

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Saturday. High in low 90s, low in upper 50s. Yesterday's high, 84. Today's low, 66. Moisture: .16 inch.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1973

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Sundays 15¢



FORGET-ME-NOT — Mrs. Barbara Morrow pins a forget-me-not on Mayor R.D. Wilkerson to help publicize the sale of the flowers in the city tomorrow to raise funds for disabled American veterans in the local area. The project is conducted annually to gain proceeds for the aid of disabled veterans.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Waldheim Leaves Israel To Visit Egypt, Jordan

By United Press International
United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim departed Israel today with a promise to convey his impressions of his visit to Egypt and Jordan before judging the progress of his Middle East fact-finding tour.

At a Lod airport news conference prior to takeoff for Egypt via Cyprus, Waldheim said an assessment of his visit "will have to wait until after his conclusion. He said some of his findings would have to remain secret.

"Of course," he added, "in the talks with Egypt and Jordan, I shall refer to the conversations I had here and inform them of the impressions and see what their reactions are and see if there is a basis for progress."

Canada Considers Strike Legislation

OTTAWA (UPI) — The two main opposition parties pressed the government today to consider amendments increasing the wage settlement in its legislation forcing an end to an eight-day national rail strike.

Union leaders have already warned that "we cannot and will not comply" with the bill in its present form. They specifically cited the "niggardly" offer of a 30 cents an hour wage increase.

Some 1,500 railroad workers demonstrated outside the Parliament building Thursday against the bill.

The Conservatives, who backed the bill in principle Thursday night, were expected to seek changes today. Party labor critic James McGrath said members were not decided yet whether to seek a cost of living escalator in the settlement or a new, higher pay offer.

The measure, which could be passed into law by Saturday, orders the 56,000 union members to end the strike and prohibits sympathy walkouts by the 22,000 shopcraft workers and 14,000 operating employees, who were expected to strike next week.

'Most Beautiful Yards' Contest Winners Named

Winners in Pampa's Most Beautiful Yard Contest, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, were selected last night by judges from the Pampa Garden Club.

Mrs. Thelma Bray, chairman of the chamber's City Beautification Committee, today announced the winners in six geographical areas of the city as follows:

Division I — First prize, Harold E. DeVore, 1721 W. 19th; second, Melvin Ball, 1125 Ciderella; third, Orval Batson, 1012 W. Buckler; honorable mention, A.M. Stroebel, 1831 Lynn, and James Powell, 1129 Terry.

Division II — First, James Tripplehorn, 1616 Charles; second, E.E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles; third, Herman Whalley, 521 N. West; honorable mention, Mrs. A.D. McNamara, 1012 N. Somerville.

Death Takes Dwarf Actor

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Dunn, a dwarf who won acclaim as an actor in films, television and Broadway, died Thursday. He was 38.

The U.S. Embassy said the apparent cause of death was a heart attack but that this would not be known for sure until an autopsy is performed.

The 3-foot, 6-inch actor was in England to play the role of the dwarf Biggie in the Warner Bros. production of "The Abdication," starring Peter Finch and Liv Ullmann.

Dunn's real name was Gary Neil Miller. He adopted the name Michael Dunn from Irish-American ancestors. He was born Oct. 20, 1934 in Shattuck, Okla.

Heat Wave, Stagnant Air Plaguing Eastern States

By United Press International
Heat and stagnant air brought suffering, warnings of rising death rates, and a possible smog problem today to portions of the eastern United States, including the nation's largest city.

Joseph Cimino, New York City health commissioner, said that the five-day heat wave, longest in 20 years in the metropolis, threatened the well-being of persons with chronic illnesses or the very young.

Cimino said the city death rate doubled from 150 on Sunday to 300 on Tuesday.

In Connecticut, authorities expressed fear of forest fires in woodlands roasting in 90-degree heat. The National Weather service said there was an "increasing threat of serious air stagnation" in the area.

The service also foresaw little change in the heat-stagnant air situation into the holiday weekend, although as industries and businesses shut down for the holiday, a lessening of demands on overloaded electric power systems could be expected.

Sihanouk Says Insurgent Troops Planning Attacks

PEKING (UPI) — Exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk today said his Cambodian insurgents will launch an all-out attack on Phnom Penh in December with direct military support by North Vietnam.

He said China would pay for the armament supplied by Hanoi.

Sihanouk, in an exclusive interview with UPI, said the Paris peace treaty of January would not be violated because the ammunition would come from stockpiles of Communist forces in South Vietnam.

"We signed the agreement in early August and the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong have already begun supplying us from their stocks in South Vietnam," said the ebullient prince.

Duan Promises Ammunition
"I met with the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam No. 1—the first secretary of the Central Committee of the Vietnam Workers Party, Le Duan—and he promised us that he will give us enough ammunition to make us capable of leading a great offensive against (Cambodian President) Lon Nol in the dry season."

"You must tell this news to Sirik Matak, for it will give him great pleasure," laughed the 50-year-old prince, referring to his cousin, Brig. Gen. Sirik Matak, a member of the high political council in Phnom Penh and the prime mover in the March 18, 1970, coup that sent Sihanouk into exile.

The news would also give pleasure to Nixon, he said, referring to the President's compromise agreement with Congress that forced him to declare the Aug. 15 U.S. bomb halt over Cambodia.

Sihanouk said he expected the full scale assault against Phnom Penh to begin during the month of December.

"We have had to postpone our plans for attack because of our lack of heavy arms and ammunition," he said. "But every day our forces gather more and more sophisticated weapons from the Lon Nol troops. Right now in our move to liberate Kompong Cham (a provincial capital about 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh) the weapons we are using are American 105 howitzer guns."

Will Never be Short
"Thanks to Lon Nol and Nixon, we shall never be short of ammunition," he said with a chuckle. "They gave us a complimentary stock—involuntarily."

IN PRICES

Raw Farm Goods Reach New Highs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price of U.S. raw farm products soared a record 20 percent to a new all-time high in the month ending Aug. 15, an Agriculture Department report shows.

The statistics signal new retail food price increases.

Issued Thursday, the monthly farm price report was the first major economic indicator to measure the impact of the July 18 end to wholesale and retail ceilings on all foods except beef.

It showed prices 62 per cent above a year ago and 107 per cent above 1967.

Agriculture officials said farm prices also exceeded 100 per cent of parity for the first time in 21 years. They moved from 88 per cent in July to 102 per cent, the highest since August, 1952, when there was Korean War inflation.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz predicted last week that wholesale prices would make "an astounding" jump in August but that overall inflation should cool in the months ahead.

The Agriculture Department said there were higher prices during the month ending Aug. 15 for beef, cattle, wheat, hogs, corn, soybeans, eggs and cotton.

They were only partly offset by lower prices for tomatoes, potatoes and apples.

Price records were set by all meat animals with beef cattle reaching \$51.70 per hundredweight, up \$7.50 from July and \$18.10 above a year ago. Hogs climbed to \$56.50 per hundredweight, up \$15.50 from July and double a year earlier.

As a group, meat animal prices were 63 per cent above the same period in 1972.

A record \$4.45 a bushel was paid for wheat, up \$1.98 from mid-July and nearly triple last year's price. Rice averaged \$10.70 per hundredweight, a record high and nearly double a year ago. Up 65 cents a bushel from July, corn reached \$2.68, compared with \$1.53 a year ago.

Soybean prices rose \$2.30 from a month earlier to reach \$8.99 a bushel, \$1.01 below two months ago but well above the year-ago price of \$3.36 a bushel. Eggs rose to 69.4 cents a dozen, up 18.1 cents from mid-July and only a fraction below the 69.6 cent record set in December, 1919. The August price was more than double a year ago.

Farmers' costs rose 3 per cent during the month, the report said.

Jaycees Give Carnival Hours

The Pampa Jaycees, saying there has been some confusion about times, announced today that the carnival they are sponsoring on the lot of the old Pampa Junior High School will open from 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Benny Horton, Jaycee representative, said various rides, games and food booths are available at the carnival.

He also said they have found a lost black and white kitten, which they are keeping at their food booth.

Rain dampened some of the activities last night, but weather forecasters at forenoon were predicting no rain tonight.

Nixon Preparing Battle

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon flies back to Washington today to face an historic battle before the Supreme Court over the Watergate tapes and the powers of the presidency.

The stage was set Thursday when the Western White House announced that Nixon had decided to appeal an order by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica of Washington to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Sirica acting on a plea by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, had ordered the President to turn over, for the judge's private listening, the tapes of Nixon's office conversations with aides about Watergate. Sirica said he would judge whether they were pertinent criminal evidence.

The President decided on the traditional move to seek to overturn the ruling in the District of Columbia branch of the Court of Appeals after he talked with his two chief Watergate lawyers, J. Fred Buzhardt and Charles Alan Wright.

Nixon returns to the White House tonight after a 12-day California stay. He will meet with senior advisers Saturday morning, and then fly to his Camp David, Md. mountaintop retreat for Labor Day weekend with his family.

The President is expected to plunge back into his White House official duties Tuesday, focusing on the economy and his legislative program.

Environmental Protection Agency.

New Yorkers suffered through power and water shortages, while the stagnant air in the nation's capital sent auto inspection workers home sick. Production cutbacks at two Pittsburgh area steel plants were reported, and Baltimore Mayor William D. Schaefer ordered fire hydrants fitted with spray sprinklers and opened for the city's youngsters.

Philadelphia ordered 28 city pools to remain open an additional two days after 70 persons staged a protest sit-down against the scheduled closing, and in Chicago, clouds gave the nation's second largest city residents temporary relief and sporadic thunderstorms offered a respite to many residents of the Midwest.

The mercury soared past the 90 mark in most of the East and Midwest. Boston recorded a 99, a record for the date, and New York hit 98.

In New York City, the power pool again ordered a 5 per cent cut in voltage.

Council Delays Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council (CLC), which administers President Nixon's economic program, decided Thursday to delay until Sept. 7 the effective date of retail gasoline controls. They had been scheduled to go into effect Saturday.

The CLC cited various court challenges to the controls. The controls are expected to result in some gas price rollbacks, and some service station operators contend they will be forced out of business.

Controls will affect about 165,000 brand name gasoline dealers. Dealer organizations drew up a plan for a Labor Day weekend protest shutdown when it appeared the controls would start Saturday.

The American Automobile Association (AAA), which has conducted surveys of service station operator sentiment, said it did not appear there would be "widespread" shutdowns this weekend in light of the CLC action.

A week ago today, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington suspended the controls, describing them as "arbitrary and capricious." Earlier this week, a special appeals court set aside Parker's decision temporarily, causing a retail dealers group fighting the controls to file a petition Thursday with Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court.

The CLC's Thursday order will allow the courts more time to consider the issue.

Drive Launched To End 'Villain' Image For Cars

A state and national campaign to stop making villains out of the automobile, the people who make automobiles, and the people who sell and service them.

"For example, a headline might read 'Family of Four Killed by Car,' when it should read 'Family of Four Killed by Drunk Driver.'"

"As automobile industry representatives do not always get equal time, I don't believe it is fair to permit such terrible impressions, and bad news, to be aimed at one segment of the industry and economy, since it is obvious that most accidents are a result of driver responsibility," Barrett concluded.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	4
Church Page	7
Classified	13
Comics	10
Crossword	8
Editorial	8
On the Record	2
Sports	11
Women's News	4-5

Steel Producers Receive Charge

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three of the nation's top five steel producers were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of conspiring to monopolize the market for reinforced steel bars.

The indictments and criminal information filed in Houston and Dallas charged 17 steel firms and 16 individuals with committing illegal activities since 1969.

Among the defendants are U. S. Steel of Pittsburgh, the nation's largest steel producer,

Bethlehem Steel of Bethlehem, Pa., the nation's second largest producer, and Armco Steel of Middletown, Ohio, the fifth largest.

A spokesman for Armco steel said "We have not received any official notification of the grand jury action and, therefore, are not in any position to comment." Spokesmen for U. S. Steel and Bethlehem said essentially the same thing.

The Justice Department said the grand jury investigated the case for two years.

More Bodies Being Found In Quake Area

ORIZABA, Mexico (UPI) — Rescue workers riding bulldozers smashed through mountains of rubble today to search for bodies still buried in the debris of the worst earthquake in Mexico's history.

The Interior Ministry released an official casualty report listing 527 dead and 4,075 injured in Tuesday's pre-dawn quake but more victims were being found with each passing hour.

The government sent 400 coffins to the quake zone in central Mexico Thursday and quickly used them all up burying victims found beneath the twisted debris of cities and towns.

The bulldozers worked round the clock in the worst-hit cities—Orizaba, Cordoba and Ciudad Cerdan — crunching through piles of wood, brick, metal, glass and stone.

Teams of doctors and nurses were inoculating hundreds of persons a day, many of them still dazed by the extent of the disaster.

Wright To Speak At Pythian Event

Congressman Jim Wright, Fort Worth, will be the guest speaker at the 37th annual Knights and Pythian Sisters "Homecoming" Sunday Sept. 2, at the Pythian Children Home at Weatherford, Tex.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a. m. with the program to begin at 10:45. A catered lunch will be served at 12 noon.

All events will be under a big tent erected for the homecoming.

Congressman Wright, born in Fort Worth, finished his schooling at an early age, and received his wings and a commission in the Army Air Corps, when he was 19 years old. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Legion of Merit.

He served in the Texas Legislature at 23 and was

The matter involves restraint of trade by the mills and monopolizing of trade by the mills," U. S. Attorney Anthony J. P. Farris said.

"With the middlemen or local companies it involves restraint of trade."

"Under our guidelines, I cannot comment on what prompted the suit," he said.

Since it launched its investigation in 1971, the grand jury has subpoenaed more than 200 boxes of records from the steel companies. The grand jury returned a two-count indictment charging the three major companies violated the Sherman Antitrust Act and conspired to monopolize the market for large contracts of reinforced steel bars in Texas.

These bars are used to strengthen concrete in construction of highways, bridges, buildings and other structures.

U. S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, speaking for Attorney General Elliott Richardson, said the indictment named U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Armco plus six other firms and nine individuals who are present or former employes or officers of the firms.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a. m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	51.57	51.57	51.57	51.57
April	51.25	51.25	51.25	51.25
June	50.85	50.85	50.85	50.85
Aug.	50.45	50.45	50.45	50.45
Oct.	49.85	49.85	49.85	49.85
Dec.	49.25	49.25	49.25	49.25

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

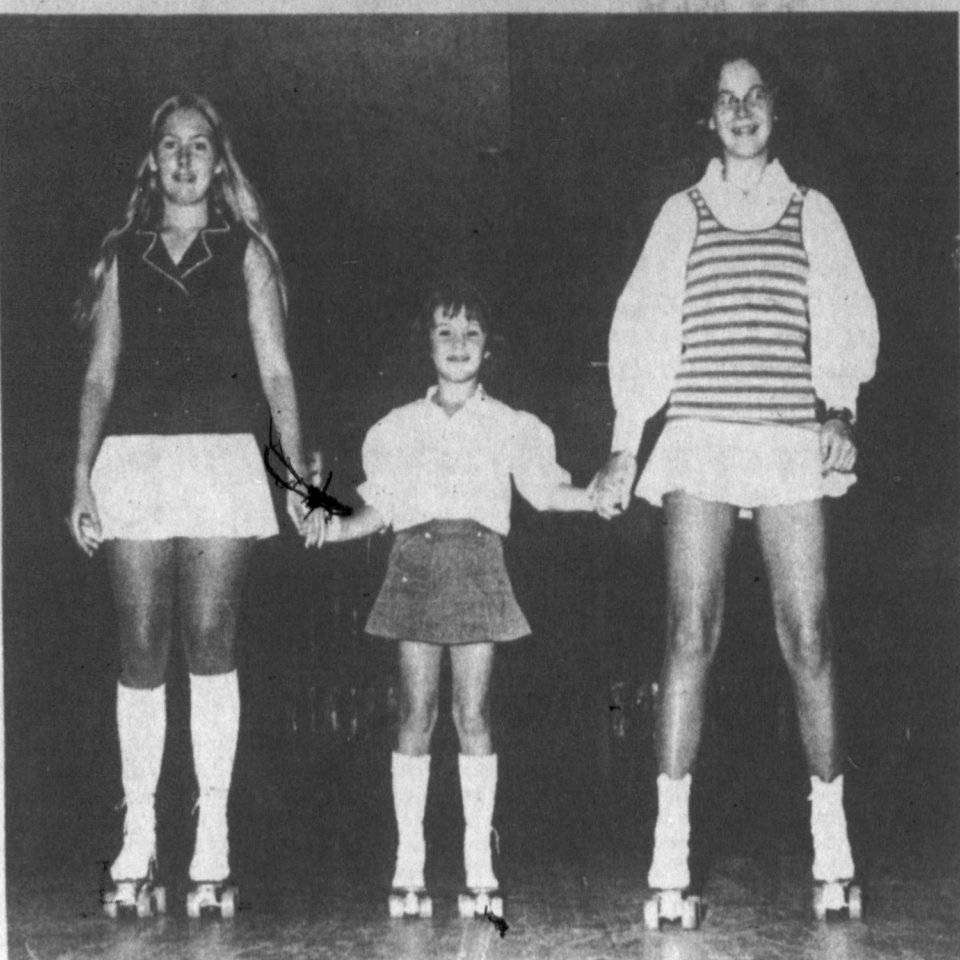
Wheat	Price
Hard Red Winter	84.25 Bu.
Soft Red Winter	83.50 Bu.
White	83.50 Bu.
Yellow	83.50 Bu.
Blue	83.50 Bu.

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

Security	1/8	1/4	3/8
Am. Sav.	17 1/2	18	18 1/2
B.I.L.	20	20 1/2	21
CIA	23	23 1/2	24
Franklin Life	24	24 1/2	25
Gibraltar Life	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
Nat. Old Line	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
Republic Nat. Life	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
Seaboard Finance	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
So. West. Life	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
Stratford	24 1/2	25	25 1/2
U.S. Steel	24 1/2	25	25 1/2

The Pampa Daily News
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SKATE-A-THON — Three young skaters test the roller rink floor prior to a skate-a-thon set from 8-10 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Roller Rink. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, in conjunction with its Labor Day telethon. Skaters are, from left, Tami Hatcher, 14, 816 Christy; Paula Gulley, 7, 725 E. Kingsmill, and Julie Watson, 14, 1004 N. Somerville.

Texas Motorists May Pay Less For Insurance Rates

AUSTIN (UPI) — A competitive insurance law that goes into effect Saturday means most Texas motorists will pay less for protection.

Joe Christie, the former El Paso senator named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to head the three-man State Insurance Board, promises to prompt action on petitions for rate discounts expected in the next few weeks and the four requests already received.

Although some major companies such as State Farm have said they do not intend to offer discounts, board officials expect most of the more than 300 companies involved will be forced by competition to sell policies at some price lower than the standard rates set by the state.

Officials pointed out that 97 companies currently are offering discounts for fire, homeowners and extended coverage.

"There were some holdouts at first," a board spokesman said. "Now we have people coming back and saying, 'Gee, we want to deviate a little more. Our business is going elsewhere. They're really feeling it.'"

Commissioners Slate Session

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will meet in its regular session tomorrow in the county courtroom at 9 a. m.

Among the items on the agenda are the consideration of the payment of salaries and bills.

Time deposits and the transfer of funds may be recommended by the county auditor will also be considered.

The commissioners will also discuss passing a resolution on a contract regarding the regionalization plan as requested by the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Regional Center.

All county departments will be ordered to submit their 1974 budget estimates to the county auditor.

Obituaries

RAYMOND T. PARKER
Saturday 2:30 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were set for Raymond T. Parker, 65, 428 N. Starkweather, who died Wednesday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, where Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 will conduct services. Masons are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Parker had been a resident of Pampa since 1937. He owned and operated Parker Welding Works.

Survivors include his wife, Edith, of the home; his daughter, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Pampa; a brother, Paul Parker, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. G.V. Stevens, Marietta, Okla., and Mrs. Juanita Stevens, Canyon; and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM (BILL) TAYLOR
Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in First Christian Church for William (Bill) Taylor, 69, a longtime area farmer who died Thursday morning in Highland General Hospital.

Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duengel Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 15, 1904 in Moore, Okla.

Mr. Taylor moved to Panhandle in 1911 with his parents. The family moved to a farm north of Pampa a year later.

He resided in the Wayside Community in that area 47 years. He was a member of First Christian Church and was serving on the church's board at the time of his death.

For many years, he had served on the Ceta Glen District Board of Christian Churches and had also been active in Boy Scout work.

Survivors include his wife, the former Monta Carruth; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Rogers, Pampa, and Mrs. Lynn Bowerman, Littlefield; a son, Leon, Pampa; a brother, Homer, Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Ola Sullivan, Ennis; four grandsons and a granddaughter.

The family asks that memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or to favorite charities.

Filing Expected For Shoplifting

A 40-year-old Pampa woman was observed yesterday by the store manager of Ideal No. 1 as she put a one-pound package of pork sausage in her purse while shopping at the store.

She was confronted by the manager and the assistant store manager outside the store after she had purchased other groceries. The woman produced the package of sausage.

The manager then called police and advised he would file shoplifting charges today.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions
Mrs. Sandra K. Brown, 2133 Hamilton.
Charles W. Miller, 637 N. Banks.
Shelia A. Gregory, Miami.
Mrs. Rose E. Warner, 1125 Terrace.
Mrs. Dorothy L. Brewer, Skellytown.
Mrs. Barbara K. Brewer, Wheeler.
Mrs. Leona M. Sturgill, 1320 E. Browning.
Debra G. Choat, 421 Carr.
Mrs. Janelle Stevens, 2107 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Frankie D. Derr, 1800 N. Wells.
Baby Girl Brewer, Skellytown.
Baby Girl Brown, 2133 Hamilton.

Dismissals
Debra G. Choat, 421 Carr.
Mrs. Laura Winegeart, 1209 S. Christy.
John D. Adkison, White Deer.
Mrs. Willa Whiteside, Pampa.
Jesse C. Edwards, Panhandle.
Luther Satter, 121 S. Wynne.
Mrs. Sandra Brønner, 1300 Duncan.

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ON OCEAN BOTTOM Crippled Sub Located, Rescue Lines Attached

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A two-man rescue submarine groping through the inky bottom of the Atlantic Ocean hooked a lifeline onto a sunken sister sub today after being guided to the crippled craft by a singing crewman.

The Vickers Voyager, mother ship for the two subs, sent a radio message reporting the linkup 1,375 feet down and said preparations were being made to haul the sunken craft to the surface.

The report said Pisces V, a more sophisticated version of the two-man Pisces III submarine which sank Wednesday, located the crippled vessel at mid-morning.

The two men aboard the Pisces III were in "good shape" and spirits, a Vickers spokesman said.

The radio message heard in the Cork rescue center was terse, saying the Pisces V located the sunken sub and "put a hook on her."

The Vickers spokesman said winds were moderating and conditions in the rescue area, 150 miles southwest of Cork, were improving.

"Operation Haulup begins now," a rescue official said.

One of crewmen in the sunken ship sang over his radio today to help guide the rescue sub to the damaged vessel before the air runs out Saturday morning.

Cheers erupted on the flotilla of ships clustered over the

undersea rescue site when it was announced that the Pisces III had been found and a line attached.

Gregory Mott, managing director of Vickers Oceanic, described the problem of the two-man crew of Pisces V in trying to locate the disabled sub:

"It's like looking for a motor car in a farm-sized field in a thick fog at night."

Mott said the mother ship could pinpoint the exact location of both submarines and relayed instructions from the surface, but the two submarines could easily have missed one another by just a few feet.

The incident was unusual, America, isolated, seem to be get for vic

Forget mentality A 70-year-old woman reburied in locked in arian in this year for three talizing Miami am man was tethered through cause of ties of a

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Police Studying Child Molesting Incident Report

Police are investigating a case of child molesting that occurred yesterday involving a 13-year-old girl, a student at Pampa Junior High.

After getting out of school yesterday afternoon, the girl was approached by a man who told her he was looking for girls to model clothes for his business firm.

When the girl got into the man's car, he told her they would have to go some place to get her measurements. He then took her approximately two miles north of town on Highway 70, where the alleged offense occurred.

Mainly About People

The monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Monday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson will be the guest speaker for the afternoon.

The Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet Thursday, Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Jack Stroup, president, presiding in the City Club Room for a coffee and opening of the year's work. The program will be given by Mrs. Linda Broadfoot, executive secretary of the Panhandle chapter of Multiple Sclerosis. She will talk on the symptoms and treatment of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hardy, stationed with the Army Medical Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, will be visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hardy, 1004 E. Gordon, over the Labor Day weekend.

The Calico Capers Square Dancing Club will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Knox Day will be calling and visitors are welcome to attend.

Home Sale: Everything goes! 2 bedroom suits, baby furniture, refrigerator, deep freeze, washer and dryer, dinette, etc.

669-7752. (Adv.)
Genuine Indian turquoise jewelry. Impulse 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 2422 Christine. (Adv.)
Season football tickets now on sale at school business office, 119 N. Frost. \$10 per book. 669-2531. (Adv.)
Wanted: Two experienced beauticians. Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Rene's Beauty Salon. 669-2241. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 731 N. Faulkner. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 1 pair hearing aids for glasses. 669-2285. (Adv.)

Dalhart Man Electrocuted

DALHART — Russell Dean Swanson, 25, was apparently electrocuted at Winrock Farms near here Thursday when the A-frame on a winch truck was was driving came in contact with a power line.

Swanson, a native of Dalhart, was discovered dead by another Winrock employe who noticed the truck burning.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors in Dalhart.

PHS Window Glass Broken

A window glass on the door of the football field house at Pampa High School was the latest object of vandals at the school.

A large rock was thrown through the 24" by 36" pane of glass. Approximately six rocks were thrown at the building before the glass was broken. The metal siding of the building was dented slightly.

Just Received - New Shipment
CHANNEL MASTER HOME STEREOs for '74
Check our many new features before you buy - You'll be amazed

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Buy a Philco* 16.6 cu.ft. capacity Side-by-Side

PHILCO-FORD Cold Guard design
saves about 1/3 (or more) in electricity costs

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COLD GUARD
YOU SAVE EVERY DAY YOU OWN A PHILCO!

No Frost refrigerators use more electricity than any other appliance in the home, but the new Philco Side-by-Side saves electricity. Every day you use it.

So economical it runs less than half the time.

While competitive makes use electricity continually, the new Philco refrigerator is so efficient that it uses electricity less than half of the time. Cold Guard design makes the entire cabinet—top, bottom, back, sides, doors—a multi-layer barrier against cold loss. Saves operating costs, saves money.

Keeps its cool, too.

Tests prove that a Philco Side-by-Side keeps its cold longer in the event of power failure—than any competitive make tested. And that saves food!

See all these saving features.

- Huge freezer section holds 230 lbs. of frozen foods
- No Frost system eliminates defrosting
- 5 full-width glass shelves, plus storage trivet
- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- 4 deep storage shelves in freezer door
- Big capacity refrigerator has 3 full-width adjustable cantilever shelves
- Adjustable cold controls in both refrigerator and freezer sections
- New Quick Cold control for faster cool-down
- 4 deep storage shelves, Stay-Open butter keeper

Philco Model RT1788

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*COMPARE AND SAVE		Philco Side-by-Side Refrigerator	Philco Side-by-Side Refrigerator
Capacity	Annual Electricity Savings vs. Major Competitors*	Annual Electricity Savings vs. Major Competitors*	Annual Electricity Savings vs. Major Competitors*
17 cu. ft.	45%	477	21
19 cu. ft.	32%	273	21
19 cu. ft.	32%	273	21

*Table based on tests intended to simulate home usage under frequently encountered conditions and at an electric rate of 3 cents per kilowatt hour. Test procedures were adapted from ANSI Standard B-36, Section 8.7, with control setting to approach 0° (for freezer) and 37° (for refrigerator). Actual savings may vary based upon local electric rates, climatic conditions and individual usage. Complete test data available upon request.

COLD GUARD. One Idea Better from PHILCO-FORD

MEAKER'S

2008 N. HOBART SERVICE SINCE 1939

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By Tom T

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Crime finds elderly easy victims

By Tom Tiede

EDITORS NOTE: This is another of a series of articles about America's elderly which will appear throughout 1973.

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The other day in New York a man with a knife forced his way into a woman's apartment, chased her, hit her, raped her and robbed her of \$200.

The woman is 80 years old. The incident is by no means unusual. Elderly people in America, often alone, often isolated, usually defenseless, seem to be an increasing target for victimization.

Forget advanced age. Sentimentality is given no quarter. A 70-year-old woman in Washington recently was kicked, buried under old clothes and locked in a closet; an octogenarian in Philadelphia, earlier this year, was held in terror for three days by raping, brutalizing youngsters; and in Miami an 85-year-old gentleman was recently discovered tethered to a rope, foraging through garbage cans, because of the alleged illegality of a landlady.

The situation, nothing new but currently prompting new studies, is another ghastly il-

lustration of the problems that face many who grow old in this land.

Carl Cunningham, a Kansas City social analyst presently researching crimes against the elderly, says the situation reminds him of the placards that once appeared in the trenches of World War I: "Who's the Next?" Cunningham feels the same signs could be hung today in many parts of America where old people live.

The extent of the victimization is not recorded. Little is known, statistically, about any crime victims in the nation, young or old. Cunningham feels old people are victimized in proportion to their numbers in the over-all population; others, however, feel the seniors take a disproportionate rap.

Among the latter is Prof. Wilbur Rykert of the National Crime Prevention Institute in Louisville, Ky. Rykert says many police have a gut feeling that old people bear an especially high rate of urban abuse. "And I think they're right," Rykert sites testimony of a Senate subcommittee hearing in 1972 which told of a study in an urban high-rise apartment. "The report was that old people were 800 per cent more likely to be victimized than the general public."

Indeed, so far as kid criminals are concerned, there is no respect. Most crimes in America are committed by people 15 to 25 and it is especially ironic, though not surprising, that the young prey increasingly on the old.

George Sunderland, who directs the crime division of the American Association of Retired People (5.5 million members), says that kids look for easy marks, and old people are easiest marks.

But it is not only the young people who show no mercy. Sunderland says the third

'You'd think an old lady could go to the store without trouble. I don't do anybody any harm. I was out for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. There's no respect in kids anymore.'

Whatever the statistics, however, they do not begin to convey the fear and disillusionment many old people suffer. Says one elderly victim of a 1972 Washington street robbery: "You'd think an old lady could go to the store without trouble. I don't do anybody any harm. I was out for some bread is all. He knocked me down and stole my purse. He was young. There's no respect in kids anymore."

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most frequent complaint he receives from members concerns totally adult fraud. For example: "In Texas, some guy advertised that for \$10, he would test people's urine for cancer agents. Before he could be stopped, he got \$15,000 from the ignorant and frightened."

Besides the adult quacks there are the adult bunco artists. One of the most frequent abuses, says Sunderland, is the bank examiner ruse. A man with fake identification approaches an old person and says her bank is being investigated and would she help. She withdraws \$5,000 and gives it to the examiner for reasons about which she is not quite clear. He's clear, however, and is never seen again.

So it goes. But can anything be done to reverse this victimization of the aged? Traditional thinking has been pessimistic. The popular theory of the 1960s, that crime grows out of social unrest thus can only be reduced by eliminating social unrest, is of no help in a society unable to get a grip on social unrest. And while, as Carl Cunningham says, "working with the young," is an ultimate answer it is also futuristic and of no help to elderly victims now.

Thus immediate solutions are in the way of stopgap. The AARP is currently conducting extensive educational programs in its 1,700 chapters (sample information: do not fight a criminal; if he wants your money let him have it, anything else may escalate the crime into something more serious). Cunningham calls for improved security in dwellings of the elderly, special security patrols and vigilance.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some observations on the American scene:

New Yorkers and visitors alike often have the general impression that our bus drivers all are eternal grouches with a "public be damned" attitude. Not so for many of them... they'll often bend the rules to accommodate, if conditions warrant. For instance, there's the rule that prescribes no stopping except at designated stops.

Consider one day recently when a sudden downpour hit Manhattan and I was on a bus en route to the office. The regular stop is three-quarters of a block from the office entrance and a freshly-done coat was headed for a washout because I was without umbrella.

An understanding driver bent a rule and saved a hairdo. He let me off right at the front door. Sometimes, however, riding a New York bus is almost as challenging as riding a bronco, the way some drivers push their vehicles through traffic.

The other day an elderly lady boarded, deposited her fare, and the driver took off before she found a seat. The bucking bus tossed her around quite a bit until the driver slowed, turned to her with a grin and said: "No dancing in the aisles, please."

Everyone aboard including the elderly passenger had a hearty laugh. What is the fascination of a puddle for a child? I've yet to see a youngster step around one. Rather, the puddle becomes his brief wading and splashing pool, no matter how dry his feet were before.

Unusual signs intrigue us all. There's one in a New York shop window that states: "It is

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6 PIECES
8 PIECES
10 PIECES
15 PIECES



Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Putnam moved their mobile home last week to Lubbock where they will make their home. Mrs. Putnam (Paula) will enroll at Texas Tech, where she is a junior student majoring in home economics.

Charley Dowlearn, his wife and two boys are being transferred to Odessa by Skelly Oil Co. Mrs. Bob (Lucille) Lawrence has accepted the position at the Skel-Tex Credit Union which was formerly held by Mrs. Dowlearn.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cousins, Sr. returned home last week from a two-week trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Cousins' brother, Cleddie Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Lynch left Thursday for Union, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Lynch's aunt, Mrs. Nancy McQuerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Mercer, Cabot Camp, have returned from College Station. Mr. Mercer attended a week's schooling at Texas A&M. Mrs. Mercer visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Watkins and daughter Shellee, in Pasadena.

Scott and Max Owens, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Owens, have returned home to enter school after spending the summer months visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cowart and family, Athens, Ark.

Floyd Cornelison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Cornelison, underwent teeth surgery Tuesday morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Dock Horner, a long time resident now living in Lamar, Ark., visited last week with his two brothers and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner and Mr. and Mrs. F.C. (Frosty) Horner. Doc left Thursday for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser were in Weatherford, Okla., last week where they were called by the death of Mrs. Kaiser's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritzmeier and daughter Suzanne moved into their new mobile home last week.

They are former residents who lived the past year at Higgins, Okla. Mr. Fritzmeier works for Santa Fe Railroad, Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Bryan vacationed this past week at South Park, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Villines celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary Aug. 28. Attending the dinner in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Bettis, Ellsworth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Villines, Davis, Okla.; Mrs. Eulah Bettis, Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Pearl Robins, Pearson, Okla., and Mrs. Claude Reid and daughter Miki, Skellytown.

L.H. Snapp had visiting last

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Dylan Aimed 'To Please Everybody'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If I can't please everybody," says singer-composer Bob Dylan, "I might as well not please nobody at all."

So begins a book he has compiled of his own song lyrics dating from the beginnings in 1964 to the album "New Morning," released about three years ago.

It's a cryptic message—followed in parentheses by the words: "There's but so many people and I just can't please them all"—and what it means exactly probably will be bandied about among Dylan's fans and critics for some time to come.

The book—"Writings and Drawings by Bob Dylan" (Knopf, \$6.95)—is thick, 8½ by 10½ inches in size and more than 300 pages long. The jacket is cerise with one of Dylan's many drawings on the front cover, a picture of him on the back. Inside are the lyrics to all his songs through 1970.

"Somewhere back I took the time to start playin' the guitar."

Those who know Dylan's music will have a difficult time reading the verse without hearing the melody that it accompanies, familiar as the songs are. But the words—his wit, his wisdom—still will stand alone.

"Through the mad mystic hammering of the wind ripping hail the sky cracked its poems in naked wonder..."

More than 1,000 earthquakes east of the Mississippi have been reported since 1700.

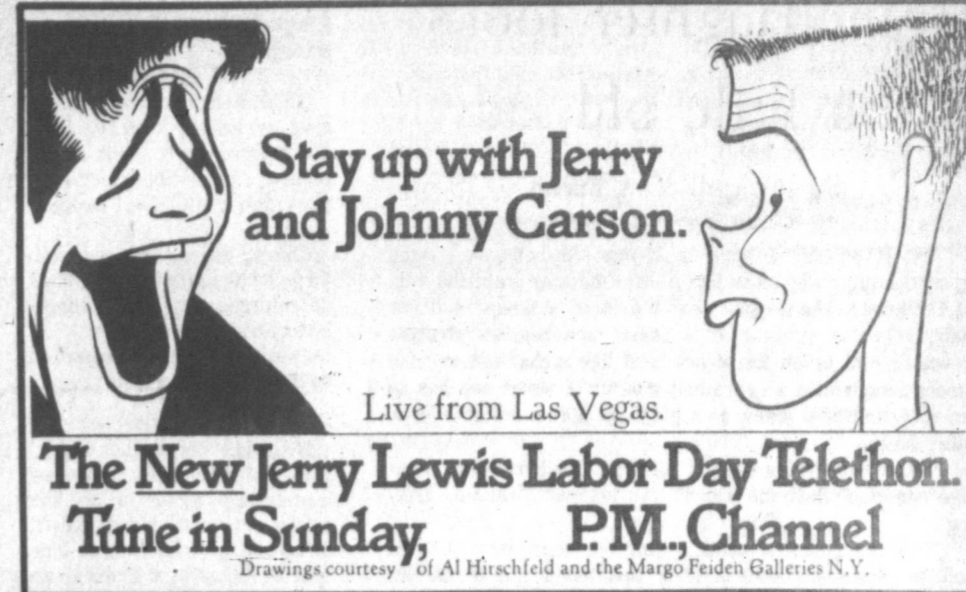
Stay up with Jerry and Johnny Carson.

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Time in Sunday, P.M., Channel

Drawings courtesy of Al Hirschfeld and the Margo Feiden Galleries N.Y.



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Prints on tape. REG. 289.95 12-digit; auto. constant. **239.95**

WORTH PASSING ALONG: the philosophy of a retired woman from Arlington Heights, Ill. Mrs. Vivienne Bean, a grandmother and a retiree from Illinois Bell Telephone, is quoted in the publication "Retirement Living" thusly: "Keep your chin up, not doubled."

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Dear Abby

Granddaughter looks like a little old lady

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a 22-year-old college-educated granddaughter who looks like a little old lady from the hills of Tennessee. She doesn't wear a drop of makeup! And her hair, which is straight as a poker, she brushes straight down, or pins up on top of her head like a charwoman. She wears funny little wire-framed glasses. I never see her in anything but blue jeans, or a gingham apron, suitable for a barn dance.

When I tell you she could have qualified for Miss Teenage America when she was 17, it's not just Grandma talking.

This change came about during her sophomore year at college. She's an honor student and never got mixed up with drugs. What is the matter with this child? Is she punishing her mother who is a beautiful woman and loves beauty? Or is she punishing her father who is rich and would buy her anything she wants?

BEWILDERED GRANDMA

DEAR BEWILDERED: Nothing is the matter with her. She's making a statement: "Accept me, unadorned. Please take the time and effort to discover the real me!"

Look closely, Grandma, you might find a very beautiful person behind those little wire-framed glasses.

DEAR ABBY: Help! Maybe if our neighbors see this in print they might take the HINT.

Our neighbor's divorced daughter, with her two small undisciplined children (ages 2 and 4) lives right next door to us. The problem: This mother gets these children up at 7 a. m. and sends them outside to play. They play with very noisy toys, also scream and yell at the top of their lungs. This continues all day long. Believe me, it is enough to "wake the dead."

My husband and I have a business that keeps us up late at night, and we would like to sleep until at least 9 a. m.

I know people write to you complaining about barking dogs, but what about barking children? Sign this, WISH THEY WOULD MOVE

DEAR WISH: A hint won't help. TELL your neighbors that you would appreciate it if they supervised the children at indoor play until at least 9 a. m. because you need your rest. And don't be bashful. They probably send the kids outside so THEY can go back to bed.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a woman who visited her sister in Omaha, and couldn't sleep because this sister had a grandfather clock in the hall which went "ding, dong, and bong" every half hour. Well, that reminded me of my own story.

After I married, I moved to a distant state. My own dear mother came to visit me every summer. She'd stay the whole month of June. We had a Westminster clock which had been in my husband's family for four generations, and my husband had been hearing those chimes ever since he was a baby.

Mother complained that the chimes kept her awake, so I persuaded my husband to turn off the chimes during Mother's visits.

My husband had become so accustomed to hearing those chimes that he couldn't fall asleep without them. Abby, sometimes he'd toss and turn until 5 a. m.

Well, after six years of Mother's June visits, we had five children—all with birthdays in March!

So, tell that lady to get some ear plugs so her sister's chimes won't bother her. Or better yet, to get a chiming clock for her own home, and get used to it.

LOVES CHIMES IN SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOU ALL ON MIMOSA LANE IN DALLAS, TEXAS": Jane and Jack G. are NOT the people who wrote that they were building their own swimming pool because they wanted their privacy. Anyone who serves dinner to 23 guests from a two-burner stove on a houseboat HAS to love company.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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.

Learning To 'Live With It'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A new type of outpatient clinic is helping people afflicted with chronic lung disease to lead more normal lives.

The clinic is part of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago and it offers a 10-day course — six hours a day — at a cost of \$75 daily or \$750 for the entire course.

According to John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association:

"Now people afflicted with chronic lung disease, which includes asthma, bronchitis, and emphysema can lead normal lives by learning how to live with their disease instead of having to cope with a sort of living death."

Dr. Barry Shapiro, who heads the pulmonary clinic, says fruits and vegetables for canning should be heated hot enough and long enough to destroy any organisms that may be growing there.

said the program is aimed at teaching the patient to keep up self-treatment at home — one of the neglected areas in chronic lung disease.

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Miami Ceremony Unites Miss Jackson-Terry Allen

Miss Triska Jackson and Terry Lee Allen, were united in marriage Sunday, July 1, at 5 p. m. in the First Christian Church of Miami, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Jackson of Miami, are parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Allen, 1211 Kingsmill, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY

Officiating for the double-ring ceremony was the Rev. Dave Brummett. Pam Allen, pianist, sister of the bridegroom provided traditional wedding music.

Church decorations were two large white daisy arrangements on columns with a white daisy bouquet arrangement. The memory candle was centered on the communion table.

THE BRIDE

With the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown designed of embroidered lace over bridal satin, styled with an empire waistline and flared back falling to a chapel length train. The high-rise bodice featured a high fitted neckline, and long leg - of - mutton lace sleeves trimmed with white satin ribbons. Long white satin streamers enhanced the front of the skirt. Her floor length veil of rainbow illusion fell from a bandeau of white seed pearls

and lace petals, and she carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath. She wore a 75 year old ruby lavalier, a gift of her mother, which had been given to her from a longtime family friend.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Tammy Jackson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length gown of yellow dotted Swiss, styled with an empire waistline and leg - of - mutton sleeves. She carried a yellow daisy nosegay.

Shelia Allen of Amarillo was flower girl and Matt Jones, Ulysses, Kan., was ringbearer. Both are cousins of the bridegroom.

Michael Charles Allen, Dill City, Okla., served his cousin as best man, and ushers were William and Wade Jackson, both brothers of the bride.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in fellowship hall of the church. The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with white lace, and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with angels and wedding bells. The cake was decorated with angels and wedding bells. The cake was decorated by Mrs. Ollie Duniven. Serving cake was Mrs. Jimmy Tolbert, Miami, and Mrs. Charlie Snider of

Pampa assisted at the punch bowl. Miss Sandra Vance, Pampa, registered wedding guests.

For the wedding trip to Oklahoma City, the bride wore a street length dress of yellow cotton with sheer voile sleeves and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 1213 E. Kingsmill, Pampa.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Miami High School and is presently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas. The bridegroom is a 1973 Pampa High School graduate and is employed by Charlie's Furniture Store of Pampa.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the First Christian Church parlor of Pampa, hosted by Mmes. Given Vance, John Zuerker, Glen Maxey, Charles Lanehart, Robert Cherry, Jack Chisum, J. T. Winborne, Sammy Parsley, Hutch Hutchinson, and Charlie Snider.

Another miscellaneous shower was held in the Miami First Christian Church, hosted by mothers of the 1973 senior class.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Special wedding guests were grandparents: Mrs. Bea Steers, Cheyenne, Okla., Mrs. Ora Allen, Durham, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones, Taloga, Okla.



MRS. TERRY LEE ALLEN...nee Miss Triska Jackson

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Aug. 31, 1973



Champion's three, Dianne Risius of Bricelyn, Minn.; Janet Few of Wilmington, Del., and Gay Dixon of Lakewood, Calif. have won scholarships and 10-day trips to London, Paris and Monaco.

Three Teen-agers Take The Prizes

By Joanne Schreiber

Contest winners have a lot in common.

Over the years, we've chatted with hundreds of bright young teen-agers who have won sewing competitions. We've found them to be talented in all sorts of other fields as well as sewing, and we've found them good students, good athletes, career-oriented, ambitious and attractive.

This summer, we had the opportunity to talk with three talented young teen-age winners of the Breck Hair Styling Competition. They turned out to be as knowledgeable about sewing as about hair styling. Though they are from different backgrounds and different parts of the country, they share a fashion philosophy and a well-developed fashion sense. All three are very active in school, all three are aiming at careers, and all three have mothers who work.

Gay Dixon is a winsome redhead from California. To go with her winning hair style, she made an Ultrasuede shirt dress that would take top prize in any sewing contest. It was trimmed with beautiful topstitching, with iron-on Pelon supporting the hems and facings. Gay makes nearly all her own clothes, in a pattern size 8. She favors green and navy. Both Gay's parents are teachers. She is an "A" student, a musician and a mathematician. She will study to become a lawyer.

Dark-haired Janet Few comes from Wilmington, Delaware. She makes nearly all her own clothes, and needs a pattern size 12 for her broad shoulders, though she takes in

the pattern through the waist and hips. Janet also crochets and embroiders. She was an honor student in high school and will study home economics at Ashland College in Ohio. Janet has a number of part-time jobs, including modeling for the J.C. Penney Fashion Board, selling in a dress shop, and babysitting. She has won 7 bowling trophies. She wants to work as a fashion buyer; her mother is a church secretary.

Dianne Risius, the blonde of the trio, is so busy with her other projects that she leaves most of the sewing to mom. She plays the guitar, the clarinet and the saxophone; has received the President's Physical Fitness Award and the DAR Good Citizenship award and participates in all sorts of sports. She alters a 9-10 pattern to accommodate one high shoulder, and favors greens and oranges, to set off her light hair. Dianne's mother is a bank teller, and Dianne wants to teach mathematics.

All three girls report that jeans are out; Gay doesn't even own a pair. All report that prom dresses are in, and all had home-stitched gowns for their proms. They agree that high costs and poor workmanship in ready-to-wear keep them enthusiastic about sewing.

These girls, and the girls who win the sewing contests, are likely to be winners all their lives. They are busy, active, enthusiastic and meticulous. And that's the stuff champions are made of.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Planning does it. NEW YORK (UPI) — Planning is part and parcel of getting the most for your money.

Learn to resist high pressure selling. Remember, it's your dough and you should control it. Don't sign any contract you don't understand. Don't buy too many things on deferred payment plans. The payments can add up to a massive total. Live within your income. Try it, you'll like it, says the Better Business Bureau which gives these tips.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Your birthday today: The dulcet of lives now takes on an aura of drama, a quality of daily adventure, as potential talents emerge, and spiritual growth is stimulated. Those who make a determined effort succeed in transcending earlier limitations. Relationships are uneven, full of minor surprises, rewarding and annoying by turns. Today's natives tend to prudent behavior, are inclined to study psychic phenomena, unusual disciplines.

Aries (March 21 - April 19): Be patient and gentle with your loved ones in the probable passing moments of disagreement today. By evening all can be going along great with anticipation for a pleasant expedition.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): One-sided plans lose out and are replaced by more balanced group actions. Being stubborn would merely get you out of the general stream of social pleasures which you needn't miss at all.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Once the necessary routines of the day are covered, you're free to venture socially, and there's much to do, little to fret about. Younger people turn out to be surprisingly helpful.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21): The greatest fun arises from the most casual beginnings. A little patience on your part invites confidences and you learn much of deep interest. Romance beckons for all those who are eligible.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22):

By Jeane Dixon

The way you use your time draws comment. It's easy enough for those who do not understand to criticize. Patience! Avoid firm contracts, definite promises for the moment. Conditions change soon.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Pursue personal ventures with enthusiasm tempered with a touch of moderation, and like as not, a pleasant surprise comes.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Speak seriously where you are genuinely concerned. You can have almost anything within reason from those you've reached. Take plenty of time; give yourself a fair chance to explain your goals.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Now is your opportunity — so with whatever resources you can lay on the line, go ahead! This should be an active, prosperous day of fresh beginnings.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Friends are all for you, as long as they feel included in your plans. Where you have romance in mind, speak out in terms of long

future. Spend time in interesting places.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Show off a bit; make yourself known in case there's anybody around who hasn't figured you out in his understanding of the local scene. A good day for renewing old acquaintances.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Family life, the needs and tensions among loved ones, should have first call on your time and attention. Influential people aid your general position, but you should be busy on your own personal concerns.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20): The one thing that doesn't make it is carelessness, assuming the other fellow is going to be as skilled and courteous as you are. Home life improves, with friends and family members on the go.

Art historians estimate that 90 per cent of Peruvian artifacts in museums and private collections come from grave robbers, who are farmers by day and treasure hunters by night.

How do we measure up



We're mighty tussy about the appearance of Kentucky Fried Chicken stores. We keep them neat and clean so folks will know the food's good. A team of qualified inspectors checks each store frequently to make sure they shine and to assure the chicken and fixins are prepared just right. We teach our people to offer friendly, courteous service, too.

If things aren't exactly as you'd like them, please drop a line to my man in Pampa. His name and address are: Jack Ward, 1501 N. Hobart, 79065.

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POLLY'S POINTERS
 Paper Yellowing
 Is Her Problem

By Polly Cramer
Polly's Problem
 DEAR POLLY — Can anyone tell me how to wrap newspapers that have special articles I would like to save, to keep them from yellowing? — MRS. B. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns baby's white shoes. I do not see why they cannot come with those scuff-resistant toes that are commonly found on shoes for older children. I am sure many mothers would agree with me that a toddler who is crawling or just beginning to walk needs them as much or even more. We would not have to deal with those ugly scuffed shoes that even polish does not cover. — MRS. W. H. S.

DEAR POLLY — S. B. P. wanted to know how to fix a gully in front of her home. Fill the gully with rocks so the water can flow through. After it is filled as high as needed, lay light tar paper or heavy plastic over the rocks and put about a foot of dirt on top of this rock bed. Of course, the amount of dirt will depend on how deep the gully is. (Polly's Note — Do allow for shrinking of the dirt after it is wet.) Plant grass seed and you will have what I think they call a French drain. The tar paper is to keep the dirt from falling between the rocks and blocking up the drainage. — MRS. C. R.

DEAR POLLY — I have help for S. B. P. who has water running in a gully across the front of her yard. Get some old barrels, cut out both ends and split them in two lengthwise. Lay in the gully end to end (top side up) and deep enough so they can be covered with dirt. No one but you will know they are there but they can be dug up to unplug any accumulation of trash. Cover with tar paper or plastic to keep dirt from falling through. This really solved the problem for us. — WANETA

DEAR POLLY — The pottery dinner plates that I use every day were beginning to show wear from being stacked. To prevent making more marks on them I now place folded paper napkins between the plates. When the table is set a napkin is already on the plate making this a time-saver as well as a plate-saver. When dishes are put away after washing, clean napkins are placed between the plates. — MRS. B. M. McN.

DEAR POLLY — I have several flat, round pliable plastic bowls, about six inches in diameter, and found it hard to get the lids on correctly and was wasting time trying to get them on. Finally a bright idea struck me. Why not heat the lid in hot water? That procedure has been known to help ease the lids off jars so I did just that and the lids snapped on the very first try. — GEORGIA

DEAR POLLY — I give my small children all my expired and unredeemed grocery coupons to use for play money. They usually have amounts like 10¢, 15¢, 20 cents, etc., marked on them, so the children love to play store and use their own money. — JUDY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

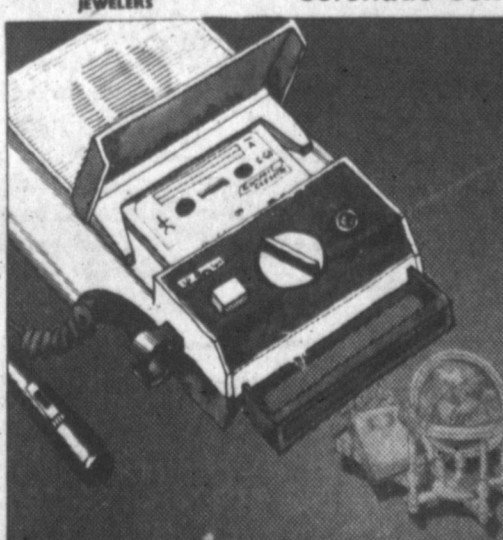
Courtney Family Reunion Planned

The annual reunion of descendants of George Jackson Courtney will be held Sunday, before Labor Day, Sept. 2, at El Reno Lake, El Reno, Okla. Locate the shelter, where the reunion is planned, by turning right off of Elm Street. All Courtney descendants are related to Sam Houston, the first President of The Republic of Texas. Mary Houston Henderson, a

Fur Pete's sake
 KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Come September, there'll be no furs on Earth. You'll have to get them on the second floor.

Earth is the name given to the ground floor of a specialty store opening this fall in Crown Center, a 50-building redevelopment project near downtown Kansas City. It's Halls Brown Center, described as a "non-department store," because it will not departmentalize its merchandise. The goods will be placed in loose groupings on the three floors and the merchandise on each floor will be different from the others only in mood or lifestyle.

ZALES 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center



Wipe out writer's cramp, tape it with a Baylor
 You won't miss one word of the lecture or one note of your favorite music with this battery-operated cassette recorder. It has a built-in microphone holder and rugged cabinet. \$2488

Six convenient ways to buy:
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Knit A Country Casual Cardigan

By JUDY LOVE
 This country casual will inspire you to think of that dream house with the leaded, diamond-shaped windows which you've always wanted. Whether or not you have that house in the country, this cardigan warmer will take the chill out of the air no matter where you live.

You have your choice of yarns for this slip-over warmer: use Bear Brand, Fleisher's Four Seasons Yarn or Botany Jiffy in any two colors you desire. You'll work your sweater on two pairs of needles, size 10½ and size 8 and all you need are 11 2-ounce skeins of your background color and three 2-ounce skeins of your pattern color.

Good news for you big girls! This particular cardigan is very flattering to the more mature figure, and directions are for sizes 14-16.

Start knitting at the back on size 8 needles and you'll switch to size 10½ when you come to the pattern. An easy-to-follow chart will give you the exact position of the stitches so you can check to see that your pattern is correct.

Next comes the two front panels and then the sleeves. The V-neckline is gracefully done in a border which goes all the way around the neckline into a center buttoned front, and the ribbed cuffs



Warm inspiration for that country casual look. This charming cardigan has a buttoned, V-necked front in a diamond-patterned hand-knit.

and bottom edging give your smart-looking cardigan that finished touch. Clear and simple directions for this diamond-pat-

WIN AT BRIDGE

A crafty bit of unblocking

NORTH		31
♠ Q 10 2		
♥ 8 4 3		
♦ Q J 3		
♣ 8 7 4 2		
WEST		
♠ 7 6 4 3		
♥ 10 7 6 2		
♦ K 9 7 6		
♣ Q		
EAST		
♠ 9 8 5		
♥ 9		
♦ 10 8 5 4 2		
♣ A J 10 9		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K J		
♥ A K Q J 5		
♦ A		
♣ K 6 5 3		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2N.T.	Pass
Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 We are indebted to the Encyclopedia of Bridge for today's hand. South would be better off in three no-trump where he has nine top tricks, but he lands in four hearts.

West opens the queen of clubs. East puts on his ace and returns the jack. West ruffs South's king and leads back a trump to South's jack. South cashes a second high trump and East shows out.

It looks as if South has to lose two club tricks, but that is a mirage. South can bring home the contract by means of a most unusual and interesting unblocking play.

He starts by playing a hird trump. Then he cashes the aces of diamonds and spades. The jack of spades is now led and overtaken by dummy's queen.

The queen of diamonds is led from dummy and after East follows low South discards his good king of spades.

West wins with the king of diamonds and is a dead duck. He has to lead a spade or a diamond. Either one allows South to discard his two losing clubs on the 10 of spades and jack of diamonds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 31
 West North East South
 1♥ Pass 1♠ 4♣
 Pass 3♣ Pass 4N.T.
 Pass 5♥ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
 ♠ Q 8 6 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ A K J 9 7

What do you do now?
 A—There is an interesting convention here. You bid six clubs. This bid asks partner to bid seven if he holds two of the three top honors in trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You aren't playing this convention so you bid five no-trump to ask for kings. Your partner shows two kings. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow
 The average American eats 80 hot dogs a year, his or her share of the 1,500,000,000 sold across the nation.

GOOD FOOD IS A LINE
 By Bob Zaph

How good is the butter you use? The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established grades for butter, a few of which are:

- 93 score (highest)...Fine, sweet and clean flavor.
- 92 score...Not quite so fine in flavor, may have slight irregularities in color. This is generally the highest score found in retail markets.
- 91 score...Only fairly sweet. To some people, this is objectionable in flavor.
- 90 score...Flat and undesirable in flavor.
- 89 score...May have objectionable flavor.
- 88 score...Has very objectionable flavor and therefore is not suited for table use.

Remember, when buying butter, that there is a difference of only 5 points between the highest and lowest grades, but there is a tremendous difference in quality.
 Have you tried our Sunday Luncheon? It's the best bargain in your food budget. Ju: \$2.50 for Adults and \$1.50 for Children. Served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. CORONADO INN.

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- Sport
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 Values to 20.00
 Cuffed or plain bottoms in polyester knits. Waist sizes 29 thru 36.

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DOUBLE SIZES	Reg. 23 ⁹⁹	Sale 19 ⁹⁹
QUEEN SIZE	Reg. 29 ⁹⁹	Sale 26 ⁹⁹
KING SIZE	Reg. 33 ⁹⁹	Sale 29 ⁹⁹

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Ladies' Coffee Coats 8.00

Your favorite snap front duster for all around home wearing. Permanent pressed blends of polyester and cotton or arvil. Bright prints, neat prints, checks or dots and combination with solids. Sizes S-M-L.

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2.99

A great collection of knits or cut and sewn in sizes 8 thru 20. All permanently pressed.

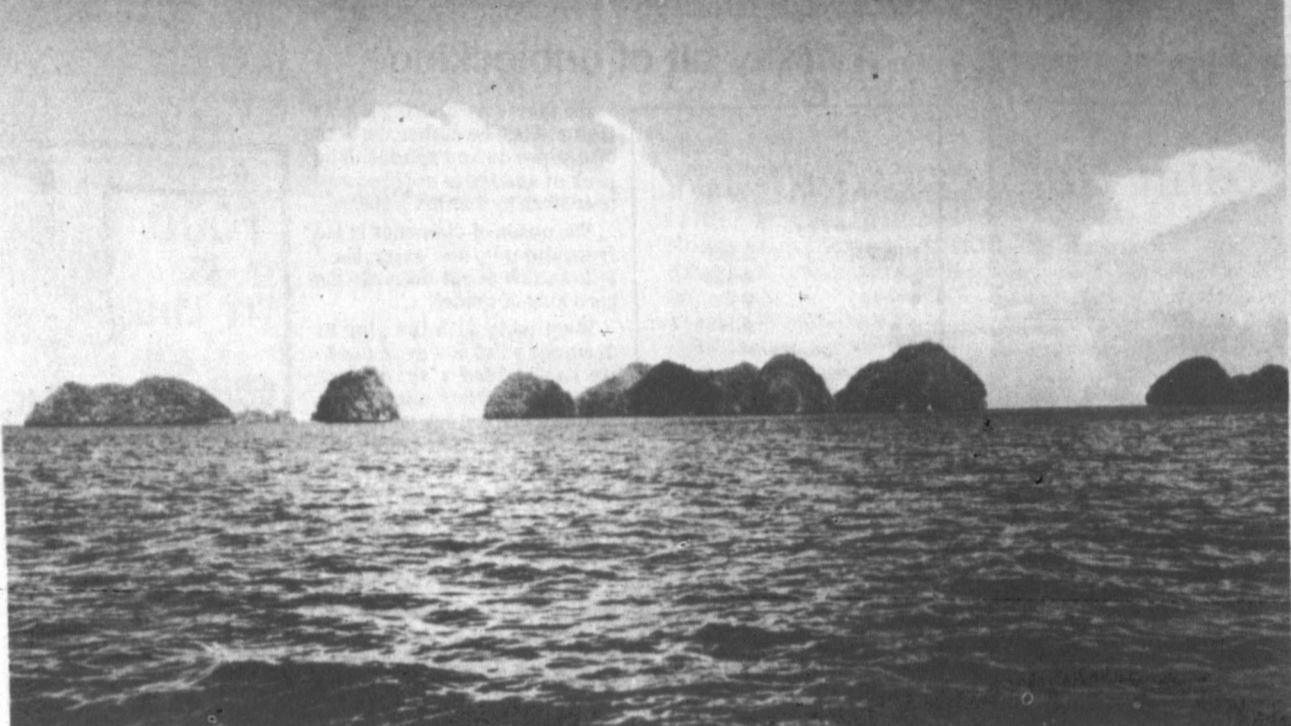
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- Navy
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- Off Black
- Jet Black

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 One Size
 Sandal foot styling... all sheer from waist to toe - made from newly developed stretch yarns that give you super fit and surprising durability. One size fits all.



LIKE MUSHROOMS, the Palau Islands rise from the Pacific Ocean between Guam and New Guinea.

Verdant Islands Offer 'Paradise'

KOROR, Palau Islands — Like huge pin cushions set on a green tabletop, a ga flotilla of more than 200 verdant islands make this part of the western Pacific, halfway between Guam and New Guinea, one of the most unique and beautiful marine areas in the world. Palauans call the green, foliage-covered mounds rising like mushrooms out of the calm, lake-like waters "chalabacheb," meaning "small islands made out of rock," and the description fits. Some of the humps of rounded limestone, thickly covered with

vegetation, are no larger than a small front lawn, but others are a mile or more in length. All are undercut where their stony sides meet the water, and here and there are great, water-carved arches and huge caves. Some of these sheltered caverns are so large that they were used as seaplane hangars by the Japanese in World War II, when Koror was one of their largest Pacific strongholds. Far From Warlike "The Rock Islands are far from warlike now," reports Continental Air Micronesia. "A leisurely cruise among

them, drifting through the twisting channels, finding perfect beaches and secluded picnic sites, marveling at the coral formations and ever-changing underwater life, all the while going for hours without seeing another human being, is paradise itself," spokesmen said. A portion of the Rock Islands, which are often compared to the Norwegian fjords in scenic splendor, have been set aside by the local authorities as a protected area where large sea turtles can come to lay their eggs on the beaches. When the inch-long, soft-shelled turtles hatch, conservation officers take them to pens at Koror, where they are raised until they are six inches or more in size. By then they are tough-shelled enough to avoid the fish and crabs that would eat them as infants, and they are released back into the Rock Island lagoons to multiply and grow into giants so large that sharks are their only natural enemy.

be the toughest and bloodiest battle of World War II. The Japanese lost over 11,000 men killed on the small, rugged island, while Americans had nearly 2,000 killed and 8,000 wounded. Hiring a local car to tour the still-littered invasion beaches or the interior trails where the remains of flame-throwing tanks are mute evidence of the long-ago horror, makes an interesting day trip, with stops coming and going for a swim or a picnic. Man-eating Crocodiles Just to the north of Koror is the island of Babelthup, where the Air Micronesia jets land and take off. The largest land mass in Micronesia, although Guam is bigger, it is 27 miles long and eight miles wide, with 10 villages hugging its coastal plains. In the interior there are man-eating crocodiles in the mangrove swamps, but jungle waterfalls and the old Palauan culture, still well-maintained everywhere, appeal much more to visitors. There are several small hotels in Koror, some of them right out of Somerset Maugham, but the main headquarters for tourists is the new, 56-room, air-conditioned Palau Continental, located on the outskirts of the town. Every room, along with the lobby, cocktail lounge and dining room, has a superb view of the Rock Islands, which open out from their doorstep. This hotel, incidentally, is located on a site that was a religious shrine before World War II, when Koror was the Japanese administrative headquarters for all of Micronesia. The shrine itself featured a specially-blessed altar, one of the very few outside Japan itself. After the war, the U.S. military had their own headquarters on the site. To protect Palau's unique and unspoiled areas and its main World War II battlefields, two sites have been outlined for inclusion in a proposed Micronesian National Park system. One would be the Palau Islands Micronesian Oceanic Park, taking in all of the Rock Islands between Koror and Peleliu. The other would be the Micronesian Historical Park, covering the invasion beaches and inland fighting grounds on Peleliu.

Broadway

By JACK GAVER UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is probably only fitting that the Broadway theater's most famous "mother" should graduate to stage grandmotherhood. Dorothy Stickney, who reigned for all those years as Vinnie, Mother Day, in "Life with Father" and its sequel, "Life with Mother," has taken over the role of Berthe, lively grandma of Prince Pippin in the successful "Pippin" musical at the Imperial Theater.

"I am enjoying appearing in my first musical," said the petite actress whose stage career rolls backward through many plays over a period of 45 years. "I had never sung before on the stage, if you except those few lines I sang in one scene of 'Life with Father.'"

"But, of course, that wasn't a musical. This role wasn't anything I went after. The producers and director, I guess, just thought I might be able to do it. I tried out for them and had no idea in the world that I would get the part."

"No one was more surprised than I was when they said it was mine. I did a couple of weeks of quick rehearsal and went on."

"Of course, it isn't the biggest musical role in the world by quite a bit, so I have been able to bring it off."

Actually, Berthe appears in only one scene, about midway of the show, but it lasts for eight minutes, and the character has a genuine show-stopping song, "No Time at All." Miss Stickney makes the most of it.

"After that I just wait in my dressing room, in my medieval finery, until the show is over, when I take bows with the rest of the cast," she said. "I mostly pass the time by reading."

"I've had a little trouble getting adjusted to this new early starting time for shows. All my career, I've been used to playing until 11 o'clock and not getting out of the theater until about midnight. Now, we're on the street before 11. I still keep my own late hours."

Coincidence It is pure coincidence that Miss Stickney and "Pippin" probably will still be around when a musical version of "Chicago" reaches Broadway this new season.

It was in that Maureen Watkins melodrama about a murderer who loves her notoriety that Miss Stickney had her second Broadway role in the 1925-26 season.

"I had a part already that season in 'The Squall,'" Miss Stickney said, "but during the previous summer I had chanced upon a script of 'Chicago,' and I wanted very much to play Crazy Liz, a jail inmate and a slattern, middle-aged type much older than myself."

"But it didn't appear the play was going to get on, so I went into 'The Squall.' Suddenly, they decided to do 'Chicago,' and I went after that part. I even made up like I thought Liz should look, messy and with awful clothes and with aging makeup, to persuade Sam Harris, the producer, that I could do the part."

"I finally wore him down. I remember that the late Jeanne Eagels had the starring role, and that she walked out in mid-rehearsal without explanation and never came back. Francine Larrimore took her place."

Unlike other cuckoos, all American species build their own nests and rear their own young.

Soviet's Missile Testing Intensifies Arms Debate

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union's reported successful testing of missiles carrying multiple, independently targeted warheads seems certain to intensify debate over the United States' program to develop new and increasingly sophisticated and expensive weapons.

Development of the new Soviet weapon was not unexpected, in fact followed almost exactly the timetable predicted a year ago by the then secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird.

Laird said the Soviets trailed the United States by about two years in development of the weapon which in the U.S. is known as the MIRV, for multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicle.

The U.S. tested its first MIRV in August, 1968, and began deploying in April, 1970.

Distribute In 1975 On a similar timetable, the Soviets will be ready to distribute their MIRV in 1975.

Whatever the accuracy of the Pentagon predictions, the nightmare of any secretary of defense is his responsibility for seeing to it that the United States is never caught helpless by a potential enemy.

Along with this responsibility is a lesson of history. In 1949, America's civilian army was tired of army discipline and the country was tired of the costs of an expensive military establishment.

The then secretary of defense, Louis Johnson, cut the size of the army and for the remaining forces attempted to change the image of tough army sergeants to that of friendly, understanding mentors of young GIs.

The Communists read it as an open road to the take-over of the whole of Korea.

An ill-prepared and ill-disciplined U.S. army paid a heavy price in early casualties when it went to the rescue.

The agreement signed in Moscow by President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in 1972 dealt primarily with limitation of defensive strategic weapons (SALT I). The second phase (SALT II), on which discussions began in Geneva last November seeks a limit on offensive weapons.

Improvement Of Weapons Meanwhile, both sides are permitted to proceed with improvement of weapons already on hand.

And therein lies the rub. As

each seeks to negotiate from a position of strength, each spends hundreds of millions of dollars on weapons that conceivably it never will use.

The U.S. has 40 nuclear submarines which are or can be equipped with MIRV's, vastly superior to anything the Russians have so far. They are today's ultimate weapon because the Russians cannot detect them. But suppose, say the Pentagon planners, the Russians come up with another ultimate weapon, for example a death ray.

The coming of steam vessels in 1850 silenced the song of Russia's famous Volga boatmen, some 300,000 of whom, once man-hauled barges from port to port

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

During the past year Texas has made great strides in venereal disease control by significantly decreasing the incidence of early infectious syphilis. But there is still a long way to go in the fight against both syphilis and gonorrhea. Emphasis has been put on V.D. control, and receipt last year of some \$2 million in federal funds greatly accelerated the program. With those funds, State Health Department officials planned a five year intensive statewide campaign in an attempt to reverse the upward trend of these infections, and reduce the prevalence of infectious gonorrhea to a controllable level.

A gonorrhea culture screening program went into effect in July 1972, the goal being to test 500,000 females for possible venereal disease. Women in particular were the target group, since in many instances, women who contract the disease do not manifest any symptoms. They become asymptomatic carriers, unknowingly spreading the disease to others.

Health Department officials estimate that in Texas, 80 per cent of the women between the ages of 15 and 40 who have gonorrhea do not know it. Officials refer to this group as "reservoirs of infection," and such reservoirs are the target of the statewide screening campaign. The campaign has been in effect for nearly a year, and results certainly are promising. Dr. M.S. Dickerson, chief of the Communicable Disease Service Section of the State Health Department, explains that in July 1972, the statewide ratio of reported cases of gonorrhea in males to reported cases of gonorrhea in females was four to one.

Because most men who have gonorrhea are painfully aware of the fact, more cases of male gonorrhea were brought to treatment and reported to health authorities. Since the screening program went into effect, the ratio of males to females dropped to two to one. Health authorities say this means more and more asymptomatic carriers, women in particular, are being identified and treated, thereby reducing the "reservoir of infection."

"What we're aiming for," says Dr. Dickerson, "is a one to one male to female ratio. When we achieve it, we can effectively control the spread of the disease."

The V.D. Division of the State Health Department seems well on its way to achieving that ratio. "200,000 women have been screened in Texas since July 1972," notes Dr. Dickerson. "Of these, 6 per cent (12,000) proved to have positive cultures. By identifying and treating these women, we remove them from the asymptomatic reservoir. Unless infected again, they will

not unknowingly infect anyone else."

The overall effect is a reduction in the number of cases of gonorrhea. Dr. Dickerson notes that last year there were 57,000 cases of gonorrhea officially reported in Texas. At the present rate, the projected number of reported cases at the end of this year will be 52,000.

"In the past, there was a 10 to 15 per cent increase of gonorrhea cases each year," says Dr. Dickerson. This year, we may have a 10, perhaps 15, per cent decrease from last year."

That projected decrease, plus the annual 10 to 15 per cent increase that was prevented, means that the VD screening program could have an overall effect of reducing the number of cases of gonorrhea in Texas 20 to 30 per cent in one year. This means some 11,400 to 17,100 cases of gonorrhea may have been prevented in Texas this past year.

The screening program has also had an effect on the incidence of syphilis in Texas. While syphilis does not have the asymptomatic characteristics of gonorrhea in women, the screening program has helped identify carriers of this infection. There were 1,800 cases of syphilis reported in Texas last year. Dr. Dickerson projects that 1,450 to 1,500 cases will be reported this year.

As a result of state and local Health Department efforts, private hospitals, family planning centers, and private physicians throughout Texas are participating in the screening program.

Health Department field representatives explain the program to the private physicians, asking them to cooperate and to encourage their female patients to undergo a confidential test for gonorrhea at the same time they have a routine pelvic examination.

If, after one year of operation, the gonorrhea screening program's projected figures are any indication, that particular health service certainly seems to be having an impact.

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SOLEMNITY IS THE WATCHWORD for these tykes at observance of the "Chigo Matsuri" religious festival in Tokyo. They are in traditional "Chigo" style. The observance involves supplication for their continued good health.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
CHURCH PAGE

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Aug. 31, 1973



DAVID POLING, D.D.
**Labor and church:
fading friendship?**

By David Poling

Labor Day 1973 will not be a major event in the churches and synagogues of North America. A statement or two will appear from various religious headquarters, saluting the dignity of labor and expressing concern for the unemployed. Some pulpits will urge continued support for Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers. But in general the mood has changed from those days when the community of organized labor could expect constant and ringing endorsement from organized religion.

What has happened to that bond between religion and labor, the union movement and the churches? One reason for the fading friendship is the direction taken by the leadership of organized labor. The great national unions have arrived, with billion-dollar budgets and trust funds, skyscraper headquarters, national conventions in Miami and Las Vegas and a polished disdain for the deprived, unemployed (and often, the unorganized).

The struggle for the rights of working men, the yearning to help minorities and to form a more democratic industrial order — these were mutual goals of early leaders from church and union headquarters. The austere lives and disciplined behavior of the Reuther brothers was shared by the Niebuhrs — one group serving labor, the other the Christian church. Their purposes and dialogue led to an almost Spartan life-style. Their vision was nearly mutual, as was their respect for each other. Ponder the words of a Eugene Debs or a Norman Thomas — they must be a major embarrassment to the union czars of today.

In earlier times, churchmen and union executives were often operating on the same economic level — desperate. Now the clergy are caught within a most restricted budget imaginable while union chiefs pull down an easy \$50,000 per year plus travel. A recent article in the Wall Street Journal notes that more than a few union execs hold at least two high salaried jobs, and maybe another one going to the wife.

There are some specific causes for the strained relations between these former organizational friends. National union leadership went heavy for the war in Vietnam — the churches went the other way, gathering black-eyes and bloody noses along the way. Some building trade unions have been quite unfair toward hiring of minority groups — the churches cannot understand such an attitude nor condone it.

Labor Day 1973 — not a pleasant time for thoughtful people in the unions or the churches.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**God Has Mercy
But Also Wrath**

By United Press International

"God will forgive me," Voltaire said in a famous deathbed wisecrack. "That's his speciality."

Many people today have similar ideas about God.

They've been told so often that God is love, that God is forgiving, understanding and compassionate, they've come to think of Him as a sort of indulgent Grandfather in Heaven who'll overlook any human offense.

But this is only a half-truth, which may be more dangerous than an outright lie.

God's mercy toward human frailty, His eagerness to be reconciled with any man who turns back to Him after wandering off into self-indulgence and sin, are graphically described in Jesus' parable of the prodigal son.

Correct Propensity

But the biblical emphasis on God's goodness and loving kindness was intended to correct a propensity, common among people of an earlier time, to view God as a distant, angry, capricious Judge. It was never meant to encourage the opposite modern tendency to

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men.

—Titus 2:11

This is what God has already done for us, providing salvation from the penalty of sin.

Highest authority

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The highest authority of the Mormon Church is the First Presidency, which consists of the church president and two counselors. They are assisted by a Council of Twelve Apostles.

think of Him as the Supreme Patsy.

"I greatly fear," said a young pastor recently, "that we have tried too hard to 'sell' God to people, to cajole them into believing in Him because he's such a Nice Guy."

The late C. S. Lewis shared that concern. Instead of fearing God as our Judge, he said, people today put God "in the dock" — that is, on trial — with the implicit proviso that if He sounds likable and plausible, they'll honor Him by believing in His existence.

But the reality of God and His sovereignty over the universe are — if they are true at all — facts which are not contingent on human realization or acceptance. If God is, then He has the right and power to lay down any rules He wants, to be as merciful — or as mean — as He chooses.

Capable of Wrath

Biblical writers never lost sight of this elemental truth. They constantly urged men — in passages rarely used today as sermon texts — to bear in mind that God is capable of wrath as well as mercy, that He is just as well as loving, and that He detests sin even as He yearns to forgive penitent sinners.

Even Jesus, who epitomized in his life and teaching the bountiful love of God, warned repeatedly that God will not be mocked by insouciant sinners nor endure forever the arrogance of men who forget His existence and flout His authority.

The wrath of God is a terrible thing to contemplate. But the warrant for believing in it comes from precisely the same persons and documents that assure people of His patience and mercy.

Full Gospel Meeting Scheduled

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship of Pampa will hold its first public meeting with a guest speaker Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m., at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. There will be no admission charge.

The guest speaker will be John F. Gillett, M.D., of Amarillo. Dr. Gillett comes with a message of healing of body and soul through Jesus Christ. Saving souls through the power of the Holy Spirit is the most important prescription he uses.

Melvin Clark, president of the Full Gospel Business MKN'S Fellowship, urges everyone to attend this interdenominational meeting.



PIERCE guardian of the gate, a samurai sculpted in wood is framed by massive pillars of Tokujuki Temple in Japan's museum city and ancient capital, Kyoto.

Sermon Is Titled "Glimpse Of God"

Rev. Martin Hager, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has chosen "A Glimpse of God" as the title for his Sermon this Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service. The text is taken from Luke 10:38-42.

The Old Testament Lesson Reading is from Genesis 18:1-11. Assisting Rev. Hager in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder Wilber R. Whitsell, Jr.

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the Worship Service. The pastor will administer the Sacrament assisted by the Elders of the Church.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Mrs. Carol Mackey, will present special music accompanied by organist Jerry Whitten.

The public is cordially invited to attend services.

Episcopal study grants NEW YORK (UPI) — Fellowship grants totaling \$44,500 have been awarded by The Episcopal Church Foundation to eight clergymen for advance, theological study during the 1973-1974 academic year.

Harry S. Nobel, Foundation president, said three fellowships went to first-time recipients and five were given for further work toward doctorates by men previously selected.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

First Pentecostal Holiness Church

Rev. Albert Maggard
Pastor

say? It was his policy, made out to her benefit. Her husband, she quickly explained, had been dead for three years.

PAYMENT OVERDUE
To most people, the great depression of the nineteen-thirties has been forgotten in the wave of present-day prosperity. Out of that depression, however, came a story which had a strange ending but a strong lesson. It happened in an insurance office in Minneapolis.

A tired, timid, old lady approached the first desk. When asked what she wanted, she explained, showing them a policy, that she was unable to make payments on it any longer. She added that it was hard for her to get work, and what little she did get was hardly enough to clothe and feed her and keep a roof over her head.

After a quick investigation, the clerk saw that the policy was very valuable. He warned the old lady that she was making an unwise move to stop payment. Besides, didn't her husband have something to

never discharge? Or have you accepted Christ as your release from debt?

The company went into action immediately and discovered that she told the truth. Consequently, so far from her owing them a small premium, they owed her the full amount for which her husband had insured his life. Instead of canceling the policy, they paid her enough to keep her in comfort for the rest of her life! She had not realized that it became due when her husband died!

Listen! The greatest benefit of all time became due when the Lord Jesus died on the cross! But thousands of men and women continue making payments on their sins — while all that they need to do is to accept the immeasurable gift that is theirs through the death and resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Are you still trying to pay installments on a debt you can

Attend

The

Church

Of Your

Choice

This

Sunday

Church Directory

Adventist	
Seventh Day Adventist	
R. D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
Apostolic	
Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
Kingsmill Community	Rev. Lyndel Arnel
Assembly Of God	
Assembly of God Church,	
Rev. Robert L. Bailey	Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,	
Rev. M.L. Martin	1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God	
Rev. Jerald Middaugh	1030 Love
First Assembly of God	
Rev. Jimmy Phillips	500 S. Cuyler
Baptist	
Barrett Baptist Church	
Jackie N. Lee	903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church	
Rev. Dave Adkins	824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church	
Ted Savage	Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,	
Rev. Ronald Mooney	1100 W. Crawford
First Freewill Baptist	
I. C. Lynch	326 N. Rider
Fellowship Baptist Church	
Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church (Lefers)	
Rev. Rick Wadley	315 E. 4th
Highland Baptist Church	
M. B. Smith, interim pastor	1301 N. Banks
First Baptist Church,	
Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
Pampa Baptist Temple	
Rev. Ross Dickson	Starkweather & Kingsmill
Progressive Baptist Church,	
Rev. L.B. Davis	836 S. Gray
Pampa House of Prayer	
	940 S. Dwight
Catholic	
St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church	
Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
Bible Church Of Pampa	
Rev. H.A. Somerville	2401 Alcock

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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.

Got 2 Tens for A Five?

How can the dollar bill become worth more than it is? Simple, make it a two-dollar bill.

The bureau of engraving and printing, that government agency in charge of printing the nation's currency, has announced it is considering bringing back the two-dollar bill.

We could not help but be amused at the comments of James A. Conlon, the director of the money-printing bureau, suggesting that the consideration of the two-dollar bill stems from a desire to save on printing costs.

The story about the two-dollar bill also dealt with discussions about the use of multi-color paper currency in vogue in foreign countries and about research into use of wood pulp as an additive to the cotton which makes up 75 per cent of the present currency paper. Such a paper might be recycled after the bills are shop worn. The paper now in use, 75 per cent cotton and 25 per cent linen, does not lend itself to ink removal and reuse. The use of wood pulp would make more paper available for currency printing because there is more wood pulp available than linen.

That's interesting, and we have no doubt that unit costs for printing the U.S. dollar are considerable even though the government grinds out so many of them. The purchasing power of the dollar is sinking every day, and when one considers the possibility that the cost of printing a dollar might equal the value of the product, even the government bureaucrats recognize a problem.

Solution: Revive the two-

dollar bill. Or maybe the two-and-a-half dollar bill or three-dollar bill. It appears the American people have reached the point at which just about anything and everything is acceptable.

We've "accepted" non-silver and we've "accepted" Federal Reserve Notes which replaced silver certificates, so why wouldn't we "accept" two and three-dollar bills?

The engraving and printing bureau is now making a joint study with the Federal Reserve Board about the "possible revival" of the two-dollar bill. The propaganda accompanying this announcement deals with such phrases as the "old fashioned attitude" based on an interest in maintaining the security of American currency.

The Federal Reserve Board suggests it has some doubts about how much public acceptance there would be in the return of the two-buck note.

Having watched bureaucratic manipulation over the years, we can confidently predict that these "doubts" will in time be erased. First, surveys will "indicate" the public would not object. Then the public will urge and finally clamor for the two-dollar bill.

And before you know it, that six-inch by two-and-a-half-inch piece of paper will have a "Two" on it instead of a "One."

And it will be able to buy almost as much as the old piece of paper.

Seems to us this is the way of the ancient political governments handled a similar problem. It simply called in all the coins and stamped the equivalent of a "two" on those.

To Obey or Not to Obey

In the aftermath of the Vietnam war, the country is in the throes of a grave constitutional question: When and to what extent may a president as commander in chief, take the nation into war without a declaration from Congress?

That the question carries frightening implications is suggested by an interchange between Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during the latter's recent testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Noting that, by law passed by Congress and signed by President Nixon, the bombing of Cambodia was to cease by Aug. 15, Hughes asked:

"If the law is clear and the President gives an order to bomb, what would you do?"

Moorer: "I would carry out that order. I do not expect that

to take place, but if I get a direct order, of course, I would have to comply with it."

Hughes: "At what point would you disobey?"

Moorer: "I don't see one on the horizon. I would have to obey the commander in chief or obey someone else. I hope that nobody ever puts a military man in that position."

But military men have been put in that position, in Moorer's lifetime. A lot of them were hanged because of it. In a place called Nuremberg.

Wit & Whimsy

Most beautiful exhibit at the local jeweler's is a pair of matched pork chops in a refrigerated case.

The boss has a three-course breakfast every morning — aspirin, a tranquilizer and black coffee.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Now, if only you can stay out of trouble, you'd have it made — I mean..."

Crossroads Report

The Press has recently reported that the Commission on Executive, Legislative and Judicial Salaries will recommend that the pay for members of Congress be raised to \$55,909 per year from the present level of \$42,500. A pay increase of almost 30% for Congress would cause very justified indignation at a time when the government is attempting to encourage our workers to settle for a maximum of 5.5% and especially since Congressional salaries will have been raised more than 83% in the past 4 years!

Under rules of Congress, salary increases take effect without any vote being recorded. A Congressman might even claim to his constituents that he really didn't want a raise. Representatives H.R. Gross and Ronald Brotzman are attempting to change the rule so that each Congressman's "Yea" or "Nay" on any pay raise will be recorded for public information.

Members of Congress enjoy excessive privileges. Some are conscientious and work very hard, but too many neglect their duties in favor of outside activities and income. Lecture and writing fees are often an important source of additional income. Senator Hubert Humphrey earned \$83,451 in 1971 and Senator Mark Hatfield earned an extra \$39,338. Haircuts for Congressmen are less than \$2, while Senators get theirs free. Hospital care in government hospitals is based on a small room charge, while steam baths and swimming facilities are provided. Also, Secretarial help, paid trips home, home offices, paper allowances, franking privileges, telephone services, junkets to foreign countries, lavish retirement pay and many more fringe benefits combine to make our Congressmen very well paid. At a time when the country is struggling to bring inflation under control, now is no time to raise Congressional salaries.

Patriotic Letter Writers
Pasadena, California

ELLIOTT JANEWAY, economist and financial columnist:

The average American citizen, I regret to say, had better defy the established conventional rule and get all the cash, all the liquidity available and get out of a short-term debt....

I think we are heading into a very severe and acute credit crunch. The increase in the cost of living and the crunch of credit argue for the average citizen getting liquid, reversing the debt pattern....

But land — of course, no government has yet figured out a way to print land, and land is therefore, more than ever, the classic defense of money against inflation.

I will reject thee... seeing thou hast forgotten the law of thy God! — Hosea 4:6

All my life I have loved liberty with a passion and a ferocity. Always I have been ready, if necessary, to go into the wilderness and live on fish and blueberries rather than curtail an inch or an atom of my soul's freedom. Christ's words have haunted me. "What does it profit a man? He asked, 'if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?'"

E. Merrill Root

I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to my fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again. — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

"Eat Your Heart Out, Comrade!"



GLOBAL VIEW 'New' arms race duel of scientists

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger's disclosures on Russian missile breakthroughs make it clear in the U.S. - Soviet arms race will be more than ever a contest in technology, not numbers.

It will be a duel between scientists. This will be true whatever treaties are signed and whatever limits imposed.

With numbers becoming less relevant, neither the U.S. or the U.S.S.R. can afford to ease up scientifically. The laggard could awaken some morning, shocked to find the other nation leapingfrogging ahead in a major way-out weapons system which would leave the country which scrimped on science naked and exposed.

The technological race means these things: A wider variety of strategic and technical weapons, but smaller numbers of each type.

No breakthroughs will give either the U.S. or Russia an advantage for long. There will be an increasing ability in each country to emulate the exploits of the other in quick time. And no one weapon developed by either country will long have the ability to survive countermeasures developed by scientists on the other side of the curtain.

Weapons systems will rapidly grow obsolete as the pace of breakthroughs speeds up.

In summary, there will be a great instability in weapons systems. But curiously enough, this very instability may mean overall a greater international political - military stability or balance of power. For with both nations going all-out scientifically, neither could hold a critical or commanding lead for any significant period.

As evidence of the above reasoning, the Russians are currently running their military scientific laboratories at full tilt and steadily increasing their output. (The computer technology they lack and want from the United States has held them back in pushing military research as fast as they've desired.)

The breadth and imagination of the Soviet missile program was what surprised Defense Secretary Schlesinger more than the immediate technical advance in Soviet missiles.

U.S. military laboratories, too, have been going ahead full steam on dramatic new techniques in guidance, the use of lasers and in low-flying missiles less subject to radar detection.

The current arms talks are aimed at limiting quality as well as numbers. But technology is like water: Dammed in one direction, it will keep searching until it finds another path. There is simply no way of writing an agreement which can hold back technological advances — at least in the present state of the world.

What must be remembered is that this country has served notice, for obvious reasons, that we will sign no agreement which cannot be verified. Since the Soviet Union will not permit on-site inspection, in practical terms this means we will only agree to restrictions

which can be seen and measured by spy satellite.

What goes on in research laboratories can't be measured by satellite. A good deal of the follow-on development work can be hidden or disguised. In most cases we are able to learn about major new weapons and their characteristics only when they are flight-tested or otherwise displayed.

By such time, this could require a considerable amount of catching up. That catching up period could be a hairy one indeed unless the country catching up has continued to develop a formidable amount of the far-out technology needed to meet any unexpected developments.

The changing world described above does not necessarily mean major increases in defense expenditures. It does, however, require an imaginative rechanneling of defense funds and a rigid weeding out of "good" projects of secondary importance.

H. L. Hunt
Writes
No Fuel Gain
After Vietnam

Some "witch hunters," seeking scapegoats to blame for the continuing energy crisis, cite the end of the Vietnam fighting as evidence we should have had plenty of gasoline this summer. Such false claims only make the situation worse.

Fuel use by the U.S. Army, Navy, and Air Force is heavy worldwide, that is true. However, almost all the fuel use in Vietnam came from the Middle East and, during peak periods, a bit from the Caribbean.

Total military use of fuels, including fuel oil for ships and jet fuel for planes, came to one million barrels per day worldwide during peak demand. Only one-fourth of this was used in Vietnam. With or without Vietnam, SAC bombers must stay in the air day and night; our Navy must be at sea much of the time to be of any value; our soldiers and Marines must train with their planes and tanks, not with broomsticks as in the early years of World War II.

U.S. military cutbacks, starting while we were still in Vietnam, reduced worldwide fuel use by almost 25 percent from the peak. Civilian demand for gasoline alone has increased by 350,000 barrels per day in the U.S. this year, that increase being more than the total of all fuel used in Vietnam.

Worldwide demand for fuels is rising at more than 3 million barrels per day each year.

So most fuel used in Vietnam did not come from the U.S. and when Vietnam ended, it could not increase supplies here. Only production of petroleum and natural gas will ease the energy shortage. Crippling the oil industry would only assure that shortages become permanent.

The industry has much more important things to do than defend itself from false charges by witch hunters.

"Every 'Peace Program' is a deception." — Lenin



Your Health

Teen Needs
Balanced Diet

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am on the school wrestling team and have to keep my weight down to 122 to 124 pounds. I also lift weights. I am 5-foot, 4-inches tall and 15 years old. I would like to know if keeping my weight at this level can slow down or stunt my growth.

Also, will weight lifting slow down or stunt my growth?

Dear Reader — There is considerable evidence that inadequate amounts of nutrition during the growth phase can stunt a person's growth. This is particularly true if there are limited amounts of proteins in the diet. A good national example of this is what has happened in Japan.

Before World War II Japanese children were small. After the war and the introduction of the American diet of eating more proteins, the Japanese children were much larger than their parents. They were so much larger that they wouldn't even fit in their normal school furniture.

During the growth phase, a boy should get at least 70 to 80 grams of protein (about 280 to 300 calories) or even as much as 100 grams of protein a day. This can be gotten from a variety of sources including lean meat, fortified skim milk, uncreamed cottage cheese, egg white, chicken, turkey, fish, mature bean seeds and some from cereals.

As a rule of thumb; a growing person should eat enough to maintain full level of energy, and at the same time try to keep the calorie intake and exercise levels sufficiently in balance that he doesn't develop any appreciable amounts of fatty deposits under the skin.

If fat is accumulating under the skin, you know the individual is getting more calories than he actually needs.

Weight lifting alone certainly will not stunt your growth, in fact, it'll stimulate the development of good strong muscles. While it helps to develop a strong body and I approve of it, it doesn't replace the need for endurance type exercise such as running, skiing, swimming or competitive sports, including tennis.

Dear Dr. Lamb — A man smokes 30 cigarettes a day and drinks eight bottles of beer a day. On your advice he will quit one of the habits, but not both. Which would you advise him to discontinue?

Dear Reader — It's not which, but in what order. I would advise anyone with those kinds of habits to quit both. If it were impossible for the individual to quit both simultaneously — and I know it isn't if one really wants to — I would have the individual stop drinking first. A person who has a drinking habit will want to smoke at the same time and probably won't quit smoking without stopping the booze. Now, I'd like to ask you a question. If a person is caught in a developing flood in the midst of a tornado, should he go underground in a storm cellar to get away from the tornado, or climb a tree to avoid the rising flood waters?

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

No one has learned the meaning of life until he has surrendered his ego to the service of his fellowmen.

TOM ANDERSON

Address Correspondence To
Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863



WASTEFUL SPENDING

During the so-called Eisenhower administration, we had three economic recessions induced by a contraction of credit by the Federal Reserve Board. Inflation went on. And on. Now we have more of the same: recession and inflation. The way to head off inflation, as anyone as stupid as Ralph Abernathy must know, is to slash government spending, stop the money presses, and stop deficit financing. President Johnson presided over the first 100 billion dollar budget. Our Federal budget now exceeds 237 billion dollars! The reason is not primarily the Vietnam war, but the Welfare State. Nixon is not President. Santa Claus is President.

Except for Henry Kissinger, inflation is Public Enemy Number One.

HELP THE NEEDY!

J. Edgar Hoover, in addition to a lifetime of monumental accomplishments, time after time warned that spies are included in virtually every Soviet group which comes here. Whether they be scientists, students, businessmen or ballet dancers.

And what do we get when we go there? We visit a nation which is 50 years behind us in most things, has nothing good to teach us and wouldn't do it if it had. If and when that nation starts shooting at us we'll need the anti-missile system secretary McNamara deliberately prevented us from getting; we'll need the military supremacy our leaders are still deliberately destroying. And we will need our personal firearms they are now trying to get taken away from us.

CRIME CAPITAL

Washington, D.C. is one of the crime centers of the world. Last year, 249 people were murdered in our capital city. That's at the rate of 35 murders per 100,000 population, which is nearly twice as high as New York City. Ninety-one percent of the Washingtonians murdered were blacks. Nearly all of the murderers were blacks.

Our nation's capital is now also Number One in syphilis. Previously, it ranked fifth behind Newark, Atlanta, San Francisco, and New Orleans.

Washington is probably also the rape capital of the nation, if not the world.

So what's the answer?

Dan Smoot

Richard Nixon is a canny politician. He has impounded funds the radical Democrats want spent and has opposed programs they have urged, not because he is against their proposals in principle, but because he wants to chart his own road into a collectivist future.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cowboy's seat
7 Cow pony's restraint
13 Small space
14 Antenna
15 Pineapple
16 Rustlers, for instance
17 Rattle
18 Javanese community
19 More savory
22 — Star State
25 Rower
29 County in Iowa
30 Darkens
31 Food fish
32 Encountered
33 Corn
34 Loose ovum
35 Rich fabric
37 River islets
38 Made vigilant

41 Chemical compound
44 Yellowish colors
46 Boorish
48 Of the sea
50 Sickest
52 Everlasting (poet.)
53 One who looks askance
54 Ransom

DOWN
1 European region
2 English composer
3 College official
4 Give
5 Peruvian animal
6 Alleviates
7 Nocturnal
8 Prusers
9 Those who irritate
10 Expires
11 Gibbons
12 Lobergin's bride
20 Worker
21 Phonetic foot
22 Tree bough
23 European river
24 Treaty group (initials)
26 Kind of skirt
27 Mine entrance
28 Seines
30 Kind of ranch
33 Flog (dialect)
36 Horse's gait
37 Idolized
39 Bronco buster
40 Puff up
41 Seed covering
42 — skinner
43 (coll.)
43 Small island
45 Mud
46 Girl's name (initials)
47 Appear
49 Center (abbr.)

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Well, it's definitely not gun controls and penicillin. IT'S YOUR MONEY

About 4,000 people are employed on President Nixon's personal staff and in White House Executive Offices. Around 150 of these are on Henry Kissinger's staff.

The taxpayers of the United States pay \$33,000 a year rental for the penthouse apartment in the Waldorf Towers occupied by our United Nations Ambassador, John Scalf. Scalf takes the position that United Nations edicts outrank the laws of our land. For instance, "our" United Nations Ambassador maintains that the United Nations embargo on chrome from Rhodesia supercedes any law our Congress makes on the subject. Scalf prefers for us to buy chrome from Russia and pay 300 percent more for it.

American Way Features

GOVERNMENT NEWSPAPERS

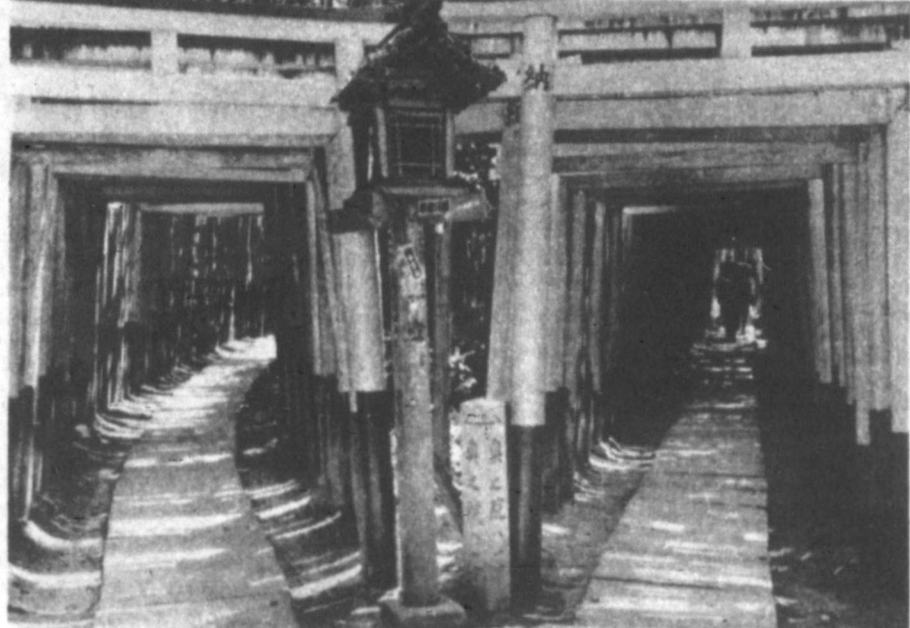
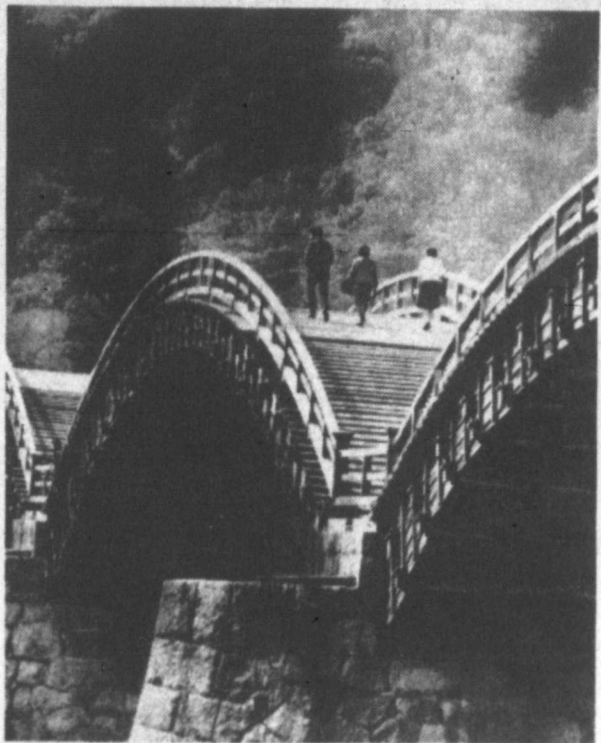
The very idea of a federally subsidized and controlled newspaper is alien to the American tradition of freedom of the press. Few citizens would allow their elected officials to vote tax money for such a notion. But a federally controlled and managed television and radio network has met little opposition in Congress. And governmental domination of mass communications in this country is increasing with amazing speed.

Last week some \$25 million was authorized for the Public Broadcasting System by Congress. This figure will swell to \$55 million in 1974 and \$65 million in 1975. The public pays dearly for this "Political Broadcasting System", but the policies and programming are directed by a behind-the-scenes Advisory Committee made up of unelected lobby and pressure groups.

Tranquil Patterns

of an earlier and quieter time are still to be found in the industrialized, fast-paced Japan of today.

Raked gravel, right, in the Zen rock garden of Kyoto's Tofukuji Temple symbolize the vast bodies of water of the universe.



A place of exile in feudal times, the history of the island of Sado in the Sea of Japan and of the ancient exiles is the subject of dances, above left, performed to ballads called "Okesa."

Graceful arches of Kintai Bridge, above right, span the Nishiki River in the ancient castle town of Iwakuni. The 17th-century structure contains no nails.

Clustered Torri gates donated over many years by faithful worshippers form an arcade of shadowed beauty, left, over paths leading to the Fushimi Inari Shrine in Kyoto.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Our nation's once most popular sport, buying equities, is encountering stiff competition from the debt side of the market and from the howling pits of competing commodity prices," says Harris, Upham & Co's Market Interpretations. In addition, the latest estimate from the New York Stock Exchange indicates about 80 per cent of its daily volume is dominated by institutional participants, the letter says. With light trading dogging the marketplace and the bigger buyers and sellers hovering on the sidelines, "To whom are they are they going to sell when others also own the same stock?" asks the letter.

The market is no longer oversold so its recent strength "cannot be considered merely technical in character," says E. F. Hutton. Although trading has remained thin in a dull pre-

holiday week, "it looks as if the advance will now broaden out and volume pick up," the firm says. And the volume, as it creeps forward, has been swelled by a number of large blocks, a phenomenon that has been lacking in recent months, it adds.

First-half earnings of 25 large representative banks across the nation totaled \$918.9 million, an advance of 14.9 per cent over the first two quarters of 1972, according to Bank Stock Quarterly. The letter says "earnings of the 25-bank group include important contributions from foreign operations and holding company affiliates," accounting for about 35 per cent of this year's increase. Earnings growth stemming from the domestic lending boom is significantly less than the group's 7.3 per cent annual growth rate since 1970, it adds.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon believes, and recent polls tend to confirm, that the public is tired of the Watergate hearings and ready to see the matter consigned to the courts.

That also was a recurring theme in TV talk shows over the weekend, so there must be something to it.

I'm convinced, however, that for every person who is weary of Watergate there's another who is thoroughly hooked on the investigation and yearns for the hearings to resume.

You can see these poor devils during the current recess milling aimlessly around the locked and silent Caucus Room where the Watergate committee meets.

For them, life is empty, shorn of meaning by the committee's decampment.

Some are Sen. Sam Freaks. Some are Senator Sam freaks who groove on the chairman's homilies, anecdotes and folk recitations. Deprived of their daily fix of Ervinisms, they sink into lassitude, hollow-eyed wretches scarcely more than living dead.

Others are vicarious thrill-seekers whose nerve ends are set atingle by the dramatic, incisive way that Sen. Montoya eschews obfuscation and impales a witness with penetrating questions.

Denied that stimulus, they seek substitute emotional enkindlement of auto demolition derbies.

I know a housewife, Millie Piercelobe, who goes to the television set a half dozen times a day, confused and bewildered, her mind refusing to accept the fact that the hearings aren't on.

But I doubt that anyone misses the hearings more than Fess Parker, the actor noted for his portrayal of Davy Crockett.

He Gets a Letter
I recently got a letter from Parker in which he confided he is beset by a consuming desire to play the role of Sam Ervin in a television series based on the Watergate case.

Frankly, I don't see Parker in that part. It's the type of role that would better suit the talents of Richard Burton. Or maybe Woody Allen.

But Parker has his heart set on it. "Hopefully," he wrote, "I will mature enough in a few years to develop eyebrows such as Sen. Ervin's."

Casting eyebrows aside, Parker obviously has hit upon a splendid way to fill the void that will be left in so many lives when the hearings finally end.

The psychological letdown would be eased considerably if at 10 a.m., when the telecasts used to begin, viewers could turn on their sets and tune in on another episode of the continuing struggles of a simple country lawyer seen each week day in "Sam Faces Life."

Brought to you by the makers of Watergate Flakes, the all-new laundry detergent that uncovers hidden dirt.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The winds of change continue to blow through television, affecting its subject material, and program summaries for the new fall season confirm that video is plunging ahead with its contemporary outlook.

For example, networks are right out there in the open now about publicizing entertainment shows concerning divorced persons, whereas just a few seasons back, divorce was a topic that video invariably avoided, except in documentaries or minor fictional ways.

But here comes NBC-TV with a new half-hour situation comedy, "Diana," which the network describes as dealing with "a fun-loving British divorcee who comes to New York City to start a new life at age 30." NBC-TV offers this description in the second paragraph of its rundown on the show's Sept. 10 premiere rather than trying to bury the fact of divorce near the bottom of its press release.

Diana Rigg Stars
"Diana," by the way, stars Diana Rigg, who gained a considerable television following in this country some years ago in the imported-from-Britain, tongue-in-cheek, secret agent-type series, "The Avengers."

CBS-TV's "Maude" series, going into its second season, concerns an outspoken, aggressive woman who was a divorcee but has remarried. And this show, also a half-hour situation comedy, was a big ratings hit in its initial semester.

It also ruffled some feathers at times with its frankness. As an instance, a story about abortion caused a furor at some stations and with parts of the viewing audience. When the story was rerun, it caused another furor.

"Maude" Swings Again
And now CBS-TV says the "Maude" series is going to come out swinging again on its second season premiere Sept. 11. Subject of the episode: Maude's husband's "drinking problem."

According to the network, one of the writers of the episode, Bob Schiller, has commented: "What we wanted to say is, 'Hey, America, we're all drinking too much and it's getting out of hand.' Then we show them that if it can happen, to a lovable character like

(Maude's husband) and he can face up to his problem, then a lot of other Americans with the same problem can face it, too." The network says "more than three months were spent on the script...involving more than 10 rewrites."

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Movies" is a two-part, four-hour special scheduled for ABC in the fall. It will consist of the most notable scenes from more than 100 motion pictures during the entire history of the cinema. Proceeds from the special will benefit the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills, Calif.

The role of the spouse, of the disintegrating actor in "The Country Wife," NBC drama special based on Clifford Odets' play, will be played by Shirley Knight Hopkins, who has many stage, video and movie credits. Jason Robards, plays the husband who needs her help.

When "Sunrise Semester," CBS' educational program, begins its 11th season this fall, the two college-credit courses offered will be "Twentieth Century Literature: Its Past and Present" and "The World of Islam."

"Jacob and Joseph: Patriarchs, Prophets and People" is a two-hour special ABC has planned for 1974. It will be filmed on location in Israel where these two men and other Biblical figures are thought to have lived.

"The Guiding Light," CBS daytime serial, has begun its 22nd year as a television program. Prior to its 1952 video debut, it was a radio favorite for 15 years.

Gets the most
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Foreign Minister K.B. Anderson of Denmark is the highest paid member of the Social Democratic minority government cabinet. Anderson, former party secretary and Minister for Education, gets 270,000 kroner (\$45,000) a year.

FOR ONLY \$5

Johnson Land Schemes Failed

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE
United Press International
Back in 1964, if your name is Johnson, perhaps you got a letter offering "a Little Bit of Johnson County" — one square foot of it — for \$5.

Or maybe you remember when Lyndon B. Johnson was President and small ads appeared in newspapers or magazines offering "ranchettes" along the Pedernales River for the same price.

If you are among those who ignored the offers, rest easy. You might have got your money

back but you never would have got anything for it.

Two of the more infamous attempts to capitalize on the President's name collapsed not long after they began. The backers of one took a substantial bath and the other died to the tinkle of losses estimated as "just nickels and dimes."

"The whole thing was perfectly legal," said Houston realtor N. R. Wall. "It was a corporation. It was just one of those things that never got off the ground."

Johnson Co. Ranchettes, Inc.,

was not successful, said Wall, because the Post Office would not let it operate through the mails. If it had, at \$5 per square foot, Wall and his several partners could have drawn \$217,000 an acre.

That's not bad for scrubland up near Alvarado some 200 miles from Johnson's home county, Blanco, or his LBJ Ranch.

"We had about five acres up there near Alvarado," Wall said. "It was an ego thing. We thought lots of people would like to think they had an undivided interest in Johnson County but the thing got paralyzed. We just never did make it."

"We had the land. We just lost the promotion. It was just nickels and dimes. I think it was just one of those unfortunate things. Our timing was bad."

Timing, of course, was the key. The scheme would work only as long as Johnson was President. Wall said, however, several land deals, most of them not using the name Johnson, were under suspicion at the time and "the Post Office Department said it would have to be held up until they were checked out."

The second scheme, run by several apparently sincere men from San Antonio, offered land by the square yard located directly across the Pedernales from the LBJ Ranch.

Realtor Joe Chapman, motel operator Harley Pitts and several others had an option to buy 70 acres across the river for \$94,000. They advertised to sell it for \$5 a square yard and later dropped the price to \$3.98.

Chapman said he lost his \$5,000 share of the option and Pitts lost \$10,000 when the deal stalled. Chapman said Johnson, through the state, and friends, managed to buy or condemn the land and turn it into a state park.

"We had the land optioned and were raising, actually had the money raised, and we were gonna put the whole thing together on a certain date," Chapman said. "By the time we were ready to move on it, the people backing us had seen the handwriting on the wall and backed out."

They must have backed with great reluctance because \$5 per square yard over 70 acres would

clear \$1.6 million after the original land price.

Chapman claimed friends of Johnson's extracted contributions from likely sources and bought the land after the state and the federal government had started restrictive action against his group and the option to buy had run out.

"We were in court on that for two years and the LBJ State Park was a direct result of that," he said. "It was a good idea and it could have done a lot for us and for the area up there. Go up there now and it's just like an amusement park, nothing else."

John Ben Sheppard, a Johnson friend, did raise money to buy land across the river from the ranch, possibly at Johnson's urging. The list of contributors was never made public but that land was accepted by the state and other land adjacent to it was condemned to form the park.

Chapman said he received a few letters from people wanting to buy in but, "We actually felt the Post Office stopped the letters. We got a few. We advertised in the Wall Street Journal and other places. We actually needed the cooperation of the Democratic party to make it work."

"This is the sort of thing they would normally have taken a piece of the action, half the profits, but they didn't want any part of it."

Pitts, Chapman's colleague, was less bitter about the events nine years ago. He said Chapman "handled the deal for us" but "I don't think it was anything big."

"It was just a promotion and it didn't work," Pitts said.

"I think Mr. Chapman was pretty bitter about it. What he told me was that he had phone calls and was told not to do it and there was something about putting up a wall across the Johnson Ranch with guards every 10 feet. I do remember that was part of it."

The scheme, as with Wall's plan, apparently was legal but got caught in the pressures of stronger men. Both Wall and Pitts talk reluctantly about the schemes. Chapman speaks quicker but to him the memory is clearly distasteful.

MOST COMPANIES EXPECT THEIR EMPLOYEES TO BE CALM, COOL AND COLLECTED.

WE PAY ONE OF OURS TO BE MAD. VERY MAD.

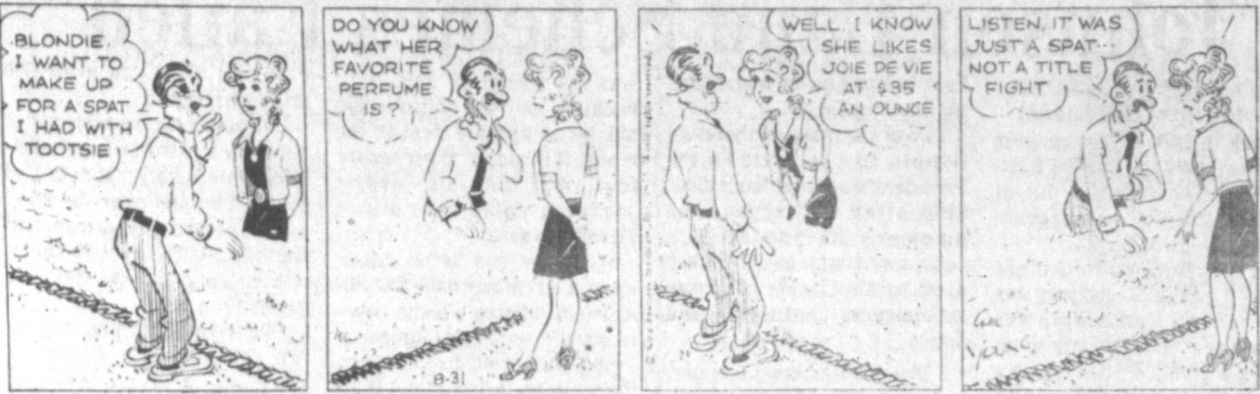
You see, we've got a guy whose job is to get you auto parts—fast. And sometimes to get those parts he has to yell a little, push a little, you know, be mad a little. But that's okay because when a customer of ours needs a part, he needs a part; not promises.

Our man might not win any popularity contests. But he will get the part you need.



Engine Parts & Supply. Featuring Gates Fan Belts & Walker Mufflers.

BLONDIE



CAMPUS CLATTER



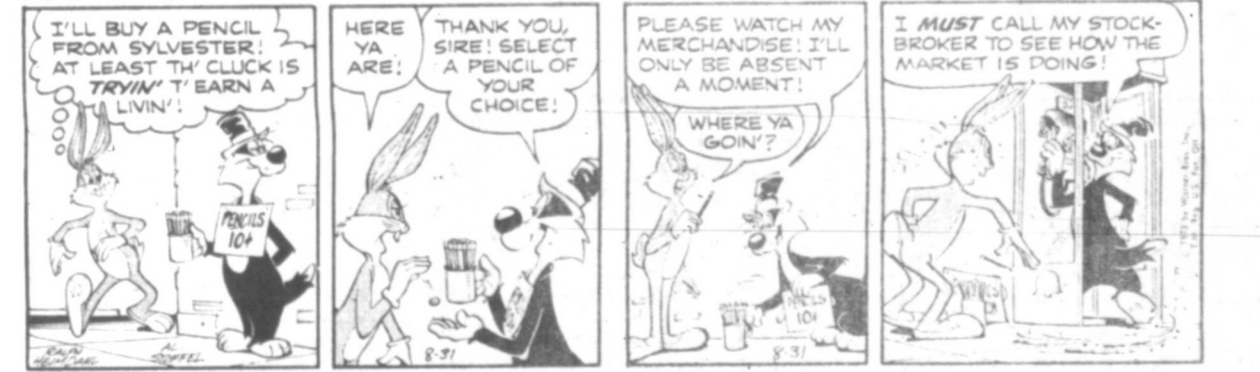
WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



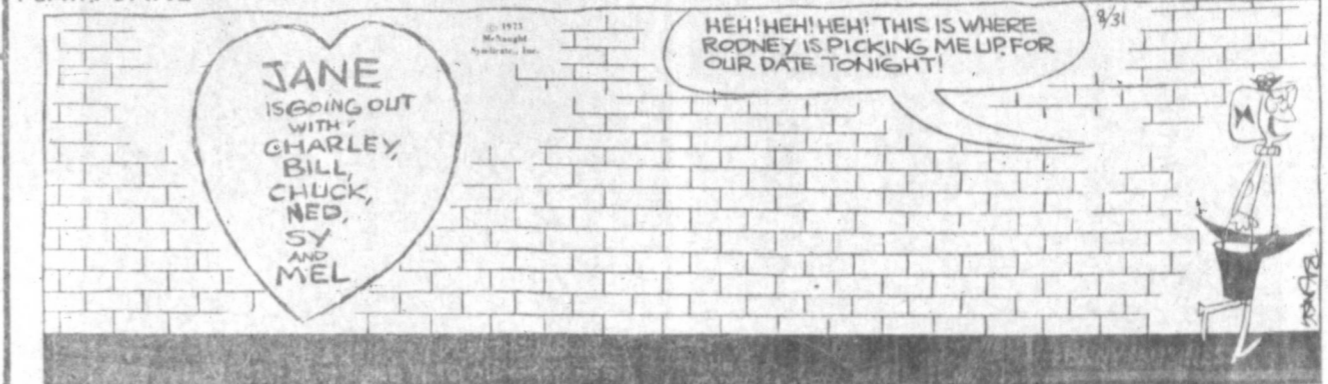
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



IN SCRIMMAGE

Pampa To Contest 4-3A Vernon Today

By PAUL SIMS
Buddy Williams' Harvesters looked nothing short of exceptional against 4-AAA's Vernon in last year's pre-season scrimmage, winning 50-0.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., G. B. showing standings for St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego.

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 1 New York 0, 10 ins Philadelphia 8 Montreal 7, Los Angeles 6 Houston 5 (Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., G. B. showing American League standings.

Thursday's Results
Minn 5 Texas 2, 11 ins Milwaukee 4 Boston 1 Cleveland 3 Detroit 0 (Only games scheduled)
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Nastase May Lose Net Title
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) - Ilie Nastase, the defending champion, stood one game away from losing his title as the \$270,000 U.S. Open Tennis Championships resumed today under the brutal blanket of a late summer heat wave.

seven offensive and six defensive regulars. And with the lightest man on the team weighing 170 pounds, Vernon should be the kind of test Williams needs to determine how far Pampa has developed in the first two weeks of fall workouts.

Pampa's junior varsity and the Harvesters play the Lions at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. (respectively) today in Vernon.

We (Vernon and Pampa) are going to run 75 offensive and 75 defensive plays. We'll (Pampa) let everybody play," said Williams whose Harvesters open Sept. 7 against Hereford in Harvesters Stadium.

The Lions offensively are led by senior fullback Bill Moore (6-0, 185) and quarterback David Hill (5-11, 175), also a senior. Junior guards Danny Gordon (6-3, 200) and Russell Pruitt (6-1, 185) head the

Carpenter (5-11, 157); left tackle, Graves; right tackle, Cox; noseguard, Steve Randall (5-10, 194); left linebacker, David Nipp, (6-1, 179); right linebacker, Terry Moore (5-9, 172); left cornerback, John Thomas (6-0, 150), right cornerback, Ricky Smith (5-9, 141); left safety, Leverich, and right safety, Chuck Quarles (5-8, 113).

Other Harvesters are Bobby Hendricks, Steve Mathis, Kirk Adams, Tim Thornburg, Coy Free, Joe Watkins, Mike Adair, Robert Yeager, David Smith, Johnnie Cook, Buck Arrington, Eldon Taylor, Roy Morris, Steve Weatherly, Ronald Minnick, Keith Mitchell, Dick Blain, Jimmy Staus, Joe Couts, Dennis Chance, Mark Warren, Ron Willett, Randy Linville, Mark Baird, Willis Price, Deanie Lewis, Eddie McCarty and Jerry Bob Shoopman.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Aug. 31, 1973

offensive line. Defensive stalwarts are senior end John Harris (6-6, 225) and senior linebacker Kyle Westmorland (6-1, 220). Both are possible all-stars. Don Berry coached the Lions to a 5-4-1 slate last season, 5-0 in the non-conference games. Pampa's offensive starters for the scrimmage are: split end, Howie Lewis (6-5, 170); tight end, Tony Frogge (5-11, 165); right tackle, Bill Cox (6-2, 180); left tackle, Dane Rasmussen (6-2, 195); right guard, Joe Graves (5-11, 219); left guard, Joe Holt (5-9, 174); center, David Hampton (6-0, 167); quarterback, Rick Leverich (5-11, 161); fullback, Jack King (5-11, 171); tailback Joe Curtis (5-10, 152), and slotback, Chuck Reeves (5-9, 147).

Harvester coaches besides Williams are James Kauffman, Scott Dunham, Jim Morgan and Eugene Jennings. Shocker coaches are Bruce Davis (head coach), Gary Newcomb and Ronnie White. Trainer Sandy Miller will also make the trip today.

The Harvesters have been practicing in pads for a week. "We've been real pleased, we had real good practices Tuesday and Wednesday. Monday was only the second day in pads and we didn't look so good," said Williams. "Our running game is coming along all right, faster than our passing game. We're real pleased with Curtis and King. "Hampton and Graves have looked good on the offensive line. "We've just been coming along real well as a team."

SWC Roundup

By United Press International
Marty Atkins may be taking it upon himself to end the Texas Longhorns' version of musical chairs. Presley, directing the second offense against the No. 1 defense, failed to score on six tries.

the No. 2 defense as the Longhorns prepped to battle for their sixth consecutive Southwest Conference title. Presley, directing the second offense against the No. 1 defense, failed to score on six tries. "The defense was ahead of the offense, especially that first defensive unit," Royal said. "But they got better as it went along. It was good that we scrimmaged. We needed the contact."

Thursday, during two-a-days, Akins hit split end Jimmy Moore with a 65-yard touchdown pass and directed two more scoring plays against WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - The Greater Hartford Open, sporting its strongest field ever and a richer purse, gets under way here today at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Names like Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Lanny Wadkins, Masters Champion Tommy Aaron, Billy Casper and Gary Player dotted the entry list with Trevino and Palmer rated as early favorites because of prior success on the course. The purse was increased to \$200,000 this year with celebrity Sammy Davis Jr. lending his name and prestige to the tourney. Last year's GHO was worth only \$125,000.

While Trevino is the defending champion, he has not been playing his best golf in recent weeks. "I'm not spending enough time in practice," he complained. "I'm not playing my own game."

FRESH LOAD Cold Watermelons S&J Mart 600 E. Frederic



BUDDY WILLIAMS

Foreman To Fight Puerto Rican Today

TOKYO (UPI) - Undefeated George Foreman was heavily favored today to stop challenger Joe King Roman of Puerto Rico Saturday in the first defense of his world heavyweight crown.

190 pounds, expected to give away two inches and as much as 30 pounds, may keep out of Foreman's punches by running for a round or so but that Foreman is expected will nail him inside of five rounds.

Roman will not be a standing target like Frazier was last January," Daly said. Foreman has worked hard since his arrival in Japan Aug. 15. He showed power in his punches and excellent footwork despite his huge size. He brought five sparring partners with him to indicate his determination to succeed in his first title defense.

Courville Takes Match In U.S. Amateur Golf

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) - For a guy who "detests match play," Jerry Courville is doing quite well in the 73rd U.S. Amateur Championship. Courville, 38, a steel salesman from Norwalk, Conn., earned a berth in today's round with an exciting one-up victory in 21 holes Thursday over young Curtis Strange of Portsmouth, Va.

Courville meets Dick Siderowf, another Connecticut product, in today's first of two rounds. The match play format used by the U.S. Golf Association this year bothers Courville a bit. "I detest match play," said Courville, whose best finish in the Amateur was a tie for 11th in 1968 at Columbus, Ohio. "I try to stay away from it as much as possible."

Harvester Tickets On Sale At School

Football season tickets for the Pampa Harvester home games are now on sale at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to business manager Homer Craig. Tickets for the five home games are \$10 per book for adults and \$3.75 for students.

Shea Stadium firsts NEW YORK (UPI) - The first home run ever hit in Shea Stadium was blasted by the Pirates' Willie Stargell here in 1964. Shea stadium also was the locale for the first touchdown pass thrown as a professional by the Jets' Joe Namath against Kansas City.

Follow the Clash of '73. Tune in NFL and NCAA football, brought to you in part by your State Farm agent...

Harry V. Gordon "Your Top O' Texas Agent for 25 Years" 669-3861 North Side Coronado Center

Top O' Texas Tourney Kicks Off With Practice

Out-of-town players for the 36th annual Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament, which will be held Saturday through Monday, began arriving in Pampa today for practice on the par-71 Pampa Country Club.

Lloyd Moody, the tourney's winner the last two years, firing a 10-under 274 last year, will be back to defend his championship. Should Moody of Oklahoma City win, he would set a tournament record with three straight.

Scott Stegner of Odessa, who was second last year with 281, is also entered. Other championship flight favorites include Bobby Ecton of Oklahoma City, Max Hickey, Buster Carter, Eddie Duengel and David Parker, all of Pampa.

Dallas To Play KC

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) - If Tom Landry were a magician he would settle the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback situation in a twinkling.

He would wave a Magic Wand and mumble a few choice words and -poof-Craig Morton and Roger Staubach would both be standing at the 50-yard line waiting for the snap from center. Imagine the possibilities.

The National Football League prohibits magic, however, so Landry will try again Saturday night at Texas Stadium against the Kansas City Chiefs to decide who'll be his quarterback, hoping at the same time the Cowboys can put together 60 minutes of good football. Dallas is 2-2 in pre-season and Kansas City is 1-3.

"We've got to start putting it all together this week and next week against Miami," Landry said. Morton will start and play the first half against the Chiefs, with Staubach likely to play the second half. "I know I'm very pleased with what I've done so far," Morton said Thursday. "I feel I've done a really good job. I've moved the team and I've thrown well. But now we have two games left and these are big ones, the most important ones."

Staubach, whose statistics through four games are almost identical to Morton's, could have said the same thing. Landry isn't saying much of anything that could sound like a commitment to one or the other. "I'm just not sure right now what we'll do," he said. "The only thing I know is that I have a good setup. Both Craig and Roger are performing exceptionally well when they're put into a game."

The Dolphins will perform tonight in the second of three successive national television appearances when they journey to Minnesota to take on the Vikings in a battle of unbeaten clubs. Miami, which also played before a national audience against the College All-Stars and was featured in a late-night special recently, takes a 23-game unbeaten streak

Friday, 1 Show 8:00 Saturday & Sunday 1:30 & 8:00 Adults 1.50-Children .75

"Romeo & Juliet" CAPRI Friday 7:30 & 9:35 Saturday & Sunday Open 1:00 Adults 1.25 - Children .50

Readers Digest presents TOM SAWYER A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S PANAVISION United Artists

Top O' Texas DRIVE-IN Open 8:30 Adults 1.25 Show At Dusk

Enter The Dragon The ultimate in Martial Arts adventure and excitement!

Red Water JERRY CANS Ideal for carrying drinking water. Light, strong plastic. Heavy Duty with Vent and Spout

Mit-Shel Minnow Buckets With The 5-YEAR GUARANTEE So Strong It's Printed on the Bucket! \$3.25

New Texas Fishing & Hunting Licenses Just Arrived...Start Sept. 1, 1973 Pampa Tent & Awning 317 E. Brown (Hwy. 60 East) 665-8341



ASK DICK KLEINER

The one and only GWTW

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: What did the remake of "Gone With the Wind" involve? When was it? What was the cost? - MRS. D. H. McCUAIG, Spanish Fort, Ala.

DEAR MRS. McCUAIG: There has been no remake of "Gone With the Wind." The picture was originally made in 1939, and MGM has re-issued it every four or five years since then.

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DEAR DICK: Who formerly played the role now done by Peter Graves on Mission: Impossible? - MRS. JOHN H. AIREY, Westminster, Ca.

DEAR MRS. AIREY: Steven Hill is the man who created the role on Mission: Impossible. He's now mostly doing commercials. It's a living.

DEAR DICK: Does Patty Duke have a son by Desi Arnaz Jr.? - JEFFERY NICKENS, Wagarville, Ala.

DEAR MR. NICKENS: Only Patty really knows, and she isn't telling.

DEAR DICK: After seeing television's The Forsyte Saga, I really fell in love with Eric Porter who played Soames, and Nyree Dawn Porter, who played Irene. Could you tell me whether the two are related, and could you also give me a little background on both? - MARGARET EVANS, San Jose, Ca.

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Post Office Hit By Love

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Postal Service receives a lot of mail itself these days, but not always from people griping about slow delivery.

The theme is often love. Public reaction to the multi-colored "love" stamp issued to commemorate last Valentine's Day is running 8-1 in favor, a spokesman said.

But "the special stamp for someone special," as the pop art design is officially called, has also generated some criticism.

The adverse mail we've gotten on the stamp criticizes us for promoting what they term "the hippie theme of love," the spokesman said.

"They act as if it was the young who invented love. And they imply that such a stamp will work to tear America down."

The "love" stamp, created by artist and sculptor Robert Indiana, is so popular, the spokesman said, that 233,170,000 have been printed and will remain on sale indefinitely.

The red, blue and green stamp was chosen by the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee, which evaluates designs and recommends them to Postmaster General E. T. Klassen.

Measure method NEW YORK (UPI) - Scientists measure the height of mountains by comparison with sea level. Pikes Peak in Colorado is 14,110 feet above sea level. But notes The World Book Encyclopedia, it rises only 9,000 feet above the nearby Great Plains.

Hohokam Indians, a remarkable people who inhabited the southwest between 300 B.C. and A.D. 1700, were a nation without wars for 1,000 years.

Double degree NEW YORK (UPI) - Career-oriented education is being advanced at Florida Technological University. The school has developed an innovative program combining studies in the liberal arts and business. The new offering has been designed to prepare the student for administrative positions in the humanities and fine arts while offering the option of continuing on to receive a master's in business.

Problem solved VERANAPOLIS, Brazil (UPI) - This little town in southern Brazil holds an annual "Festival of Apples" to celebrate the development, three decades ago, of a new strain of apples by Jose Bim, an agricultural innovator.

Urban problems NEW YORK (UPI) - A survey of state colleges and universities shows a steadily growing involvement with urban problems. The result of this, says the American Association of State Colleges and Universities: an increase in specialized academic programs and a proliferation of community service projects diversified throughout the urban environment.

Public Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH R. PEPPLES DECEASED Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Kenneth R. Pepples, deceased as August 27, 1973, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.

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The Pampa Daily News

For The Week Of Friday August 31, 1973 Through Thursday September 6, 1973

Friday Evening TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

Sunday TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

Wednesday Evening and Thursday Evening TV schedule tables.

FOR BEST COLOR AND B&W TV RECEPTION... Get on the Cable! Just Pennies A Day... Call PAMPA CABLE TV

Saturday TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

Monday Evening TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

Tuesday Evening TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

To Have Your Message Read All Week Call The News 669-2525

Daytime Schedule TV schedule table with columns for time and program titles.

- 21 Help Wanted: NEED AMARILLO Morning news carrier for morning route in front of Pampa High School. 669-7371. RETIRED CABLE tool driller to supervise rig. Full or part time. Must have own transportation. Experience, not age, is important. Apply in writing to Box 2231, Amarillo, 79101. WANT A Full time houseman in Housekeeping department at Highland General Hospital. Needed at once. Contact Mrs. Emily Scott, Executive Housekeeper, 665-3721. EXPERIENCED oil field pumper. Excellent future with growing independent. Real opportunity for man who can work without close supervision. Age not important. Apply in writing to 1506 West 13th, Amarillo, 79101. LVN and Nurses aids. Contact Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nurses, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas. NEED QUALIFIED Market manager for local store. 665-2001. NIGHT DISPATCHER needed. Apply in person. Yellow Cab office, 1620 Alcock. 48 Trees, Shrubby Plants. DAVID TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. R. DAVIS 665-9658. Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681. FOR ALL your gardening needs. RICE'S Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-3021. LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629. RAY'S TREE and yard service. Lots and garages cleaned. Light hauling. 665-2533 or 669-9070. TREE SPRAYING, trimming and removal. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9922. 50 Household Goods. Archies Aluminum Fab. Storm doors & storm windows. 401 E. Craven 665-8765. Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-9331. Plastic Pipe Headquarters. Builders Plumbing Supply. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781. 54 Farm Machinery. SQUEEZING-CHUTE for sale. Call 665-3969. 57 Produce Products. ROCKY FORD Colorado cantaloupes, tomatoes and peppers, shelled peas. Leggs Fruit Market. 406 S. Ballard. APPLES FOR sale. 6 miles south of Alanreed on the F.B. Carter farm. 59 Guns. WESTERN MOTEL. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day. 60 Household Goods. WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1823. Jess Graham Furniture. 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232. LINDSEY FURNITURE MART. 106 S. Cuyler 665-3121. JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. 406 S. Cuyler 665-3391. CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet. 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132. CLEARANCE SALE. One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone store. 120 N. Gray. MAYTAG WASHER and dryer. Chambers gas stove TV, grass mowing. Call 665-1346 after 1 p.m. FOR SALE: Gas dryer, Kenmore washer, \$35 each. Ironrite ironer, \$15. 906 N. Frost. 665-1296 after 1 weekdays. 69 Miscellaneous. GERT's a gay girl-ready for whiff after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint. HAWKINS-EDDINS. Furniture and Carpet. 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132. CLEARANCE SALE. One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone store. 120 N. Gray. MAYTAG WASHER and dryer. Chambers gas stove TV, grass mowing. Call 665-1346 after 1 p.m. FOR SALE: Gas dryer, Kenmore washer, \$35 each. Ironrite ironer, \$15. 906 N. Frost. 665-1296 after 1 weekdays. EXPERIENCED secretary with major oil company seeks employment. 669-3568. HELP WANTED: Canadian Feed Yards, Canadian Texas. 806-323-5353. EXPERIENCED new and used car clean-up man wanted. Come by Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 821 W. Wilks. WANTED WOMAN to care for elderly couple during day. Practical nursing experience desirable. Call before 7:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m., 848-2208 Skellytown. MAN and wife for assistant manager and maintenance work at Hawthorn Terrace Apartments, 2800 W. 28th. Good salary and apartment furnished. References required. 806-352-2201 Amarillo. GRANDVIEW-Hopkins School needs maintenance man. House and utilities furnished. Contact T.J. Adkins, superintendent, 669-3831.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: E Flat alto sax with case. Call 665-2698.
FOR SALE: Gemeinhardt flute. \$190. 665-2372.
FOR SALE: F attachment trombone. See at 713 N. Lefors or call 665-7345.

75 Feeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: Bonnie rye seed. Either loose or cleaned and sacked. Fred Cox. See 585. 806-447-2307 Wellington, Texas.

'80 Pets and Supplies

RARE BLUE Great Danes. Excellent blood line. \$175. Black Great Danes. \$125. 665-3559.

PROFESSIONAL PET Quality Clips. Arvella Cowan welcoming old and new customers. Phone 665-5899.

LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook. Tiny toy silver and brown poodles for sale. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431.

END of summer sale. Many items reduced. Including hamper's gerbil and flea collars and etc. Take home a free gift with each clipping. Come play with our cuddly cocker spaniel, spitz, and snow white poodle. Sale runs this week only. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1077.

HUNDREDS of tropical fish and goldfish, underwater plants, white toy poodle puppies, birds and small animals. Visit the Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock. 665-2314.

CHIHUAHUA puppy for sale. 3 months old. \$25. 665-3915.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

HAVE YOUR student's typewriter cleaned and oiled now. Don't wait till back to school rush. Experienced dependable service.
Jerry Perry Typewriter Co.
848 S. Hobart 669-3429

95 Furnished Apartments

3 ROOM apartment. North Gillespie. Air conditioner. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
COMFORTABLE GARAGE apartment. Gentleman only. No pets. Gas and water paid. 665-5306. 705 N. Gray.
EFFICIENCY, extra nice, refrigerative air. Ideal for professional man. Bills paid. 665-6623.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Automatic washer and air conditioner. 813 N. Hazel. Edward Foran. 665-8711.
CLEAN SMALL 3 Bedroom. Panned. On Barnes Street. Inquire 1118 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Call Jim Henn in 669-2139.
UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom house 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Road. 669-2031.
3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. 237 Canadian. \$65 per month. Fenced yard. 665-3468.

103 Homes for Sale

Melcom Danson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3342 665-5879

Williston Street

Newly finished inside and outside. Large 3 Bedroom with dining room, refrigerator air conditioning, 20x40 garage and hobby room. Reduced to \$12,500. FHA terms. MLS 168.

Henry Street

3 Bedroom with central heat. All carpeted, large closets, varnished cabinets and wood trim. Very good condition. Garage. Storage building, fruit trees. This is a real good buy for \$9900. MLS 348.

East Foster

3 Bedroom home with double garage, storage building and cellar. Only \$3500. MLS 282.

In East Pampa

4 room home. Carpet, curtains, range, refrigerator, Carport. storage building. \$4000. Owner might carry loan. MLS 189.

Bargain

60x140 foot commercial lot on North Banks. \$2900.

Choice Business Location

100x140 level lot on Gray and West Francis. \$20,000. MLS 197 CL.

103 Homes For Sale

E.R. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker.
Equal Housing Opportunity. 2400 Rosewood. 665-4535.

2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5918 or 665-4315.

1 1/2 PER CENT interest. 3 Bedroom. kitchen - den combination. nice carpet throughout, central air - heat, garage. Payments \$116. 2695 Rosewood. 665-5119.

FOR SALE by owner: 3 Bedroom home, paneled, new bath fixtures, new carpet, cyclone fence, fruit trees. Approved for new loan. 665-6572. 432 Pitts.

MUST SELL: 3 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced. New loan available or 5 1/2 per cent equity. 668-7639 or 665-1389.

MUST TRANSFER: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, covered patio. Call 669-7752 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

1534 N. FAULKNER 3or 4 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, air-heat, carpeted, double drive, fenced, 10x12 utility building, carpeted. 4 1/2 per cent. \$165 payment, equity buy of \$800 on new loan. 665-1077.

\$800 DOWN will move into newly decorated 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated air. Contact owner for appointment. 669-3251.

FOR SALE: Reduced equity. Close to all schools. 3 or 4 Bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air. Available now. 669-2859.

SACRIFICE: 1940 S. Faulkner. Duplex. Could easily be converted into 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Asking \$3500. Call 665-3372.

3 BEDROOM brick. Double bath. Central heat. 406 Red Deer. 665-1158.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.

SACRIFICE: 937 Wilcox. 2 Bedroom. All rooms freshly painted. \$1800. Call 665-7349.

2 BEDROOM house, carport, new fenced back yard. Close to school and beauty school. Call 669-9208 for an appointment and price.

2200 LYNN Brick 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen - den, living - dining, double garage, central heat and air. Corner lot. \$28,000. 665-2845.

114 Trailer Houses

1973-15' SCOTTY Highlander Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. List \$1695. Close Out Price \$1395. (Bank rate financing.) Ewing Motor Company. 1200 Alcock. 665-5743.

RED DALE TRAVEL TRAILER SALES & RENTAL
also
PARTS & SERVICE
Superior Sales & Rental
800 W. Foster 665-3166

20x50 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home & lot. Unfurnished. 665-5876.

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 665-6597

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hilland Mobile Park. West Kentucky.

THE MOBILE VILLA

Trailer Park
Vacancy with carport, storage house and storm cellar. 3 miles south of 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

MOVING: NEED to sell 1973 70x14 mobile home on a 5813R lot, with cellar and 10x10 outbuilding. After 6 call 665-2152.

J.P. MOBILE Home Anchoring Service. J.P. Stewart. 941 S. Schneider. 665-2855 or 665-5590.

1972 MOBILE HOME. 14'x65'. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, equity and take up payments. To see at Skellytown. 846-3272 or call the owner 779-2538 in McLean.

IDEAL VACATION Home or lake mobile home. 3 Bedroom, 10'x15' kitchen furnished only. Call 665-7140 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Trailer 12x50 - 3 Bedroom Melody Home. See at Clay Trailer Park.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Joe Fischer REALTOR
Office 669-9491
Sandra Igoe 665-5318
Buena Adams 669-9237
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Ralph Busse 665-2840
Joe Fischer 669-9564

114-B Mobile Homes

1966-16x50 2 BEDROOM trailer with washer. Front kitchen, completely furnished. Clay Trailer Pak. 665-2717. 1401 E. Frederick.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 30,000 miles. 10x6 foot Campfire Camper. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

MOTOR HOMES, all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

INSULATED CAMPER shell for long wide bed. \$200. Call 665-4185.

LATE 1971 made after March 1st, 1972 Ariostart 17 foot camper trailer. Sleeps 6, has many extras. N. Wells St. 665-5374. See this trailer before you buy a new camper trailer. It's nice.

1970 OLDS 4 door. Loaded Delta 88 Custom. Like new for 89 model car. Priced at only \$1875.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1987 CHEVY Bel-Air. 4 door, factory air, good clean car. Priced at only \$825.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

1987 MERCURY Comet. 4 door, power and air, extra sharp. Priced at only \$975.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

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1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4 door hardtop, loaded. Extra nice car. White - black top. Clean. Priced at only \$1250.00. Bill M. Derr. 665-2338 or 665-5374.

120 Autos for Sale

1971 PONTIAC Firebird. Good condition. Sharp. See at 2813 Rosewood or call 668-9334.
SALE OR TRADE: 1 owner, sharp 1972 Charger hardtop. Loaded and Michelin. 901 Terry Road.

1972 GRANDVILLE Pontiac. 1932 N. Sumner. After Friday, 512 Lee, Berger. 274-3048.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Demonstrator. 4 door hardtop. 600 miles. Like new. Will sell for \$1475.00. 1800 N. Wells St. 665-5374. See this trailer before you buy a new camper trailer. It's nice.

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FOR MINORITY CHILDREN

Teacher Keeping Doors Open

By STEVEN R. REED
DALLAS (UPI) — The federal government says Claytie O. Searcy's preschool can charge \$20 a week for the minority children who make it their home for as many as 12 hours a day, every work day.

"But I don't have but two children in the school who are paying that," she said. "The others are paying less. Some pay \$8 or \$10 or \$11, but some don't pay at all because they don't have it."

For seven years there have always been those who didn't have it, but the Searcy Youth Foundation kept the doors open anyhow. In seven years, its

founder, a woman who was once denied access to state colleges in Texas because she is black, has never had a vacation.

"We're expecting 110 children this fall," she said. "We have applications for more but we can only take 110."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has given financial aid to Mrs. Searcy since she set up the nonprofit foundation in 1966, but the Nixon administration this year suspended funding.

"The Nixon administration did pay our grocery bills, but they said they had to review all applicants," she said. "That is the persons and institutions who

receive the reimbursement funds. I have already sent in my data and I do have a nonprofit foundation. I have sent all of this to them, but things have been moving along pretty slowly ever since Watergate."

Had To Economize
"I have never received any large amount of money from any source anyway. I've had to economize to maintain the school."

Although the school is open all year, Mrs. Searcy doesn't have an office clerk. She does her own typing and correspondence, personally answers every letter and telephone call. She has a parttime bookkeeper. Federally-funded students clean her building.

Two women in job training sponsored by the Texas Employment Commission help with the young students. Her husband, Detroit Searcy, a retired American Airlines skycap, worked with lawn maintenance and laundry until the school felt the food and labor pinch. He now cooks the three meals fed to each of the 110 students every day.

"I was born and reared in poverty," Mrs. Searcy said. "Many times I stayed home because I didn't have shoes. I could have been a failure. Not one of my family has a high school diploma. I could have accepted failure, but I was determined to prepare myself to make whatever contribution God had endowed me with."

Her parents went different ways when Claytie was 12 and she drifted from place to place. She married young, but the marriage lasted and the couple moved to Dallas from Pittsburg.

In 1940, when she was 23 years old, Mrs. Searcy decided to get her high school diploma. It took her three years.

"I couldn't go to college in Dallas because the schools were not integrated so I went to business school and took secretarial science."

"It got me an office job and I didn't have to cook for other folks any more."

For two years Mrs. Searcy took correspondence courses from Wiley College. In 1953 she made the decision to go to Marshall, Tex., and enroll at Bishop College. She saw Detroit Searcy on weekends, the only time she was able to come home.

She graduated in 1955, obtaining a bachelor of science degree and certificates to teach in the state's elementary and high schools.

"I wanted to go to East Texas State University but in 1955 it was not integrated. I came home in 1955, tried to enter ETSU, but packed my things for the University of Texas after ET refused to accept me."

"I was the only Negro woman in my classes. A lot of people wouldn't eat with me. They would just stand up if I came to a table in the cafeteria. I always felt sorry for them, though. Something always made me know I was not inferior."

Nine months after she enrolled, Mrs. Searcy graduated from the Austin campus with a master of arts degree. She had received five As and two Bs.

The black girl from the sharecroppers' farm in East Texas had become a respected black educator. She taught in the Dallas school system for five years and, in 1959, was elected national alumni president of Bishop College. The school was relocated in Dallas in 1961 and she took a leave of absence from the Dallas schools to help the college and community adjust.

She decided also it was time to return the kindnesses she had encountered.

Dreamed Of School
"For many years I dreamed of having a school where I could help lonely or handicapped children."

For seven years the Searcy Youth Foundation has been a reality. Businessmen and merchants have helped. Philanthropic organizations have contributed. The federal government has at times been charitable. But through it all the spirit and dignity and hard work of a black woman kept the school operating.

"We have had white children, Koreans, Africans and Negroes," she said. "I don't believe my children have trouble functioning anywhere. They have a sense of worth and when they acquire that, nothing disturbs them."

"I tell them to be clean, ambitious, honest and willing to work for the things they want. Black can be beautiful but it depends on what's under that black."

WORRY CLINIC

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

Rachel's confession shows how the daily newspapers have "jumped the gun" regarding marriage counseling! Only recently have medical schools and seminaries begun to teach their students such vital functions, but newspapers have pioneered such advice for 35 years!



CASE Y-505: Rachel Q., aged 37, is a beautiful brunette who asked to talk with me after my Valentine Tea address last Spring.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "I might have ruined my happy home if it hadn't been for reading your 'Worry Clinic.'"

"For my husband is a vital, dynamic type who travels a lot as a salesman."

"And we have two wonderful children in high school."

"But I had grown quite heavy, for I was 25 pounds above my weight on my wedding day."

"While attending a convention in Chicago, my husband had a brief affair with a hostess that the firm had imported with a crowd of other girls to entertain the salesmen."

"Well, I was crushed and felt I couldn't live with him any more, though he protested he loved me truly and was merely sexually infatuated with his dance partner."

"The very next day, in your column, you warned wives not to rush into such unwarranted divorces as I was threatening to do."

"For you pointed out that men differ greatly from women not only in their much greater erotic appetite."

"But also in how they look at sex."

"For you said a man combines true love with sex when he places a wedding ring on his wife's finger."

"But he can have an affair with other women without any semblance of love."

"In fact, you said many rapists assault women, then stab them or kill them afterwards."

"My husband pointed out your column that night in our newspaper and told me to read it thoroughly, for he said it stated the true facts."

"You had said, too, that a man can enjoy another woman's cooking without having any love for her."

"So you also warned that a man can enjoy sex with another woman than his wife, without having any love for his paramour."

"Well, I began to realize that you were right, for I knew my sexual order for my husband wasn't nearly as great as his, though I loved him with all my heart."

"And when I looked in the mirror, I saw that I now resembled a good old motherly soul (as you describe such fat wives) but not a seductive siren."

"So I decided maybe I was largely at fault for driving my husband into his outside affair."

"Previously, I had laughed at your comment that it is bouddoir cheesecake that sirens employ, rather than roast beef, to win husbands away from their wives."

"So I went on your 10-day diet and then continued till I had regained my honeymoon figure."

"Maybe this one-night affair my husband had with this hostess actually has insured our future greater happiness."

"For now I know how to hold his affection and keep a happy home for our children."

"I shudder at how close I came to demanding a divorce."

"Dr. Crane, that one column of yours tipped the scales and has kept my home intact."

"And I'm sure thousands of other marriages have also been saved by the same frank marriage counsel our newspapers offer."

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

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Washon, Indiana 47384. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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