now.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Consult your budget; be a little on the conservative side; leave a reserve for unexpected expenses. Don't be surprised at being left out of friend's plans. You're just as well or better off on your own.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Pray for guidance and serenity as you work your way thru a complex day. Everybody seems to have a sudden whim contrary to usual routines, and it's your best

course to be logical, avoid arguments.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: However long you've thought about it, don't hastily push your plan into reality. Financial moves, new investments are discouraged. Aside from this, work habits shouldn't be disturbed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your high tide continues, includes surprises, a rather good break on at least one issue. Be up and on the go early for a steadily-paced endeavor so you last the day free of undue fatigue.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Inspiration continues; make notes for long remembrance as many of today's ideas are for the future. Allow yourself time and room to deal with unforeseen turns of circumstance.

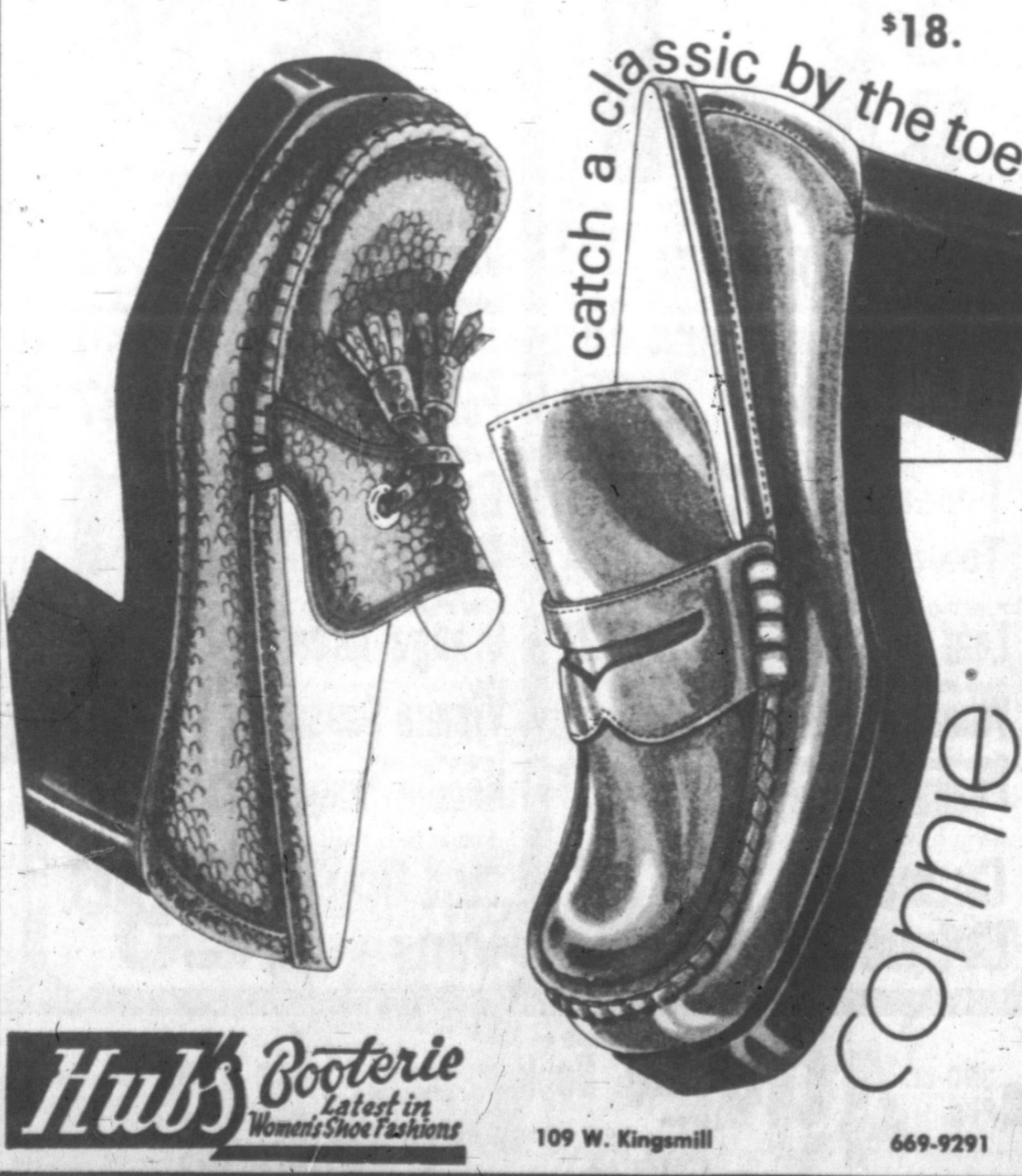
Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Healthy self-interest should feature your day's adventures. There are all types of people around; your job is to sort them out and choose those you'd like to do business with.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Winding up current projects shouldn't include any splurge of extra spending; you'll find a better use for your money within a few days. Be prompt with your appointments, scheduled moves.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Be easy on yourself; allow for distraction as your mind wanders and strives to digest implications of recent turns of events. Care and courtesy become essential as others are sensitive, need attention.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Line up your accounts and budgets; see that where you've acted rashly. Be consistent and moderate in all you do, leaving any extra reserves intact for a better opportunity.

Start with the greatest look in casuals, pop-on a hefty slice of sole, lump one fun-loving bump right on the tip of the toe ... and you've caught that crazy classic look - '73 style! Moc style in navy, antiqued burgundy. Tassel version in antiqued russet grain.



Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions
109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

fabrific FABRIC CENTERS

FABRIC SALE

FLANNEL
100% Cotton
36" to 45" Wide
Machine Wash
Prints & Solids
2 \$1
Yds.

JERSEY KNITS
100% Acetate & Triacetate
45" Wide - Designer's Lengths
Machine Wash
57¢
Yd.

DOUBLE KNIT
100% Polyester
60" Wide - Designer's Lengths
Machine Wash - Tumble Dry
\$1 52
Yd.

DESIGNER DRAPERY
100% Cotton - 52" Wide
Machine Wash
77¢
Yd.

NOTIONS
A great selection of pins, needles, tracing wheels, seam rippers, and many more sewing needs.
19¢ each

fabrific FABRIC CENTER
FABRIC CENTERS 1329 N. Hobart
Pampa, Texas
Fri. & Sat. Only
USE OUR LAYAWAY

A low-key, intellectualized auto show

Teacher power key to giant school store

By Ralph Novak

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Does the nation's high-spending educational establishment need a kind of classroom department store where teachers, principals and school board members can go to shop?

Yes, according to former National Education Assn. president George Fischer and the financial angels who are putting up more than \$30 million for the Educational Facilities Center (EFC) here.

Only maybe, according to a number of other school hands who are treading slowly as they approach the new idea.

Fischer EFC board chairman, says: "For a long time we have needed a place for people interested in education to come where they could see new developments in the education world — new materials, new hardware, new teaching methods and techniques all being used with live children in a live environment."

According to the research department of the National Education Assn., the nation's largest teacher group, almost \$90 billion was spent on education in the 1972-73 school year and nearly half of that went for things other than salaries.

Fischer contends that the people who decide where all that money is spent need a place where the products of all the manufacturers in the education market can be seen side by side and compared — textbook against textbook, projector against projector, desk against desk.

So EFC, with banks and real estate interests handling the financing, is putting up a 34-story building on Michigan Avenue to house exhibits, classrooms where new materials and techniques will be demonstrated and meeting rooms where visiting educators can gather for workshops and seminars.

Pending completion of that building in 1975, EFC has been operating since March 1972 on six floors of a building down the street from its future home.

It is a low-key, intellectualized counterpart of an auto show, what Fischer calls "a place where you can browse at your leisure in a non-circus atmosphere with no pressure from a salesman or huckster."

So far the center has been attracting about 2,000 visitors a month, only a fourth of what Fischer would like to have. He admits that EFC is losing money now and is likely to keep doing so for a while. But he still radiates optimism, publicly at least.

One reason for the optimism is that the center has gained acceptance in some influential areas.

Marguerite Bloch, a former elementary school principal and EFC's educational director, has persuaded the Chicago public school system and the Chicago archdiocese parochial schools to send pupils to the center's model "environments" (or classrooms). DePaul University is running a class for children with learning disabilities at the center. And a number of educational materials manufacturers have established information "modules" at EFC.

Mrs. Bloch says that all the new products used in the center's classes are screened and that several manufacturers who wanted their materials used have been rejected. "We call the shots," she says. "If a manufacturer says, 'We don't like what you're doing with our product,' that's just too bad."

Some people have reservations, however.

John Field, vice president for promotion of the Encyclopedia Britannica Education Corp., says: "We're a little cool on the idea. We have a large sales staff that is prepared to get out and do demonstrations and workshops for our new products. And I wonder how certain it is that the people who move through the center will be the ones who make decisions on buying for the schools."

Dr. Paul Salmon, executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators, adds: "The question is whether the manufacturers will have enough reason to keep their materials there when the number of people who can come to look at it is limited. I was a school district superintendent in California and I doubt if I would



EFC has set up model classrooms where teachers can see how pupils from Chicago's public and parochial schools respond to new teaching devices.

have sent anyone all the way to Chicago for something like this. If you're interested in buying school furniture, for instance, you can go around to schools in your geographic area and see what is available that way."

And Austin McCaffrey, vice president of the Association of American Publishers, Inc., says: "The idea is really too new, too young, too innovative to determine what success it will have, especially at a time when interest in education seems in some respect to be lagging and it is unclear what will happen in the area of school finance."

Fischer responds to such criticisms by arguing that there are enough school personnel even in the Midwest to make EFC financially worthwhile for manufacturers, that schools now find it difficult to arrange for individual demonstrations of products and that teachers — who would be most likely to visit the center in large numbers (as tourists in Chicago if nothing else) — have new power in determining how educational funds will be spent.

"In the old days," he says, "schools used to start in the fall and the principal would say, 'Here, Miss Jones, this is the math series you'll teach this year.' It's pretty hard to get by with this today and it'll be almost impossible to do it tomorrow."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FBI Arrests Zambian As Foreign Agent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI said Wednesday it has arrested a 46-year-old U.S. citizen on charges of possessing an illegal electronic listening device and acting as an illegal foreign agent on behalf of Zambia.

The FBI announcement identified the man as Marshall Soghoian. It said he had described himself to American businessmen as a representative of the Zambian government and Zambian Embassy in Washington in the procurement annually of a million dollars of electronic and other technical equipment in the United States for Zambia.

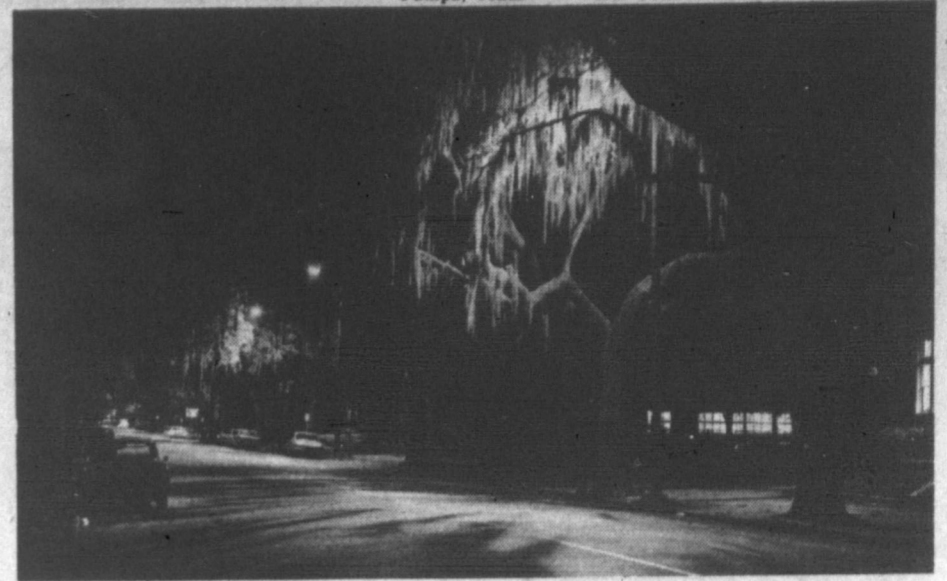
It said he also claimed to be the "right-hand man" of the president of Zambia.

He was arrested Tuesday in Washington.

FBI affidavits filed with the U.S. magistrate in the District of Columbia charged Soghoian with violation of the Foreign Agents Registration Act in performing as an agent of the Zambian government without registering with the U.S. government.

Soghoian was also charged with violation of the Federal Interception of Communications statute which forbids possession of electronic devices designed primarily for the interception of wire or oral communications.

The FBI said the device in question was a small transmitter designed to operate on ordinary household current and to be concealed in a wall socket.



Savannah Glows in a night scene highlighting the lush Spanish moss overhanging tree-lined streets. The scene is an "after" photo demonstrating the artistic results of a relighting program designed to preserve the charm of the old city, laid out by James Oglethorpe in 1733. Below, Savannah "before" picturesque, but also problems. Police report improved lighting has reduced crime and vandalism by as much as 50 per cent in some areas.



GEORGE D. FISCHER spearheads nation's first educational emporium.

Insomnia Tied To Breathing

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford University researchers have found that some insomnia is caused by a temporary halt of breathing during sleep.

Drs. Christian Guilleminault, William C. Dement and Frederic L. Eldridge studied insomniacs at the Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic and found six of them suffered from sleep apnea, or cessation of breathing. They reported their findings in two of them in the current issue of the Science journal.

Researchers said both patients experienced severe sleep disturbances in which breathing stopped for periods of 20 to 150 seconds. These episodes were followed by arousal, often complete awakening, and resumption of breathing.

Arousals numbered up to 250 per night. "It was clear that the sleep disturbance was directly associated with the apneas," said the researchers. "It is almost certain that there is a functional association between the sleep disturbance giving rise to the complaint and the apnea."

Guilleminault and Dement said as many as 10 per cent of the nation's estimated 20 million insomniacs actually might be suffering from sleep apnea.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-Adam 12
- 7-1 Dream of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell The Truth
- 7:00
- 4-Cycle of Life
- 7-NCAA Football
- 10-The Waltons
- 8:00
- 4-Ironside
- 7-Kung Fu
- 10-Movie, "The Moon is Blue"
- 9:00
- 4-Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7-Streets of San Francisco
- 10:00
- 4.7.10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "Doctor Faustus"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Movie, Conclusion "War and Peace"
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:30
- 10-News

Salamanders have a very slippery skin because of the secretions of many mucous cells.

Coronado Center
North Door (Near Wards)
South Door (Near Zales)
665-2951

SALE!
Casual - Dress Jeans

Men's - Women's
Boys' - Girls'

Choice of colors,
patterns, styles

1/2 OFF

Women's Shirts

Stripes
Solids

Choice of styles
and colors

1/2 OFF

Men's Shirts

Polyester-cotton
Knits

Checks, solids
Choice of styles
and colors

1/2 OFF

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

<p>FREE EXTRA RIGHT HAND PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES Reg. 1.49 77c</p>	<p>Sudden Beauty Super Protein Hair Spray Reg. 1.19 63c</p>	<p>Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING KING SIZE TUBE Reg. 1.49 88c</p>	<p>BAYER ASPIRIN 100's Reg. 1.17 67c</p>
<p>FREE 29c ARID EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT Reg. 1.29 66c</p>	<p>BIC BANANA PENS Reg. 29c 17c</p>	<p>LISTERINE Antiseptic 20 Ounces Reg. 1.69 89c</p>	<p>SIMILAC CONCENTRATED LIQUID 13 Ounce Size Reg. 29c 29c</p>
<p>STYLE HAIR SPRAY 2 cans 97c</p>	<p>Reg. 1.98 30 Quart Styro ICE CHESTS 97c</p>	<p>Reg. 2.95 Zipp 50 Pounds LAWN FERTILIZER 2.44</p>	<p>BRECK SHAMPOO 7 Ounces Reg. 1.25 69c</p>
<p>Gillette Platinum Plus RAZOR BLADES 2.49, 15's \$1.47</p>	<p>Reg. 34.99 Black & Decker Edger-Trimmer 29.88</p>	<p>Reg. 99.99 Black & Decker 22 inch LAWN MOWER 79.88</p>	<p>GLEEM II TOOTH PASTE Reg. 1.13 Family Size 69c</p>
<p>Kodak Ethchrome SLIDE FILM 20 Exposure Reg. 2.30 \$1.47</p>	<p>Thermos or Aladdin LUNCH KIT Values to 4.95 \$2.99</p>	<p>Reg. 32.95 Remington LB 26 ELECTRIC SHAVERS \$18.88</p>	<p>ONE-A-DAY Multiple Vitamins Plus Iron 100's Reg. 3.39 1.97</p>
<p>No-Pest Strip Shell Improved NO PEST STRIPS Reg. 1.98 \$1.27</p>	<p>Reg. 19.95 Arvin Walnut Finish TABLE RADIO \$12.88</p>	<p>Day In...Day out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS</p>	<p>Ayds Reducing Plan CANDY 1 1/2 Pound Box 3.50 Value \$2.09</p>
<p>Sinutab For relief of sinus headache and congestion 30 TABLETS Reg. 2.50 \$1.47</p>			

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Brick needs care—these steps

By MR. FIX

People who specify brick when they are house hunting or planning to build a home generally are interested in the fact that brick requires less maintenance than wood.

But no home, even brick, is maintenance free. While you will not have to paint your house as often this doesn't mean that you can ignore the place.

Trim will need painting just as it does on any house and it will have to be done with great care to avoid splashing paint on the brick. Use plenty of drop cloths and work carefully. Use regular trim colors and if the trim is white, use a white designed for trim use, not a regular white house paint.

Ordinary house paint chalks. Use a non-chalking white to avoid stains on the brick. (So-called self-cleaning paints are paints that chalk.)

One problem you should be aware of is crumbling mortar. Brick walls and brick foundations of wood houses should be checked for mortar joints that are starting to crumble. Neglect will cause damp spots on indoor walls.

Use a screwdriver to probe mortar joints for loose material. Remove loose mortar with a hammer and chisel, leaving sound areas alone. Clean out fragments with a wire brush.

Repairing mortar joints, unlike painting, can be done a little at a time. Use a prepared mortar mix and mix only what you will use in a short time. The mix comes in dry form and water is added.

Before you do any mixing, hose down the surface so that it is completely wet. If you apply fresh mortar to a dry surface it will dry too quickly and crumble. If this happens clean out the joint and start again. Remember to wet it down this time.

Apply fresh mortar with a pointing trowel. Use the end of the trowel to indent the mortar slightly while it is still fresh. This not only looks better, it helps shed water.

Keep water and rags handy to wipe off mortar that gets smeared on the brick.

The principle of the rotary engine, now being used in some automobiles, was patented in 1769 by James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, says National Geographic.



Keep new mortar joints wet for several days. Adjust the hose nozzle for a fine spray.

Brick steps are another place where trouble can start. If the mortar joint has been allowed to deteriorate too much there can be damage because of the weight on the steps. This will result in loose bricks, even cracking.

Slight wear requires only the treatment described above. But if you find bricks that are wobbling or breaking, then other methods are in order.

Break away the mortar so that you can remove the

brick. Clean off the rest of the mortar, both from the steps and from the brick you have removed. Set the brick in a pail of water to soak. Except for the side that will show, cover the brick all around with mortar and set in place. Finish filling the joints with mortar.

After the brick has had a chance to stand for a time, smooth the mortar joint. Keep wet for several days. Do not allow the repaired area of the steps to be used for several days or until you are sure the new brick is soundly set.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Reid Buckley To Open WT Speaker Program

AMARILLO—A cultural and social critic, author, film script writer and platform personality comes to West Texas State University Sept. 13 when Reid Buckley opens the fall semester Special Programs Series.

Focusing on the topic, "Can Conservatives Be Progressive?" Buckley's program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom on the Canyon campus.

A spokesman for the conservative point of view, Buckley says of himself: "I'm a Christian, libertarian conservative. This day and age, how radical can you get?"

A son of oil explorer William F. Buckley, he is a younger brother of U.S. Sen. James Buckley of New York State and William F. Buckley Jr., editor-

in chief of the National Review. Strongly opinionated and possessing a lively imagination, Reid Buckley takes a searching look at contemporary society and prognosticating on its future.

Author of "The Eye of the Hurricane," a novel about what he calls the ecological degradation Americans have committed on nature and their own spiritual heritage, Reid Buckley has contributed to Vogue, Diplomat, The Atlantic Monthly, Life and other magazines.

He has been assistant to the editor of Freeman magazine, a contributing editor of the National Review (under the pen name of Peter Crumpet) and the literary contributing editor of Triumph magazine.

He has completed a novel of morals and manners set in Spain called "Servants and Their Masters," which was published earlier this year, as well as having done four screen plays, one of which is currently in production.

Schooled in England, Mexico and the United States, Buckley received a bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1952, distinguishing himself there as a debater, editor and writer.

Buckley is well acquainted with life in Spain, where he lived for many years, as well as Portugal, France and other European countries.

Upon presentation of a current ID card, WTSU students may secure tickets for both themselves and their spouses without charge, commencing 30 days before the date of the program. WTSU faculty and staff may purchase tickets at \$1 each, while public admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-WTSU students.

Tickets may be purchased in person or by sending check or money order addressed to the Activities Center, WTSU, Canyon 79016.

Books

By United Press International

Baby Boy, by Jess Gregg. (Putnam, \$6.95)

Baby Boy's humor revolves around some improbable subjects—prison and crime, illiteracy and shabbiness of human conduct.

No matter, it is a funny book in a kind of creepy way. Baby Boy Clabbern is certainly an individual, whether he is being pushed around on a Florida road gang or bumbling through a burglary.

Poor Baby Boy can't do much right. He is even paroled from prison against his will. On his eventual return to jail, he and a buddy plot an escape that brings him closer to accepting the world's reality. But not quite.

At one point, he listens to a fellow prisoner's tall tale about a run-in with a blonde and a Cadillac. A guy gets to thinking about something like that, he muses, "wishing about it and pretty soon, it's almost like it happened." He recalls someone telling him: "The things that keep a guy living while he's under the gun are the things that happen in his head. It's the only life he's got here they can't regulate."

To Baby Boy, life is like a television show that he can't switch off. Such attitudes have the makings of comedy. An amusing, highly diverting book.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Piaget in the Classroom, by Milton Schwegel and Jane Raph. (Basic Books, \$8.95) This book of practical applications of Piaget theory is written mainly for educators and it assumes a prior knowledge of Piaget ideas on childhood development. However, it is easy enough to read and understand (which Piaget himself is not) for interested nonprofessionals who want to learn more.

Casablanca, by Howard Koch. (Overlook Press, \$7.95) Okay, it's not art, but a reading of the screenplay of this famous film of World War II reveals what a finely wrought story, laden with colorful characters, was created in the old Hollywood escape machine. The trials of movie-making for money-making are graphically recounted.

Department Spokesman Says Meat Shortage To Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. meat production during July totaled 2.651 billion pounds, down 5 per cent from June but about the same as July a year ago, the Agriculture Department reports.

A department spokesman said Tuesday meat shortages "may be easing" soon.

Officials said August figures, to be released a month from now, probably will be down sharply because of slowdowns in cattle marketing and temporary plant closings, but they added that beef production now

appears to be moving up from the low levels of early August.

The report said part of the meat production drop from June to July may have been due to normal seasonal factors mainly affecting pork. One expert pointed out, however, that some beef plants, finding their selling prices still frozen while live cattle prices were rising, closed during the last two working days of July.

Federal officials verified the closing of 70 beef processing plants in early August. They said fewer than 50 plants are closed today.

Israel Holds Little Faith For Peace

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel holds little faith in a Middle East peace emerging from the United Nations green glass skyscraper 6,000 miles away in New York, government officials said.

"We don't believe in the United Nations as a peace-making body," one official said.

Even if it had a plan, Israeli leaders from Prime Minister Golda Meir on down have been insisting that the only way to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute is through direct negotiations with the parties involved, not outsiders.

That is exactly what Mrs.

Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban plan to tell U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during his 30-hour visit to Israel beginning Thursday, the official said. The tour also will take Waldheim to four Arab nations.

Israel, the official said, is satisfied that Waldheim intends to come to Jerusalem, not to present his ideas on how the Israelis should make attempts at peace, but to listen to the problems surrounding efforts at peace.

"This is no mediation attempt," the official said. "He will come to hear the problems

of the parties involved, to get acquainted with the Middle East and perhaps will pass on views from one side to the other.

"He has been very careful to say that he does not come here to bring peace but to study the situation."

Eban recently said he welcomed Waldheim's visit but that Israel would have no new suggestions for him on ways to reach peace. "We have our permanent suggestion—for negotiations—and there is no other solution," he said.

The red horse in the New Testament Book of Revelation symbolizes slaughter.

DUCKWALL'S LABOR DAY SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 8:30

OPEN LABOR DAY 9:30 to 5:30

BEGINNER'S SEWING KIT
Eleven sewing aids for the seamstress!

Our Special Price **\$2¹⁹**

FABRICS
Canton Bury Corduroy
Cotton lg. Asst. Narrow Wide Ribbed

45" Width
Reg. \$1.49

Values to 39¢

SEWING NOTIONS
An assortment of sewing notions. Good buys!

Your Choice **17¢** Ea.

LADIES' PANTY HOSE
One size fits 100-150 lbs. Fashion shades. Style No. H-33J

Our Reg. 57¢ For **2.76**

LADIES' KNEE HI HOSE
Grand under longer fashions! Size 8 1/2-11. Style No. 433

Our Reg. 59¢ **37¢** Pr.

LANDER BATH OIL
Gardenia or Lavender - 1/2 Gal.

88¢ Value **57¢**

CLOTHES ROD
Expandable plastic covering separates hangers and clothes. Rod extends to fit most any car.

\$1.88

INFANTS' BOXER JEANS
10 oz. Cotton denim jeans. Colorful prints or solids. Sizes 12, 18 or 24 Mos.

Our Reg. \$1.57 **99¢** Pr.

LADIES' PURSE SECRETARIES
Coin, bill and card compartments. Room for check-book too. Choice of styles.

Our Special Price **\$2.47** Ea.

SHEAFFER
• Cartridge Pens
• Ball Pens
• Mechanical Pencils

Your Choice
Our Reg. 77¢ **2.88** For

VALUABLE COUPON
Good thru Sept. 1, 1973
Bounty Jumbo Towels White or Colors

3 Rolls For **89¢**
Our Reg. 47¢
Limit 3 with Coupon

MAGIC CLING PHOTO ALBUMS
Self-adhesive photo album needs no glue or corners. 6 pages. Attractive cover.

Our Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.37**

2-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET
1 quart and 2 quart sauce pans of easy to clean porcelain.

Our Reg. \$1.69 **97¢** Set

WASH 'N DRI TOWELETTES
22 in Pkg.

Limit 2
Our Reg. 77¢ **2 Pkgs. 88¢** For

ST. REGIS PAPER PLATES
White 9" paper plates. 100 in a package.

Our Reg. 71¢ **57¢**

WOVEN POT HOLDERS
Bright woven pot holders in checks or stripes. Pretty colors. Slightly irregular.

Our Reg. 39¢ **3 For 66¢**

ALPHA TRASH BAGS
20 Bags in Pkg.

Our Reg. \$1.69 **88¢** Pkg.

PLAYTEX REPLACEMENT BOTTLES
110-8oz. Bottles-Twin Pack

Our Reg. \$2.34 **\$1.44** Pkg.

CANNON BANDED GOODS
• Washcloths - 9 in Pkg.
• Kitchen Towels - 3 in Pkg.
• Dish Cloths - 8 in Pkg.

Stock up now and save!
Your Choice
Our Reg. \$1.19 **88¢** Pkg.

MAGIC PRE-WASH
Laundry soil and stain remover. No pre-soaking.

16 oz.
Our Reg. 99¢ **67¢**

SHOE SALE

BOY'S SHOES

Big Group - Values to \$10.99

Sizes 8 1/2 to Big 4
Blacks, Browns
Oxfords, Slip-Ons

\$3

MEN'S SHOES

Special group, black, brown
Oxfords, Slip-ons

\$9.80

We Got Em BAND SHOES

Boys **\$16.99** Girls **\$14.99**

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and Reed Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

Hostels, built on a dream of brotherhood, offer more than a cheap place to crash

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS — (NEA) — Young wanderlust is having a record year. Some 20 million young Europeans are "on the road." In France alone, one out of every two students has crossed the frontier, answering what the French know as "the call of the wild," seeking new pastures, new scenes, new customs.

It is a fact that youngsters are more eager to travel far, to explore, to see the world. Thirty years ago such travel was beyond their reach. The commonest modes of locomotion then were bicycling and walking. But educators tell us that the relaxing of family ties and parental authority, as well as better economic conditions, has led to the upsurge in travel.

The inevitable question for the young travelers is where to stay?

A favorite spot is the youth hostel — of which there are some 3,000 in Europe, 250 in France alone.

The grandfather of French youth hostels was Marc Sangnier, a prominent industrialist who, in 1930, donated a large plot of land 40 miles from Paris to build a center where young travelers could gather.

As Sangnier saw it, a youth hostel should be more than just a place to sleep and eat. He dreamed of bringing together adolescents of all nationalities and races, of all philosophies and political opinions, providing them all with a rich basis for understanding their fellow men.

Today a youth hostel is a fraternity center — and a school of freedom and tolerance.

What does one need to get into a French youth hostel? First of all a bona-fide student's card issued by his

home college is required. In Paris, the maximum stay at the "Auberge de la Jeunesse" hostel is three nights. Here for less than five dollars a day, a student is supplied with a bed, breakfast and two three-course meals. Wine, beer or cider as well as soft drinks are obtainable, and there is a cigarette and ice-cream machine.

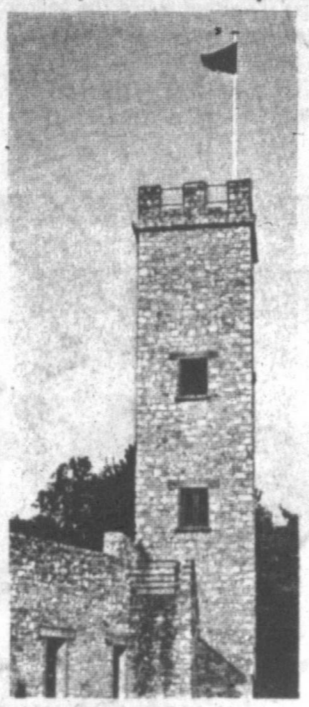
The Paris hostel, with its 320 beds, is open from 8 a.m. to midnight. There is an information service and organized visits to various points of interest around the city. A house father and mother are there to help solve every imaginable kind of problem, as well as to supervise a staff of 20 employees. Guests are not even expected to make their own beds.

According to M. Durant, the house father: "I have never had any serious trouble with my guests. No drug problem, no excessive drinking. Only three guests had to be expelled last year out of a total of 9,000. By and large they might be considered more apathetic than turbulent."

According to Durant, the German and Dutch students are the untidiest. Americans, especially the girls, are usually the first to ask about laun-

dry facilities. The ratio in the Paris hostel is 90 per cent foreigners to 10 per cent French. This year, of course, there are fewer Americans because of the dollar situation.

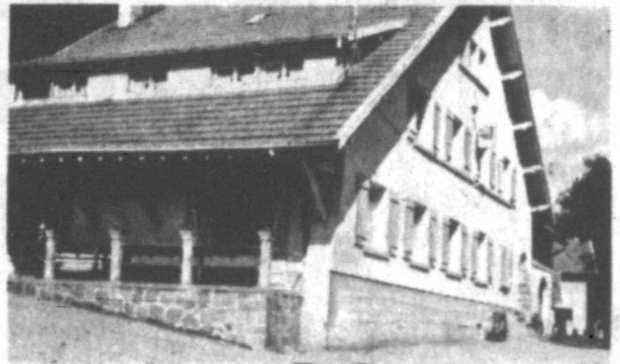
According to Pierre Mulet, general-delegate at the French youth hostel headquarters,



There are more plans afoot to establish another hostel in Paris and to increase the number of residential hostels in vacation centers — at the mountains, sea or river — where students can stay as long as they can afford to. The new hostels would offer all kinds of sports facilities, even equipment for riding, deep-sea fishing and canoeing, free of charge.

"All these plans may be considered somewhat utopian," agreed Mulet, "but we want to put across the idea that a hostel is neither a cheap hotel nor a welfare center. We do believe we have a human and social mission. Over the door of the Paris headquarters an inscription reads: 'Love is stronger than hate.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FRENCH YOUTH hostels offer traveling students an adventure in old and new forms of architecture as well as an international mix of traveling companions. These three hostels are all within a few miles of Paris.



Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Out-of-sight interest rates continue to be a key depressant on stocks," according to Alexander Hamilton Institute, Inc. Since investors can get around 9 per cent for their money without worry about the fluctuations of the marketplace, "equities don't hold much attraction," it says. The firm advises investors to take advantage of the bargains in stocks saying "when nobody wants them is the time to buy them."

"Despite the perennial bears' forecasts and defeatist pronouncements, most of the decline in securities — particularly blue chips — has been seen," says International Statistic Bureau, Inc.'s Business and Investment Service. The letter urges investors to hold on to quality stocks. It predicts a pause in the economy before the end of the year which should push security prices upward.

Seasonal and technical factors ignited the recent rally in the capital market, and "once it started, it fed and fueled itself, generating a plethora of questions from investors, and indeed dealers as well, as to whether this was the fundamental turn in interest rates," according to Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis Inc.'s Money Market Perspectives. The letter says the rally did not indicate a turn but stemmed from seasonally low pressures in the credit markets and the Federal Reserve's "even keel" policy with the Treasury's refunding announcement. "In this powder keg environment we would advise investors to be neither excessively long nor short," it adds.

The modest rally sustained by the market in the first session this week was significant because the fundamental background was not conducive to an advance and the potential stimulus of an oversold situation was absent, says E. F. Hutton. "The obvious shortcoming was the extremely light volume with trading the second slowest this year," the firm continues. If the rebound can be maintained for another session or so, it adds, "we will see a pickup in volume and some good market gains even before the long holiday weekend."

'Algae' MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines' National Institute of Science and Technology says its scientists have developed processes for making "algae" from chlorella, a common single-celled alga that grows as scum in ponds and is rich in protein.

Tryon trades acting for best sellers

'The Other' begats another

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — After Thomas Tryon's first novel, "The Other," was such a huge hit the ex-actor says he was besieged with offers of all kinds. He took one of them — an offer to write, produce and direct a movie.

He began writing but soon came to the conclusion that what he was writing was too big for a screenplay. So he switched over and turned it into a novel. That is the story of "Harvest Home," his second novel and second best-seller.

The movie isn't a thing of the past, however.

"I've written the screenplay of 'Harvest Home,'" he says. "I hope to shoot it this fall."

He's bursting at the seams with plans and projects. He already is talking about his fifth book. "It's the book I've always wanted to read about Hollywood. Nobody has ever written it so I will." That will come after he finishes the movie and books number three and four.

He's almost finished his third novel, "Lady," a love story. Then will come a novel about children, "The Night of the Moonbow." And then, if nothing comes up to upset his schedule, that book about Hollywood.

You'll note that nowhere in all this is any mention of acting.

"I spent 20 years," Tryon says, "trying to get out of acting and I'm not about to go back now."

A bit of advice from the man who advises such stars as Burt Reynolds, Jack Jones, Leigh Taylor-Young, Meredith Baxter and Michael Learned



TOM TRYON spent 20 years getting out of the acting business and he's not about to act again.

on their investments — stay out of the stock market at the moment.

He's Lee Winkler, one of Hollywood's premiere business managers. He says he won't invest in the stock market as things are today.

"I'm taking a defensive position with my clients," Winkler says.

He's investing their money a lot in real estate, which he considers, at the moment at least, a sounder investment.

"With real estate," he says, "at least you're sure of one thing — nobody is going to manufacture any more of it."

What makes Winkler's non-market posture intriguing is that he is married to Peri Winkler, a pretty and successful stock broker. She is pro-market and believes it's OK to invest in stocks — if you know what you're doing.

The money stars make always attracts people. Winkler says they are continually flooded with get-rich-quick ideas all over the world.

"Most of them," he says, "are hair-brained schemes but we screen them all. You never can tell when one of them will prove to be valuable. I tell my clients to let me be the heavy. If people want to get them to invest, or to borrow money from them, I tell them to refer them all to me."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Payoff NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans received \$18.6 billion in payments from life insurance policies and annuities in 1972. That total was 8.1 per cent greater than in the previous year. So reports the Institute of Life Insurance in its latest fact book.

THE GREAT NEW 32 OUNCE RETURNABLE RESEALABLE BOTTLE OF COCA-COLA!

Available in 6 Bottle Carton

PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Agnew's Daughter Cuts Trip Short After Threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Susan Agnew, 26-year old daughter of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, cut short a trip she was making on the hospital ship SS Hope and returned home because of threats on her life in Brazil, it was disclosed Wednesday.

man for the vice president, said the family made "a judgment ... not to take any further risks" and to have Miss Agnew return home.

Miss Agnew, who worked with the audio-visual education equipment on the humanitarian hospital ship, left last February on the trip. The voyage was scheduled to end in December.

A Washington Star-News reporter, Betty Beale, quoted Dr. William Walsh, founder of Project Hope, as saying both he and Miss Agnew received several threats and that one that came last week could not be disregarded.

Levines Special Pre-Labor Day Sale

End-of-Season Savings On Misses' and Junior Sportswear, Dresses

ORIG. 5.99 TO 22.00
1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Huge selection of styles you can wear into fall! Dresses, trousers, pant tops, pants, jackets. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

REINFORCED BRIEFS, T-SHIRTS FOR BOYS 2 FOR 99¢

BOYS' CREW SOCKS IN WHITE, COLORS 5 FOR \$2

NO-IRON DRESSES FOR GIRLS, FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

GROUP I 2 FOR \$5.50
Plaids, solids or prints in sizes 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

GROUP II 2 FOR \$8.00

MISSES' REGULAR 2.99 EASY-CARE BODYSHIRTS 1.99

Solid or printed polyester and cotton. Sizes 32 to 38.

NEW! CUFF DRESS SLACKS FOR MEN AT BIG SAVINGS 4.88

Of Avril® rayon in muted patterns. Sizes 28 to 36.

SOLID, FANCY FLARE LEG PANTS FOR BOYS 2.88

Of no-iron polyester and cotton. Reg. 8 to 18 and slims 8 to 16.

REG. 5.99 MISSES' KNIT CUFF FLARES IN CHOICE SOLIDS 4.99

Of polyester knit with a pull-on waist. 10 to 18.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SIDE GORE CANVAS SLIP-ONS 2.44

Black or white canvas uppers. In sizes 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 12.

MEN'S AND BOYS' LOW-TOP CANVAS BASKETBALL SHOES 2.44

In sizes 11 to 2, 2 1/2 to 6 and men's 6 1/2 to 12.

ABSORBENT TERRY WASH CLOTHS, IF PERFECT 39° 10¢

Thick, soft cotton terry in solids or novelties. 12x12".

TWIN, FULL-SIZE QUILTED SPREADS, REGULAR 9.99 6.77

Acetate in prints or solids. Polyester filled.

SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
til 9 PM

OUR FLEX-A-CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD!

Levines

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1973 with 123 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Virgo.

American song writer George Root was born Aug. 30, 1820.

On this day in history: In 30 B.C. Cleopatra committed suicide by permitting a snake to bite her.

In 1780, American traitor Benedict Arnold promised the British he would surrender the fort at West Point.

In 1932, Herman Goering, often referred to as the No. 2 Nazi, was elected president of the German Reichstag.

In 1965, Casey Stengel stepped out of baseball, after a major league career of more than four decades, when he retired as manager of the New York Mets.

A thought for the day: American writer Max Eastman said, "I don't know why it is we are in such a hurry to get up when we fall down. You might think we would lie there and rest a while."

The biggest lobster ever reported was a 44½-pound giant hauled up off New York's Long Island in 1956.

Hot Air Ballooning Picking Up

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Here's the golden rule of hot air ballooning," said pilot Dan Stone, as hot air pumped into a large, limp pile of red nylon transforming it into a seven-story high balloon: "Stay away from power lines."

As a team of six men steadied the wavering five-foot square gondola in front of several thousand persons at Kings Island Amusement Park, Stone stepped in and yelled, "Let 'er go."

The gondola—with only a waist-high metal rail around the sides—inched off the asphalt lift-off area. Another gust of hot air was pumped into the balloon and the craft climbed quickly.

Within seconds the balloon was 300 feet into the air, the cheering and screaming of the crowd no longer audible. Moving at cloud speed—seven miles per hour this particular evening—the balloon glided with an eerie silence.

The Ride was Silky Smooth The gondola did not rock and the ride was silky smooth.

Once every 30 seconds, Stone pulled on the propane "blast valve" and forced a new stream of hot air to the top of the balloon, which made it rise steadily and smoothly. "I can make it climb a thousand feet a minute," said Stone, 27, who runs a hot air balloon school in Columbus.

Soon the balloon was at 1,000 feet. The amusement park became tiny behind us as the balloon glided northeast over beautifully wooded southwest Ohio.

"There's not much to flying one of these things," he said as he counteracted the pull of gravity by opening the blast valve again. "Avoid power lines and tree tops and think ahead—at least 15 seconds ahead. There's a time lag of 15 seconds between the time you pull the blast valve and the time it takes the new hot air to reach the top of the balloon."

Descent Begins Stone's pulls on the blast valve became infrequent and

the balloon began descending. At 100 feet Stone spotted the four-man pickup crew standing alongside a road.

"We're going to put her down right here," yelled Stone, as he tossed down a rope to the crew. By the time the crew had caught and tightened the line, the balloon was directly above the two-lane concrete highway, with the gondola hanging 50 feet above the road.

Cars stopped along the road as the crew pulled the balloon and its passengers back to a grassy area along the highway. The gondola kissed the ground gently.

The king cobra is one of the world's deadliest snakes.

Salary Increase Urged

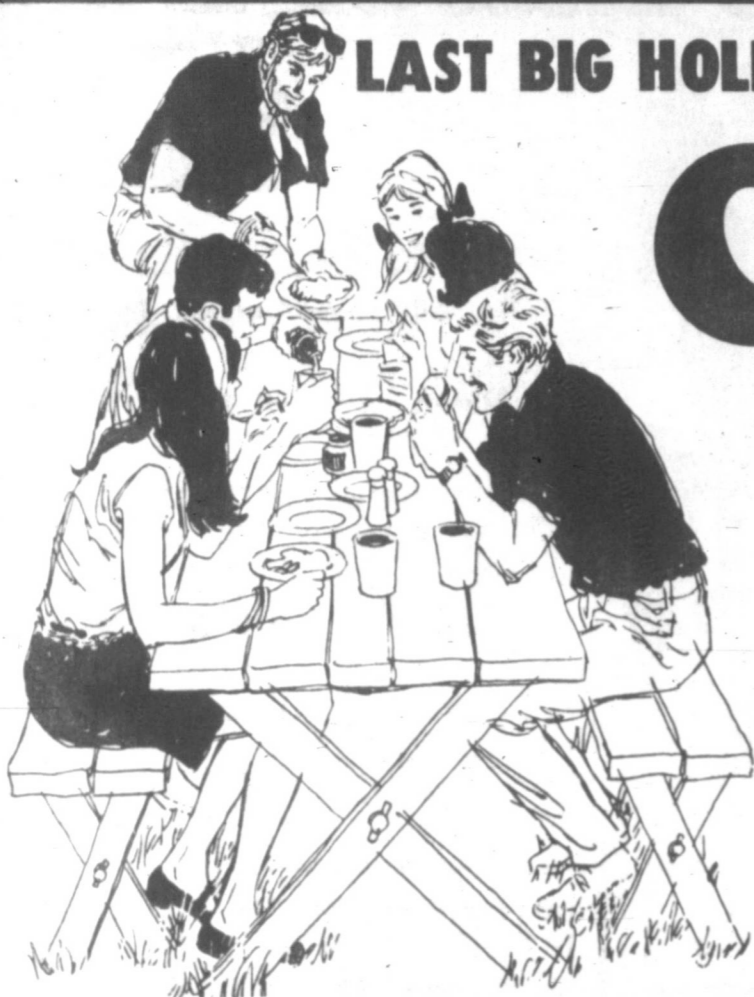
AUSTIN (UPI)—Four of Texas' top state officials Wednesday urged the voters to approve a proposed constitutional amendment Nov. 8 that would greatly increase the annual pay for law-makers and authorize yearly sessions of the legislature.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., and Attorney General John Hill addressed the organizational meeting of the statewide committee for the adoption of amendment No. 1.

numbered years and a 60 day session for fiscal and emergency matters in even years. Currently a 140 day regular session is authorized in odd years.

Voters last November rejected a similar attempt to increase the pay for lawmakers. But the 1973 legislature by two-thirds vote proposed the latest constitutional amendment.

"We have no assurance that this amendment will pass the test of the voting booth this November," Briscoe told the organizational meeting. "We have a big job of public education ahead of us. That is why we are here today. I have always believed that the people would do the right thing if they are given the facts."



LAST BIG HOLIDAY WEEK OF THE SEASON! HEAD FOR THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Come get your

IDEAL WILL BE OPEN LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPT. 3 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

KINGSFORD BRIQUETS CHARCOAL 10 -LB. BAG 78¢		FONDA 9-INCH WHITE Paper Plates 100 -CT. PKG. 55¢
KRAFT JET PUFFED Marshmallows..... 10-OZ. PKGS. 25¢		SWEETHEART 7-OZ. PKG. OF 100 Cold Drink Cups..... 63¢

IF YOU'RE SPENDING A QUIET WEEKEND AT HOME, DEL MONTE CAN ADD TO YOUR MEAL-TIME ENJOYMENT. IDEAL'S LOW, THRIFT-PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY, TOO!



TOMATO JUICE
DEL MONTE
Thrift-Priced 46-OZ. CAN **36¢**

GOLDEN CORN
DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE 16-OZ. CANS **4 83¢**

SWEET PEAS
DEL MONTE Thrift-Priced 16-OZ. CANS **4 88¢**

DEL MONTE CUT **Green Beans** 16-OZ. CANS **25¢**

DEL MONTE **Garden Spinach** 16-OZ. CANS **5 98¢**

DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail** 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK **Pine-apple** NO. 2 CANS **3 \$1** DEL MONTE **Tomato Catsup** 14-OZ. BTL. **3 78¢**

DEL MONTE **Fruit Drink** 46-OZ. CAN **43¢** DEL MONTE **Tomato Sauce** 8-OZ. CANS **2 25¢**

MEADOWDALE FRESH... WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE
POTATO CHIPS 14-OZ. BAG **54¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA, LIGHT MEAT
CHUNK TUNA 2 6-OZ. CANS **88¢**

MEADOWDALE **Salad Dressing** QUART JAR **44¢**

Thrift-T Paper Goods

KLEENEX BOUTIQUE **Bath Tissue** 2 ROLL PKG. **32¢**

KLEENEX ASSORTED **Facial Tissue** BOX OF 700 **28¢**

KLEENEX ASSORTED **Paper Towels** JUMBO ROLL **34¢**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **Kimbies Daytime** BOX OF 30 **\$1.89**

KOTEX REG OR SUPER **Sanitary Napkins** BOX OF 24 **83¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE FROZEN **Lemonade** 6-OZ. CANS **10 \$1**

CRYSTAL CLEAR **Ice Cubes** 10 -LB. BAG **10**

COUPON SAVINGS

SAVE 40¢ ON 3-LB. CAN OF **FOLGER'S COFFEE** WITH THIS COUPON:

GOOD FOR **40¢ OFF** ON 3-LB. CAN OF **Folger's Coffee** LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 9-1-73

IDEAL FOODS!

32 OZ. **COCA-COLA** 6 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

HEINZ HAMBURGER SLICED **Dill Pickles** 32-OZ. JAR **58¢**

MEL-O-CRUST HAMBURGER OR **Hot Dog Buns** PKG. OF 8 **27¢**

VAN CAMP'S **Pork & Beans** 29-OZ. CAN **31¢**

VAN CAMP'S **Vienna Sausage** 4-OZ. CAN **29¢**

LIPTON'S **Instant Tea** 3-OZ. JAR **1.29**

RECONSTITUTED **Realemon Juice** 24-OZ. BTL. **75¢**

Mix or Match Sale!

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS OR FAIRMONT **ICE CREAM** 1 1/2-GAL. CARTONS **\$1.18**

FAIRMONT TWIN POPS, FUDGE OR **SHERBET** 2 PKGS. OF 6 **59¢**

GET YOUR IDEALSWORTH OF FRESH DAIRY VALUES!

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **American Slices** 12-OZ. PKG. **72¢**

FAIRMONT **ORANGE DRINK** 5 QUART CTNS. **55¢**

KRAFT SLICED HALF MOON **Longhorn Cheese** 10-OZ. PKG. **66¢**

ALL FLAVORS **Fairmont Yogurt** 2 8-OZ. CTNS. **49¢**

IDEAL **HALF & HALF** PINT CARTON **29¢**

KRAFT PLAIN OR JALAPENO **Cheez Whiz** 16-OZ. JAR **\$1.08**

BALLARD OR **Pillsbury Biscuits** 8-OZ. CAN **10¢**

Fuel, Food Shortages Causing Re-Evaluation Of Socialistic Aims

By C.R. BATTEN
Gasoline shortages have hit hard in the Denver, Colo., area. Long lines of cars at the few gas stations that are open after noon are common. Food shortages are forecast for next fall; and next winter — natural gas and fuel oil shortages.

The shortages are the culmination of the many indignities that are caused by our experiment in socialism — they have stimulated many of us to realize that something is wrong, and to begin seeking the reasons why.

To overcome shortages, according to members of the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce staff, we must adjust our capital investments to meet emerging demands, and we are having trouble making those changes in investments.

Why are we having trouble? Could it be because nearly 40 per cent of the income of the average family is taken by taxes? or because government takes more of the income of Sun Oil Company in taxes that all the owners and employees get? or that two years of price controls have taken away the incentive to make new investments? or that months of dickering with governments

must often precede a change in the use of our own land?

All these problems, and many more, are characteristic of socialism.

Frederic Bastiat expressed it best: "... when ... we permit the makers of utopias to impose their schemes on us ... who does not see that all the foresight and prudence that Nature has implanted in the heart of man is turned against industrial progress?"

Who can foresee tomorrow's decree, that of the day after tomorrow, or those of the days following? Once the legislator is placed at this

incommensurable distance from other men, and believes, in all conscience, that he can dispose of their time, their labor, and their transactions, all of which are their property, what man in the whole country has the least knowledge of the position in which the law will forcibly place him and his line of work tomorrow? And, under such considerations, who can or will undertake anything?"

(from "Frederic Bastiat, A Man Alone," by George Charles Roche III, Arlington House, 1971).

So, what can we do about it? I suggest that first every one

of us look in the mirror, and ask ourselves these questions: What have I asked government to do for me, at someone else's expense? How have I promoted my own selfish interest by the coercion of government? What are the unseen effects of that legislative proposal? Am I on my neighbor's back? If so, how can I get off it, so that he might get off mine?

We might ask, as Bastiat did, "... is it so difficult to permit men to experiment, to feel their way, to choose, to make mistakes, to correct them, to learn, to work together, to manage their own property and

their own interests, to act for themselves, at their own risk and peril, on their own responsibility?"

"Do we not see that this is what makes them men? Must we always start with the fatal premise that all those who govern are guardians and all the governed are wards?" (Roche)

Let us examine ourselves, to learn more about what makes man tick, about the free market, how individual freedom and responsibility work, and how our basic rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of

happiness are being infringed upon.

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, ...

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to

suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed.

But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security."

We have three years to learn where we have been and where we are going, and to decide, "Is this the way we want to go?"

WITH THRIF-T SAVINGS FROM THE STORE THAT OFFERS MORE...

Idealsworth!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1973. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Store Hours
7 AM to 7 PM
7 Days a Week

Pharmacy Open
8 AM to 7 PM
Monday thru Saturday
Gunn Bros. Stamps

TOMATO-TOPPED ELBOW MACARONI WITH CHEESE

- 2 cups elbow macaroni
- 1 small grated onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 medium tomatoes salt and pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/4 cups grated American cheese

Cook elbow macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain. Combine elbow macaroni and grated onion in greased casserole. Melt butter in double boiler. Combine flour, salt and pepper with butter and blend. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add 1 cup of the cheese, stirring until the cheese melts. Pour cheese sauce over macaroni in casserole. Slice tomatoes & place on elbow macaroni mixture. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Bake at 375 degrees 35 to 40 minutes.

Here's an economical main dish for before or after the holiday— Great nourishment, great taste, great savings from Thrif-T Ideal!



AMERICAN BEAUTY

Elbo-Roni 24-OZ. BAG 39¢

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED

Fresh Tomatoes L.B. 39¢

COLORADO YELLOW Onions MEDIUM SIZE L.B. 10¢

CALIFORNIA Carrots 2 1-LB. BAGS 25¢

CALIF. WHITE SEEDLESS Grapes L.B. 33¢



COLORADO TREE-RIPENED

Fresh Peaches 3 lbs. \$1.00

Delicatessen & Bakery

- Baked Beans
- Cole Slaw
- Creamy Macaroni Salad
- Potato Salad YOUR CHOICE PINT 49¢
- OVEN-FRESH Brownies DOZ. 98¢

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

- MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE Listerine 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.33
- JOHNSON & JOHNSON Cotton Swabs PKG. OF 400 78¢
- FAMILY DEODORANT Gillette 8-OZ. CAN 94¢
- RIGHT GUARD
- RISE/ Shave Cream 11-OZ. CAN 64¢
- ACTIVE Tooth Polish 3-OZ. BTL. 94¢

FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS . . .

BOX-O-CHICKEN 2 to 3-LB. PACKAGE Lb. 59¢

CONVENIENT TO FIX ... SELECTED PIECES WHICH INCLUDES:
— 2 BREAST QUARTERS
— 2 LEG QUARTERS
— 2 WINGS
— 2 GIBLETS

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 TO 11 TENDER CHOPS Lb. \$1.19

FRESH FROZEN Whiting Fish PACKED IN 5-LB. PACKAGES Lb. 36¢



FRY UP A BATCH OF THESE FARM-FRESH CHICKEN PARTS FOR YOUR WEEKEND HOLIDAY OUTING ... GREAT TASTING, GREAT CONVENIENCE AT GREAT THRIF-T PRICES!

- Breasts, Legs, Thighs Pick O' Chick Lb. 89¢
- PUMP, JUICY Fresh Fryer Thighs Lb. 89¢
- TENDER, MEATY Fresh Fryer Legs Lb. 89¢

- WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna Lb. 57¢
- WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna Lb. 67¢

- PILGRIM INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED Cheese Spread Lb. 89¢
- GORTON'S Perch Fillets 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

- CAMELOT COLE SLAW, BAKED BEANS OR Potato Salad 24-OZ. CTN. 69¢
- CAMELOT ASSORTED Chiffon Desserts 24-OZ. CTN. 49¢

BLONDIE



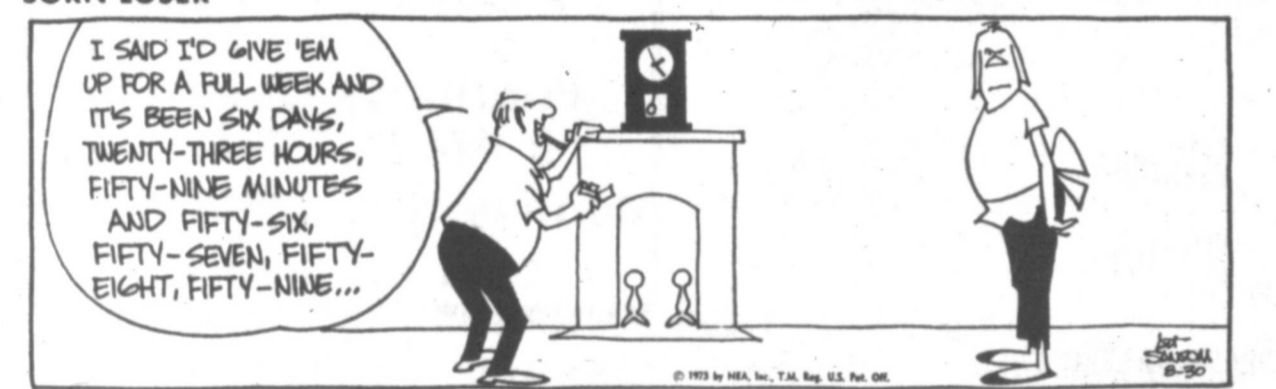
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



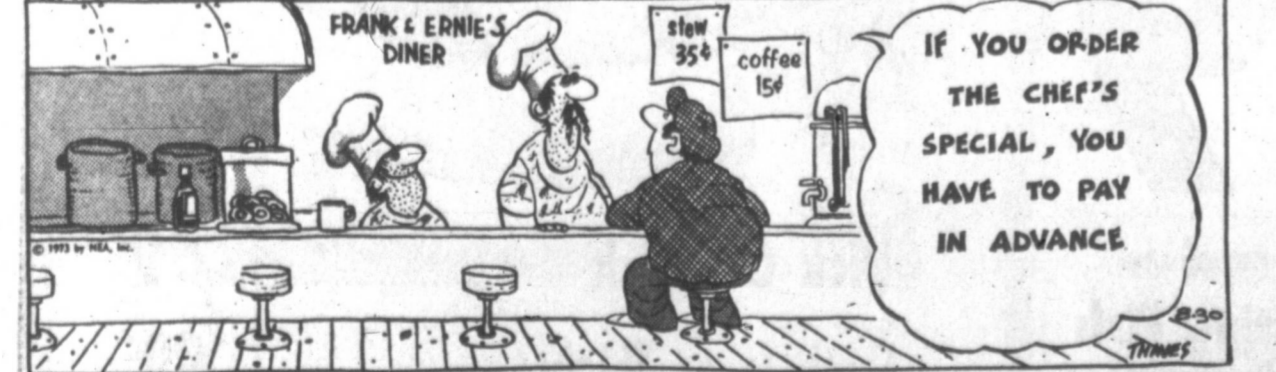
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



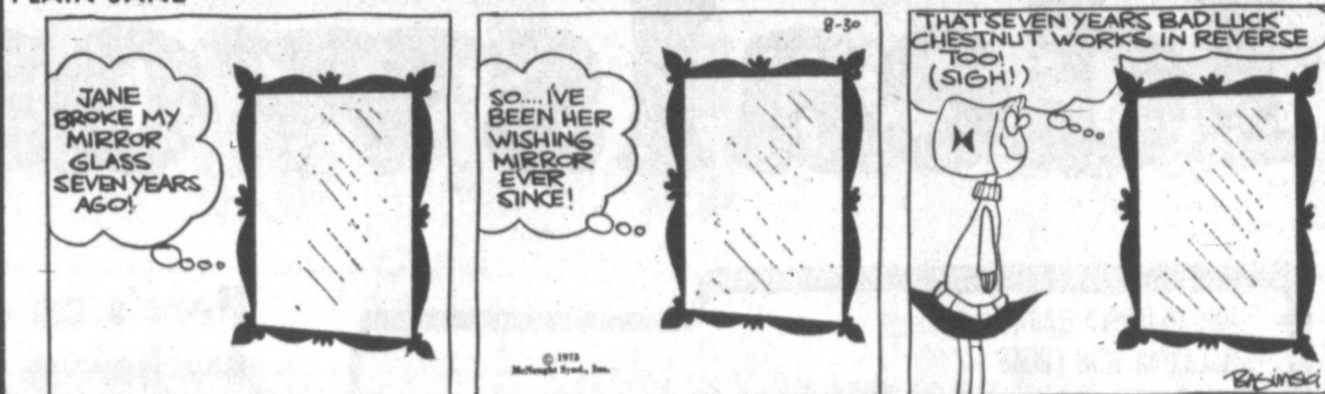
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



By Roger Bollen

Classic is the word for new shirts, ties

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men's shirts and ties will be a lot more gentlemanly this fall, very classic, and this will be due in large part to Bert Pulitzer who dropped out of the Fashion Institute of Technology but became a master designer anyway.

Pulitzer, 32, president of the Bert Pulitzer Co., is one of the style leaders in the shirt and tie field, and when he puts his stamp of approval on a new fashion or trend a lot of other shirt and necktie manufacturers look carefully to see what he has done.

"Shirts are going very classic, and this has always been the basis of our entire business," he said. "There are both extremes in color—from white to dark. And there are solids, checks and plaids, and collars are smaller. There are some button downs.

"Ties are a little narrower, down to four inches, which is a quarter of an inch off from Spring. It doesn't sound like a big difference but it is, especially in the knot area which is getting smaller (to fit the smaller collars).

"Ties are back to things we know best—foulards, repps, dubs. The classics. It is a more balanced season. There may be a bit of the Great Gatsby influence but the big stores are down on extremes—they want an elegant, stable look with natural progressions in styles.

"The boutique look and the Gatsby look are fine as far as they go but they don't build toward the sound kind of business we are working for today. Good taste doesn't have to be driven by an outside force like Gatsby."

Pulitzer was born in Long Beach, N.Y., on the outskirts of New York City, and brought up in a neckwear atmosphere—his father was head of the old Pulitzer Tie Company. Young Pulitzer bought the business from his father in 1968 and formed his own firm.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Lew and his children are in grave danger. For they may become delinquent if he lets himself get involved with this kindly but otherwise unqualified widow next door. So send such folks the "Marriage Questionnaire" and let SMF help them!

CASE Y-504: Lew Z., aged 38, may soon be a victim of a double love tragedy.

"Dr. Crane," he confessed, "I feel drained dry of all emotions. In fact, I go through my day's duties like a zombie, devoid of all feelings.

"For I lost my wife a month ago, due to cancer. We had been college sweethearts and my whole life was wrapped up in her.

"Oh, we have two children in high school, and they have helped tide me along during this past month, but I really wish I could die and rejoin my wife.

"A widow who runs the restaurant near my office, has been most kind and has helped in many ways, such as handling the laundry problems and occasionally coming over to clean the house.

"And I fear she may be expecting me ultimately to propose. But she is unsuited to rear my children, though she is kind and generous.

"So what can I do in this double dilemma?"

REGISTER WITH SMF

Some of Lew's friends had arranged my visit with Lew, for they also sensed that he was getting involved in a web of obligations that might make him marry unwisely.

For when men or women have lost their mates, they are in a state of emotional shock for many weeks or even months. And their friends hesitate to suggest the possibility of remarriage, feeling that it may be too soon after the funeral to be tactful.

Yet entangling alliances may be building up which are very unsuitable for the bereaved adult and his children.

Before Lew would continue many more months, he'd be so entrapped that he very likely would have married this kindly but otherwise unsuitable widow.

In such cases, don't hesitate to send the names of these grieving folks to the Scientific



Marriage Foundation, Hopkins Building, Melott, Indiana, 47958.

Your name will not be mentioned and data on the SMF will be forwarded in a plain, unmarked envelope.

But then such grieving widowers or widows can at least learn where they can look for compatible, congenial and certified members of the opposite sex who would make ideal partners for a later second marriage.

The SMF is an interfaith, charitable foundation, with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rabbi Samuel M. Silver, Monsignor Henry Ward, Bishop Gerald Kennedy and a dozen other leaders of various faiths on the Board of Advisors.

And about 3,000 clergymen of all faiths have volunteered to serve as local Clergymen Counselors, to interview every applicant.

SMF also employs a computer machine to match applicants on 10 basic items, so when they meet, they will be fairly congenial and compatible.

Thousands of splendid kiddies had become delinquent because their remaining parent married on the rebound, and that second marriage partner didn't fit into the cultural, moral, religious or social environment to which the children had previously been accustomed.

So send for the "Marriage Questionnaire," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, or ask that it be sent directly to any eligible man or woman who may need it.

Marriages produced by SMF don't cause even a one percent divorce rate!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Indiana 47958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

PERSONAL FINANCE

Would you believe warranties you understand?

By Carlton Smith

If you knew that half a dozen words might cost you \$23 each, you'd no doubt read them with great care.

A Michigan couple who learned that six words in the warranty of a recently purchased television set were indeed going to cost them \$138 (or \$23 per word), hadn't read them because they were buried far down in the fine print.

One evening, a few weeks after they'd purchased the set, smoke started curling out. Bad trouble: \$138 worth, as it turned out. So they got out the warranty.

Yes, both parts and labor were covered for specified periods—so it said in large type at the beginning of the lengthy document. But, if you plowed your way far enough down through the legalisms, you found that there were certain exceptions—one of them set forth in the six expensive words.

Such episodes have long been a commonplace in the life of the long-suffering consumer, but there have been some changes made in the last couple of years. Today, if you know what to look for in the warranties and guarantees covering home appliances, you can save yourself much money and grief.

The history of what's been

happening is recounted in an article on warranties and guarantees in the September issue of the magazine, "Mechanix Illustrated." A federal task force began looking into the deplorable situation back in 1968. In the same year the appliance industry set up the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers to work on the problem.

It may be that the federal government having a gun pointed at your head is a considerable incentive to mend your ways. For whatever reason, most of the major manufacturers have now "shortened and sweetened their warranties and put them into simple English," the magazine reports.

It cites the example of a leading manufacturer's washer warranty, "which had been three pages long and so full of terms and conditions that it was unreadable." Now it consists of "three crisp, clear paragraphs printed in large type."

Thus the consumer now has one gauge to go by. If the manufacturer's warranty is short, simple and clear, you at least know what you're being promised. You have the data for doing intelligent shopping.

"Be wary of a guarantee in long incomprehensible legal jargon," the magazine advises. It may or may not be so

written to conceal loopholes that allow the manufacturer to escape responsibility for product defects. But even if it's a perfectly good warranty, it's difficult or impossible for most consumers to tell whether it is or isn't.

So looking for appliances with clear, concise warranties can be a first step toward getting full value for your money. But what the manufacturer puts in writing is only part of the story. No matter how good his promises, it's small comfort to the consumer if he can't get someone to deliver on the promises.

Getting satisfaction has often been a problem because of the logistics of delivering on the promises. "Authorized" service agencies are remote. They're understaffed, and you take your place at the tail end of a long line to wait for service. They plead trouble in getting parts as an excuse for delays.

There's now less excuse for trouble in getting parts, "because the industry is now warehousing parts in many locations for speedy delivery, with a computer system used to locate them at the spot nearest the service agency and its customer."

The other causes of problems still remain, though, and continue to plague appliance buyers.

In shopping for best value, in terms of warranties and service, find out who's going to provide service. Is it the manufacturer, the dealer, a distributor, a private service organization?

And who is going to pay for what? Not only parts and labor, but shipping charges and travel charges. What if an air conditioner, for example, has to be removed for a couple of weeks for service? Do you get a replacement meanwhile—a free one? From whom?

In short, don't shop for appliances on the basis of price alone. The service you're promised, and the service that you actually get, may represent a good deal of value, and out-of-pocket money, when something goes wrong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Prehistoric KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—University of Tennessee archaeologists have found what they call the earliest known evidence of plant cultivation by prehistoric inhabitants of the eastern United States.

The group, directed by Dr. Charles H. Faulkner and Dr. Major McCollough, found the charred residue of domesticated sunflower seeds on Watts Bar Lake in eastern Tennessee. They dated them about 3,000 years ago.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—Turn south off Interstate 20 a few miles west of Odessa, Tex., and you soon find yourself crossing a strip of desert land.

As one passes the dunes and clumps of stunted flora one is reminded of the Middle East. It is not, however, the shifting sands and scrubby shrubbery that evoke such an image.

The Arab world is called to mind by the forest of rhythmic walking beam pumps that are draining the area of petroleum deposits.

For this region is a part of the Permian Basin, the home of the oil depletion allowance.

I happened to have been driving through the territory recently on a day when my car radio was reporting new moves by Arab governments against U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

He Ponders Question Whereupon I found myself pondering the question of what might happen if Texas were to nationalize its oil fields.

That possibility seemed remote, of course. Texas political potates apparently are on friendly terms with the oil companies headquartered in faraway Pennsylvania and California.

But with the situation in the Middle East growing more unstable, and continued access to Arab oil become less

predictable, no supply source should be taken for granted.

Therefore, upon my return to Washington, I contacted an oil industry spokesman for assurance that Texas oil would remain available to those of us in non-producing states.

"It's a matter of technology as much as anything," he told me. "The natives of that part of Texas simply don't have to know-how to develop their natural resources by themselves."

Only Primitive Cattlemen

"Before oil was discovered, the areas was populated by primitive cattlemen who were trying to raise cows on land that would hardly support a gopher."

I said, "Are you saying they need us as much as we need them?"

"Exactly. We need the oil; they need the royalties that out-of-state oil companies pay. It's a mutually beneficial arrangement."

I said, "But suppose the Texans decided they wanted all of the income from their oil? Suppose they took over the oil leases now held by outside interests?"

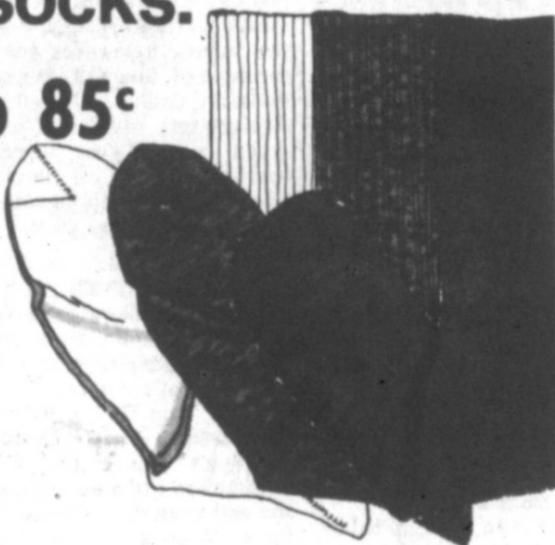
"What good would it do them? If the technicians who have been sent into the area by oil companies were suddenly withdrawn, they couldn't get the stuff out of the ground."

Save on essentials for Autumn and later!

15% off all men's socks.

Sale 55¢ to 85¢

Reg. 65¢ to \$1. Choose from our entire stock of men's socks. Cottons, acrylics, polyesters and more. Over the calf, sport, crew and many other styles. Assorted colors and sizes.



20% off All Boy's Socks

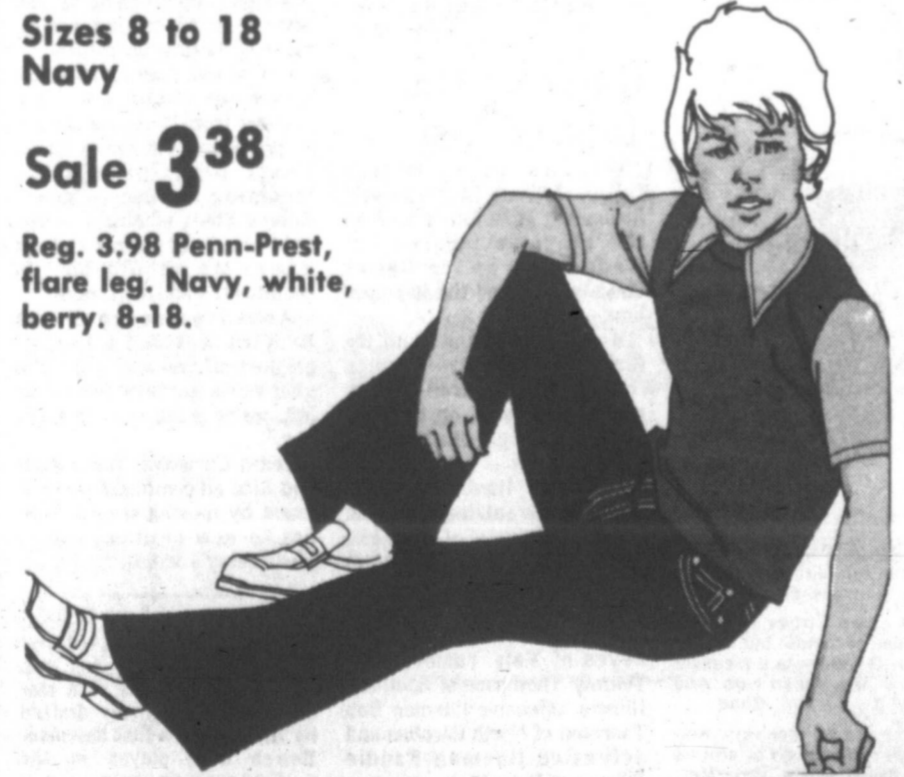
Sale 2 prs. 80¢ to 2 prs. \$1

Reg. 2 prs. \$1. to 2 prs. 1.25. Choose from our entire stock of boys socks. Cottons, nylons and more. Sport, crew and many other styles. Assorted colors and sizes.

Sizes 8 to 18 Navy

Sale 3.38

Reg. 3.98 Penn-Prest, flare leg. Navy, white, berry. 8-18.



20% off fashion jeans

Easy-care jeans for juniors and misses. Cotton and cotton polyester in trouser styles, flare legs, "Western" looks and more. Every wanted color including navy. Reg. 3.50 to \$10.



20% off junior underthings.

Sale 80¢

Reg. \$1. Nylon bikinis. Assorted trim styles in white, pastel colors. Sizes S, M, L

Sale 80¢

Reg. \$1. Nylon bikinis in prints and solids. Sizes S, M, L.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Seamless bra of nylon tricot with polyester fiberfill lined cups. Sizes 32A to 36B.

Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Garterless brief of nylon/spandex with tummy panel. White or nude. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Women's Panties, too

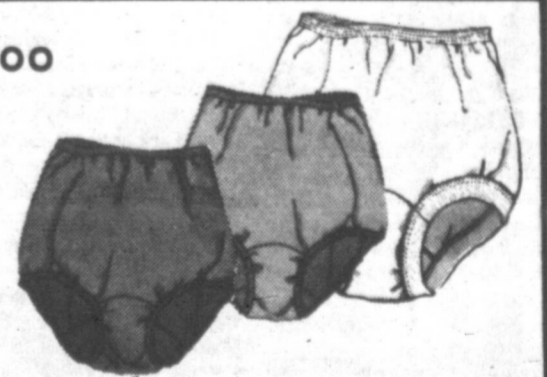
Sale 3 for 1.27

Reg. 3 for 1.50. Acetate tricot-briefs.

Sizes 34 to 40

Sale 3 for 1.49

Sizes 42 to 46; reg. 3 for 1.75.



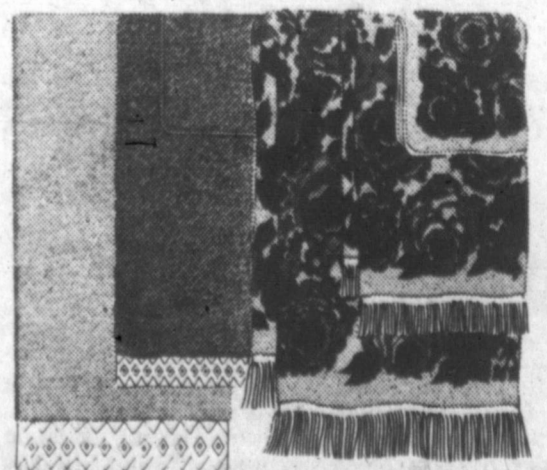
Towel sale, too!

Sale 1.70 bath size

Reg. \$2. 'Terri Suede'. Solid color sheared cotton terry with dobby border. Hand towel, reg. 1.15. Sale 97¢. Wash cloth, reg. 70¢. Sale 59¢.

Sale 1.70 bath size

Reg. \$2. 'Spanish Tiles'. Sheared jacquard pattern. Very elegant. Hand towel, reg. 1.15. Sale 97¢. Wash cloth, reg. 70¢. Sale 59¢.



Sale prices effective through Saturday

Wink's Market

400 N. Cuyler 669-2921

We Invite You To Shop For

USDA Choice Beef

At Best Possible Prices

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open Daily 9 AM - 5:30 PM

Open Thursday 9 AM - 8 PM

Open Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM

Top O' Texas To Include Top Players

Lloyd Moody, one of Oklahoma's best amateurs; Paul Obermyer, a nationally-ranked amateur; Pampa's Max Hickey and Buster Carter, and Amarillo's Monty Johnson will be among the stronger championship flight contenders as the 36th annual Top O' Texas Invitational will be held Saturday through Monday at Pampa Country Club.

Technically, the Labor Day weekend event will begin Friday with a practice day for the 214 entrants.

seven shots up on Odessa's Scott Stegner, who has also consented to play this weekend. In fact, all of last year's top ten finishers except for Roger McKinnon of Guymon, Okla., have entered again.

Following Moody and Stegner in 1972 were Bobby Ecton, Oklahoma City, 283; Carter, Pampa, 286; McKinnon, 286; Bob Sanders, Amarillo, 287; Randy Smith, Lubbock, 287; Hickey, Pampa, 289; Jody Richardson, Borger (Oklahoma

State University golfer), 289; John Farquhar, Amarillo, 290, and Dick Weston, Amarillo, 290.

Johnson, who lost his match Tuesday in the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship in Toledo, Ohio, agreed earlier to play in the Pampa tourney should he lose in the first or second round of the national event. Jerry Boeka of Amarillo made the same agreement with Hart Warren, pro at Pampa Country Club. Boeka won his match Tuesday and played again

Wednesday.

Besides Carter and Hickey, Eddie Duenkel and David Parker are other Pampa favorites in the championship flight.

The championship flight is scheduled to play 72 holes of medal play, 18 both Saturday and Sunday and 36 Monday. The field will be cut after Sunday's play, with the top 20 finishers and those tied with no. 20 eligible for Monday's round.

First flight will consist of 30

entrants, who will play 54 holes of medal play should they qualify. The field will be cut after the 38th hole Sunday with the top 15 places advancing.

Flights two - 10 will play 18 holes of match play Saturday and Sunday, and 18 holes of medal Monday. There are consolation brackets in the lower nine flights.

Prizes include a 100-dollar gift certificate for each day's low player in the championship flight, and gift certificates and

trophies for top places in each flight. 10 places will be awarded in the championship, seven in first and three in the remaining flights.

Tea - off times and pairings have not yet been posted.



1972 CHAMP — Lloyd Moody of Oklahoma City will be back to defend his title in the 36th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Saturday through Monday at Pampa Country Club. Moody fired 10-under - par 274 to win in 1972. A field of 214, competing in 10 flights, will play for gift certificates and trophies.

All boys, 13 and older, interested in caddying for the Top O' Texas Saturday through Monday need to contact either Hart Warren at Pampa Country Club or Deck Woldt, 1704 Beech.

Moody of Oklahoma City, brother of well-known pro Orville Moody, has won the tourney the last two years, and should he make it three in a row, he will set a record for consecutive wins in the Top O' Texas. Only two other golfers have won two straight — Amarillo's Rex Baxter, 1953-54 and Borger's Don Kaplan, 1955-56.

Moody fired 274 last year,

Delaware 'Discreetly Optimistic'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Tubby Raymond won't exactly admit it in so many words, but he definitely has a feeling that his Delaware football team could go undefeated again this season.

"Call it discreet optimism," says Raymond, whose teams have won 54 and lost only 18 in seven years. "We have a lot of promise this year and more excitement than we've had in the past few years. The reason is that this is the year of the new face. And because of it there is new freshness and anxiety to take on the challenges of finding replacements for the graduated starters and carry on our tradition."

Reading between the lines it means Raymond feels his club is capable of repeating as small college national champions. And, that is a feeling that is shared by the members of the United Press International's small college coaches ratings board, who have named the Blue Hens the pre-season favorite to take their third consecutive national championship.

In a balloting of 28 coaches from the seven geographical areas of the country, Delaware received 22 first-place votes and 268 points to easily outdistance Louisiana Tech, last year's runnerup in the final ratings. Louisiana Tech got three first-place votes and 234 points.

Tennessee State was third followed by South Dakota, North Dakota and Cal Poly (SLO). Grambling is ranked seventh and Ashland, Tennessee Tech and Idaho State round out the top 10.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the country comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 colleges, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, on votes from first through 10th. Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the small college ratings board.

East: Howard Myers, Hofstra; Tubby Raymond, Delaware; Charles Reese, East Stroudsburg; Rich MacPherson, Massachusetts; Rocco Carzo, Tufts.

Midwest: Frank Waters, Hillsdale; Howard Kolstad, St. Norbert's; John Gagliardi, St. John's (Minn.); Fred Martinelli, Ashland; Gerry Hart, Illinois.

Midlands: Dewey Allgood, Missouri School of Mines; Al Caniglia, Nebraska-Omaha; Tom Lester, Pittsburg (Kan.); State; Jerry Olson, North Dakota; Wayne Phillips, Coe.

South: Cally Gault, Presbyterian; Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky; Joe Morrison, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Wayne Grubb, Samford; Eddie Robinson, Grambling.

Southwest: Gil Steinke, Texas A&I; Wally Bullington, Abilene Christian; Ollie Keller, Northeast Louisiana; Ernest Hawkins, East Texas State; Ed Pearsley, Northern Arizona.

Mountains: Bob Blasi, Northern Colorado; Ron Harms, Adams State; Bob Griffin, Idaho State; Sonny Holland, Montana State; Tony Knap, Boise State.

Pacific: Boyd Long, Western Washington; Ad Rutschman, Linfield; Jerry Scattini, Nevada-Reno; Vic Rowen, San Francisco State; Bob Scop, California Lutheran.

Oldies Victorious In U.S. Amateur

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — It was old timers day at the 73rd annual U.S. Amateur Championship Wednesday.

Elder golfers Dale Morey, Billy Campbell and Bill Hyndman III all brushed aside younger opponents with relative ease and almost dared anyone to call them old.

Morey, 54, of High Point, N.C., ousted W. Laird Robertson of Havertown, Pa., 5 and 3, getting stronger as the match progressed on a steaming hot August day on the 6,816-yard, par 71, Inverness Club course.

"I'm in a little better shape than the normal 54-year-old," said Morey. "So are Campbell and Hyndman," said Morey, who carries a vacuum bottle of a well known drink with him on the course says. "It really tasted good out there today."

Also among Wednesday's winners was defending champion Marvin "Viny" Giles of Richmond, Va., who eliminated Mike Van Gerbig of North Palm Beach, Fla., 3 and 1.

Campbell, 50, the senior member of the "old timers" in terms of number of Amateur appearances, 30 of them, was matched against the youngest entry in this year's event, Mark

Tinder, 16, Pebble Beach, Calif., and beat him, 6 and 4.

The best round of the day was turned in by Curtis Strange, 18, of Virginia Beach, Va., who made the turn in four - under - par 31 in ousting Michael Killian of Largo, Fla., 6 and 4. Strange, a student at Wake Forest, finished five - under - par for his 14 holes.

Robert Ault of Albuquerque, N.M., a student at the University of New Mexico, holed out a 85-yard sand wedge for an eagle two on the 18th hole to give him a 1-up victory over William Mallon of Framingham, Mass.

Among the other second-round winners were Dick Siderow of Westport, Conn., the reigning British Amateur champion, 4 and 3 over Tommy Burns of Selma, Ala.; British Walker Cupper Mike Bonalack, 4 and 3 over Ned Steiner of West Caldwell, N.J.; A. Downing Gray of Pensacola, Fla., 3 and 1, over Steve Smyers of Houston; John Burningham, Oakmont, Pa., 3 and 2 over U.S. Walker Cupper James Ellis of Virginia Beach; and Peter Green of Orchard Lake, Mich., 1-up over Joey Dills of Muskogee, Okla.

Canadian Amateur Champion George Burns of Williston, N.Y., lost to Stan Lee of Eden Isle, Ark., 5 and 3; and young John Bodin of Decatur, Ga., was a 1-up loser to British Walker Cup player Hugh Stuart.

Thirty-two matches were scheduled for today's third round.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

18 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973

Smith, Nastase Win In US Open Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — It's the girls turn to step into the cauldron of the West Side Tennis Club today, after an opening day of debilitating heat and humidity at the U.S. Open Tennis championships.

Only veteran men players coped with the stifling mid-90 temperatures Wednesday and today Billie Jean King, the defending titlist, takes center court against Peggy Michel of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and the prospect of another broiling day.

The other three top women—second-seed Margaret Court, third-seed Chris Evert and fourth-seed Evonne Goolagong — also drew comparatively minor opponents.

Mrs. Court opens against Pat Pretorius of South Africa, Miss Evert drew Rani Fox of North Miami Beach, and Miss Goolagong was to meet Barbara Ann Downes.

Mrs. King had survived the threat of suspension because of her affinity for World Team Tennis and the city of Philadelphia, just as had defending men's champion Ilie Nastase, who interrupted his feud with the Association of Tennis Professionals to glide by Humphrey Hosse of Venezuela, 6-4, 6-3, in his opening match Wednesday.

Smith and Nastase, a bit miffed by sharing the No. 1 seed position with Nastase — "They should have picked one of us. I've beaten him four out of five since 1972" — had a tortuous first set against Patrick Proisy of France but came through, 6-4, 5-0 retired.

Proisy injured his groin in two falls during the mish-mash of a first set, which featured five service breaks before Smith took control.

Of the major challengers in the \$227,200 event, only Arthur Ashe, seeded third, had a tough time. He tangled with Australia's Colin Dibley on the grandstand court, and Arthur's greater experience and the blinding heat did Dibley in, 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2. There was no service break in the match until the 33rd game.

The two Australian stars—Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall—wasted no time in polishing off the minor nuisances they encountered. Rosewall whipped Britain's Graham Stilwell in straight sets, with loss of just seven games. Laver, seeded fourth, brushed off Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., with a loss of only four games.

The Annual Thrill

The crowd of 9,234 got its annual thrill of watching 45-year-old Pancho Gonzales brave the gasping heat and humidity of the main court against Tom Okker of The Netherlands. Gonzales reached back to his championship years of 1948-49 to fire a blazing ace and nail down the tie-break on the ninth point of the opening set. Then, muttering and sloshing sweat from his wrinkled brow, he bowed out of the tournament, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

He was followed onto the stadium court by 17-year-old Bjorn Borg, the darling of Wimbledon. Borg got involved in an interminable match against San Diego's Roy Barth. The Swedish youngster scrambled back from a two set deficit to win, 3-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	67	65	.508	—
Pittsburgh	63	65	.492	2
Chicago	64	67	.489	2½
Montreal	62	69	.473	4½
New York	61	70	.466	5½
Philadelphia	61	71	.462	6
West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	82	51	.617	—
Cincinnati	79	55	.590	3½
San Francisco	73	58	.557	8
Houston	68	67	.504	15
Atlanta	64	70	.478	18½
San Diego	48	84	.364	33½

Wednesday's Results

Montreal 6 Los Angeles 5
New York 3 San Diego 0
San Francisco 3 Phila 1
Atlanta 7 Chicago 4
Cinci 5 Pittsburgh 3
Houston 3 St. Louis 2

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

New York (Seaver 15-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7), 9 p.m.
Montreal (Renko 11-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16), 7:30 p.m.
Houston (Wilson 9-15) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-7), 11 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games

Chi at Pittsburgh, 2, two-night
Montreal at Philadelphia, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at San Diego, night
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Atlanta at San Francisco, night

Pro Charts

NFC East:

St. Louis Cardinals

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — Complete transformation all around. Single ownership of Billy Bidwell, Defensive philosophy of departed Bob Hollo way has given way to offensive concentration of new coach Don Coryell. College influence also finds Ray Wilsey (ex-California) handling defense. They'll do well to climb above last year's 4-9-1 debacle.



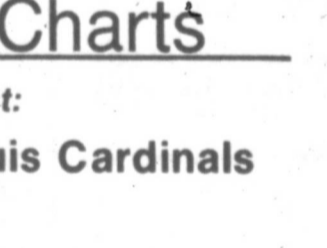
Pro Charts

AFC East:

St. Louis Cardinals

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — Complete transformation all around. Single ownership of Billy Bidwell, Defensive philosophy of departed Bob Hollo way has given way to offensive concentration of new coach Don Coryell. College influence also finds Ray Wilsey (ex-California) handling defense. They'll do well to climb above last year's 4-9-1 debacle.



Garrison On Injured List

DALLAS (UPI) — Veteran fullback Walt Garrison and linebacker Mike Keller went on the inactive injured list Wednesday as the Dallas Cowboys reached the 49-player limit.

Wide receiver John Smith, the former world class sprinter from UCLA, cleared waivers and was placed on the taxi squad and eight other rookies were released.

Cut were linebacker Walt Baisy of Granbing, tight end John Connolly of Hawaii, offensive lineman Albert Dennis of Granbing, punter Ken Gamble of Fayetteville State, defensive lineman Bob Leyen of Yale, punning back Tommy Thompson of Southern Illinois, offensive lineman Bob Thornton of North Carolina and defensive lineman Faddie Tillman of Boise State.

Elk City Rodeo of Champions

3 Performances Sept. 1, 2, 3

Parade Downtown Labor Day at 2:30
Free Barbecue at 4:30 Labor Day

Winston Scoreboard will give the scores during the performances

Rodeo Acts to include:

- D.C. Coaburn with his sheep dogs, muleys, bulls
- Quail Dobbs will battle bulls
- John Shidler Rodeo Band
- Colt Roping
- Buildupping
- Saddle Bronc Riding
- Brahma Bull Riding
- Barback Bronc Riding
- Girl's Barrel Race

ADMISSION PRICES (Tax Included)
BLEACHERS \$2.00
CHILDREN \$1.00 (Under 12)
GRAND STAND \$2.50
BOX SEATS \$3.50

Advance Tickets at McKeown Store Elk City

OFFENSE

PASSING — At least Coryell has decided Jim Hart, with the strong arm and body, will be his fulltime quarterback, no matter what. Hart still must convince experts he can pick apart defenses. Fair

RECEIVING — A year with the pros has given Bobby Moore a chance to settle down. He hasn't got the greatest hands, but he can run like hell after he catches the ball. Walker Gillette was a pleasant 72 development as the other wide receiver — stringbean type. And at light end, Luckie Smith continues as one of the marvels. Good

RUNNING — Look for the backs to get more use as receivers. Neither Donnie Anderson nor Johnny Roland can run through or around people. The speed will have to come from a flashy rookie, Terry McCall. There is desperate need for a bulldozing plunger, since Leon Burns obviously isn't the answer. Fair

LINE — Only a few years ago, the Cardinals had the best forward wall in the game. Lone remnant is aging Eric McMillan at tackle. The future belongs to the other tackle, Dan Dierdorf. The middle is a muddle, with the best appearing to be guard-center Tom Banks. Poor

DEFENSE

LINE — This is the weakest department on the team. Early development marred by failure of top draftee Dave Butz to sign contract. He's needed badly to buttress a tackle spot. The only quality holdovers are Bob Rowe at tackle, Ron Yankowski at end, and latter has been hurt. Poor

LINEBACKING — Conversely, the strongest part of the defense. Larry Stallons on the strong side is one of the class outside linebackers in the game, tough on tight ends, Jamie Rivers, free of injury, could reclaim middle job from improving Mark Arneson. Jeff Steggs rounds out the crew, with Pete Barnes a reliable reserve. Good

SECONDARY — In two years, have lost the guts of their deep protection when first Jerry Stovall retired in '72 and now Larry Wilson, a legendary defender, has gone into front office. They'll miss Larry's leadership. Situation not hopeless, though, with Miller Farr and Roger Wehrli on corners and Norm Thompson succeeding Wilson. Fair

KICKING — Donny Anderson punts them high and short. So Gary Keithley, reserve QB, can be used as booter. No one quibbles about the quality or consistency of Jim Bakken's placements. The return units are jacked up by return of Mel Gray, the swifty who also is a receiver. Good

PREDICTION

Too many variables in the changing picture of the Cardinals make them prognosticator's bad dream — last in the NFC East.

coupon

Expert Front-End Alignment and Wheel Balance

SPECIAL \$19.95

(WITH COUPON) GOOD THRU 9-4-73

FOR BETTER HANDLING, LONGER TIRE LIFE, BETTER RIDE, HERE IS WHAT WE DO:

- Set Caster, Camber and Toe-In
- Check All Tires for Excessive Wear
- Check Steering, Linkage
- Check Front Suspension
- Check Front Wheel Bearings
- Balance Tires

PAMPA MOTOR CO.

833 W. Foster 669-2571



1973 PAMPA SHOCKERS — FRONT ROW (left to right), Brent Bell, David Edwards, Garland McPherson, Bill Brothers, Jay Spearman, Doug Lee, Mike Hunnicutt, Dee Joiner, Mike Copeland, Russell Thornburg; SECOND ROW — Gary Newcomb (assistant coach), Jim Walters, Keith Eastham, Tim Epps, David Skoog, Tommy Doggett, Larry Little, Gary Steele, John Agan;

Jerry Rhoades, Bruce Davis (head coach); THIRD ROW — Ron White (assistant coach), Bruce Reeves, Bruce Ferris, Dub Taylor, Jerry Matney, Kelly Baker, Frankie Lemons, Tom Roby, Steve Munsell, Jim Crocker, Aaron Hill; NOT PICTURED — Lewis Dinkins, Tom Taylor, John Reed, Scott Reed, Delmar Bowles. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Shockers To Contest Vernon After 2 Weeks Of Workouts

Bruce Davis' Pampa Shockers find out what progress they've made after almost two weeks of pre-season workouts, as the junior varsity scrimmages Vernon at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Vernon.

"We've been looking pretty decent, we had two or three days of real good hitting," said Davis, regarding his team's eight days of practice which began Aug. 20.

"We have a lot of boys that are so close to our first-teamers, they might start for us during the season. We'll learn a lot against Vernon," added the Shocker coach.

Davis, who replaces Harold Moore this year, lists 34 boys on the junior varsity, and most are sophomores. Last year's Shockers finished 8-2, losing to Tascosa and Borger.

David Skoog (5-11, 165) will line up over the ball, and right and left guards are Tommy Doggett (5-10, 155) and Brent Bell (5-8, 145).

Starting tackles, as of today, are Keith Eastham (5-11, 150), right, and Gary Steel (5-11, 145), left. Tight end is David Edwards (5-9, 155).

Jerry Rhoades (5-10, 140) and Lewis Dinkins (5-8, 145) are alternating at the first-team split end slot.

Shocker quarterback is John Agan (5-9, 153) who doubles as a starting defensive safety. "John's come a long way as a quarterback, he's pretty good both ways. He can throw long," said Davis.

Two fullbacks are competing for the starting position — Russell Thornburg (5-9, 152) and Kelly Baker (6-0, 165). Slotback is Bruce Reeves (5-9, 147), and tailback Frankie Lemons (5-11, 185) rounds out the starting backfield. Lemons, Edwards and Lemons are

defensive line Davis said, when the Shockers open against Hereford at 4 p.m. Sept. 6 in Hereford.

Scott Reed, Mike Hunnicutt, Doug Lee, Garland McPherson, John Reed, Dee Joiner, Delmar Bowles, Dub Taylor, Tim Epps, Jim Walters, Bill Brothers, Jay Spearman, Larry Little, Mike Copeland, Tom Taylor, Tom Roby and Aaron Hill are other Shockers.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Aug. 30, 1973

Texas Finds Pessimism Hard To Come By In Southwest Conference Top Role

By United Press International

Each year those who follow football in the Southwest Conference look for hints that the University of Texas domination is coming to an end.

Last year was supposed to be the year, but all the Longhorns did was go 10-1 (or 11-0 if the forfeit involving Oklahoma is thrown in) and upset Alabama in the Cotton Bowl.

This year folks have given up trying to look for weaknesses and the general opinion is that not only will Texas win its sixth straight league title, but may challenge for the national championship as well.

Even Longhorn boss Darrell Royal has a hard time finding pessimistic things to discuss.

"I do think we're more set on what we want to do this year," Royal said. "We have eight starters returning on defense (from a unit that did not allow a touchdown in the last four games last year), and I think we have something more solid offensively than we did last spring.

As we entered spring practice we had sweaty palms over our quarterback situation, the offensive line, our offensive halfbacks and our defensive secondary."

But then comes the zinger.

"I think we had a satisfactory spring, and I think we solved many of our problems."

"All the problems now lie with the rest of the conference and how the other teams go about contending with the Longhorns. The answer probably is they will not be able to contend and simply have to battle for second place.

The best possible challengers are Texas Tech and Southern Methodist, each of which has talented people at key positions. The Arkansas Razorbacks, last year's favorite but a dismal failure instead, should rally for a position in the first division.

Rice, Texas Christian and Texas A&M are either too young or too untalented to make a move toward the top.

That leaves Baylor, which was the surprise team in the league last year and could finish anywhere from second to last depending on how much more improvement the Bears can make this year under last season's conference coach of the year—Grant Teaff.

The key to the expected Longhorn success this season rests with its experienced and talented defense and what could be an overpowering offensive backfield.

Texas will employ sophomore Marty Atkins at quarterback this season.

Big turkey

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The largest bird taken in Missouri's 1973 turkey hunting season was a 29-pounder, according to the state's State Conservation Commission.

Blazing start

ATLANTA (UPI)—Former major league pitcher Denny McLain got his professional baseball career off to a blazing start.

In his first professional starting engagement, for Harlan, Ky., in 1962, he pitched a no-hitter.

according to Davis, has the moves, speed and power to be a top running back.

The Shockers, like Buddy Williams' Harvesters, will go into an I-slot offense and a 5-2 defense.

Defensively, Thornburg and Bell are right and left ends, respectively. Tackles are Eastham (right) and Skoog (left), and Bruce Ferris (6-2,

right and left linebackers. Baker and Jim Crocker (5-10, 170) are also strong contenders for the starting linebacker positions. Right cornerback is Steve Munsell (5-9, 147) and Reeves is on the left side. Agan and Dinkins are the strong and free safeties.

Jerry Matney, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive end may also find himself on the starting

Schedule:
(home team boldfaced)

Date	Time	Opponent
Sept. 6	4:00	Hereford
Sept. 13	7:00	Clovis, N.M.
Sept. 20	7:00	Dumas
Sept. 27	7:00	Perryton
Oct. 4	7:00	Dumas
Oct. 11	7:00	Borger
Oct. 18	4:00	Palo Duro
Oct. 25	7:00	Amarillo
Nov. 1	4:00	Tascosa
Nov. 8	7:00	Caprock

Bettenhausen Uses 2 Hands

NEW YORK (UPI)—Merle Bettenhausen still keeps both hands on the wheel.

It's a little tougher in his case. Particularly since he lost his right arm in a crack-up trying to win the Michigan International 13 months ago. He's back racing midgets now though and handling the wheel fine.

"Physically, I'm 100 per cent normal except I've got an arm missing and as far as I know, no one ever has run with one arm."

Says the friendly, outgoing 30-year-old son of the late Tony Bettenhausen, who was killed at Indianapolis 12 years ago practicing for the 500.

"I crashed at Cambridge Junction, Michigan, on July 16, 1972 and didn't race again until this past June 16. Eleven months to the day. At first, when I came back, it felt a little funny. I really didn't know what it would be like driving one-handed. It turned out much more comfortable than I anticipated. I found out I was doing 90 per cent of my driving left-handed."

Merle Bettenhausen, whose two brothers, Gary, 31, and Tony, Jr., 21, also race cars, is a remarkable young man on any number of counts.

First because he'd even care to get back in a race car of any kind again, and second because of his magnificent attitude since his accident. He's pleasant, cheerful and helpful.

He Never Grumbled

Those close to him say he has never grumbled or complained once about what happened to him. Nor does he go into a shell if the subject is brought up.

"I'm not sensitive about it," he says. "If you ask me what I think caused the accident I'd say it was a combination of my

inexperience, my first Indy type car race and too fast a track. My car was not set up properly either but that's something I'd rather not go into.

"Anyway, I was just coming around the second corner and completing the third lap when I apparently lost control and hit the guard rail. My car caught fire and hit the wall. I was in the car one minute and 15 seconds and tried getting out while it was still in motion, but it hit the wall again. That's when my arm was severed. I don't remember losing it. What I was concerned about was the fire."

"The car finally stopped and the fire team got me out. My arm was gone. I was conscious through it all, and I remember going to the infield hospital and them working on me. Even though I knew I had lost my arm and was burned badly, it felt good to be out of the car."

They Cut Off Underwear

"I remember them cutting off my fireproof long underwear. I was lying there only in my jockey shorts, and I thought to myself, okay, that's neat. Then they began cutting off my jockey shorts. That upset me. It seemed like there were hundreds of people running around. Nurses, doctors, everyone. Why were they cutting off my

shorts? They weren't on fire."

Merle's older brother, Gary, came by to see him at University of Michigan Hospital shortly afterward.

"Well, kid, you still wanna drive race cars?" he inquired.

"Uh-huh," said Merle, nodding affirmatively.

"This really isn't anything new with him."

Merle Bettenhausen has wanted to race cars, the same way his daddy did, since he was a kid.

"I remember the day he died, May 12, 1961," says Merle. "I was 17 years old. When they told me what happened, I was very upset. But I remember listening to the race that year and saying to myself I still want to drive in the Indy 500 some day."

Merle and Gary are very close. They frequently talk about their father and about young Tony, Jr., now driving in stock car races.

They Learned from Father

"Gary and I had more of a chance to learn from our father than Tony did," says Merle. "He was only 10 at the time. Hardly a day goes by that Dad's memory doesn't linger on our minds. I remember him saying 'if you do something, do it right or don't do it at all'."

Yancey Durham Dies After Suffering Stroke

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Yancey "Yank" Durham, who managed former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier

and two other world champions in many ring battles, died early today at Temple University Hospital.

Durham, 52, suffered a "stroke of major proportions" Tuesday at his North Philadelphia home. He had been listed in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit since then. A hospital spokesman said he died at 1:50 a.m.

Durham's family and former heavyweight titleholder Joe Frazier, whom Durham managed to his March, 1971, decision over Muhammad Ali, were at his bedside when he died.

Frazier had cut short a vacation to maintain the vigil since arriving here Tuesday night. He said Durham, who was married and the father of four children, was "like a father to me."

Durham, once an amateur middleweight himself, also was managing light heavyweight champion Bob Foster and Willie "The Worm" Monroe, a middleweight contender, when he suffered the stroke.

The veteran trainer is survived by his wife and four children—Yancey III, Mark, Chandler and Nancy.

Boxer Can't Keep House But Can Outfight Boys?

DALLAS (UPI)—The boys in her life know 15-year-old Brenda Duckworth for her left hook.

She is 5-foot-3 and 108 pounds and when she wears gloves they weigh 10 ounces.

"She ain't much at keeping house, but she sure can box," said her mother.

Brenda, her twin pony tails bobbing, is a four-year veteran of the boxing ring. In some states girls have been barred from playing Little League baseball because some times it's too rough a game for girls.

They ought to check with Brenda.

"I went up there the very first night and knocked the champion down and she never would box me again," said Brenda, who boxes in a program for girls aged 6 to 16 called Missy, Inc.

Doyle Weaver, a private music teacher in Dallas, started the program several years ago "because I didn't think it was fair to always offer boys the rough things and let girls twirl batons. It certainly wasn't fair to girls. They were always left out."

Weaver said almost 300 girls took part in various Missy Junior Gloves boxing tournaments during the past year. He said there is no charge to the girls and all help is volunteer.

"I want to prove to society that girls have the ability to compete with boys in sports," he said. "We don't have any padding for the girls. We've checked with physicians and they don't discriminate where it comes to sex. Doctors are either for contact or against contact and it has nothing to do with sex."

"For those who are afraid of cancer of the breast, doctors will tell you they don't know what causes cancer."

Brenda has lost only two fights in four years. She has fought both boys and girls and has one weakness: "I can't take a good shot to the stomach. I lose my breath."

Although she "spars" regularly with her brother Jerry, 14, Brenda is running out of opponents.

"We don't have many bigger

girls in the program and finding boys who will fight girls isn't easy," said the ninth-grader who has four brothers.

The boxing program for girls has no home of its own. The females practice fisticuffs in homes, public parks, recreation centers — wherever they can. Among those who have served as advisors to the group are a bank vice president, a doctor, nurse and a sociologist, Weaver said.

"We are constantly trying to fight the argument that girls should not participate in the same sports as boys," Weaver said. "We want to disprove the myth that girls can't compete against boys."

"At 6 years old, girls are ahead of boys by 12 months in bone development and permanent teeth," he said. "But at age 9, there is an expansion to 18 months. What people have failed to do is see how this relates to sports."

"At the junior high school level, girls are actually advanced physically over boys, if they are given the same training and exercises. It's not until past puberty that boys grow to be larger than girls."

When he stages a boxing tournament for girls, Weaver said, "We have a ring, programs, a public address system — the whole works."

"It's the real thing. In our tournaments there are no limitations that can be applied because of sex," he said. "We don't allow anyone to say things like, 'that's pretty good for a girl.'"

Brenda laughs when she recounts the story of a boy who challenged her to a fight last year at Comstock Junior High.

"I told him, 'Boy, when I get through with you there won't be enough left for an undertaker to wipe up with a Kleenex. And he took off running, but I caught him. I like to have gotten expelled for that.'"

Now that she has mastered the art of boxing, Brenda is taking lessons in the martial arts, including Ju Jitsu.

"All the boys know I can take care of myself," she said with a 15-year-old grin.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International's Board of Coaches small college football pre-season ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses: (28 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting).

Team	Points
1. Delaware (22)	268
2. Louisiana Tech (3)	234
3. Tennessee St.	156
4. South Dakota	127
5. North Dakota (1)	117
6. Cal Poly (SLO) (1)	97
7. Grambling	86
8. Ashland	75
9. Tennessee Tech	69
10. Idaho St.	41
11. Carson-Newman	29
12. Montana St. (1)	26
13. Western Kentucky	21
14. NW Louisiana	20
15. North Dakota St.	18
16. (tie) Western Car.	17
16. (tie) East Tex. St.	17
16. (tie) Bridgeport	17
19. Western Illinois	11
20. Boise St.	10

SANDWICHES

Ready-To-Go

Open From 6 AM-11 PM

Serve Yourself

S&J Mart
600 E. Frederic
669-3661

GET READY FOR LABOR DAY AND HUNTING SEASON

12 Gauge

DOVE & QUAIL \$49⁹⁵

LOADS \$2⁴⁹ Box or Case

- OTHER AMMO
- ALL REMINGTON & WINCHESTER GUNS
- ALL USED RIFLES & SHOTGUNS
- RUGER & MARLIN RIFLES
- ACCESSORIES

10% OFF

ALL REMAINING STRAW HATS	ALL SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS	ONE GROUP MENS SUITS
1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE	SPORT COATS
		1/2 PRICE

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF GIRLS & LADIES SUMMER

BLOUSES & SUITS 1/2 Price

OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN STORE

ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE

119 S. Cuyler 669-3161

Put your foot down for STYLE...THAT'S RAND.

In blue leather and blue suede or in brown leather and brown suede

\$20⁹⁹

In black and white leather or in cream leather and blue suede

\$22⁹⁹

In brown or blue

\$17⁹⁹

Many Other Numbers

Kyle's Fine Shoes

The Home of Fashion and Good Shoes

109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

The Center Is Jelly

In this country, an election would lose its flavor if politicians from one end of the country to the other didn't mount their pulpits to say that "people are fed up" or that "people demand a change" and "let's throw the whole bunch out."

Such as it has been, and such will it always be in this land where promises get the votes even if those promises fall from the voters' memory like scales from dead fish.

As our populace becomes more sophisticated, however, there is less tendency to be swayed by a glib tongue and a handsome face.

They still want to know, though, "What's in it for me if I vote for you?" That's the mere surfacing of selfishness, a rambling root in almost anyone's personal soil.

We have come to a point in this nation's history when there seems to be a common thread—a mood—trailing in the wake of the Watergate hearings, and that mood is that things are falling apart and the very center that should be holding the many parts together is suddenly turning to jelly.

We find ourselves wishing that the clock could be turned back—back to the time when a man could determine his own destiny by the rugged individualism of his actions. He could store up enough food from

his gardens to last him and his family through the winter, and he could send his children to school down the road without interference from a judicial court that said there must be cross-town busing for social purposes.

Those people who chose this form of escape, however, are soon shocked from their reverie by the escalating prices in supermarkets, hardware stores and other stores, by an onrushing ecological tide that threatens to drive civilization back from whence it came.

The revelations of Watergate confirm what has been suspected for years—that government and its bureaucratic tentacles have become so entrenched in the honeycombs of Washington that anyone who dares to challenge the dragon is immediately overcome by frustration. He couldn't pick up a rock if he could find one.

It cost the taxpayers of this country almost a billion dollars to close a wheat deal with the Russians. And every time the housewife turns around, she is having to pay more for food which gallops upward with each succeeding economic phase of the Nixon Administration.

It has been noted that every country has the government it deserves.

Maybe we deserve what we are getting.

Crime In Tokyo

"The streets of American cities feel like a war zone," said Police Superintendent Tokuo Aoki, Chief of the Crime Prevention section of the Tokyo Police Department. "People just don't feel safe leaving their homes." he told a reporter after visiting New York, Buffalo, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles and Honolulu. Tokyo is the world's largest and most congested metropolis with a population of 11 1/2 million people as compared to 7 1/2 million in New York City and yet there were only 208 murders in Tokyo in 1972 compared with 1,691 in New York. According to Mr. Aoki the chances of being mugged, murdered, raped or robbed in New York were about 150 times greater than in Tokyo. Nationally, Japan has three crimes per 100,000 people compared to 667 per 100,000 in

the U.S.A. How can American sociologists with their emphasis on poverty and overcrowding explain these figures? How can psychologists and anthropologists who blame violence on man's "bad animal" instincts explain it?

Mrs. Kinko Sato, a lecturer at the U.N. Asian and Far East Institute on Crime Prevention gives the following explanation. "Our police are efficient and free from corruption. People have a feeling of friendship and trust for them. The efficiency of our court system is important. Our courts clear 70 per cent of all criminal cases, including traffic offenses. Convictions result in 99.93 per cent of criminals charged, a record unmatched anywhere."

Although most prison sentences in Japan tend to be light Japan does have the death penalty.

Just When Does Dirt Get Dirty?

By PAUL HARVEY
On a Paris sidewalk the tourist from Holland is offered "Dirty peektures, Meester?" And he may elect to purchase or not pornography which is unacceptable for street sale back home.

The mores which have kept Europe divided have allowed maximum freedom for individuals to live where and as they like.

Now our several United States may reinstate local laws permitting or prohibiting pornography as each chooses.

The Supreme Court has returned at least this one prerogative to the states. Now Lindsborg, Kan., does not have to put up with what Las Vegas prefers.

The Supreme Court was a long time determining what most of the rest of us know by heart—the difference between "dirt" and "dirty dirt."

In the weeks since the high court's obscenity definition, hundreds of communities have initiated city and state standards to suit themselves.

Those promoters who have promoted smut in the name of "free speech" are distressed.

There will still remain plenty of places in the United States where their porno pictures and performances will be permitted, but they were getting fat on a nationwide market before and they resent having to settle for less.

Some of those movies which promised millions for their producers will make less now that they're bannable in Boston.

Since 1957 the Supreme Court has sought to define "pornography" but couldn't because our manners, morals and more differ so widely—individually, regionally—that no one definition could be made to fit.

Now, if Waxahatchie and Salt Lake City don't want to expose their children to the lewdness of Times Square they don't have to.

And this restatement of State's rights affords protection for the puritans when the prurient try to get their lurid movies on nationwide TV.

Another thing—probably no hypocrisy has been more disgusting to American school-agers than the prevalent practice of designating some movies "X" until the viewer reaches "X" age.

That assumes that after "X" age, "dirt" isn't "dirty" any more. If it's "dirty" it's "dirty," however old or young you may happen to be, and they, the enlightened young, have been rightly repulsed by our hypocritical pretense.

Now if the majority in your community prefers it one way and you prefer it another, you have the option to shape up or ship out.

Significantly, the Supreme Court was able, at long last, to make up its mind only five to four—and those five included President Nixon's four appointees.

Whatever Mr. Nixon's other debits and credits, having shifted the high court away from federalism must remain his most monumental achievement—ensuring, at least for our time, the inalienable American right to be different.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Pretzels were originated by a monk in northern Italy around 610 A.D. The World Almanac says. The first pretzels were made of dough baked into little figures representing children, with arms folded in prayer. The monk called them "pretiola" which is Latin for "little reward" and gave them to children who learned their catechism.

Copyright 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

RICH LANDLORDS

The fact is that Communism is not a system in which nobody is rich; it is in fact a plutocracy in which most people are reduced to poverty so that a few masters can live richly at the expense of everyone else.

The Review Of The News

"Are You Sure It Isn't Still Ticking?"



Integrity In Politics

How important is integrity in politics?

That is like asking how much a scruple costs. In case you don't know, a scruple costs a lot in politics.

It might be the most expensive thing a politician can have. It is difficult to tell exactly since it is rumored that scruples are difficult to find in the political world today.

This could well be why our leaders aren't big on scruples today. A scruple costs more than money. You don't find scruples marked down and I never heard of a scruple discount store. You can't even find imitation or synthetic scruples. It is either the real thing or nothing. With many people it is nothing.

The high price of a scruple includes the guts to tell the truth, the backbone to speak out on the important issues, and keeping your promises when it might be more profitable to do otherwise.

A POLITICIAN with scruples, and we still have a few around today—thank goodness—is the one who tries to do what he can for all the people.

It takes real integrity to stand up and really represent the people in the face of special interests and the pressure to be reelected.

Political integrity tends to fade away when the political promises start to flow like water. You can't pay much attention to scruples when you try to out-promise every candidate.

In some recent campaigns it would take a computer just to keep track of the promises made. It is not too important to keep track of political promises since it is unlikely any of them are made for keeping.

When the big-spending candidates of today start digging up big money to pay the bills they better leave any integrity or scruples they might have at home. Big donors are not known for handing out air that loots without strings attached.

A political promise and a campaign donation with strings are two different things. If a promise is made and no money—only votes—are at stake, future action is open to the pure integrity of the candidate.

If a small donation is made it has no strings and requires no promise of action from the candidate. Large amounts of money, either from groups or individuals, have strings.

When large amounts of money are involved, value in return is expected, and more than likely given.

Politicians who expect to continue to be re-elected must pay the political debts they incur in order to secure campaign funds.

It takes real old-fashioned integrity to turn down a much-needed campaign contribution when you know the strings attached are not in the best interest of the majority.

Your Health

Latent Syphilis Stages Possible

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—I am worried sick as I think I had syphilis 20 years ago. What are the blood tests? If it doesn't show there, what other tests can be taken? What is the treatment at this late date? Please answer. Could anyone catch it from me now? I'm a female, please help me.

Dear Reader—Your question is one which is asked more often than you might think. People think or suspect that they may have had syphilis early during life. This may or may not be true.

First, let me tell you that at least four to five years after infection with syphilis it's most unlikely that you would be able to pass any form of infection onto anybody else. The disease goes through several stages. There is the initial primary stage with the localized sore. Then, there is the secondary stage which causes generalized symptoms, including skin rash, and finally there is the late stage which is the non-infective stage. Incidentally, once a person passes into the late stage he may become permanently immune to syphilis and have no other symptoms or signs of syphilis throughout his life, although the previous infection may be detected by a blood test.

The only way to find out if a person in the late syphilis group still has difficulties is by a rather extensive medical examination. The problem is that a person may not have any symptoms and appears healthy and unable to transmit the disease to anyone else, but there may be slow changes occurring in the body which can involve the heart, eventually producing cardiovascular syphilis, the brain or other parts of the body. These slow insidious changes make it mandatory to treat a person who has had syphilis in the past, even though he may be asymptomatic and not have any signs of infection.

The ordinary screening blood test for syphilis may indeed be negative in some individuals with late syphilis. There are other more sensitive tests, however, which can be done if there is any history which suggests a previous infection. By the combination of different tests that are available, in a person who has a possible history of syphilis, it's usually possible for the physician to establish whether or not this is true. Further tests, including looking at the spinal fluid, may be needed to tell whether there is a slow silent involvement of other parts of the body.

Further, if it can be established by laboratory studies, including blood tests, that you have had syphilis in the past, it should be treated as a new case, to be sure that there is no slow, silent, insidious process going on that will damage your heart or brain or joints later in life.

"We cannot expect Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in GIVING AMERICANS SMALL DOSES OF SOCIALISM, until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism."

Nikita Khrushchev

There's a new computer that matches couples and also figures the future alimony.

We couldn't carry a tune if it had handles riveted on both ends.

Where They Stand

By Editors of The Washington Monthly
Fred Harris: Consumer Needs Antitrust

President Nixon's economic policies are unlikely to be effective until he begins treating the underlying problem—the lack of competition in our economy. That's the view of former Democratic Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma who has emerged as the leading spokesman for what he calls "the new populism." Harris, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, made a short-lived bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Q: It's been said that the last time the Democrats really had an economic policy was back in 1971 when they were for wage- and - price controls and President Nixon wasn't. Ever since Nixon imposed the wage-price freeze on Aug. 15, 1971, they have offered no clear alternative.

A: That's true. What we should have done back in 1971 was to adopt a limited freeze aimed solely at the giant corporations and the big unions. And we should have coupled these controls with aggressive antitrust action. Again and again experts have pointed out that the major cause of inflation is the market power of large corporations and the resulting lack of price competition. Instead, Nixon's series of "phases" has only made matters worse by creating artificial shortages while corporate profits have soared.

Q: Is there anything which can be done in the short run to help bring competition back into the economy?

A: Even beginning antitrust actions will have a deterrent effect on some of industry's more blatant anti-competitive practices. One thing we can do right now is to cut out direct government subsidies for bigness. For example, the Penn Central Railroad should be allowed to fail, instead of receiving another federal bailout. A second thing we can do is to cut out the government's tax subsidy for bigness. Studies have shown that large corporations end up paying a lower rate of taxes than do small businesses. A third thing which can be done is for the government to refuse to approve any future mergers which lessen competition.

Q: Given our economic problems, why isn't there any real national movement for aggressive antitrust action?

A: Part of it is due to the way the government indirectly subsidizes the propaganda efforts of major corporations. Take the Mobil Oil Co. and their recent ad campaigns designed to influence public opinion in favor of the Alaska pipeline. The public paid for these ads in the form of higher prices. Then Mobil also gets a tax subsidy for these ads since they can be deducted as business expenses.

Q: Do you see the recent shortages playing a role in educating the public about the abuses of giant corporations?

A: Yes. The public has begun to accept the idea that the gasoline shortage, for example, is the fault of the oil companies themselves. For months we were besieged with commercials urging us to conserve gas by driving 50 mph. But people are beginning to catch on that the real problem is a situation where the major oil companies not only produce gasoline but also control the supply of crude oil as well. The problems are similar in the food industry where the Federal Trade Commission has indicated that, if competition were restored in just 13 different food lines, the consumer would save \$2 billion a year.

Q: But how do you build a coalition for antitrust action? Most auto workers, for example, would see breaking up General Motors as a threat to their jobs.

A: The consumer knows that he is purchasing inferior products at inflated costs. The last major innovation in the automobile industry was the automatic transmission which was introduced during the 1930s. And the consumer knows there is no price competition among the big three auto manufacturers.

Q: Why do you think President Nixon's four "phases" haven't worked?

A: A large part of the problem is that most public officials, commentators and a depressingly large number of economists are clinging to a model of our economy which no longer exists—the law of supply and demand. The lack of

competition in our economy has thrown this law totally out of kilter. Even Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve system, admits this, in effect, when he says, "The old rules don't seem to work anymore." The American people know this already. They know it when they are working as hard as they can and they suddenly can't afford to buy groceries for their families.

WELFARE POPULATION

"Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and EVERYTHING that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people."

A family receiving \$5,000 in relief, instead of earning \$5,000 a year, subtracts \$10,000 from the income of the working population. Multiply this by one million families and you get \$10 billion. The current U.S. welfare population numbers nine million.

There are jobs available today that are going begging.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOE EBY GOW RECAUSE
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Joe Key Gow, Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 27th day of August, 1973, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that the undersigned now holds such Letters Testamentary and hereby requires to present the same to the undersigned at the address below, given here on suit upon same as barred by the general statute of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence is Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and my mailing address is P.O. Box 982, Pampa, Texas 79061.

HOO SUEY Independent Executor of the Estate of Joe Key Gow Deceased No. 4287 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

August 28, 1973 D-3

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the Partnership between QUENTIN WILLIAMS and GENEVIEVE L. HENDERSON, operating under the firm name of QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS, located at 171-A Hughes Building, 406 N. Kingmill Street, in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, was dissolved on the 1st day of August, 1973. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said QUENTIN WILLIAMS, and all claims and demands on the said partnership are to be presented to the said QUENTIN WILLIAMS for payment. The business will be conducted by GENEVIEVE L. HENDERSON, at the address of 171-A Hughes Building, 406 N. Kingmill Street, in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, under the firm name of "QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS," and her mailing address is P.O. Box 1776, Pampa, Texas, 79061.

QUENTIN WILLIAMS GENEVIEVE L. HENDERSON

August 23, 28, 1973 Sept. 6, 13, 1973 D-7

Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

RUBY'S LIQUOR
866 West Foster
Gray County
Pampa, Texas
Mailing Address
866 West Foster
Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant—
Ruby Wampler
2116 Lynn Street
Pampa, Texas 79065

Aug. 30, 31, 1973 D-7

1 Card of Thanks

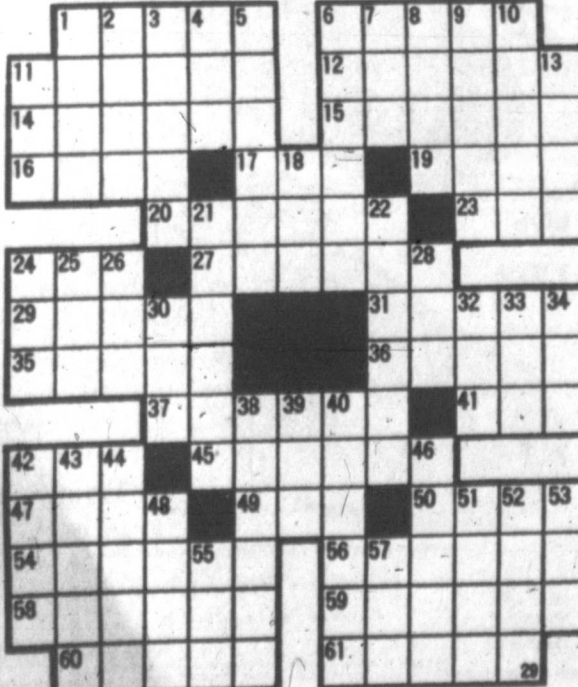
MRS. EVA B. McDONALD
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many deeds of kindness and expressions of love and sympathy in the loss of our Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, Sister-in-law, and Auntie. We are especially grateful to Dr. Julian Key, the staff and nurses on surgery C in Highland General Hospital, Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, Friendship Sunday School Class, Carmichael, Whitley, First Christian Church, Reverend and Mrs. Palmer, C. W. F. Rambo Group, and the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Members and Friends.

Walter and Louise McDonald, Lafayette, La.; Harry and Virginia McDonald and Gayle, Pampa; Linda and Roland Borden and Mike, Dallas; Mrs. C. N. McClintock, Lancaster, S. C.; Grace and Bill Barnett, Campobello, S. C.; Henry and Nita Hudson and Family, Lancaster, S. C.; Max and June Hudson and Anarose, Lancaster, S. C.; Mrs. Sam Hudson and Family, Lancaster, S. C.; Hawley and Joan Hudson, Rock Hill, S. C.

Energy

- ACROSS
- 1 Strength
- 6 Effective power
- 11 Man from Seoul
- 12 Workshops
- 14 Pit for tillage
- 15 Pupal envoy
- 16 Far off (comb. form)
- 17 Cereal grass
- 19 Spanish cheers
- 20 South African camps (var.)
- 22 Printing measures
- 24 Pronoun
- 27 Generator
- 29 White poplar
- 31 Sultan's decree
- 35 Giant
- 36 Permitted by law
- 37 Buccaneer
- 41 Pointed tool
- 42 Possesses
- 45 Delight in
- DOWN
- 1 Gopher's warning
- 2 Of mouth
- 3 Insurgent
- 4 Coolidge's nickname
- 5 Inherent power
- 6 Irish leader
- 7 Eamon de—
- 8 Cyprinoid fish
- 9 Lively place
- 10 Papal garment
- 11 Juniperlike shrub
- 11 Crazy—
- 13 Soap-frame bar
- 18 Desire (coll.)
- 21 Broomlike leaf
- 22 Grins
- 24 Headgear
- 25 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
- 26 Redent
- 28 Native mineral
- 30 Traveler's guide
- 32 Turkish title
- 33 Corvine bird
- 34 Building addition
- 38 Blacksnakes
- 39 Bustle
- 40 Powerful beast
- 42 Blood (comb. form)
- 43 Copycats
- 44 Bristlelike organs
- 46 Strong, brave
- 48 Feminine suffix
- 51 Actual
- 52 Fence opening
- 53 Poetic genre
- 54 Cut off branches
- 57 Seize

Answer to Previous Puzzle



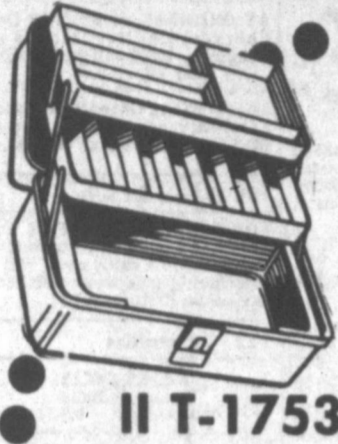
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sundays

CHARCOAL BAR-B-QUE

Reg. 39.99
\$32.99 G.D.P.

Turf Magic Ammonium Sulfate
FERTILIZER \$1.67



Adventure **TACKLE BOXES**
Reg. \$8.97
\$7.19

II T-1753

Willis Catfish & Trout **BAIT**
69c

Berkley Crusader Braided

CASTING LINE

Reg. \$1.29 2 Spools **99c**



Acme **COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER**

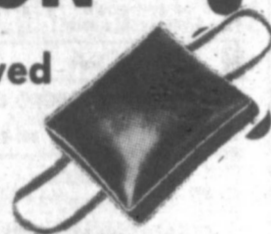
2 Gallon

\$9.59

Bouyant Life Line **BOAT CUSHION**

U.S. Coast Guard Approved

\$2.89



Gillette **TRAC II™ RAZOR**
\$1.77

Retail \$2.99

Dymo Home **LABEL MAKER**

99c

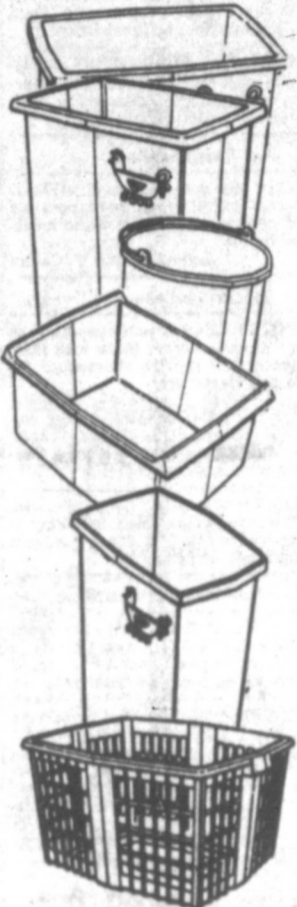
300 Ct. **Notebook Filler Paper**

Reg. 63c **49c**

Freeze 12 **PACKAGED REFRIGERANT**
79c

Plastic Asst. Dishpan Waste Basket or Laundry Basket

Sale **39c**



TRAC II™ 5's
87c

TYPING PAPER 200 Ct. Reg. 63c **49c**

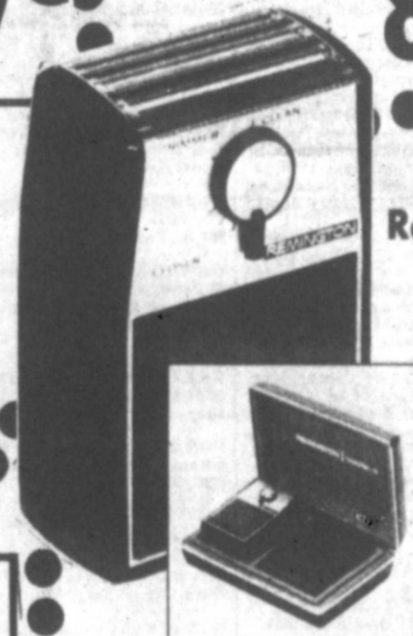
Four Subject **THEME BOOK**

112 Sheets

Reg. 83c **49c**

One Group **WHITINGS STATIONARY**

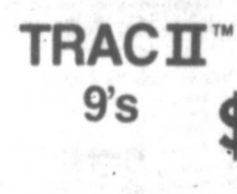
1/2 PRICE



Remington Mark III **ELECTRIC SHAVER**

Retail \$32.50

\$23.99



TRAC II™ 9's **\$1.29**



Gillette Platinum Plus 10's **BLADES \$1.29**



ALKA-SELTZER
36's **69c**

GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Custom TOP Hits 8 Track

TAPES
Double Play - Country Western & Pop
Retail \$6.98
SALE \$4.49

Pierced Clip

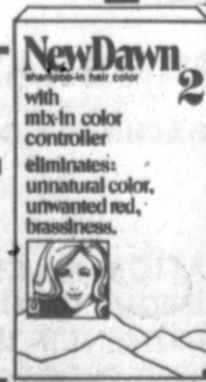
Earrings
Retail \$2.00
SALE \$1.19



White Rain **HAIR SPRAY**
14 Oz.
69c



Reg. or Spearmint **PEARL DROPS**
2.75 Oz.
93c



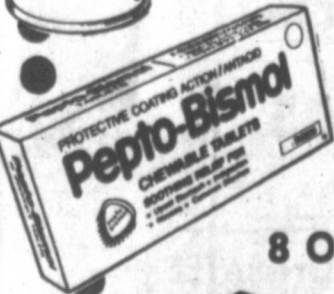
New Dawn **Hair Color**
\$1.19



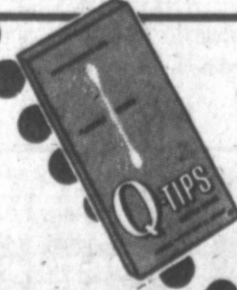
One Group Checked

BED SHEETS

Twin Size \$2.39
Double Size \$2.69
Pillow Cases \$1.99 Pair



PEPTO-BISMOL
8 Oz.
69c



Q-TIPS
170's **69c**



VO-5 **Hair Spray**
16 Oz.
93c

Gillette Right Guard **Deodorant**
Bronz Car. 13 Oz.
\$1.59



100's \$1.99
100's Plus Iron \$2.13

Nest Fresh Extra Large **EGGS** Doz. **79c**

Borden's 1/2 Gal. **ICE CREAM**

89c

Shasta 12 Oz. Cans **CANNED POP** 11 FOR **\$1.00**



VOL. 67-
FC
Mi
Th
ve
W
T
By Un
Unl
Gener
ed Isra
conve
visit to
judgi
Middle
A
confer
Egypt
said a
will
concl
findin
secret
"O
C
S
OT
main
the
consi
ing t
legisl
eight
Un
wart
will
its p
call
offer
incru
So
dem
lian
agai
T
bac
Thu
to s
lab
said
yet
livi
mer
T
tiet
soli
day
"T
C
v
Be
spi
Co
nig
Ga
J
of
Be
tot
sit
cit
Ha
se
Ci
10
m
Lj
Tr
Ti
-se
C
W
H
M
Si
si