



"It is no use saying, 'We are doing our best.' You have got to succeed in doing what is necessary."  
 —Sir Winston Churchill

# The Pampa Daily News

**WEATHER**  
 Fair and warmer today; partly cloudy and cooler tomorrow. High today mid-60's; low tonight mid-50's; high tomorrow low 50's; winds northwesterly tonight 10-20 mph. High yesterday 67; low this morning 38.

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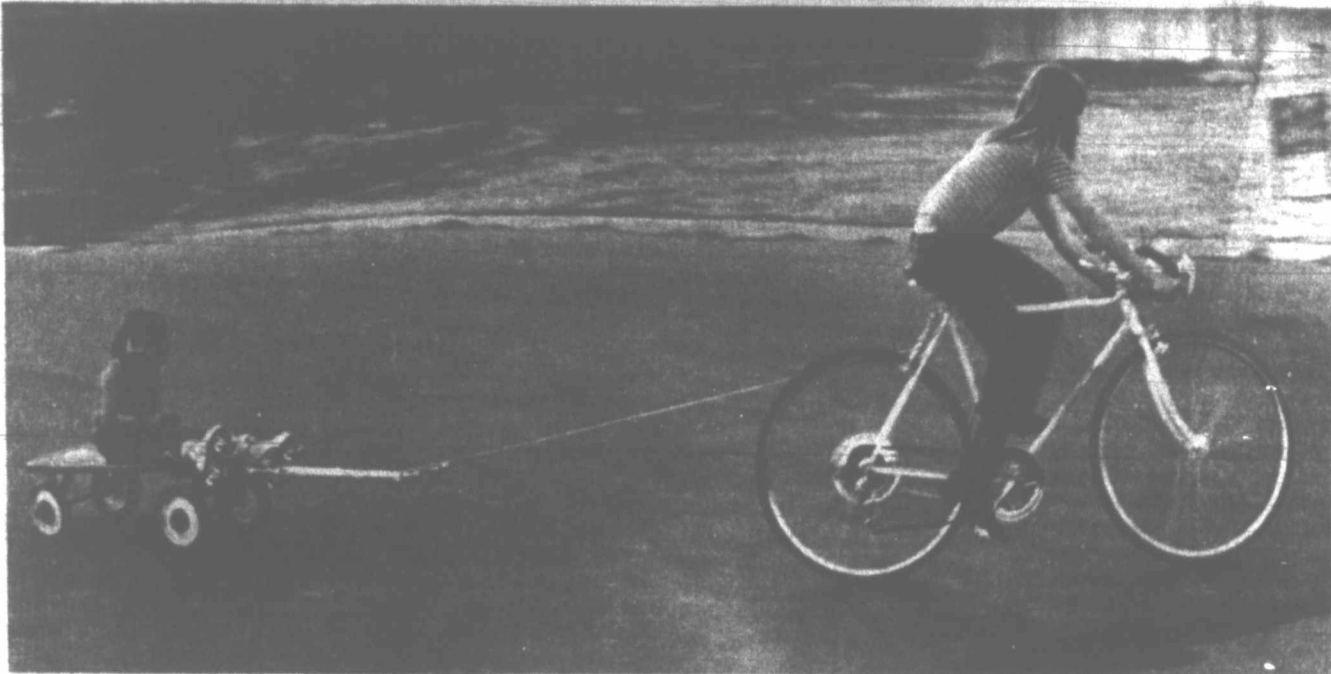
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## Trucker Strikes Threaten Economy



**TAKING IT EASY** — Although she has on skates, 5-year-old Kristen Beavers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers, 2211 Dogwood, doesn't seem to mind being taken for a ride by Dana Hoyler, 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Betty

Hoyler, 2207 Dogwood. The two were enjoying the comparatively warm weather yesterday as spring seemed to be even nearer — wind and all. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

### White House Answers Jaworski

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said today he had received a lengthy communication from the White House but refused to say what action was taken on his requests for more presidential tapes and documents.

The White House had no comment on the communication.

Warren declined comment when asked if President Nixon's remarks in his State of the Union address that Jaworski had all the evidence he needed meant that the White House would refuse to hand over further tapes and documents. Warren said some 17 tapes and more than 700 documents had been requested

quest for more evidence was under consideration and would be discussed in "confidential conversations and communications."

Jaworski said Monday tapes and other evidence support his version of what he first learned of the Watergate coverup, and do not support the version told by former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

But Jaworski, who has examined much of the same material as the White House, has said he has seen no basis for a charge of perjury against Dean.

Since the public has not seen the tapes nor the documents in question, it was left to guess

### Leaders Of Coal Miners Order Shutdowns Sunday

LONDON (UPI) — Leaders of Britain's coal miners today ordered a shutdown of Britain's coal mines at midnight Saturday despite government warnings the move would lead Britain from economic chaos into economic disaster.

The decision was announced by a member of the union executive committee at end of a 3 1/2 hour meeting of the 27-man executive.

Britain depends on coal for 70 per cent of its energy, and a months-long slowdown by the miners had forced the nation into a three-day work week. The economy was further disrupted by slowdowns by railroad workers.

Mineworkers President Joe Gormley confirmed the shutdown decision earlier.

"Of course the union's executive is not bound to decide there is going to be a strike," Gormley said at the meeting. "But I have no doubt there will be."

The union executive was deciding whether to escalate a 12 week-old slowdown into a national mines shutdown starting Sunday.

The government said the strike would mean a 2 1/2-day or even two-day work week, power blackouts, cold homes and millions jobless. About 70 per cent of Britain's electric power is produced by coal.

The union leaders met after final peace talks Monday

between Prime Minister Edward Heath and the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) broke down in deadlock.

The mounting crisis sparked a new wave of speculation that Heath may soon have to call a general election to seek a new mandate from the voters.

"Election or bust" headlined the newspaper, The Guardian. "Election pressure increases," said the Financial Times. "March 7 election on the cards as pit talks fail," headlined The Sun.

The political editor of The Times of London said if the miners' leaders gave the strike go-ahead "Conservative ministers and backbenchers reluctantly reconcile themselves to the likelihood of an early election."

The 27-man mineworkers union executive met with the backing of a landslide 81 per cent rank-and-file vote last week for a national coal shutdown.

Union leaders spurned a last minute invitation by Employment Secretary William Whitelaw to see him before the executive's meeting started at 9:30 a.m.

"There is no time," said union General Secretary Lawrence Daly.

"Anyhow we will have no more abortive meetings. There must be more cash on the table."

Share prices slumped on the London stock market for the second day. Within minutes of opening time they dropped 4.6 to 13.8 cents.

Railroad services on the western region of the state-rail system were halted for 24 hours by a one-day strike by locomotive drivers.

The drivers said last week they would step up an eight weeks old overtime ban with twice weekly total shutdowns on individual regions.

The western region covers much of western England and Wales. The shutdown hit 25,000 London commuters.

The mineworkers executive meeting pushed the country inexorably towards the brink of a national mines shutdown.

### Ag Committee Makes Plans On Livestock Show

Assignments for carrying out details of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show scheduled here March 4, 5, and 6, were set up today at a noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture and Livestock Committee in Furr's Cafeteria.

It was announced that Feb. 11 is the deadline for entries in the Junior Livestock Show without penalty. All county agents and vocational teachers were requested to get entries in on time in order that the necessary paper work may be completed in advance of the show and sale.

Red Heath of Lamar Junior College will judge the steers and Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon Junior College will judge the swine division.

Luther Robinson, chairman of the chamber's Agriculture and Livestock Committee, presided at today's luncheon meeting.

Chairmen and members of 19 committees were named to handle various details of the show and sale.

### Several More Candidates File

Several more candidates announced their intentions to run for Gray County office in the May 4 Democratic primary yesterday before the 6 p.m. filing deadline.

Those who filed yesterday were Britt Hathaway, for county commissioner, Precinct 4; Muri Winegeart, for Precinct 2; Mary A. Crutcher, for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1; and Gene Barber, for County surveyor.

No Gray County Republicans announced their candidacy to run for county, district or state office. U.S. representative Bob Friday announced his candidacy for re-election.

State Representative Phil Cates from the 68th District has

By United Press International  
 A strike by independent truckdrivers protesting high fuel prices threatened a crippling blow at the nation's economy today.

There were numerous reports of food shortages and of housewives raiding supermarkets for necessities that soon may be in short supply. Scores of plants were shutdown because their production and distribution facilities are serviced by trucks, throwing thousands out of work.

As the militant independents sought to keep all truck traffic off the highways, there were increasing reports of violence. In Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton J. Shapp declared a state of emergency. He said it was prompted by violence which "endangered the safety, health and welfare of a substantial number of citizens."

In Washington, officials were meeting in lengthy sessions to consider the truckers' demands.

In New Orleans, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted the truckers' strike would cost the American economy tens of millions of dollars, perhaps hundreds of millions within one week.

"The real loss will be for consumers, indeed for the families of truckers themselves, that aren't able to find the products they normally expect on the shelves of the supermarkets of America."

which side the evidence supports.

As of last weekend, when Jaworski declared that prosecutors "are aware of no basis for a perjury charge" against Dean, Jaworski still hadn't seen all of the White House's evidence. He said Sunday there were still some tapes and documents he wanted but hadn't yet received. He didn't say what they were about.

Jaworski added that the White House had promised him an answer Monday whether it would give him the additional material. But Monday passed with no public indication from either presidential spokesman or the prosecutor's office as to what the White House answer was.

James St. Clair, head of Nixon's legal defense team, said in a statement Monday:

"I have noted that the special prosecutor and members of his staff have seen fit to discuss in public their views regarding John Dean's veracity."

"I can say categorically, however, that the tapes and other evidence furnished to the special prosecutor—at least as far as the President is concerned — do not support statements before the Senate Select (Watergate) Committee made by Mr. Dean as to what the President knew about the coverup and especially when he knew it. The evidence does support what the President has said on this matter."

Dean, who has since pleaded guilty to conspiracy to obstruct justice in the Watergate bugging case, testified at Senate Watergate hearings last summer he believed Nixon was aware of the Watergate coverup as early as Sept. 15, 1972, and became an active participant in it.

Nixon Assures Public About Health Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today every American would be assured "balanced, comprehensive health care protection" at a cost they can afford under his new health insurance program.

Nixon said the plan "would finance virtually all of the health protection people need—hospital and physician's care in and out of the hospital, drugs, laboratory tests, X-rays, medical devices, ambulance service, treatment of children, catastrophic illness—and even mental illness, including alcoholism and drug abuse."

The plan would be financed through three methods, he said, and coverage under all three would be identical:

—For workers, employers would pay "the bulk of the cost of premiums" for health insurance. The precise ratio was reported still somewhat in dispute within the administration.

—Coverage for people with low incomes and those who could not purchase health insurance at a reasonable cost because of poor health or risky occupations would be subsidized, partly by the government.

—The existing Medicare program for persons over 65 would continue, with improved benefits.

"The insurance itself would be channeled through private insurance companies," Nixon said in a statement issued in conjunction with his appearance before the American Hospital Association.

"The overall result is that we would not have to add new federal taxes."

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**IN LOCAL RACES**

also announced his intention to run for re-election.

Candidates filing for positions in Gray County include:

**DISTRICT JUDGE**  
 —Grainger McIlhenny, incumbent.

**DISTRICT CLERK**  
 —Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, incumbent.

**COUNTY JUDGE**  
 —Don Cain, incumbent.

**COUNTY CLERK**  
 —Mrs. Wanda Carter, incumbent.

**COUNTY TREASURER**  
 —Mrs. Jean Scott, incumbent.

**COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

**PRECINCT 1**  
 —Don Hinton, incumbent.

**PRECINCT 2**  
 —Muri Winegeart, incumbent.

**PRECINCT 4**

**DEMOCRATS**

1. Walter E. Elliott, 2. Mrs. Leon Brown, 3. Fred Vanderburg, Jr., 4. F. Jake Hess, 7. Ott Shewmaker, 8. Mrs. Georgia Mack, 9. L.G. Pierce, 10. Glenda Anderson, 11. Mrs. R.C. Brown, 12. Mrs. Myrtle Leigh, 14. Philip R. Kimblye.

**REPUBLICANS**

1. Mrs. Robert Stubbs, 7. Mrs. Horace Watkins, 8. Mrs. Joe Curtis, 9. Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, 10. Jack Shelly, 11. Durant Brock, 14. Jeff Anderson. (Only ones filed for precinct office).

The key demand of the independent truckers, who began their strike last Thursday, has been a rollback in fuel prices. But they also are asking higher speed limits, more generous fuel allocations, and permission to pass along to shippers increased costs.

The Nixon administration proposed to Congress Monday a joint resolution to speed financial relief to the independent truck operators in an effort to halt the work stoppages. The resolution, The New York Times said today, would permit truckers to pass on to shippers the increased cost of their fuel.

The proposal came as talks continued into the wee hours of the morning in Washington today between government representatives and owner-drivers in an effort to resolve the deadlock over the truckers' demands.

The meeting broke up at 3 a.m. without resolution and a new session was set for noon.

"As long as we're meeting, we're optimistic," said Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, who initiated the talks.

**Violence Is Reported**  
 Incidents of shootings, tire slashings and other violence

were reported Monday in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

National Guardsmen were on duty in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan, and were placed on standby alert in Kentucky. In Tennessee, state troopers were ordered to work 12-hour shifts with no days off until the violence subsides.

The work stoppages threaten severe economic dislocations in many parts of the country.

Gov. Shapp said 50,000 workers had already been laid off in Pennsylvania, and that the number could rise as high as 400,000 unless the strike is settled this week.

The strike put at least 20,000 Americans out of work Monday alone and choked supplies of meat and produce from coast to coast.

Food prices, particularly meats, had already been rising steadily before the strike, and the stoppages are expected to increase the price pressures.

Panhandle Feeling Effect Of Strikes

Effects of the nationwide truck strike are beginning to be felt more directly in the Panhandle and elsewhere in the state as violence connected with the shutdown increases.

Burt Singleton of Springville, Ark., who was beaten by three men after they stopped his truck east of Groom Sunday night, is in good condition in Groom Memorial Hospital today, a hospital spokesman said.

Dr. Glen Browning said the Arkansas truck driver is still in a great deal of pain but his condition has improved.

Other instances of truck drivers being harassed and windshields being shot out have been reported in the area and the state, although several of the truck stoppage leaders in Texas have issued a request to followers in the strike to remain non-violent.

On the economic level in the area, several beef packing plants, including Missouri Beef Packing in Friarona and Plainview, have shut down and others have curtailed production as a result of the truck shortage caused by the strike.

Howard Frankenthal, manager of Packerland Packing Co. in Pampa, said this morning the plant is "just starting to feel the effects of the strike quite a bit" and production at Packerland is running at only 65-70 percent of what it was before the strike.

Troy Dunn of Merchant's Fast Motor Lines and Bob Lemke of Lee Way, both of Pampa, said they have not really noticed the effects of the strike as yet.

Both indicated the stoppage has been initiated and carried out by independent truckers who feel the pinch of fuel shortages and higher prices more severely than do major hauling companies.

Lemke said, "Back in states like Ohio and Pennsylvania, it gets tough and it never fails that some effects of such actions are felt here eventually."

**FOR CRUDE OIL**

Senate May Vote Rollback In Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of both parties said today there was a good chance the Senate would vote for a rollback in the price of crude oil. But both in this country and abroad, there was little relief from the energy crisis.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon warned that unless the public believes there is an energy crisis and takes necessary conservation measures, the fuel shortage could turn into a catastrophe.

A strike by independent truckdrivers protesting high fuel prices spread across the country, bringing reports of food shortages, closing of some meat packing plants, and a prediction that the strike could cost the American public hundreds of millions of dollars in a week.

Tourists were stranded in parts of Florida, the New Jersey legislature approved the first state-wide gas rationing in the Northeast and a bitter cold wave continued to eat up heating fuel across the Eastern United States.

Nor was the United States having anywhere the worst of the energy problem. Leaders of Britain's coal miners—who provide 70 per cent of that nation's energy — ordered a shutdown at midnight Saturday.

In Brussels, France clashed with its Common Market partners on what should be accomplished at a Washington conference next week of oil consuming nations.

One of the few good pieces of news was an announcement by Amoco Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, of a cut in the wholesale price of gasoline by 2 cents a gallon.

On Capitol Hill, House-Senate conferees voted Monday in favor of rolling back the price of domestic crude oil, putting a ceiling of \$7.89 a barrel which has been selling for up to \$10.25.

The vote was the first break in a deadlock that has been holding up legislation to give President Nixon powers to deal with the energy crisis.

Both Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today they could support the compromise.

Conferees went back to work on the bill today. With the Senate leadership supporting the price rollback, it was likely the bill would eventually pass the Senate. It still would have to be passed by the House. Strong opposition to any rollback came from Sen. James Buckley, CR-N.Y. He said such a move would be "a fraud on the American consumer" and would discourage investment needed for the United States to become self-sufficient in energy.

The National Association of Food Chains issued a statement saying there was enough meat available in most parts of the country to supply normal consumer demand during the anticipated length of the strike, provided purchasers did not resort to panic buying.

**City Officials To Meet With Pioneer Group**

Pampa city officials will confer in Amarillo Thursday with Pioneer Natural Gas Co. officials on the utility company's request for a monthly cost-of-gas rate adjustment for Pampa gas consumers.

City Manager Mack Wofford, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and at least one city commissioner will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday with Bert Watson, president, and W.N. Lampe, vice president and secretary of Pioneer.

Pampa asked for the meeting to seek answers to some questions which local officials felt needed clarification in the company's rate request.

Pioneer is asking all 56 cities and towns on its West Texas system to approve adjustment of rate monthly rather than on the current once-a-year basis.

Gas company officials say any adjustment, up or down, would be based on the cost of gas exploration and production.

City Manager Wofford said action on the company's request is expected at next Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

"Persian Panorama" tomorrow 7:30 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets available at the door. (Adv.)

**Earl Wilson**

A housewife grumbled that nowadays a supermarket cart can hold one of her children and all of her husband's weekly paycheck.

"Remember," says Irwin Corey, "a fool and his money — those are the first two things a girl looks for ... Taffy Tuttle suspects her uncle, who retired, won't be missed much. His boss, gave him a testimonial party during a coffee break ... There's the tale of the Hollywood star who drank too much, so he had his stand-in join Alcoholics Anonymous. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

# Texas Truckers Vote For Strike

**By United Press International**  
A group representing 500 independent truckers in Texas met Monday night and voted not to go back to work but to keep their strike and protests peaceful.  
The group, meeting at a truck stop in Mesquite, just outside of Dallas, said they will remain off the roads until speed limits are raised, a definite freight increase is implemented and a ceiling price is put on diesel fuel.  
Bill Gentry, one of the 40 truckers attending the meeting, said the country faces a "disaster" in four or five days if the independent truckers continue their strike.  
"When people don't get food and don't get steel, everybody's going to start hollering, and the government's going to have to do something," said Gentry, who represents 300 East Texas truckers.  
Jim Morrow of the Consumer and Marketing Service is Westaco said Monday the strike is already beginning to affect fruit and vegetable shippings in Texas.  
"We're starting to feel a little effect, the first effects we've had," he said. "Our shipments have been more or less normal all through last week and up through the weekend.  
"But there's a lot of grumbling around today. There's a few

**CPA Reporting Loans Increase**  
Spiraling costs on the agricultural economic scene were re-emphasized in this area today when Canadian Production Credit Association reported its stockholders borrowed \$117 million in 1973 — \$22.3 million more than in 1972.  
Larry Albin of Canadian, association's president, said the dollar increase represented more than a 23 percent annual growth for the PCA.  
Albin noted that alleviation of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of a 15 percent production increase pointed to even greater money needs in 1974.  
"In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost more," the president predicted.  
"We are confident adequate credit for production agriculture will be available in 1974," Albin said, "but because of higher cost of money and inflationary pressures, the price may be higher."  
In 1973, Canadian PCA with its 31 sister associations which make up the Texas PCA System, loaned more than \$1.4 billion. Canadian PCA's charter territory includes Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.  
Canadian directors are Wallace N. Hamker, Booker M. Lawrence Eilzey, Perryton; C.B. Henderson, Wheeler; Hugh F. Parsell and L.F. Ethredge, Canadian; and James K. Skaggs, Pampa.

**Man Wounded From Shooting**  
McLEAN — Edgar Gilbert of Rusk Springs, Okla., accidentally shot himself in the leg with a shotgun on Interstate 40 near here Sunday when he apparently thought the driver of an automobile was going to attack him with a lug wrench.  
Gray County sheriff's department sources said today...  
Investigating the incident were Sheriff Rufe Jordan, deputy Jimmy Shelton of McLean and DPS officers.  
The incident apparently came about when the driver of the automobile became afraid that two truck drivers, one of them Gilbert, were going to attack him.  
Sheriff's department sources called the shooting accidental with the cause being that all parties involved were afraid of each other.

**Mural Upsets Congressman**  
WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price today called "a desecration" a mural depicting Communist leaders on the wall of the recently dedicated Bi-Centennial Center in the nation's Capital city.  
In a letter to James G. Gibson, chairman of the D.C. Bi-Centennial Commission, Price said, "To suggest that these men, whose lives were dedicated to destruction of our form of government and the peoples of the free world, have had anything to do with America's 200 years of independence and freedom, is an insult to the American people."  
"They have only contributed to the draining of our national treasury, the fomenting of world revolution, and the causing of death of thousands of our servicemen."  
The Congressman wrote he was "appalled" at the "complete misappropriation of the spirit and intent of the Bi-Centennial program."  
Price called for the immediate removal of the mural, depicting Marx, Engels and other Communist leaders; asked for guarantees that no similar displays would be allowed "to soil the Bi-Centennial effort," and asked those responsible for the mural be removed from further participation in Bi-Centennial affairs.

**Stock Market Quotations**  
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange free cattle futures are furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.:  
Feb. 4 1974  
Cattle, 100 lbs. live...  
Hog, 100 lbs...  
Lamb, 100 lbs...  
Feeder, 100 lbs...  
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by the Board of Trade:  
Wheat, 100 lbs...  
Corn, 100 lbs...  
Soybeans, 100 lbs...  
Rice, 100 lbs...  
The following 11 a.m. market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Office of Schwabacher, Barnes, Robinson, Inc., American Tel and Tel:  
Cotton...  
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Coffee...  
Gold...  
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# 'KIDS MUST EAT' Some Truckers Dislike Strikes

DALLAS (UPI) — The independent truckers still hauling poultry to the West Coast, steel pipe to the deep South and carrying produce into Texas, are not defying the nationwide boycott because they want to. Their families still must eat.  
Truckers passing through Dallas despite actual violence and threats all along their routes, say they agree with the demands of the boycotters, but have to keep their trucks moving to make their payments and keep food on their families' table.  
Its a decision they say will keep truckers divided for months.  
Charles Mooney of Luftkin, Tex., stocky, deep voiced and carrying two days growth of beard, held out his quivering hand.  
"See that, just nerves," he said. "I came in here last night about 9 o'clock. Now, ordinarily I'd stop out there somewhere and get a nap in the sleeper. But not now; who's going to lay down out there not knowing what's going to happen to the truck?"  
"I can't pay for my rig if I let it sit, but I can't pay for it in normal times either. What are you going to do. These guys not running, they have kids too. I know that, but their kids got to eat. Maybe they're just not as concerned about their kids; hell, maybe they're more concerned."  
"I don't know. That's up to each individual. He does what he thinks he has to do and I do what I think I have to do."  
Jack Oswald of Longview, Tex., just arrived from a three day trip carrying lettuce to Texas from California (he carried chickens on the trip to the West Coast), said bottles were dropped from overpasses in Arizona.

**Astros Packing To Come Home**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab astronauts are packing to come home in three days and are grubbing like a trio of bachelors moving from one pad to another.  
"If it's anything like activation, it's going to be murder," Mission commander Gerald P. Carr said Monday. "All we can do about transfers is to dig in, start plowing and hope to get it done."  
Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue started moving today the 73,000 frames of pictures of the sun and Comet Kohoutek and 100,000 feet of magnetic data tape into the Apollo command module that will ferry them to Earth.  
The astronauts have been given plenty of time to transfer all of the scientific data they have collected in almost 12 weeks from the orbiting Skylab, which they will leave ready for a possible revisit in the future.  
No more trips to the 113-foot long ship are planned after the Skylab 3 crew leaves, but it's possible the American astronauts who dock with a Russian spacecraft in orbit in 1975 would try a revisit.

**Police Studying Several Thefts**  
City police are investigating the theft of several items from the J.J. Davis residence, 1053 Huff Rd., last weekend.  
Police investigated a breaking and entering incident at the residence Sunday after receiving a call from a man who was watching the house while Davis was out of town.  
Davis informed officers yesterday after returning home that several items had been taken in the break-in.  
Reported missing were a blender, make and value unknown; socket wrenches valued at \$50, two watches, one valued at \$25 and the other value unknown, and \$36 in cash.  
Elmer C. Delaune, 620 Lowry, reported the theft yesterday of a Social Security check made out to him and his wife.  
The check, which had been counterfeited by both parties, was apparently stolen from Delaune's car while it was parked in front of Southwell Supply Co. Investigation continues.

**Obituaries**  
FLOYD SPEARS  
NAVAJO, ARIZ. — Floyd Spears, a former Pampa resident, died Saturday in Navajo, Ariz.  
Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Smith Funeral Home in Ada, Okla.  
Mr. Spears was plant superintendent of the Kerr-McGee Co. in Navajo. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 968.  
He is survived by his wife, Jaunita, and one son, Jim, Oklahoma City.  
The family requests any memorials be made to the Cancer Fund in care of the Smith Funeral Home in Ada.

**'Persia' Film Set Wednesday**  
"Persian Panorama," the third attraction in the Pampa Rotary Club's Wonderful World of Travel, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.  
The film will be narrated by Nicol Smith, who has an enviable reputation as an explorer of strange, remote and interesting places.  
One of the many interesting segments of "Persian Panorama" will be the story of oil in present day Iran.  
Persons who do not have season tickets may obtain single performance tickets at the auditorium box office tomorrow night.  
Two more travel films remain in the 1973-74 series of five. They are "The Bible Lands" on Sunday, March 10, and "Scotland and Wales" Tuesday, April 2.

**On The Record**  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Inez B. Hall, 1145 Huff Rd.  
Mrs. Mattie L. Fox, 1033 S. Farley.  
Jimmie L. Dowd, Jr., Lefors.  
Joseph H. Barton, 414 N. Summer.  
Mrs. Stella Henson, 621 N. Dwight.  
Mrs. Billie J. Brookshire, 1932 N. Summer.  
Mrs. Claudine Finterwald, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Naomi Neal, 525 Oklahoma.  
Mrs. Martha Suterfield, 625 N. Nelson.  
Mrs. Frankie Robinson, 2616 Comanche.  
Wesley McCracken, 105 N. Sumner.

**Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions**  
Kelly L. Zeck, 1966 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Doris O. Fuller, 905 E. Locust.  
Mrs. Lois I. Riemer, Stinnett.  
L.A. Stein, Davis Hotel.  
Mrs. Jerri L. Blodgett, 1000 N. Wells.  
Vernon L. Mann, Panhandle.  
Miss Celia C. Fowler, 1305 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Barbara A. Cullon, Stinnett.  
Mrs. Riva C. Barnett, Miami.  
Mrs. Thelma Morris, 713 N. Christy.  
Mrs. Dora M. Hector, Canadian.  
Mrs. Letha Slakay, Berger.  
Mrs. Billie L. Kilbough, 1800 Prairie Dr.  
Mrs. Verna Chapman, 1036 Crane Rd.  
Johannie Reynolds, 1116 Duncan.  
Alvin Smith, Shellytown.  
Mrs. Geneva Babitzke, Higgins.  
Freddy Green, 710 N. Russell.  
Billie Phillips, 615 N. West.  
Roy Ford, 1300 W. Bond.  
Larry Anders, 1001 E. Fisher.  
Wayne Jordan, White Deer.  
Mrs. Dolores Hodges, White Deer.  
Seigel A. Tinsley, 494 N. Dwight.  
John D. Spotts, 720 N. Nelson.

onto a truck he was teamed with. Wayne Hammons of Jacksonville, Tex., made the same trip, and said his life was threatened at a rest area near El Paso. Don Spradin of Oklahoma City was just heading for Virginia with a load of steel, and thought the truckers were all going broke because of themselves.  
"Some of the (boycotting) truckers don't have any family, any ties," Oswald said. "They don't care whether they're sitting still or running. We got to run. If we don't make that trip, our kids aren't going to eat."  
Mooney said the boycotters were likely men working on wages for a company.  
"They got nothing to lose shutting it down," he said. "I got tied up in Ohio last time. The people doing it weren't the ones that owned their rigs. They sit out there and they're drawing five dollars an hour and I sit there and I'm losing seventy to a hundred dollars a day."  
Hammons said his current trip was the last until the boycott ends.  
"I ain't going out again," he said. "I'm going home. There was two guys stopped me out of El Paso, in a rest stop, and told me I couldn't move out of there. I told them I was going out of there—dead if I had to, but I was going."  
"I don't think I could go out if I wanted to. There's diesel just where you can find it. They got to get this settled, and it's not going to get settled down here in Texas. It's got to be in Washington."  
"I think we're all going broke slow," Spradin said. "All these guys still out there driving are doing it because they have to. They don't want to.  
"I borrowed \$2,000 from the bank some weeks ago, and now I've got to run my truck. I'll take this (steel pipe) on into Virginia, and maybe then I can just park it. We're up against some greedy people."  
"They didn't put this truck stop out here for my convenience. They're out here to make money, and at 50 cents a gallon for diesel, they're making money," Mooney and Oswald said the

**Knights Get Annual Visit**  
Members of Pampa Commandery No. 97, Knights Templar received an annual visit and inspection Monday night from Sir Knight Charles W. Westbrook of Abilene, Grand Union Warden of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Texas.  
Prior to the inspection at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge No. 968 AF&AM, 420 W. Kingsmill, members, wives and guests assembled at the Pampa Shrine Club for dinner at 6:30 p.m.  
Local Commander Lester Reynolds presided at the dinner and presented Westbrook to the audience. Westbrook expressed his pleasure at being able to come to Pampa for the annual visit.  
While the men adjourned to the lodge for the inspection and grading of the opening and closing ceremonies and the ritualistic conferral of the Order of the Temple, the women gathered at the house of a local member for an informal session.  
More than 40 persons were present for the dinner, including several members and their wives from the Barger lodge.  
Westbrook, a civil engineer with the Texas Highway Department at Abilene, has been visiting the lodges in the district for the annual inspection. Lodges receiving the highest grades are eligible to receive the J.C. Kidd and Fred M. Gilbough plaques for excellence.

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# READY FOR BATTLE Sissy To Enter Governor Race

AUSTIN (UPI)—Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, the former legislator and mother of four who knocked off an incumbent governor and a rising lieutenant governor the last time out, is ready to do battle for governor again.  
Mrs. Farenthold, who ran second behind Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., for the Democratic vice presidential nomination two years ago, filed for the race 90 months before the deadline Monday.  
Her competition this time around will be Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the man who beat her in the Democratic primaries of 1972; William Posey, a Harris County undertaker, and Steve Alexander, a billboard advertiser from Waco.  
On the other side of the ballot former state Sen. Henry C. Grover of Houston, Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth and former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry will be running for the Republican nomination.  
Ramsey Muniz, who filed his \$1,000 in \$1 bills to signify small individual contributions, is alone in his quest for the Razn Unida nomination for governor.  
Mrs. Farenthold was in Nacogdoches when the filing was done. She phoned filing instructions to campaign manager Creekmore Fath shortly after speaking to a standing room only crowd of 400 at Stephen F. Austin State University.  
"I didn't need tremendous au-

dacity to run for governor in 1972 after observing the governor and lieutenant gover for four years," she said. "If the quality of my opposition were my only worry, I would have no fear of running in 1974."  
One of her fears this year has been money. Fath filed with his own \$1,000 and Mrs. Farenthold still owes \$40,000 from the 1972 campaign.  
She quit as a legislator from Corpus Christi to run in 1972 and has remained active in politics as head of the National Women's Political Caucus.  
Briscoe has a commanding lead in the polls and most party regulars believe he will be too tough to beat in his try for a second term—the first four-year term in modern Texas history.

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# Israeli Settlers Aided Irrigation

Special To Christian Science Monitor  
TUCSON, Ariz. — In Israel's Negev Desert, centuries before the Christian era, a population of 50,000 was sustained by an ingenious agricultural technique, which is now finding new vitality in the desert of modern Arizona.

Though farming a limited plot, the Negev farmer would channel the rainwater runoff from a large adjoining area to irrigate his crops.

Now University of Arizona agronomists are adapting that technique to the arid U.S. Southwest. These crop scientists employ instrumentation never dreamed of by the Negev farmer. Their instrumentation includes an electronic computer, recorders of temperature, and gauges that measure precipitation, soil moisture, evaporation, and runoff from both the collection area and cultivated ground.

Results Given  
The experiments have demonstrated that in an average Arizona growing season "desert strip farming" can produce a crop of sorghum grain that averages roughly a third of the 4,000 pounds per acre that is average for irrigated farms in this region.

"Not commercial" is the researchers' tentative verdict, but efforts to obtain better results are being continued.

This research is centered on a patch of ordinary Arizona desert known as Atterbury Watershed, 16 miles southeast of Tucson. Half an acre was fenced to keep out cattle and rabbits, and divided into small plots. A collection area of 16 acres was left untouched except

for earthen dikes to direct runoff toward the plots. Sorghum was chosen as the test crop. The results:

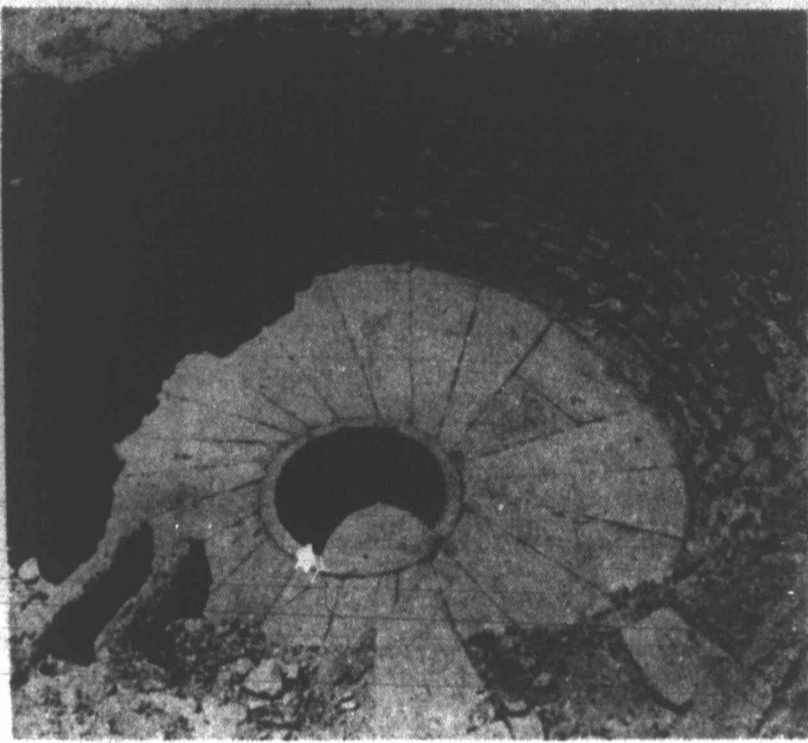
In the 1970 season, rainfall was 7.8 inches, and 1,400 pounds of sorghum was grown per acre; in 1971, 9.7 inches and 1,800 pounds per acre; and in

U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory in Phoenix.

The laboratory has been carrying on water-harvesting tests for over a decade, mainly with the idea of collecting water in ponds or covered storage for wildlife and range livestock. Asphalt and many other water-

film is still intact on the first tract so treated, in July, 1972, and weathering does not seem to affect it at all.

Several farmers are considering a little desert strip farming research on their own, with paraffin.  
J.S. Stephens, president of the



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## Ancient ways enrich U.S. desert

Negev Desert farmers, who built this cistern, devised irrigation methods.

1972, only 5.4 inches of rain and 450 pounds per acre.

Problems Discussed  
Results differed not only because of different total amounts of water but also because the water was not applied exactly when the sorghum needed it, as under normal irrigation. Rain is erratic anywhere and especially so in Arizona.

Arizona farmers are beginning to ask what would happen if all the rain on the collection area could be applied to the crop, instead of some being absorbed into the ground where it falls. This is possible, in view of a discovery at the

proofing materials have been tried but at best their life is limited, and they are fairly expensive.

Paraffin Used  
Now the experimenters have hit on a material that is inexpensive and apparently will endure forever if protected. It is paraffin wax, produced in large quantities at petroleum refineries and sold for a few cents a pound.

If ground to a powder and spread over smoothed land, that wax is melted by the sun to a thin film that sheds 90 percent of the rain that falls, compared to only 30 percent recovery from untreated surface. The

Arizona Cotton Growers Association, suggests that the collected runoff need not supply all the water needed to produce a crop, but it can greatly reduce the cost of supplying all that water by pumping, which is expensive in Harquahala Valley where Stephens farms.

But he will wait for another year or two of water laboratory and University of Arizona research before undertaking any private experiments.

One thing certain, Arizona has ample room for desert strip farming if it proves practical. For lack of water, less than 1 percent of its 113,956 square miles is farmed.



By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International  
After seven years as bass player for Sly and the Family Stone, Larry Graham didn't really want to leave the band. But finally it was obvious that the situation just wouldn't work any longer, and Graham split. With the possible exception of his decision to join Sly in the first place, it was the best move he ever made.

Graham got together with a group called Hot Chocolate, the name was changed to Graham Central Station, and they started playing the coffee house circuit in the Bay area.

That was just a year ago. Now Graham Central Station is challenging the Family Stone for the top spot in that nebulous brand of music Graham labels "progressive funk."

It's music that is hard-driving, mellow, exciting, soothing and subtle — all at the same time. And — on stage if not yet on record — Graham and his band are better at it than anybody right now, including his former mentor.

Most musicians would rather not be compared with others, but Graham doesn't mind the comparison with Sly.

"I don't mind comparing our music to anybody, really — as long as it's in the running, that's cool. I guess they can't help but hear things in this group that was in that one (the Family Stone). 'cause I haven't changed my style of playing."

Graham writes nearly all the band's material, sings with a powerful, three-octave voice and has one of the few really original bass styles in pop music. He shares lead vocal duties with Patryce "Chocolate" Banks. David Vega on guitar, Herhall Kennedy on clarinet and trumpet, Robert Sam on organ and Willie Sparks on drums fill out the group.

After seeing them live — they are as exciting and innovative visually as they are musically — their first album, "Graham Central Station" (Warner Bros. BS-2763), is rather a disappointment. The band's professionalism and stage presence comes across only intermittently on the album, at best.

The opening track, an a capella greeting to the audience ("We've been waiting for so long — waiting to play for you some of our songs..."), gets the record off on exactly the right foot. The second cut, an Al Green tune called "It Ain't No Fun to Me," gets off to a good start, but by the end, a lot of the good vibes and momentum have been lost somewhere. The only other really outstanding tunes on the album are back-to-back on side two — "Can You Handle It" and "People," either of which would make a fine single.

Texas has more than a thousand airports of varying sizes, more than any other state.

## WORRY CLINIC

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



Sammy's mother, like Abraham Lincoln's stepmother, may be responsible for his reaching the top in education, culture and social acceptance. So follow the method Mrs. Crane and I used with our 5 children. Start early!

CASE Z-544: Sammy D., aged 9, is an alert youngster. "But, Dr. Crane," his mother protested, "our family on both his daddy's and my side, had very little schooling."

"So his daddy makes many mistakes in grammar."

"And often uses slang as well as profanity."

"Sammy idolizes his daddy and tries to imitate him in every respect, including his speech."

"So how can I get Daddy to use better language?"

### CHILD PARROTS

Children try to imitate adults and especially their parents.

They originally learn to talk, much as a parrot does, by repeating what their parents say.

So Sammy's mother is wise in wanting to help launch him into the use of correct English.

For that will boost his school marks all throughout grammar and high school.

And probably this will motivate him into going onward to college.

All ambitious parents, even if you never obtained a high school diploma, can still steer your youngsters into college if you will start them with good English and a delight in reading.

So send for the booklet below, which outlines the most common errors in spoken conversation.

Our 5 Crane children were reared on this booklet, too, which is why they knew correct grammar even though they hadn't yet reached the point in school where they were taught the difference between an adjective vs. an adverb, or a preposition vs. a conjunction.

"Dad," they often told us at dinner, "we can tell the teacher which sentence is correct, but we don't know why!"

Here are some of the typical examples in that booklet:

(17) They invited her and me

(18) They invited she and I.

(23) Who diff you say was going?

(24) Whom did you say was going?

(31) She was dark complexioned.

(32) She was dark complexioned.

(49) I'll wait on you at the station.

(50) I'll wait for you at the station.

(59) There is rivalry among the two.

(60) There is rivalry between the two.

Make a game out of spotting slang, profanity or incorrect English.

At our house, we'd pay the children a penny if they ever caught Mrs. Crane or me making such an error.

Even though they played with youngsters who were guilty of flagrant mistakes in English, our children resisted the usual tendency to drop down to the level of the majority.

They used to wince even at Billy Graham's attempt to join the rank and file by his loutish:

"May the Lord bless you real good."

Remember, it is just as easy to learn good habits (that work in your behalf all your life) as to acquire bad habits that often cost you a chance at a good job, admittance to elite clubs, etc.

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That non-profit booklet may tip the scales in favor of his college graduation!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melrose, Indiana 47554. Enclose a big stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



**GIVES A FLAG** — State Rep. Phil Cates, right, presents National Guard Sgt. Vernon D. Day with a state flag which has flown from the state capitol in Austin. Cates visited the local NG unit Sunday.

## National Guard Planning Project For Awareness

State Representative Phil Cates of Pampa presented First Sergeant Vernon D. Day of the Pampa National Guard unit with a state flag which has flown from the state capitol in Austin.

Cates visited the Pampa unit of the Texas National Guard Sunday to observe the beginning of this month's activities, Project Guardsman.

Project Guardsman is an effort to make the community aware of the advantages of being in the National Guard, Day said.

The advantages of being in the National Guard include a part-time job that pays a minimum of \$900 a year, \$15,000 in life insurance while on the job, a good retirement plan, a part-time job that lets you know months in advance what days you will work, and free meals while you work.

The sergeant explained. The Texas National Guard feels they can offer a profitable way to spend one weekend a month, he added.

Autos Defended  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Attorney General John Hill says state studies indicate automobiles contribute very little to the air pollution problem and that is why he is contesting federal restrictions proposed on automobiles in Texas' largest cities.

The suit filed by Hill's office challenges the Environmental Protection Agency which has ordered bus lanes, mandatory car pool lanes and moratoriums on downtown garage construction in most metropolitan areas.

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**FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS** — Earl K. Moore, second from right, recently visited the Pampa chapter of the Full Gospel Men's Fellowship to present them their charter. From left are Elmo Hudgins, vice president; Mel Clark, president; Moore, and S. Gene Hall, treasurer.

## Full Gospel Fellowship Gets Charter

At the January meeting of the Full Gospel Men's Fellowship, Earl K. Moore, International Director, presented the Pampa chapter charter to Mel Clark, president.

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International is an organization with a short history and a great purpose, Clark said. It was organized in California in 1963 to promote the teachings of Jesus Christ by reaching people who were not being reached by the ordinary means of evangelism.

Its purpose, Clark said, is to provide a basis of Christian fellowship, to reach men everywhere for Jesus Christ, and to bring about a greater measure of unity in the Body of Christ — the church.

The FGBMFI serves the entire church by stirring and inspiring men to greater Christian service. It is in no way competitive with the church, local, denominational, or universal, but rather compliments the effort of each. It seeks only the advancement

of the cause of Jesus Christ and has no ambition other than to promote the work of the Lord, he added.

The Pampa chapter of FGBMFI meets the first Saturday of each month at 7 a.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas for breakfast of coffee and rolls. All interested men of every occupation are invited.

A public meeting is held the second Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School.

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Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 8 per \$1



**WITH SERVICE IN MIND** — The people at both locations for Dixie Parts and Supply are always ready to aid Pampa area customers to find parts and accessories needed for repair and customizing of vehicles. Ed Henley, Larry McWilliams, and Arnold Baten (left to right) are among those ready to serve the customers at the store at 417 S. Cuyler. The other location is 1421 N. Hobart. (Staff Photo)

## Dixie Parts Carries Full Line Auto Parts, Accessories

Dixie Parts and Supply, with two convenient locations, provides Pampa and the surrounding area with an automobile supply center that is unequalled in the trade zone. Complete lines of brand names and factory guaranteed parts are kept in complete stock at both store locations, 417 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart. Many years of experience in the supply field by the Dixie personnel insure sound purchases for the customer.

Parts for all trucks and cars are in supply or can be obtained by fast individual order. Auto air conditioning is another feature of the stores. Operating with the slogan, "complete stock auto parts," Dixie has in the stores such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps and brake shoes. All automobile accessories are available. Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts on any model of any make of automobile, they can give Dixie a call.

If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders. Years of successful business and many satisfied customers in the Pampa area testify to the quality of merchandise and service offered by the stores.

## Petroleum Industry Wasteful

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years the American petroleum industry has been wasting oil and gas by the millions of barrels through pipeline and tank leaks, and it's time to stop it, says Dan Myers.

Myers runs a company in Maspeth, N.Y., called Leak X USA, Inc., which markets and installs a Canadian developed system to monitor oil pipelines and tanks for leaks.

He says the full scope of the problem is not known, but he believes oil loss through pipeline leakage alone is 26 million barrels a year and waste in gasoline and diesel fuel from seepage from old filling station tanks may be more. On top of that comes leakage from natural gas pipelines, and there are many more miles of gas pipelines than oil pipelines.

In the past, the oil and gas industry in the United States has shown little interest in pipe line losses by small leaks, Myers said, although the companies were quick to make repairs when ruptures caused big leaks. Oil and gas were too cheap for many years for the companies to worry about small leaks.

Filling station proprietors felt the same way, he said. Even though they knew—from the shrinkage between the amount of gasoline and diesel fuel they bought and what they sold—that there was a leak, they didn't do anything about it unless municipal authorities cracked down on them for polluting the soil or a nearby stream.

In Europe, Myers said, oil and gas cost a lot more and the companies had to be concerned about leaks. Also in European urban areas, population is denser and public authorities became concerned much earlier about pollution. So Europeans developed early warning systems for pipeline or tank leaks, and some were adopted in the United States. However, their use still was only for disaster prevention. Chronic leakage still was accepted in this country as a normal cost of doing business.

But within the past three years, Myers said, everybody has become concerned. This is partly because of fear of pollution but more because of oil shortages and rapid rise in price.

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## ROFFLER HAIR CARE Visit King's Row, Save Your Hair

Roffler's Toppix magazine, April-May issue, states: "The time has come to clear the air about the use of such words as 'protein' and 'protein formula' in connection with hair care products. These words mean little since protein itself is generally worthless in hair care. But the correct formulation of protein derivatives has exceptional value."

There is nothing magical or mysterious about protein derivatives. Their use for hair care was recognized some 30 years ago and they've been formulated in commercial grooming since the early nineteen fifties.

Protein derivatives are obtained through protein hydrolyzation. This is the process by which collagen, the most useful source of protein in cosmetic practice, is broken down into derivatives that can be readily absorbed by the hair. One of the most common derivatives is called polypeptide and there are additional proprietary derivatives used in hair care products.

King's Row Barber Shop in the Hughes Building is a Roffler Industries outlet. Roffler, protein and hair care are all close related and Marshall Johnson, a Roffler stylist and owner of King's Row has good news for those interested in hair care.

The protein derivate products manufactured by Roffler impart softness, increased tensile strength, greater body, more springiness, higher gloss and a more healthy head of hair.

Besides those products, Johnson and King's Row have a hair analyzer machine for amplifying hair and hair bulbs so an individual can see exactly why he is losing his hair. Once the cause of hair loss is found, King's Row, thanks to Roffler Industries, begins a treatment (actually a style) which saves the hair that hasn't already fallen out.

What that means is this — baldness doesn't necessarily have to happen!

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She paid the 'tuition' and got nothing for it

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I fell in love with a guy I'll call Motorhead. All he loved was his car. He lost his job and I finished making his car payments. I also paid some other bills for him, and even paid back some money he owed. My friends told me I was crazy, but I was stubborn and wouldn't listen.

Motorhead got a job, and now that he is working he is going with another girl and people say he is going to marry her. I feel like a fool but what can I do? How can I get my money back without my parents knowing? I don't want to go to court, and I don't have any kind of written "I.O.U." from this guy. A FOOL

DEAR FOOL: Unless you have something in writing, you can't prove that Motorhead owes you anything. Call it the "tuition" you paid for your education and try to learn from it. Sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived here for 30 years and my husband is a respected member of the community, so I am unable to explain why I should have this problem.

I first noticed it in the department store where I shop regularly. The minute I enter, a buzzer goes off, and the store detectives appear and start watching me. Also, I notice the salespeople look at me suspiciously, so I don't dare even handle any merchandise.

I went to the dime store and noticed the same thing happened there, so I called for the manager and asked him why I was being watched. He very sarcastically said I wasn't, but if I had a clear conscience I had nothing to worry about. I left immediately without buying what I came for.

I now get the same feeling when I go to the supermarket. I've never stolen anything, but people keep watching me as tho I were a thief.

Should I bring suit against these people who are harassing me? I now order everything on the telephone because walking into a store is so humiliating. INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: It's entirely possible that you are not being harassed, but that your imagination is working overtime. If you haven't discussed this with your doctor, you should. An imagined harassment is as damaging as a real one.

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Your Horoscope



By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY.

Your birthday today: You must begin to assemble a new assortment of skills and all the tools related to them for application during the coming year. You are more and more on your own resources as the year progresses and you cannot afford to waste a single minute. Relationships will require special attention in limited time available. Today's natives are noted for their retentive memories, frequently gravitate into special personal responsibilities.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Independence is your motto for the day. Where there's nothing seriously needing your immediate attention, hit only the main points. Avoid shop-talk in leisure hours.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Early meditation brings serenity as you move into a favorable work situation. There is just enough resistance to make the move complex and interesting.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Very few things work out to split-second perfection. Be prepared to use improvised equipment or contrivances for lack of time or convenience.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Action will suggest itself as you review your circumstances, altho the exact reasons may not be readily apparent. Proceed in good faith.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Routine approaches are bound to miss the mark today as recent developments come to full strength. Relationships are open to re-thinking, may change for the better.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Other people's resources are of concern to you, and may be vital to the outcome of present ventures. Be willing to come to the point quickly.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Watchful waiting is a part of today's program. Fill the gaps with good ideas, the beginnings of plans for the future.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Life takes on an adventurous quality. Even what would be normal routine has a few surprises, an extra twist or two. Be alert, ready.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: After you've past adjustments of schedule to meet fluctuating needs, it's a productive, creative day. Apply new methods, find new tools, fresh materials.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: For once, you've got nothing new or clever to say and would benefit from just watching conditions change. Later hours are for definite commitment.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: In idle moments inspiration shows you a way to resolve persisting complications. Be ready for corrections of mixed arrangements but slow to offer advice.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page



SILVER MEDAL AWARD — Miss Mellie Bird Richey, American history chairman for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented a silver medal to Bobby Gay Skaggs for winning first place in the 1974 historical essay writing contest in the Pampa public schools. The award was presented Saturday at the monthly meeting of the local DAR chapter in the Flame Room. Miss Skaggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 805 N. Christy.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Vegetables—The Great Diet Shortage

COLLEGE STATION — Most Americans don't eat enough vegetables, according to one expert.

Dietitians advise families to increase consumption of these vital foods. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Courtesy Pays SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The biggest mistake a motorist can make, according to the National Automobile Club, is to have a selfish attitude about the road.

"Other drivers have the same right to be on the road as you do," the club said. "Let the other driver complete his maneuvers. Let him into your lane. Let him go first if it's dangerous not to."

"By extending such favors, you'll be much more likely to get home in return."

"Some advantages of eating vegetables include healthy eyes and skin, greater resistance to infection, and better blood and elimination." "This stems from the fact that vegetables are one of nature's main storehouses for vitamins and minerals," she said.

"Properly handled and prepared, most vegetables supply an abundance of vitamin A — plus iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamin B. Some raw vegetables also contain vitamin C."

The specialist explained that proper preparation results in minimum vitamin and mineral loss. "For example, one method involves cooking vegetables for short periods of time in small amounts of liquid."

"The family then gets its vitamins and minerals from the vegetables, instead of buying them under a brand name at higher prices."

"Consumers needn't be afraid to experiment with cooking — the family may learn to enjoy eating vegetables," the specialist added.

WEDNESDAY Menu

PUBLIC SCHOOLS Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes W-Gravy English Peas Hot Rolls - Butter Peanut Butter & Syrup Milk

ST. VINCENT'S Turkey W-Dressing Cranberry Jelly Cream Peas Candied Yams Bread - Butter Milk

Calendar for the week of Feb 7-13, 1974, showing days of the week and dates.

TUESDAY 6:00 p.m. — Business & Professional Women's Club, Furr's Cafeteria. 8:30 p.m. — Chapter 65, OES, Masonic Hall. 6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library. 7:30 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall. 7:30 p.m. — Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Building. 7:30 p.m. — Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. — Council of Clubs, City Club Room. 10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Memorial Library. 2:00 p.m. — Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. D.A. Rife, 1901 Chestnut. 7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE



By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal was played during the Fall National Championships of 1973. The hand came up in a side game, presumably lower in "class" than the championship events. Nevertheless, South's play of the hand left nothing to be desired, for it was truly expert play.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH ♠ A Q 10 4 ♥ A 10 8 3 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ J 10 EAST ♠ K 8 6 3 ♥ K Q 9 ♦ Q J 7 4 ♣ Q 8 WEST ♠ J 9 7 5 ♥ 5 4 ♦ 10 6 5 ♣ A 6 5 2 SOUTH ♠ 2 ♥ J 7 6 2 ♦ A K 2 ♣ K 9 7 4 3

The bidding: North East South West 1 ♣ 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠. The bidding all around the table was not what one would call expert, but the final contract was a reasonable one. After winning the opening lead with his ace of diamonds, South led a spade to dummy's ace. He then returned the jack of clubs, which East covered with the queen. South put up the king of clubs, and West captured the trick with his ace. West returned a diamond.

South's king taking the trick. Next came a club to the board's high ten, after which South came back to his own hand by ruffing a spade. He now played the nine of clubs, discarding thereon the board's remaining diamond. No matter what East played to this trick, he could not prevent declarer from fulfilling the contract. Actually, he ruffed the trick with the nine of hearts, but in so doing he gained nothing, since he always had two sure trump tricks.

He then played back the king of trumps, dummy's ace winning. Another trump was now played off dummy, East taking his queen. With the defenders possessing no more trumps, it became a routine matter for declarer, when he regained the lead to cash his two remaining clubs and ruff out his losing diamond. His only losers were two trump tricks and a club to West's ace.

If you have a strong objection to North's opening one-club bid, the world is on your side. But, evidently, North was of the school which just never passes hands with some strength in both major suits, no matter how many points the hand contains. And, probably, North also belonged to the school that does not open four-card majors in first or second position. But then, if North had not opened the bidding, North-South would not have arrived at a four-heart contract, and South would not have had his opportunity to look good.

Tour the Persian Gulf with Nicol Smith in "Persian Panorama"



M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM 7:30 Wednesday Adults \$2.50 Children \$1.50

Large advertisement for a grocery store featuring various products and prices. Includes sections for FRANK'S FOODS (HAM SLICES \$1.09, WHOLE FRYERS 45c, BAKE RITE SHORTENING 98c, EGGS 79c, COKE or Mr. Pibb \$1.00, PUNCH DETERGENT 39c, COFFEE CRYSTALS \$1.69, and PRODUCE (ORANGES 49c, GRAPEFRUIT 49c, BANANAS 25c, CABBAGE 9c, GREEN ONIONS 10c).

Advertisement for SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS featuring DUCKWALL'S. Includes the text 'FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8 and 9' and '9 99' with a small photo of a child. Also mentions 'ASK About Our FREE 8x10 OFFER'.

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### Pavement For A Rocky Road?

Will more reliance on government undo the damage that over-reliance on government has caused?  
A far-out suggestion, of course, but someone is spending a lot of money to prove it can be done.  
Take the matter of influence peddling and the buying of politicians by special interests. We are told that the way to end such funny business is to outlaw private contribution to federal campaigns and to legalize tax funding for candidates.  
Championing this reform is John Gardner and his associates in Common Cause which Gardner heads. The "Cause" sends out fat envelopes of mimeographed and printed matter to the country's news media. It has been doing so for at least two

years. So you know somebody is spending a bundle.  
In one of his bountiful mailings, Gardner pointed out that "Two of the most dangerous threats to democracy is (1) the power of money to buy results and (2) secrecy to hide underhanded dealings from the public." We would quibble just a little to say that the greatest danger in democracy is that gangs of politicians would get so much authority in government (a) that they would be able to sell legal coercion to the highest bidder and (b) that they would be able to cover their foul deed by the sanctity of law. However, the two thoughts coincide somewhat.  
Mr. Gardner believes tax funding for candidates is the answer. He declared:

"We're on the verge of a new era in American politics — an era typified by a new honesty and openness in government. You have a choice. Do nothing — and we can slip back into the morass of corruption in government. Or take a strong positive step — join Common Cause — and you help launch that new era."  
We certainly would like to see a greater degree of honesty and openness, not only in government but in other aspects of life as well. So motivated, we spent considerable time reading and meditating on the proposal to use tax funds for electioneering. Two points stuck out like sore thumbs. First, riding herd on private political contributions would be difficult, but the big ones could be prevented if enough teeth were put in the law. Second, riding herd on political spending would not only be difficult but impossible. For who is to say, for example, that a trip from New York to Los Angeles was political if a candidate happened to make a speech in this area during the course of his other business?  
After that, knowing that John Gardner has connections in the big philanthropic foundations, we got to supposing. Just think what the danger to the country would be if private contributions were outlawed and some super-rich fellow decided to wait to the Presidency by spending his own cash. After all, spending your own money isn't a contribution, and a spending limit could hardly be enforced.  
God, who sees the sparrow fall, pains the lily short and tall, gives the sky its azure hue, surely then will care for you!

### Politicians To The Rescue

The "me too" syndrome of politicians could not be better illustrated than with the two proposals reported recently from Washington and from Sacramento.  
First, Russell Train, the boss of the Environmental Protection Agency called for legislation to prohibit auto makers from producing vehicles which consume large amounts of gasoline.  
Now there is absolutely no reason for such legislation, and the only possible reason for Train's comment was to keep his name up front as a champion of ecology and energy saver.  
The reason his suggestion was foolish was pointed out quite well by a president of an auto manufacturing company: "The public has already told us it

doesn't want big cars."  
All Mr. Train had to do was to look at the slump in auto sales. Big cars are down, small cars are up, and auto makers are revising their manufacturing schedules to accommodate the public preference.  
In Sacramento, State Senator Nicholas C. Petriss introduced a bill that would ban the sale of cars, trucks and motorcycles with the capability of exceeding 80 miles per hour.  
Another new hero.  
All these politicians have to do is simply get out of the road and let the marketplace determine what will be manufactured, sold and used.  
But we suspect there will be a flood of political ideas like these. These guys never miss a bet.

### THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### Conservatives Wonder If GOP Is In For Clobbering

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
WASHINGTON — The 700 conservatives from all over the country who jammed Washington's Mayflower Hotel on the last weekend in January reflected not only the hopes and fears, but also the central dilemma, of American conservatives as the curtain rises on 1974.  
They had gathered for the "1974 Conservative Political Action Conference," jointly sponsored by the American Conservative Union and Young Americans for Freedom. It rapidly became plain that they represent both the numbers and the skills to play a sizable role in the future politics of this country. But like everyone else they must first answer the question: What about Richard Nixon? Like a whale washed up on the beach, he commands everyone's priority attention.  
If there was any conservative sympathy for the President

floating around the Mayflower, it took more delicate antennae than I possess to detect it. Those (probably a majority) who had never liked or trusted Nixon naturally felt vindicated; those who had, felt betrayed.  
Opinion was divided, largely along the same lines, on the issue of whether voters generally (however wrongly) consider the Nixon Administration "conservative," and whether conservative candidates can expect to suffer accordingly this November. This question unfortunately tended to get tangled up with the fate of Republican candidates in general, which isn't quite the same thing. (The frank expectation around the Mayflower was that the GOP is in for a clobbering.)  
On the issue of Nixon's impeachment (as opposed to his resignation) there was remarkable little

disagreement. Just about everybody opposed impeachment on the basis of the facts as developed to date. Conservatives tend to take the Constitution not only seriously but fairly literally. Wrong as they believe Richard Nixon has been in just about every conceivable respect they do not yet see evidence of "Treason, Bribery, or other high Crimes and Misdemeanors," and they are contemptuous of the Bella Abzug who argue that a president can lawfully be impeached for less.  
Resignation is quite another matter. Here the conferees were not so much split as torn — i.e., individually of two minds on the subject. To be sure, some of those present — notably various Republican members of Congress and their aides, whose eyes are fixed on the November's Congressional elections — wish desperately (if privately) that Nixon would resign, thereby enabling Republican candidates to run as the spear-carriers of President Ford. There are others, like Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio whose record of allegiance to principle over expediency is beyond dispute and above praise, who favor Nixon's resignation simply because his staying strikes them on the record of his actions, as intolerable. (Ashbrook quoted the poet Whittier: "When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.")



"WE NEVER OBJECTED TO THERE BEING A SPEED LIMIT BEFORE. WHAT BOTHERS ME IS THEY MAY ENFORCE THE ONE."

**Potomac Fever**  
Senator Jackson doesn't think the oil depletion allowance was intended to deplete the U.S. Treasury.  
The White House requested all aides to report press contacts to Zeigler. Just to revise his "friendly list."  
Former postmaster Blount reportedly was the brain behind the best - Wallace drive. That's like sending Tonto to stop John Wayne.  
Representative Casey (N.Y.) predicted taxes would get Nixon before Watergate does. Voters think it's a loss-up.  
Recently Joe Lord petitioned the Essex County assignment



### INSIDE LABOR Crime Thrives In Home Area Of Impeachment Congressman

By VICTOR RIESEL  
NEWARK, N.J. — This is not meant to reflect on the integrity of that spirited international parliamentarian, Congressman Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee now wrestling with the impeachment problem — a fixed bug.  
This is meant merely to suggest that when Rodino finishes the exercise in exorcising, he should look homeward to this rotting and corrupt and truly bloodstained city which is the bulk of his 10th Congressional District.  
It is the power center of New Jersey, the Mafia's "corridor state," which in turn has been called the Cosa Nostra's playground and bedroom.  
At least 17 men have been gang-killed in and around this city. In Newark's general area, others have disappeared. Some have been Mafia-executed over in New York. Still others in the mob have fled. There isn't a racket known to man which the tough organized crime families don't practice or conjure up here.  
Yet the city and the congressional district are vital to the nation. There is the key Port of Newark, crucial for a network of industrial parks, unions and fuel supplies. There is the burgeoning Newark Airport. There are hundreds of thousands of folk of all color and creed gasping for living room-decent housing.  
And there certainly will be gory gunplay. The old leaders are dying, or dead, or in prison, as is the multi-millionaire Genovese family heir-apparent, 72-year-old Jerry Catena. There are the alleged Mafia chiefs — the aging Ruggiero (Richie the Boot) Boiardo and his son Anthony (Tony Boy) Boiardo. There are old enforcers of Murder, Inc.'s Longie Zwillman (who supposedly hanged himself) still influencing some unions — as investigations soon will show.  
It isn't pretty. It will get uglier. There is a vacuum of Mafia leadership. Gyp De Carlo resign, thereby enabling Republican candidates to run as the spear-carriers of President Ford. There are others, like Congressman John Ashbrook of Ohio whose record of allegiance to principle over expediency is beyond dispute and above praise, who favor Nixon's resignation simply because his staying strikes them on the record of his actions, as intolerable. (Ashbrook quoted the poet Whittier: "When faith is lost, when honor dies, the man is dead.")

judge for a special grand jury to probe the series of unsolved killings in the area. It was approved. And on Feb. 9, 23 men and women will be selected, a foreman and assistant foreman chosen, and the investigation will begin.  
There will be an attempt to learn who killed whom. Why? How does all this fit into the pattern of organized crime? What are the power struggles? Why have the 17 gang killings gone unsolved? What political ties, if any, do the mobs and their killers have?  
Lordi has a fine but small staff. And there are funds from the Justice Dept.'s Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.  
But prosecutors, no matter how dedicated, live by more than money and manpower alone. They can use public, and certainly congressional, support.  
This, after all, is Congressman Rodino's district. He has been its spokesman in the House for 25 years. Now that he has disclosed his dedication to investigation — namely, the impeachment process — he presumably will find time to dig into his home district.  
Nor would it hurt if Congressman Joseph Minish, a former labor leader now representing the neighboring 11th District, would lend a hand. His district spills over into Essex County and one or two other areas in which the hoods play.  
They might help create the atmosphere in which Joe Lordi could operate without interference. They might want to help discover how it happened that at least one company tied to an alleged Mafia heir was able to win a wiring contract on the Newark Federal Building in which the national law agencies operate — and which was swept for "bugs" later to make certain the underworld combine wasn't listening.  
Certainly Congressman Rodino and his committee should make the punishment fit the crime where they find it in Washington. And that should go for the home districts, too. Over the years the Newark connection has been worth lots more than any French connection.  
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### PAUL HARVEY NEWS Wall Street Should Move To Texas For Cure

By PAUL HARVEY  
However Wall Streeters seek to dignify their vocation they behave just like any other gamblers when the dice turn cold.  
The stock market is a roller coaster, and if you haven't a stomach for the dips, keep out!  
The recent slump which had speculators chewing their fingernails up past the second knuckle was not all that severe.  
The 1973 slide in stock market prices erased 20 percent from the Dow Jones in six weeks.  
Paper losses on the Big Board amounted to \$145 million.  
It's uncertainty which frightens investors, and nobody was certain how severe the energy shortage might become.  
Yet, for all the dumping and running in 1973, we've seen the stock market backslide percentage-wise further than this three times since 1960. The Dow Jones would have to fall another 100 points to equal the slide of '68.  
While the fainthearted grabbed their cash and stuffed it in their pockets where it continues to shrink more than 6 percent per year, opportunists were recognizing the buoyability of certain stocks which stand to benefit from the development of new energy sources, mass transportation, minerals. And every day of the dip, some stocks were continuing to set new record highs!  
On average, Dow Jones component stocks are selling right now for 10 times earnings, which is where we used to expect all good stocks to sell.  
But, as with other facets of our total economy, Americans have been spoiled by excesses and now construe excessive highs as the "norm."  
The volatility of Wall Street is not susceptible to cure because it reflects emotional more than economic factors.  
There's nothing wrong with

Wall Street that wouldn't be cured if they'd move it to Texas where people are less readily intimidated.  
There is only one impermissible in today's market for which there is no precedent. Americans individually have never been so inefficient.  
There is more goldbricking on the production line, longer coffee breaks in the office, clerks spend more time in the toilet smoking, quality is compromised in education, in industry, in our hospitals.  
And this could do us in. Not the blackmailing Arabs but the goldbricking Americans.  
I saw the order sheets of a hardware store manager which had come back from his supplier with 90 percent of the stuff he'd ordered marked "not available" and the other 40 percent was mostly junk; ax handles which fractured; flawed machine tool castings which fractured; snow shovel handles cut cross-grain - fractured.  
I'm not worried about the stock market; never have been. If those values collapse, the uninvested American dollar isn't going to be worth anything anyway.  
But for the first time I am anxious about overfat, lazy workera, because history says eventually they get put to work in chains.  
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Noah, after the flood subsided, opened the door of the Ark and released the animals. All living things rushed to freedom except two serpents who lingered. "Why don't you two go forth and multiply?" Noah asked them in a stern voice.  
"We can't," moaned one. "We're adders!"  
-American Opinion

### WATCH ON WASHINGTON Little Advantage Is Seen In Being Nixon Defender

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON — The seriousness of President Nixon's impeachment problem is more apparent by scrutiny of public and private comments of Republican political figures than in the shrill comments of long-time Nixon critics.  
The greatest thing President Nixon has going for him may be the efforts of his most liberal Democratic critics and their allies to make various aspects of the conduct of the Vietnam War and withholding of social program funds a part of the grounds for impeachment.  
While Nixon's handling of the Vietnam War and social programs may be legitimate political criticism, many Democrats consider it a mistake to get these political differences mixed up with impeachment on the basis of criminal allegations.  
Meanwhile, embattled Republicans, a majority of them up for re-election, have been careful to limit their statements on the situation to the opinion that Nixon "is not impeachable" on the evidence "as we know it today."  
In private, many of these same Republicans point out that they have left themselves plenty of turn-around room in case of further Watergate "bombshells."  
With the Watergate Committee report not due until Feb. 26, Republicans have until then to plead a lack of an official factual basis for judging the degree of President Nixon's involvement or responsibility.  
Under cautions of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okl.), many Democrats also are avoiding public conclusions as to guilt, preferring rather to let facts develop in several court forums, as well as through Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.  
But, many Democratic senators and congressmen agree with Watergate Counsel Sam Dash that "a prima facie case" has been made involving obstruction of justice by Nixon in knowingly taking part in an effort to limit the indictments in the initial Watergate investigation.  
They feel the evidence already exists against the President in several different arenas and all that is necessary is to bring it together and demand the White House produce tapes and other records.  
On this issue of Judiciary Committee access to records, most Republican congressmen could be expected to line up with the Democrats if a reasonably strong case can be made as to why the White House records are needed.  
Privately, many Republican congressmen and senators admit they feel they would

actually vote for impeachment unless the climate changes completely. There is little political advantage in being known as a Nixon defender.  
**H. L. Hunt Writes**  
HIGHWAY SAFETY  
One obvious benefit already has accrued from the energy crisis. The national Highway Traffic Safety Administration has announced that traffic deaths dropped 19 percent last November in 16 states that reduced speed limits voluntarily. Gradually, all states are lowering the maximum speed limit to 55 miles per hour. The traffic safety group predicts that 6,000 fewer persons will die on our highways during 1974 than in 1973. With some exceptions, motorists are accepting the reduced speed limits with good grace. Drivers interviewed recently in Los Angeles said they felt safer and more comfortable under the new restrictions.  
There is reason to believe that the fuel crisis will ease and eventually vanish. The lessons that we are now learning could stand us in good stead in the future. The development of mass transportation and the use of car pools during the crisis are proving profitable. Reduced speeds are not critical in the time area. (Drivers say they are losing only a few minutes on the road.)  
Traffic control in the major cities of the nation has been a vast problem since the expansion days of the late 1940s. Three factors are involved in control: engineering, education and enforcement. Far too many police officers have to be detailed to traffic duty, thus taking them away from the field of criminal law enforcement. The reduction in speed limits should help to eliminate some of this problem.  
It is good to look on the bright side of things and there is a ray of light cast on our highway problems by the energy crisis. We can and shall whip the energy crisis and it is in our power to reduce slaughter on the highways. The saving of lives on the roads should be a major objective.

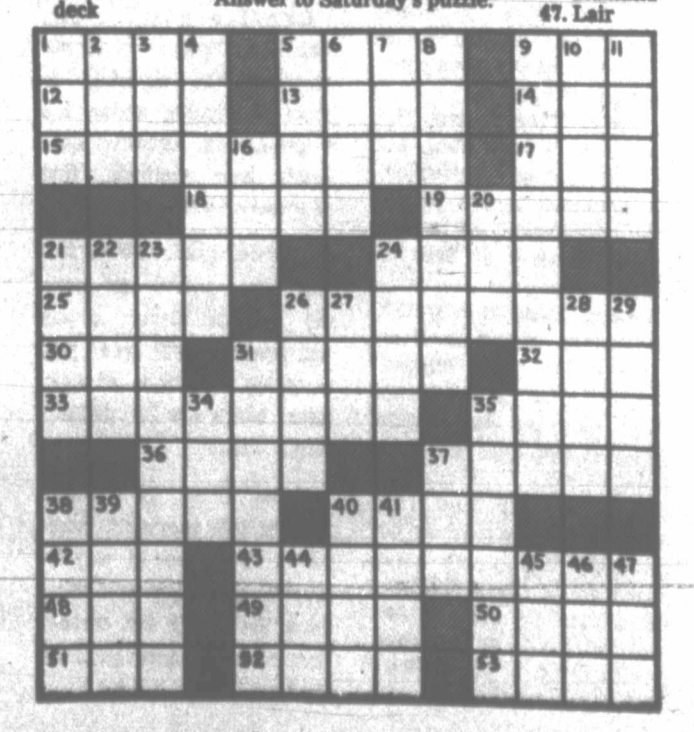
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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1. Always  
5. A spice  
8. Farm sound  
12. Bundle  
13. Love god  
14. Guided  
15. The — (Contain)  
17. Land measure  
18. Unctuous  
19. City in Georgia  
21. Astro-naut's concern  
24. Squeeze dry  
25. Puppet  
26. Fit  
28. Harlem room  
31. Name  
32. Bombycid moths  
33. Taped  
35. Snare  
36. Swiss painter  
37. Pal  
38. Western city  
40. Ship's deck  
42. Rubber tree  
43. Be-smirched  
45. The turmeric  
49. Linen  
50. Dwell  
51. Nourished  
52. Within comb form  
53. Not hidden DOWN  
1. Recede  
2. Kind of lace  
3. High note  
4. Rebound  
5. Earthy deposit  
6. Chinese port  
7. Lettuce  
8. Hermit  
9. The merl  
10. Air comb form  
11. Arabian gulf  
16. Small violin  
20. Wing  
21. Sent  
22. Was conveyed  
23. Graphite  
24. Gentle  
26. Lateral boundary  
27. Indian port  
28. Burden  
29. Decry  
31. Quiver  
34. Madrid cheer  
35. The black gum  
37. American editor-writer  
38. Swell of sea on shore  
39. To the sheltered side  
40. Gasp  
41. Eight comb form  
44. —  
45. Yutang  
46. Mother of mankind  
47. Lair  
Average time of solution: 27 min.  
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.





**PAMPA FORWARD Billy Wilbon**, the Harvesters' leading scorer with a 16-point average, will head his team's attack tonight as the Harvesters visit the Caprock Longhorns in a 7:30 p.m. game. The game opens second-round action in district play for both teams.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## PJH Blue, Red 9th Win Tilts On Road

Pampa Junior High's ninth-grade Blue team upped its district record to 15-0 while the Red remained in second with an 11-3 mark as the two teams won road games in Borger and Hereford.

The Blue stopped Borger White, 72-63, as Don Hughes poured in 32 points. Brian Bailey and David Caldwell followed with 12 and 10 points. Pampa led at the end of the first three quarters, 18-5, 36-29 and 54-45.

The ninth-grade Red downed Hereford Stanton, 55-45, behind Randy Whitten and Mark Ebancamp, who scored 19 and 12 points respectively. Pampa was in front at the end of each quarter, 13-6, 25-22 and 49-31.

In eighth-grade games, Borger White edged Pampa Blue, 41-37, and Stanton belted the Red, 46-25. In double figures

were Gary Dumas with 13 and Ricky Gunton with 10 for the Blue. Gary Albus was high for the Red with nine, followed by Kent Romines with seven.

The Blue eighth is now 6-7 in conference games while the Red is 9-14.

All four Red and Blue teams will be in action against each other Thursday at Pampa Junior High.

## Bowling Results

**BILBO**  
First Place Team - Moders Beauty Shop  
Second Place Team - Hughes Automotive  
High Team Game - Miami Lumber (677)  
High Team Series - Miami Motors (1327)  
High Individual Game - Pat Williams (360)  
High Individual Series - Pat Williams (1519)

**LOVE STAR**  
First Place Team - Pathway Insurance  
Second Place Team - Pampa Cable TV  
High Team Game - Pampa Cable TV (866)  
High Team Series - First National Bank (4516)  
High Individual Game - Rita Stedman (202)  
High Individual Series - Marilyn Erickson (514)

**JUNIOR - SENIOR**  
First Place Team - No. 3 Harvesters  
Second Place Team - No. 1 The Ten Pin  
High Team Game - No. 1 The Ten Pin (3226)  
High Team Series - No. 3 Harvesters (2677)  
High Individual Game - Tammy Wing (317)  
High Individual Series - Richard West (194)

**ALL STAR DOUBLES**  
First Place Team - Johnny Toltson - Benny Barton  
Second Place Team - Rudy Tyler - Ted Erickson  
High Team Set - Bill Abernathy - Howard Mangrove (1184)  
High Team Game - Bud Murdock - Ray Don Breyheiser (486)  
High Individual Set - Howard Mangrove (671)  
High Individual Game - Ray Don Breyheiser (387)

**TVY TOURNAMENT (2nd Round)**  
**YEAR**  
Texas State Optical No. 1: Amarillo (1982)  
Hawkins-Edna, Pampa (1981)  
Texas State Optical No. 1: Amarillo (1987)  
Harvester Lanes, Inc., Pampa (1982)  
McCarthy-Strill, Inc., Pampa (1981)

**DOUBLES**  
Larry Schriest - Jim Ludwig, Amarillo (1279)  
Bob Bruce - Lee Mathis, Pampa (1983)  
Bartholdy - David Wortham, Pampa (1289)  
Eugene Morris - Mark Groves, Amarillo (1288)  
Joe Archer - Bill Jack, Pampa (1284)

**SINGLES**  
James Potty, Pampa (1287)  
W.L. Waggoner, Pampa (1288)  
Ken Baker, Amarillo (1271)  
Ken Baker, Pampa (1286)  
Carrill Potty, Pampa (1285)

**ALL EVENTS (Round)**  
James Potty, Pampa (1289)  
Ken Baker, Pampa (1288)  
Woodell Egan, Pampa (1281)



**RICHARD McCAMPBELL**  
'73 PHS Grad On Honor Roll At Oklahoma U.

**NORMAN, Okla.** - Richard McCampbell, ex-Harvester running back and 1,600-yard gainer in Pampa as a senior in 1973, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for academic work at the University of Oklahoma here.

McCampbell, a freshman and outstanding newcomer with the Sooners, is maintaining a high-A average at Oklahoma, according to Dean Jerome Weber.

Weber told McCampbell in a letter, "Your performance reflects credit upon your interest, motivation and maturity as a student."

## SECOND ROUND BEGINS

# Caprock, Pampa Square Off Tonight

Pampa's Harvesters, still smarting from Friday's six-point loss to upset-king Borger, open their second-half district schedule against the Caprock Longhorns, a team which has never beaten Pampa, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Longhorn gymnasium.

The 68-62 loss to Borger, coupled with Palo Duro's 58-54 win over Amarillo High, threw the first half into a three-way tie with Pampa, Palo Duro and Borger on top with 4-1 records. Caprock finished 2-3 in the

first half but did so in grand style, defeating cross-city rival Tascosa, 58-54, Friday.

Pampa defeated Caprock, 79-54, when the teams met Jan. 18 in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Longhorns were not completely healthy for that contest as all-district guard Eddie Owens played with a sore ankle, guard Steve Marcum also had an ankle injury and forward Larry Maxwell was slowed with a hurting Achilles tendon.

However, injury was the reason the Harvesters were

able to win so big against the Longhorns. Pampa played one of its finest games of the season, shooting-wise and defensively.

"It was a great team effort," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson. "It was probably as good a defensive effort as we've had all year."

Pampa had four men in double figures in the 24-point win - Robert Young with 20, Billy Wilbon with 17, Randy Warner with 11 and Matiga Buntion with 10.

Caprock, according to Coach

Bill Bolk, will have all its starters and top players healthy for the first time since district play started and for one of the few times this season. The Longhorns, picked to win the 3-AAAA title prior to the season's start, have amassed only a 12-11 record due to assorted injuries to Bolk's seven best players.

The Longhorn coach will probably go with Owens and Marcum at guards, 6-4 Maxwell at forward and 6-5 posts Rodney Skelton and Fil Velasquez. Also expected to

play are 6-2 forward David Lester and 5-8 guard David Ream.

Pampa will start 6-6 post Warner, 6-3 post Wilbon, 6-2 forward Howie Lewis, 6-2 forward Rick Bessley and 5-11 guard Keith Samples. Wilbon is still Pampa's leading scorer with a 16-point average.

Lewis and 6-0 substitute forward Young were high-point men for the Harvesters in the loss to Borger with 12 points each. Lewis led the Pampans on the boards with 13 rebounds.

Ray Powell, 5-10 guard, is listed as "possible" for tonight's game due to a bout with the flu. McPherson said Powell will probably not play.

McPherson said the Harvesters, although they did not win, played well against Borger. "We played well. We

didn't rebound as well as we normally do though.

"It was a typical Borger-Pampa game."  
The loss snapped a 16-game winning streak in district play at home for the Harvesters. Caprock has also been tough at home, something Pampa will have in mind going into tonight's contest. The Longhorns are 4-1 this season at home, their only loss being to tough Palo Duro, 74-84.

Bolk is pleased with the Longhorns' play of late, at home and on the road. "We've played pretty good basketball; we played real well against Palo Duro, except in the last four minutes. We got by Tascosa Friday night; we played a pretty good basketball game - executed well, shot fair and moved the ball well."

"I think it (the Pampa game) will be a pretty fast-moving ball game. It's a key game for us. We can't hardly afford to lose."

The Shockers and the Caprock Shorthorns will tangle at 6 p.m.

## Walton Receives Sullivan Award As Outstanding Amateur In 1973

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Red-haired Bill Walton, the Howard Hughes of college basketball, has been named to receive the AAU's Sullivan Award for 1973.

But that wasn't really a surprise. The surprise was Walton was at a Monday news conference at UCLA to pose with his award as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Walton, who has kept his distance from reporters since he arrived on Westwood campus from La Mesa, Calif., four years ago, showed up with UCLA Athletic Director J. D.

Morgan and Bruins' Coach John Wooden.

"I don't mind talking to people but I'm not real comfortable where there are 30 people staring me in the face with bright lights," UCLA's two-time College Player of the Year told the phalanx of newsmen. "And I like to be comfortable."

AAU President David Rivenes of Miles City, Mont., announced Walton's selection but said the presentation would be made at a formal dinner.

Walton is the 44th recipient of the award, which is made by a

## Baylor Needs Win Tonight Against UT

By United Press International.

The members of the Baylor basketball team might be looking forward to Coach Carroll Dawson's next pregame stunt more than they are looking forward to tonight's crucial meeting with Texas.

Dawson, the rookie Baylor coach who has his Bears contending for the Southwest Conference title, tried a little psychology before last Saturday's meeting with Texas A&M. And it worked.

Figuring his team needed to be playing with a little more emotion, Dawson showed his team films of two fights involving Bear and Aggie basketball players in recent years.

"I knew you would have to have emotion to beat the Aggies," Dawson said. "And they got excited. The game against A&M was as good as we can play."

The decision over A&M Saturday gave Baylor a 4-2 conference mark compared with the 5-1 record of Texas and the 6-0 mark of Texas Tech. If Baylor can pull off a win over the Longhorns in tonight's feature conference game at Austin, it would set up a

meeting between the Bears and Texas Tech Saturday night.

Texas Tech will try to preserve its conference lead tonight against floundering Southern Methodist (2-4) in Dallas.

### UPI Ratings

**NEW YORK (UPI) -** The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. UCLA (33) (16-1)	330
2. No. Car. St. (1) (15-1)	290
3. Notre Dame (15-1)	276
4. North Carolina (15-2)	204
5. Marquette (17-2)	186
6. Vanderbilt (16-1)	131
7. Maryland (13-4)	123
8. Alabama (15-2)	91
9. Pittsburgh (17-1)	68
10. Southern Cal (14-3)	33
11. Indiana (13-3)	29
12. Providence (16-3)	25
13. Louisville (14-3)	25
14. Long Beach St. (16-2)	23
15. Texas-EI Paso (15-3)	18
16. Kansas (13-4)	14
17. South Carolina (13-3)	13
18. Creighton (16-4)	5
19. (Tie) Pa. Univ. (15-4)	5
19. (Tie) Syracuse (13-4)	5

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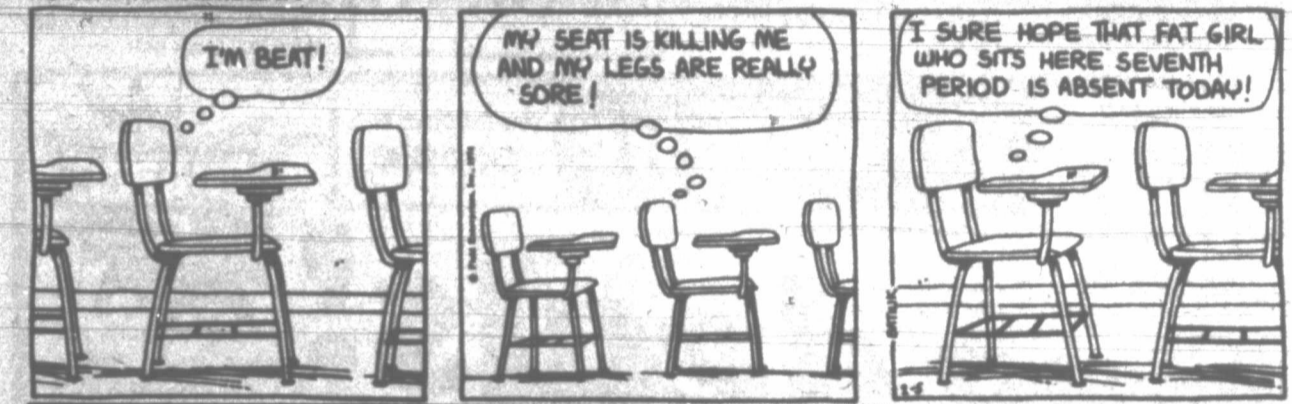
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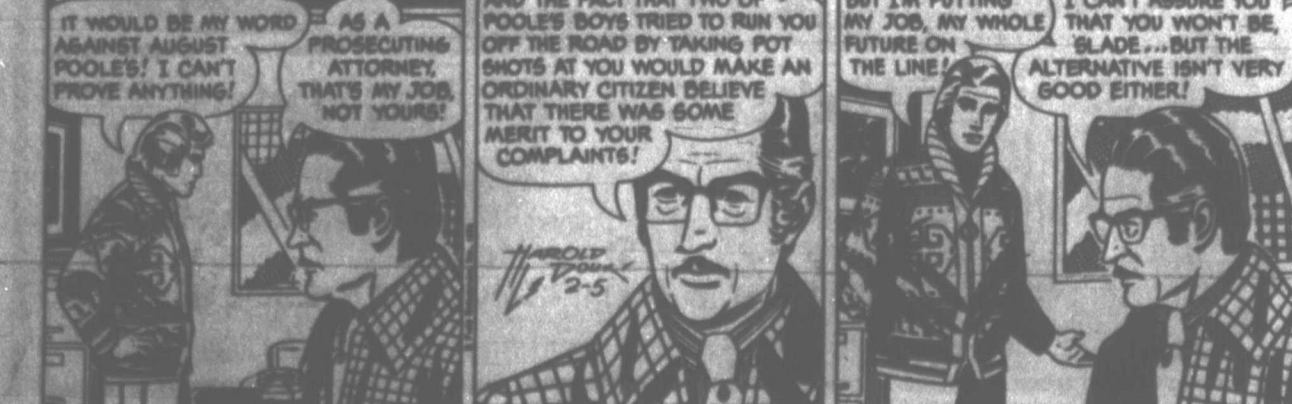
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# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Disturbed By Swelling Ankles

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: When on long plane trips my feet and ankles swell. I do not do anything different except sit still longer.  
Before recent surgery (removal of a cyst) the doctor asked me if my feet swell. I said yes so he wrapped them.  
Why only under certain circumstances do they swell? When I am home (except for the surgery incident) I have no trouble. I eat the same and drink the same. I am 65.

—Mrs. J.O.  
You've really answered your own question: "I don't do anything different except sit still longer." It's the sitting still.  
At 65 it's not surprising for your circulation to have slowed down a bit, particularly in the legs. All the blood and fluids that are pumped into your legs and feet have to be pumped back up again through the veins. It takes a lot of pumping. All of the task of raising this fluid back up again is not done by the heart alone. The play of muscles against the veins also helps. If the muscles are moving, that is. When you sit still you do not have this muscle action.  
In addition, you may or may not exert some constrictive pressure on the veins by the way you sit. Crossing your legs can have an effect. If you have any degree of varicose veins, that adds to the problem.  
Since you have only occasional episodes of swelling feet, we can't say that it's a very serious matter — but it's better avoided. In your case, just the ordinary walking around the house gives enough boost to your circulation to prevent the swelling.

break the habit. If you want to try it, send 25 cents and a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill. 06811, for a copy.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about athlete's foot? Characteristic of the disease; what causes it; the cure if any; usual duration. Can it affect other parts of the body? If once under control, can it come back?  
—L.M.F.

Itching, cracking of the skin, especially between the toes, and in some types, blisters are the characteristics. Athlete's foot is an infection by any of various types of fungus that thrive in warm, moist areas.  
For an ordinary case, I suggest buying an athlete's foot remedy from the drug store. The trick is to continue treatment for a good while after the trouble seems to have stopped, because a little of the fungus can survive in the skin and if given a chance will start to spread again. In severe cases, you need a dermatologist's care. Yes, it can spread to other areas, including the hands, but that is not the usual course.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Exactly what is polycythemia and what is the treatment?  
—Mrs. J.M.  
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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT He Covered The Wrong Fight

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — There were these two fights in town and I covered the wrong one.  
You didn't hear about novelist Jacqueline Susann's husband Irving Mansfield and John Mills, the huge operator of the London club, Les Ambassadeurs, getting into a tangle at Josephine Baker's opening at Raffles?  
That other fight — Ali and Frazier — rather dull, wasn't it? Nobody knocked down. It brought out all the mink coats, white especially, for men. The Hotel Americana, where so many sportsmen gather, reported that its boutique was swamped with gentlemen who wanted to be peacocks and bought women's felt hats (with feathers) to spice up their wardrobe.  
I thought I covered that fight pretty good. There was a pre-fight party at Jimmy Weston's (Lee Radzwill with nephew John John Kennedy, going to his first fight) ... later to a post-fight party at Les Champs where Shirley MacLaine provided the glamour, and you know Shirley never goes out at night — unless she's awake.  
So it's Raffles now and Josephine Baker's only changed costume 8 times and Jacqueline Susann doesn't happen to notice that John Mills is a table away, until she starts sneering at her and even (she says) makes a little derogatory sign which he holds up.  
"Don't be saying those things," Irving Mansfield advised Mills, whom we were

told proceeded to apply a strangle hold to Mansfield's neck.  
When a green color shaded Irving's face, Jacqueline Susann said, "Let go of my husband's neck, you're choking him." At this point Mills allegedly ran from the place leaving the Mansfields in control.  
The fight was in its way much more interesting than that thing at the Garden and it will be a cruel blow to the club called El Morocco, which hasn't had a good fight since Morton Downey was one of the young brawny fellows around town.  
The Jacqueline Susann - John Mills hostility resulted from a check the Mansfields got at Les Ambassadeurs which they protested.  
Bette Midler and Paul Simon (formerly of Simon and Garfunkel) were turned away at Raffles because several members of their party didn't have neckties.  
Joe Frazier showed up at the Rainbow Room about 1:30 for a party given in his name, incidentally, he was wearing his white mink coat. And his face — well, it looked like somebody had hit it.  
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...  
Lionel Hampton, opening at the Rainbow Grill, introduced a fine singer, blonde Jeannie Bennett, and sang a duet with her. (Sitting ringside and applauding was Hamp's very good friend, beautiful Andrea Nazario, a former Miss Teen-Age Puerto Rico (and still a teenager), had a big,

successful Persian Rm. debut. And when she'd finished, someone gave her a bigger-than-life-sized gal-shaped floral arrangement.  
Show Biz Quiz: How many people made up the Ink Spots, Pickens Sisters, King Sisters, and Modernaires? Ans. to yesterday's: George Jessell starred in the stage version of "The Jazz Singer."  
George C. Scott and his wife Trish Van Devere, who are in "Day of the Dolphin," will co-star in "The Savage Is Loose" ... Geoffrey Holder'll stage an all-black "Wizard of Oz" on B'way ... Dancer-actress Geri Miller's singing at Kenny's Castaways with the Angel rock group.  
Pianist Artur Schnabel celebrated his 87th birthday backstage at "Pippin," in which his son John is starred, and told him, "Your voice is getting better all the time!" ... Someone annoyed Julie Newmar as she dined at Pier 52, to ask, "How does it feel to be tall and beautiful?" She said, "And how does it feel to be short and nosey?"  
I'D RATHER BE LIGHT  
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TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Rodney Dangerfield discussed his rough, tough neighborhood: "On my block there's an old-age home — but nobody's made it there so far."  
WISH I'D SAID THAT: Hollywood's strange, claims Freddie Roman: "So many couples live together and don't get married — and so many get married and don't live together."  
REMEMBERED QUOTE: Jack Benny, in Quote: "I live a very clean life. The worst thing I've done in ten years was look at 'Deep Throat' — I drove by the theater where it was playing."  
EARL'S PEARLS: Everything's relative. A two-week vacation never seems as long as two weeks on a diet. — Bobby Vinton.  
The Marguis Guy de la Passardiere recalls he was once vacationing in Miami Beach with a friend phoned from N.Y. The operator asked, "Guy de la Passardiere? What's that — the name of a new hotel down here?"  
That's earl, brother.  
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## Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON  
The big news today is something which very rarely happens and its on the Albums. "Denver's Greatest Hits" John Denver, wasn't even on the Top Five Albums last week and it makes its appearance this week as number one. Will it stay there?  
TOP TEN SINGLES (+)  
1. "You're Sixteen" — Ringo Starr  
2. "The Way We Were" — Barbra Streisand  
3. "Americans" — Byron MacGregory  
4. "Show & Tell" — Al Wilson  
5. "Love Theme" — Love Unlimited Orchestra  
6. "Smokin In The Boys' Room" — Brownsville Station  
7. "Let Me Be There" — Olivia Newton-John  
8. "I've Got To Use My Imagination" — Gladys Knight & The Pips  
9. "The Joker" — Steve Miller Band  
10. "Until You Come Back To Me" — Aretha Franklin

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how

3 teaspoons of liquid equal 1 tablespoonful	1 pint of milk, or water equals 1 pound
4 tablespoonfuls of liquid equal 1/2 gill, or 1/4 cupful	1 pint of chopped meat (solid) equals 1 pound
1/2 cupful equals 1 gill	10 egg (without shells) equals 1 pound
2 gills equal 1 cupful	8 egg (with shells) equals 1 pound
2 cupfuls equal 1 pint	2 tablespoonfuls of vegetable shortening equal 1 ounce
2 pints (4 cupful) equal 1 quart	4 tablespoonfuls of vegetable shortening equal 2 ounces, or 1/4 cupful
4 cupfuls of liquid equal 1 quart	2 tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar equal 1 ounce
4 cupfuls of flour equal 1 pound, or 1 quart	4 tablespoonfuls of flour equal 1 ounce
2 cupfuls of vegetable shortening (solid) equal 1 pound	4 tablespoonfuls of ground coffee equal 1 ounce
1/2 cupful of vegetable shortening (solid) equals 1/4 pound or 4 oz.	1 tablespoonful of liquid equals 1/2 ounce
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by Virgil Parich

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## 5 Special Notices

**SPOTS BEFORE your eyes** on your new carpet-removes them with Blue Lustr. Rent Electric Shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

**TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1361**, Monday, February 5, study and practice. Tuesday, February 6, study and practice. Wednesday, February 7, stated meeting. Very important meeting. Members please be present.

## 8 Special Notices

**PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 908**. Thursday, February 7, EA degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, study and practice.

**PAMPA COMMANDERY No. 97**. 57. Annual inspection Monday, February 5, 1974. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Shrine Club. Meet in Pampa Lodge No. 908 at 7:30 p.m.

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**CONVERT** a weekend to cash with a part-time job. 945 per weekend to start. Call the Texas Guard unit in Pampa. A grant in community service. 669-0641.

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## 48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

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**New & Used Band Instruments** Rental Purchase Plan Tupples Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 669-1281

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## 77 Livestock

**DEAD STOCK** Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Hi-Products. 669-6641.

## 80 Pets and Supplies

**AKC REGISTERED** poodie puppies for sale. One party poodie, 3 black and 1 white. 669-9624.

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**RENT** late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

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**1 BEDROOM**, central heat and air. Bills paid. 906 month. plus deposit. Q. Williams Realtor. 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

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**TV Log**

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Adam-12 7-Happy Days 10-Maude 7:30 4-Hall of Fame 7-Movie, "Can Ellen Be"	Saved" 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10-Hawkins 9:00 4-NBC News Reports 7-Marcus Welby 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson	10--Movie, "The Badlanders" 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:00 7-Chart of Silence 12:00 4-Tomorrow 12:15 10-News
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**The Almanac**

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1974 with 329 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
The morning star is Venus.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1829.  
On this day in history:  
In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking religious freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.  
In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.  
In 1969, the Federal Communications Commission made a start toward banning the advertising of cigarettes on radio and television. It went into effect Jan. 2, 1971.  
A thought for the day: American historian Henry Brooks Adams said, "He too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."

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Instant Bond, Water Proof, Heat Resistant

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**All Heddon Lures 99¢**

**Schick Double Edge BLADES 5's 59¢**

**Alka-Seltzer 89¢** 36's

**All Table Lamps 1/4 G.D.P.**

**WELLA Gentle Care Instant Hair Conditioning 99¢** 6 Oz.

**WHITE RAIN Hair Spray 77¢** 13 Oz.

**TOOTH PASTE**  
Mint or Regular  
**Macleans 59¢** 7 Oz.

**UDICO Self Cleaning OVEN \$22.49**

**8 Pc. COOKWARE \$16.99**  
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