

# The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and continued light snow through Friday. High in mid-30s, low near 10. 50 percent chance of snow tonight and Friday. Yesterday's high, 31. Today's low, 15.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1974

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Sundays 10c



**SPECIAL PRESENTATION** — Rex McAnelly, left, president of the Pampa Rotary Club, shakes hands with Milo Carlson, former mayor of Pampa, who was honored last night for his contributions to the Boy Scout Programs in the local area. Standing behind him is Bob Curry, Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council finance chairman, who accepted a \$1,000 contribution from the Rotary Club during the presentation at the travel film showing in M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## IN SCOUT CONTRIBUTION

### Milo Carlson Receives Tribute From Rotarians

The Pampa Rotary Club gave a special recognition to former Pampa mayor Milo Carlson Wednesday night during the travel film showing in M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Listing the various contributions that Carlson had made to the local and area Boy Scouting programs, Rotary President Rex McAnelly presented a check of \$1,000 to Bob Curry, finance chairman of the Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council, in tribute to Carlson's accomplishments.

McAnelly noted that Carlson has been "an outstanding Scouter in the Adobe Walls Area Council for many years." Carlson had served as an Explorer adviser for many years before being asked to head up the camp development for Camp M.K. Brown in 1967. Under his leadership, including serving as Council president in 1969-70, McAnelly said, the Council was able to put the camp into operation the very first summer after the sale of Camp Kiowa.

Among the facilities the camp received were a dining hall, rifle range, staff showers, water

system, Trading Post, handicraft building, program building, swimming docks and campsite development areas.

The Rotary Club built the swimming docks as a club project.

Carlson was also instrumental in obtaining a "distinguished" gateway, a massive structure still under construction at a value of around \$250,000.

McAnelly noted that several projects to improve the facilities at the camp are still being planned, including developing a better running area for the stream to eliminate the marsh, a second water well, campsite shades, a fishing

dock, central camp showers, adult staff quarters and a swimming pool.

"We feel that it is proper to recognize Milo Carlson, not only for his work at Camp M.K. Brown, but also for his service as mayor of this community and as one of the key figures in developing the idea of the M.K. Brown Auditorium," McAnelly said.

"This tribute to the Boy Scouts, Adobe Walls Area Council, which is presented by the Rotary Club within the walls of this beautiful auditorium, seems to be the most appropriate way to honor this outstanding citizen."

Staggers conceded he could not bring the bill to the floor before Congress begins a recess Friday. The House comes back Feb. 13 and the Senate Feb. 18.

The conference committee Wednesday substituted the roll-back provision for a proposal to tax windfall profits of oil companies. The administration and the oil companies had opposed the tax provision.

Senators got into a heated debate today with Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., calling for more time to study the measure which he said "only 10 senators understand."

Energy chief William E. Simon said he would decide before the end of the week whether to ask the nation's refineries to produce more gasoline and less home heating oil.

In December, refineries were told to cut back gasoline production and increase heating oil production for the winter months.

Simon said if gasoline rationing becomes necessary, he would order it into effect under existing powers even if Congress gives him no new authority.

He said he had been assured Congress would act quickly to allow truckers to pass on "the explosion in fuel costs" to shippers.

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**Soothe Opposition**  
In an apparent effort to soothe some congressional opposition to any new canal treaty, the U.S. ambassador-designate to Panama, William Jordan, assured the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Washington "is not about to give away" the Panama Canal.

Earl Wilson  
Everything's being modernized. At one museum they replaced a statue of "The Thinker" with a computer. Marty Ragaway reports a restaurant in Manhattan's financial district that lists its hash on the menu as "Today's Conglomerate." The late Gene Krupa once explained why his group didn't play rock music: "Because if we played it, we'd have to listen to it." Other people are gossips. We, of course, are merely being informative. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 14.)

**BILLY POTTS**  
...gets TSTA position

He is past president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and has been a delegate to numerous state and national teacher conventions. Potts' wife, Jane, is a seventh grade teacher in the Pampa schools. They have one son, Parrish, 7.

# Truckers, Government Discussing Agreement

By United Press International  
Dynamite blasted a culvert on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and a driver was shot in Texas early today as violence continued in the independent truckers' strike even after a tentative agreement had been reached in Washington.

Murder, shootings, sabotage

## Crisis Plans Stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Revamped emergency legislation, giving President Nixon sweeping, short-term powers to deal with the energy crisis, faced new delays today in the Senate and House.

A budding filibuster in the Senate and a parliamentary roadblock in the House threatened to put off passage for at least 10 days, possibly more.

The key obstacle to passage was a provision in the compromise bill ordering a rollback in the price of crude oil and petroleum products.

A disheartened Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House negotiators, said, "I think it would be wise for the House and Senate to go back into conference."

Staggers conceded he could not bring the bill to the floor before Congress begins a recess Friday. The House comes back Feb. 13 and the Senate Feb. 18.

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and violent intimidation of nonstriking drivers in the seven-day strike has now spread to at least 40 states.

There were widespread reports that communities would be short of food by week's end because of the lack of supplies.

In Washington the tentative agreement was reached between spokesmen for several independent truckers and government officials. Terms of the agreement were not immediately made public and a spokesman for the truckers said the rank-and-file would have to vote before resuming deliveries.

A spokesman for the truckers negotiating in Washington said "hopefully" the rigs could be rolling as early as this weekend.

However, spokesmen for some militant drivers' groups indicated they would not go along with the agreement.

J.W. "River Rat" Edwards, of Overland Park, Kan., president of the owner-operators Independent Drivers of America Ltd., said, "The answer is no. I've been on the phone all morning on this and nobody is in favor."

Robert Blindauer, spokesman for drivers in Mobile, Ala., said Mobile drivers did not recognize the truckers' representatives in Washington, nor agree to terms of the agreement.

"We will not turn a wheel," he said.

The latest blast occurred early today when a dynamite charge went off in a culvert under the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The explosion caused minor damage to the culvert near Somerset in the western part of the state.

State police said they believed the dynamiting "definitely" was connected to the strike.

"Who else would be using dynamite?" a trooper said.

Wednesday a dynamite charge caused minor damage to a bridge footing on the Turnpike near Pittsburgh.

In Texas today a nonstriking trucker was shot, the second such incident in two days.

The victim was identified as Homer A. Miller, 58, who said he was approaching the downtown San Antonio area at 3:45 a.m. when a black car pulled alongside his trailer and he was shot in the arm. The man shot Wednesday was a cattle truck driver in the lower Rio Grande valley.

In Greenville, S.C. sheriff's deputies exchanged shots with two men allegedly attempting to puncture tires and damage trucks at an express company parking lot.

Drivers were shot at in Mississippi and South Carolina early today.

Early Wednesday, dynamite placed at the base of the

supporting pillars of a Pennsylvania Turnpike bridge north of Pittsburgh blew off a chunk of the span, causing only slight damage. The bridge was not closed.

In Jersey City, N.J., Gene Lopez, 25, the driver of a tractor-trailer truck, was charged with assault and obstructing traffic after he dropped his trailer during the busy morning rush hours in the Manhattan-bound lane of the Holland Tunnel. Police said the action, which appeared to be deliberate, halted traffic for 45

minutes and caused delays lasting well into the morning.

In continuing violence that has already claimed two lives, one driver near Pomona, Fla., was hurt when a rock crashed through the windshield of his truck. When he drove into a truck stop later he was threatened by several men, one of whom pointed a double-barreled shotgun at him. He talked them into letting him call an ambulance and left.

In Texas, at least a half dozen bullets hit two trucks in the Rio

Grande Valley and one driver was injured.

Nearly 22,000 auto workers were idled or put on short shifts in the latest layoffs resulting from the lack of material due to the strike, and thousands more faced layoffs.

Three more states—Indiana, Illinois and Maryland—called up the National Guard Wednesday to combat violence and aid in delivering supplies. The guard had already been activated in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan.

The first clash in the House inquiry may come from Cox's successor, Leon Jaworski, who is reluctant to share information he has gathered.

Jaworski says he cannot provide grand jury evidence except on a judge's orders.

By its vote the House directed the committee to investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist for the House of Representatives to exercise its constitutional power to impeach Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States of America.

**Deadline Defeated**  
Defeated, 342-70, was an attempt by some Republicans to require the committee to finish by April 30. Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., promised to shoot for that date.

The turnaround in House sentiment on whether to even consider impeachment evolved from Oct. 20, when Archibald Cox was fired as special Watergate prosecutor.

But polls of the House make clear that members are far from ready to vote to impeach Nixon.

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Overcast skies and cold weather are expected to continue in the area at least through Friday, with a better than 50 percent chance of snow today, tonight and tomorrow.

Pampa received only a trace of measurable moisture with the snow that fell in the city last night, as the dry spell which threatens area wheat farmers continues.

Forecasts call for the high today to be in the low 30's with more of the same tomorrow. Tonight's low should be in the low teens.

Yesterday's high was 31 degrees and the low in Pampa this morning was 15.

Winds are from the northeast today at 6-16 mph and are expected to continue from that direction through tomorrow.

The chance of snow is 60 percent today and 55 percent tonight and Friday.

In UPI reports  
Clouds from the Pacific Ocean, pushing over a layer of cold air covering Texas, today brought snow to the Panhandle and threatened to bring snow

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STRIKE MAY BE DELAYED

Heath Seeking Mandate From British Electorate

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath today sought a new mandate in a general election Feb. 28 to lead Britain out of the grave crisis into which a national mines shutdown this weekend has plunged the nation.

settlement. Heath called the cabinet together and said he has decided to dissolve Parliament and hold a general election. The Feb. 28 election date was announced shortly afterwards.

market the pound plunged to \$2.2175.

Officials said the Queen will return to Britain March 1 after opening a session as informed by Heath of the Australian Parliament Feb. 28—the same day Britons will vote.

That meant she will be on hand in London to name a new prime minister—Heath again if the Conservatives win, or Labor opposition leader and former Prime Minister Harold Wilson if the Labor party wins.

Heath was not obliged to hold new elections until July, 1975. But he took the gamble of seeking a new mandate at once after the miners' walkout starting this weekend plunged Britain into what Heath himself has said will be her worst crisis since World War II.

Since Britain gets 70 per cent of its energy from coal, the strike faced the nation with the threat of industry grinding to a halt in a few weeks, hours long electric power cuts, business bankruptcies and millions jobsless.

Political sources said the election campaign is certain to be one of the bitterest and most divisive in the country's recent history.

Heath's Conservative party, the sources said, is certain to fight the election on the issue "Who runs the country—the government or the labor unions?"

The announcement said the present Parliament, elected June 19, 1970, will be dissolved Friday. The election will be held Feb. 28 and the new Parliament will hold its first session March 12.

Heath wrote miners' President Joe Gormley this morning asking him to postpone the walkout for the duration of the election campaign.

"It is clearly desirable that during the election campaign the people should be able to concentrate their attention on the issues upon which they will be asked to vote," Heath said.

Gormley at once summoned a meeting of his union's executive Friday to consider Heath's request.

"My personal view—and that is personal," Gormley said, "is that we ought not to fight an election in the current climate and therefore a strike should be deferred."

But he said it will be for the 27-man executive to decide.

The government's decision boosted prices on the London stockmarket.

Earlier this week they had slumped heavily as a result of the crisis.

But on the foreign exchange market, the pound plunged to \$2.2175.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Gale) Thompson, Muskogee, Okla., are the parents of a baby boy born Jan. 30. He has been named Thomas Blaine and weighed 8 lbs., 12 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Margaret) Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Helen) Gallaher, all of Pampa.

Rummage Sale: 318 S. Cuyler, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe, Channel catfish dinner every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. New hours 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday. Lefors. (Adv.)

Beautyicians Needed: Call Verla Long 665-4153 or 669-2241. (Adv.)

Claude Hargis will be the speaker for the Pampa Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship at their meeting Saturday, February 9th. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. Everyone is invited. No Admission Charge. (Adv.)

Mrs. Neva Swygart, 518 N. Faulkner, attended the funeral Monday of her sister, Mrs. C.C. Tadlock, Jr., of Amarillo, who died Saturday night in Amarillo of an apparent heart attack.

Multi-Group rummage sale, 700 E. 14th Street, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Adv.)

Syria, Israel May Begin Negotiations

By United Press International Indirect troop withdrawal talks between Israel and Syria may begin in a few days with the United States acting as the middleman in the negotiations, a Tel Aviv newspaper said today.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said a breakthrough in the impasse came when Israel accepted a compromise U.S. proposal calling for Syria to give Washington a list of Israeli prisoners held since the 1973 Middle East War.

In return, the newspaper said, Jerusalem agreed to confer with the United States on procedures for talks with Damascus on a troop withdrawal pact similar to the Israeli-Egyptian accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Red Cross inspection of the Israeli POWs would be permitted after the discussions are completed, the paper said.

The Israeli government has denied reports of the plan.

In Beirut, Palestinian guerrillas said today two divisions of rebel army troops have surrounded key installations outside the Jordanian capital of Amman to press demands for a military government.

Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifai denied reports of a military insurrection, but the government of King Hussein decreed a 10 per cent across-the-board pay raise for all army troops.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa—openly hostile to the Jordanian government—said in Beirut the rebel soldiers were demanding the ouster of Rifai and the appointment of a military cabinet.

Egypt reported the start of operations to clear the Suez Canal today and predicted the 102-mile-long waterway, which has been closed since the 1967 Middle East War, would be reopened in six months.

The Palestinian news agency said King Hussein canceled a scheduled visit to Washington because of the reported mutiny and ordered hundreds of arrests within the army.

In Washington, the White House denied the report, saying Hussein's trip had been postponed to give President Nixon more time to prepare for Monday's world oil conference.

The guerrilla news report said Jordan's 40th armored brigade, which recently returned from Syria after taking part in the 1973 Middle East War, started the uprising, surrounding Amman Radio, an oil refinery, one of Hussein's palaces and army staff headquarters.

Perryton C-C Guttered By Fire

PERRYTON — The offices of the Chamber of Commerce here were gutted by fire last night. Damages to the recently remodeled offices were estimated at \$1,500.

Firemen worked for an hour to extinguish the blaze which was spotted around 6:30 p.m. A heating unit in the back part of the building is the apparent cause of the fire.

No records were lost in the blaze and some fixtures in the offices were saved. The offices were to be open today in temporary quarters a few doors away from the fire scene.

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Miss Norma Briden, 1333 Duncan. Thomas A. Ingram, White Deer. Mrs. Joy Dunigan, 2128 Christine. Mrs. Edna C. Moore, 1009 Farley.

Mrs. Dorothy I. Howard, 913 Duncan. Ernest J. Rivera, 516 N. West. Mrs. Ethel M. Loter, Wheeler. Miss Debbie K. Lamer, 1041 N. Wells. Herbert L. Klein, Lefors. Mathew Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill.

Mr. A. Knierim, Panhandle. Mrs. Elsie M. Wariner, Lefors. William D. Wells, 1067 Huff Rd. Mrs. Wilma M. Shugart, 328

Dismissals L.A. Stein, Davis Hotel. Mrs. Geneva Babitzke, Higgins. Mrs. Dora Hector, Canadian. Mrs. Charlotte, Fleming, 2530 Mary Ellen. Mrs. Virginia Walker, Eastridge Nursing Home. Christopher Johnston, 1117 Sirroco. Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Jayne Smith, 615 N. Frost. Mrs. Verna L. Chapman, 1036 Crane Rd. Mrs. Mabel Boyd, Skellytown. James Albin, Pampa. John Cargile, Pampa. Mrs. Sharon K. Stinson, 400 Lowry. Mrs. Beula L. Hull, Berger. Billie Phillips, 619N. West. Truman Duckett, Panhandle.

IN KUWAIT

Deadlock Develops In Hijacking

By United Press International A deadlock developed today among Japan, Kuwait and Singapore in the round-the-world drama of two bands of pro-Arab terrorists, and the fate of 15 hostages held under death threats hung in the balance. Kuwaiti officials expressed optimism the impasse might be settled by tonight.

Hijackers who seized the Japanese Embassy in the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait on Wednesday released four of their 16 hostages today but threatened to shoot the remaining 12 captives unless a Japan Air Lines plane is allowed to fly to Kuwait from Singapore with four other terrorists holding three hostages.

Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said in Tokyo Japan had asked the guerrillas to extend their 5 a.m. Friday (9

p.m. CDT) deadline for executing the hostages but had no response from the guerrillas. A woman hostage released today said the others were still all right.

In Singapore, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said "foolproof arrangements" are being worked out to get four hijackers and their three hostages to a waiting JAL plane. The hijackers seized a ferry boat and three crewmen last Thursday and have drifted in the harbor ever since, threatening to kill the hostages if Japan did not provide a plane to fly them to Kuwait. A number of police boats and a tug headed for the ferryboat.

The major deadlock developed when Kuwait denied permission for Japan to fly the Singapore group to Kuwait. The Japanese premier expressed

dismay today and said "We have to continue landing permission but at the 5 a.m. time limit given by the captors it's too dark for safe landing."

The Tokyo government sent a Japan Air Lines DC8 to Singapore with a volunteer crew, airline officials and high-ranking diplomats.

The plane landed today, but made no immediate attempt to pick up the ferry hijackers. The four men attacked a Shell oil refinery in Singapore Jan. 31 and have drifted for a week in the harbor with three hostages.

Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka sent an urgent personal appeal to Kuwaiti Crown Prince Jabir Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah asking him to reverse the decision.

At least four and possibly nine guerrillas armed with pistols and hand grenades took over the embassy, which occupies the fourth floor of a Kuwait government building, on Wednesday.

The guerrillas ordered Japan to send a plane immediately to Singapore, pick up the ferry hijackers and fly them to Kuwait. They indicated both groups of commandos, a mixture of Arabs and Japanese, would then fly to another country.

Ali Yassin, Kuwait representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) who has been helping Kuwait officials in dealing with the guerrillas, told newsmen "I am optimistic as well."

In addition, a representative of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) arrived in Kuwait late Wednesday. The PFLP, along with the Japanese Red Army and the Palestinian splinter groups "Sons of the Occupied Territories" claimed responsibility for the embassy operation.

Kuwait officials said they did not know how many guerrillas were in the embassy, but believed there were nine—four Japanese and five Arabs.

Obituaries

MRS. MOLLY SOUTHWARD Funeral services for Mrs. Molly (Bee) Southard, 58, 201 N. Faulkner, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Central Church of Christ. She died Tuesday evening at her home after a lengthy illness.

Robert L. McDonald, minister, assisted by J.B. Gillpatrick of Dallas, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Southard was born Nov. 16, 1915 at Aqua Dulce, Tex. She moved to Pampa in 1948 and was married May 28, 1949 to Edwin R. Southard.

She served two terms as president of Horace Mann PTA and was a member of the Council of Clubs. She was a Cub Scout den mother for several years.

Mrs. Southard was a member of the Central Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Guy Sherman Holly, Fairbanks, Alaska, and Eddie Rand Southard, a student at San Marcos, Tex.; three daughters, Mrs. Yoby Lavake, White Deer; Mrs. Jeanette Harmon, Dallas, and Miss Linnie Farrell Southard, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Dwinne Johnston, Pampa and Mrs. Eunice White, Amarillo; three brothers, L.R. Hamrick, J.D. Hamrick and Don Hamrick, all of Phoenix, Ariz.; and 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

OSCAR J. LEDFORD Friday 2 p.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel are scheduled to be held for Oscar J. (Blackie) Ledford, 77, 926 Malone, who died Tuesday at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Officiating will be the Rev. H.M. Veech, pastor of the United Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was born at Krebs, Okla., March 19, 1896 and moved to Pampa in 1943. He was employed with Cabot Corp. until 1947 and then was employed by the City of Pampa until his retirement in 1959.

Mr. Ledford was married to Pearlise Brown on April 3, 1943 in Seminole, Okla. He served in Hawaii with the US Army during World War I.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; five sons, Oscar L. and Arby J., both of Skellytown; Olanda J., Oklahoma City; Franklin Gene, Orange, Tex.; and Earl Wayne, Pampa; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Louise House and Mrs. Bernice Hays, both of Pampa; and 29 grandchildren.

MRS. ETTA SANDERSON PERRYTON — Mrs. Etta Ivona Sanderson, 25, a Perryton resident for six years, was dead on arrival at Ochiltree General Hospital at 9:35 p.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. today in the Perryton First Baptist Church.

Officiating was to be the Rev. James Evans, pastor of Crown Heights Baptist Church at Woodward, Okla. Burial was to be in the Woodward Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.

C-C Establishes Events Calendar

Many conflicts in community affairs has prompted the Pampa Chamber of Commerce to establish a Community Events Calendar to avoid major events falling on the same date.

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said the chamber is offering the service and asking full cooperation of all city organizations.

He said conflicts could be avoided if local organizations check with the Chamber of Commerce before scheduling shows, banquets, meetings, etc.

The chamber manager said a number of organizations consistently check the calendar and list coming activities.

"With all organizations cooperating, the community calendar would be more effective for everyone concerned," he added.

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, 665-2323

Trucker Wounded Near San Antonio

By United Press International A non-striking trucker was shot in Texas early today, making two in two days. Four other trucks were fired on Wednesday.

The man shot today was Homer A. Miller, 58, who drives a big truck for Sunbeam Bakers of San Antonio.

As he completed a run to Kerrville and approached the downtown San Antonio area at 3:45 a.m., he said, a black car pulled beside him and he felt a sting as a bullet hit his arm.

The man shot Wednesday was a cattle truck driver in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Boycotting truckers said the nationwide shutdown would continue until fuel prices are lowered.

Scattered violence had occurred across Texas since the boycott began, but Wednesday's shooting of Robert D. Koebnick of Edinburg was the first which resulted in injury.

Koebnick was in fair condition at McAllen General Hospital. Jackie Stearns of Fort Worth, who like Koebnick was driving a cattle truck between Edinburg and Pharr on U. S. 281, was shot at but not hit.

In a separate incident, Fidel Perez Jr., owner of a produce trucking company at Edinburg, said someone fired at one of his trucks.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said there were no plans to increase the number of troopers in response to the violence.

"Our people are assigned to a given area of the state and they are in place," the spokesman said. "Everybody's alert."

The boycott, violence and threats of violence slowed interstate shipment of fruits and vegetables almost to a halt.

Tommy Thompson of Mesquite, near Dallas, representing about 1,500 drivers, said President Nixon's freeze of diesel oil prices was inadequate.

"If the guys running now would get off the road, it wouldn't take three days to get what we want," he said.

Thompson said striking drivers "want a stabilization and a rollback, not a freeze."

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School Board Plans Meeting For Sunday

A meeting to discuss the hiring of a new head football coach for Pampa High School has been scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Pampa High athletic building by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the consideration of re-employment of administrative personnel for the 1974-75 academic year.

Both of the items on the Sunday agenda will be considered by the board meeting in executive session.

Following the closed executive meeting, the board will reconvene in a special meeting to discuss and perhaps take action on the items from the executive session.

The regular monthly meeting of the board will be Monday, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Carver Center.

Phones Indicate Healthy Growth

Telephone growth in Pampa is expected to remain healthy following a strong 1973, Gary Stevens, local manager for Southwestern Bell, said today.

"Telephones in the city total 16,200, a 1 percent increase over 1972," said Stevens. "That's part of 300,000 telephones gained statewide in 1973."

Stevens said if the energy crisis doesn't cause a sharp decline in economic activity, "we may well need an 8 to 20 percent increase in construction dollars for Texas in 1974 over what we spent in 1973. This year we'll be spending \$10 million a week in Texas to expand and improve telephone service all of which can affect telephone service in Pampa."

Daily calls in Pampa in 1973 exceeded 77,400, an 11 percent increase over the previous, according to Stevens.

"We think this volume may increase this year, partly because of normal growth and partly because of the energy crisis. People may be calling more and driving less," the manager said.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Table with columns: Day, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Rows for Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec.

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

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Rows for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc.

Table with columns: Company, Price, Change, High, Low, Last. Rows for American Tel and Tel, Coca-Cola, Cabot, etc.

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Making your Daily News? Dial 669-2323 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

## U.S. Army Offers Skilled Worker Pay, Opportunity

The U. S. Army is now offering skilled workers what any other employer can offer—good starting pay and a chance to get ahead.

Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, applicants with at least two years of civilian training and experience in one of the program's 165 specified job categories can enlist at an advanced rank and pay grade and will be considered for possible promotion after only eight weeks on the job.

evaluated and he or she can at that time be promoted up to an E-5. Specialist, at \$408.30 a month.

X-ray technician, surveyor, dental assistant, teletypewriter equipment repairman and occupational therapist are only a few of the job categories included in the Stripes for Skills program. A complete listing of all the jobs and additional information about the program are available from your local Army recruiter.

Easter will fall on April 23 in the year 2000.

Men and women who qualify can enter the Army at pay grade E-3, Private First Class, at a starting salary of \$377.70 a month, less deductions. Meals, housing, medical care, a month's paid vacation and other Army benefits are also provided.

Upon successful completion of the eight-week basic training course, an applicant in this program is assigned to the selected job category. Eight weeks after work assignment, an individual's demonstrated skills and job performance are

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### Sidebars

FOR PETE'S SAKE, HERBIE! WHOEVER HEARD OF DRIVING A GETAWAY CAR, 55 OR LEGS ???



1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

## April 15--Deadline For S.S. Reports

April 15 is a day most people associate with the last day for filing tax returns with Internal Revenue. For persons receiving social security benefits it may also be the last day for filing an annual report of their earnings with social security.

Beneficiaries should file a report of their 1973 earnings with the Social Security Administration even though a tax return has been filed with the Internal Revenue Service, according to Howard L. Weatherly, Social Security branch manager in Pampa.

Persons that earned more than \$2,100 in wages or self-employment in 1973, and who received at least one social

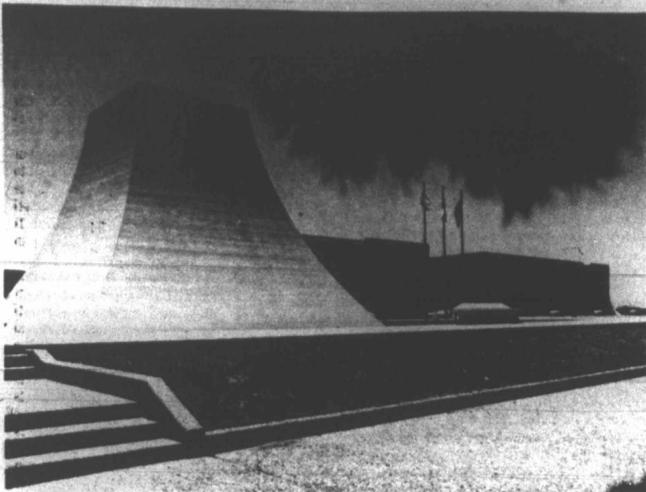
security check during 1973 should report the exact amount of their earnings by April 15. Weatherly said this does not apply to persons who were over age 72 all of 1973, or who receive benefits because of a disability.

Most persons who are required to file this report will receive a reporting card from their social security payment center. The card will include instructions on its completion, with an envelope for its return to the payment center.

However, those who do not receive the card by April 1 but think they are required to report their earnings should contact the social security office. Those who need

assistance in completing the card can also get this help at the social security office. You should take your 1973 W-2 form or your 1973 tax return with you.

Basically, the rule for earnings in 1973 allowed a person to earn \$2,100 with no loss of social security benefits. For earnings of more than \$2,100 he would \$1 in social security benefits for each \$2 that his earnings exceed \$2,100. Benefits could still be paid no matter what the total yearly earnings, for any month that he neither earned over \$175 in wages nor performed substantial services in self-employment. In 1974, a person is allowed to earn \$2,400 a year without penalty.



**NEW PROGRAM** — The Museum of Texas Tech University is announcing the start of a new program offering the master's degree in museum science. The program is the only one of its kind in the United States, and it serves a nation which has a growing awareness of its history and heritage.

(TECH PHOTO)

## Texas Tech To Provide Museum Science Degree

LUBBOCK — There's nothing quite like it in all of these United States; yet the demand is big.

It's an entirely new program for an America with a growing awareness of history and heritage. The program will serve towns and cities in all areas where people are forming historical societies, developing local museums and assessing local environmental potential.

There are few people trained to handle collections and develop exhibit and education programs to serve these new interests; so to meet the need, Texas Tech University is establishing a master's degree program in Museum Science.

It is unique in its scope although other schools teach some of the things which will be incorporated in the new program, scheduled to start next August in the 1974 fall semester.

Inquiries about the program have come from eastern and western states, from the north and south. In addition, inquiries have come from abroad — Tunisia, Japan, Indonesia, Colombia, the Philippines, Mexico and other countries. Many of these arrived even before the program had final approval by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

This approval has been granted, and the program will begin "with more students than we really had anticipated," according to Dr. Craig C. Black, director of the Museum of Texas Tech University. Black coordinated planning for the degree program which will be administered through the College of Arts and Sciences.

Black explained that Texas Tech's unusual academic situation made the new program possible. The Museum is part of the Texas Tech University Complex. The other two segments of the complex are the university and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

### VA Pensioners Can Still Send Questionnaires

The Veterans Administration urges veterans, widows and parents to promptly return income questionnaires received last November, even though the Jan. 15, deadline has passed.

Each year, thousands miss the deadline because questionnaires are misplaced, forgotten or lost, causing interruptions or delays of monthly benefits checks. Jack Coker, Waco VA regional office director, explained:

He noted that 907,000 of the 1.2 million questionnaires mailed were returned to VA before the deadline. Information from the questionnaires is used to adjust pension benefits.

Questionnaires were mailed to veterans on VA pension rolls, widows of veteran drawing pension based on non-service-connected deaths, and parents receiving dependence and indemnity compensation for service-connected deaths of sons and daughters.

Pensioners 72 years old or older who have been on pension rolls during the last two consecutive years generally are exempt. "But they still must report changes in income, and those who were mailed questionnaires must return them," Coker pointed out.

Information on pension and other benefits is available at VA offices, veterans county service offices, and from representatives of local veterans service organizations, he added.

Courses already are taught in the Museum, which engages in research as well as in exhibits and programs. It has extensive laboratories and of special interest are graduate studies in the biological sciences, geosciences, anthropology, history, architectural restoration, art and textiles.

The Museum has significant research collections in anthropology, art, biology, geosciences and history.

The master's degree program is open to individuals with a bachelor's degree in any field. It will include 15 hours of museum science and 24 hours of graduate level work in related courses. These are required in addition to a master's thesis.

The areas of study from which a student may choose some specialization are botany, zoology, architecture, art, clothing and textiles, geography, geology, history and park administration. In addition courses are offered in computer science, mass communications and management.

Core courses will instruct students in a basic understanding of the ways of museums — research in museum science, museum program planning, field methods, museum administration, the management of collections and exhibit design and preparation.

In addition to using university faculty and facilities for many courses, the Museum itself is a \$2.75 million structure opened in 1970. Adjacent to the building is The Museum's Ranch Headquarters, an outdoor exhibit of authentically restored structures and environment depicting the history of ranching as it developed in Texas.

Making the situation even more useful, significant archeological research is now underway at the Lubbock Lake Site, less than two miles distant. This will provide field experience of national interest for many students.

"Our situation is so unusual," Black said, "that we can tailor the curriculum for each student to allow the flexibility necessary for each to pursue a particular interest in history, art or science."

While specialists already employed by the Museum will participate in some teaching, the Texas Tech University faculty is an additional resource.

"There is a tremendous

interest shown among potential students," Black said, "but it is nowhere near as great as the interest shown by potential employers. The need for this program is great and it is growing."

A 50 percent growth in staff for U.S. museums will be needed in the next five to 10 years, Black said.

"Museums are being established at an increasing rate, and training is essential for the personnel who will administer their programs," he said.

These trained people will serve the millions who visit museums each year.

The growth of interest is indicated even at Texas Tech's museum where, in 1969, 24,439 persons visited while last year there were 140,000 visitors for the greatly expanded program.

There are more than 300 museums in Texas and approximately 6,000 in the U.S. recognized by the American Association of Museums.

"At Your Service" is a free new publication from the New York State Commerce Department listing services available in business operations, industrial development, international trade, research and science and technology.

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### Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship

PRESENTS

Claude Hargis



The Pampa chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Claude Hargis of South Indiana at Stephen F. Austin School on Saturday, February 9th at 7:30 p.m. Claude is 20 years old and has a good understanding of the problems of our young people. He found the Lord Jesus Christ as his personal Savior through the ministry of the Gideons after four years of drugs, oriental religions and witchcraft. Everyone is invited to attend this non-denominational meeting. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

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## 'Unchain' sister for a needed vacation

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 39, and since my husband's death three years ago, I've been stuck taking care of my aged parents, 62 and 64.

I do everything for them, and get no salary. I am just about broke, and really should have a paying job.

Dad is senile and almost totally blind and deaf. Mother is diabetic and bedridden. Both are weak and falling.

My problem is this: I want to visit my married daughter in California. Her baby is 2 years old and I haven't even seen him yet. I haven't had a day off in three years. My sister works, and I can't get anyone to stay with my parents for two weeks. I am all worn out, and need to get away. My daughter will pay for my trip if I can make it. Please help me.

CHAINED IN N. Y.

DEAR CHAINED: Your parents also are your sister's parents, so why not ask sister to request a two-week leave of absence and give you a long overdue, much needed respite? Or contact County Welfare and ask if they can help you. I wish you luck. [P.S. I hope your parents don't have that you feel "stuck" with them. Knowing that they're a burden would make their miserable lot more difficult to bear.]

DEAR ABBY: A 23-year-old graduate student in whom I have more than just a casual interest tells me that she is married "in name only" to a Japanese student. She says he has been in this country for four years and he wants to remain longer, so in order to keep from being sent back to Japan he had to marry a citizen—so she married him.

This girl insists that she has never had anything to do with him sexually even though they live together. She swears up and down that she's telling me the truth, and she married him because she likes to "help" people.

Abby, doesn't this strike you as being somewhat unusual? Or can this girl be for real?

SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: It's a rather bizarre situation, but anything is possible. Even if the girl is telling you the truth, she's still a married woman, so if you're smart, you'll regard her as somebody else's wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am being married soon and am planning my wedding. My older sister was married two years ago in the most beautiful wedding gown and veil I ever saw. I always dreamed of being married in it.

Now I have second thoughts about wearing it because I am very superstitious, and my sister has had terrible luck in her marriage. Her husband got her pregnant right off the bat and ran off, saying he was joining the Marines. She found out he never joined the Marines. He went back to an old girl friend who lives in a nearby town.

Anyway, Abby, I would feel creepy wearing my sister's bridal outfit. Do you believe if I wore it it would bring me bad luck?

SUPERSTITIOUS

DEAR SUPERSTITIOUS: No. But if you do, don't wear it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6996, L. A., Calif. 90008. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

### FRIDAY

Your birthday today: Brings a busy year of progress in your work. Creative ventures suggest themselves as you complete current projects and gain added skills. Personal responsibility increases somewhat but the ability and wherewithal to redeem it also appear. Relationships are exceptionally lively with the results becoming something of a hodgepodge. Today's natives generally are intuitive and headstrong.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Short trips are indicated, mainly for routine and family considerations, probably surprisingly successful. Temporary rearrangements are probable in later hours.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Vigorous activity brings tangible results, so get the maximum done while the work week yet lasts. Collect what is due you; settle your own accounts.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: A peak of "luck" comes in to lift your spirits, provides extra backing for your ventures. Keep notes, check figures and information as you go.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Now you wait and listen for comment from others, think before replying. Routine work should be expeditious in nothing important is neglected.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Group endeavor seems the most effective way to get what you want, even though it may not be quite what other people are striving for. Make it a fun evening of good talk.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Romantic attachments can no longer be hidden, if they ever were. You can't avoid attention to your work and its influence in your local world, either.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: All systems are "go" for a lengthy, successful day of last-minute adjustments, fine improvements. Some long-standing questions is answered.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your contribution to general welfare is higher than anticipated; there's nothing immediate you can do to reduce it. No complaints, please.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Proceed on faith today. Walk the path you recently decided upon, avoiding experiments and schemes which suggest extreme or quick results.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nothing seems quite perfect. But don't waste time on any single point in your program. Evening ought to be dedicated to a deliberate change of atmosphere.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It is all so incredibly easy to make or believe sweeping promises today. Sound results can be gotten from evaluating the work of others.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The natural path of least resistance brings you far and away from recent plans and daydreams. When associates disagree among themselves, pull out from between them.

## Dorris-Maness Nuptials Exchanged In Arkansas

James Fork Baptist Church, Mansfield, Ark., was the scene Friday Dec. 28 for the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Marsha Kaye Dorris and Richard Alan Maness.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Dorris of Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maness of Greenwood.

The bride is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen, 1301 Rham St., Pampa.

### THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Helen Cross, organist, aunt of the bridegroom and Debbie Maness, pianist, sister of the bridegroom.

### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal satin. The empire bodice featured a jeweled round neckline and long full sleeves ending in wide cuffs at the wrists, enhanced by re-embroidered lace and seed pearls. Lace also highlighted the hemline of the gown which extended to form a chapel train. The tiered bridal veil of illusion fell from a Camelot cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of burgundy, pink and white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath atop a white Bible, a bridal gift. The bride's attire was designed and created by her mother.

### ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Tai Libby, cousin of the bride, and matron of honor was Mrs. George Allen Dorris, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy Ellison and Debbie Brown. They wore identical floor length gowns of burgandy and pink.

Flower girls were Tammy Maness, niece of the bridegroom and Angie Heydenreich. They wore pink



MRS. RICHARD ALAN MANESS ...nee Miss Marsha Kaye Dorris

dresses. Blair Dorris, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Ricky Cox, and groomsmen were George Allen Dorris, brother of the bride, and Tommy and David Maness, brothers of the bridegroom.

Rusty Libby, cousin of the bride, lighted the nuptial candles. Ushering were Bob Schinker and Neilson Henley.

### RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. Assisting with the serving were Mmes. Vernie Heydenreich, Jimmy Maness, Tommy Maness and Jim Thomas.

The serving table was decorated with the bride's chosen colors of burgandy, pink and white, and was covered with a crocheted cloth, a gift of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. D. L. Allen.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Arkadelphia, Ark.

The bride attended Westark College and is presently teaching piano and organ lessons.

The bridegroom is pastor of the Clarke's Chapel Baptist Church and is a student at Quachita Ministerial Baptist College.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

A "safety play" is defined as the play of a suit in such a manner as to protect against an abnormal or bad break in the suit, and to eliminate or minimize the danger of losing one's contract. Today's deal depicts the safety play in action. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ A J 8 5 3 2  
♣ 10 5

**WEST**  
♠ 8 6 4 2  
♥ Q J 9 5  
♦ Q 10 7 4  
♣ 3

**EAST**  
♠ 9 7 5 3  
♥ K 4  
♦ K 9  
♣ J 8 6 4 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10  
♥ A 10 8 3  
♦ 6  
♣ A K Q 9 7

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

South's jump-shift rebid of two hearts was, of course, forcing to game. When North then rebid three diamonds, South settled for a game at notrump.

On West's opening lead of the heart queen, East unblocked by playing the king, which was permitted to win the trick. East returned the four of hearts. South winning the trick with his ace. At this point West was known to possess the two remaining hearts.

It was rather apparent that it would be impossible to both establish and cash the board's diamond suit, for even if the six adversely-held diamonds were divided 3-3, dummy had but one outside entry. So quite properly, declarer turned his attention to the club suit.

A less-skilled declarer would probably have cashed the ace, king, and queen of clubs, hoping that the outstanding clubs were divided either 3-3 or 4-2. If either of these distributions existed, then South would make at least four club tricks. Had South cashed his top clubs, he would have gone down, since he would have made only three club tricks.

Appreciating that he needed exactly four club tricks to fulfill his contract, South put the safety play into use. At trick three, he laid down the club ace (just in case a singleton jack was floating around). He next led his seven of clubs to the board's ten-spot.

THURSDAY

## Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Hamburger W-Kitchen  
Made Bread  
Pickles & Onions  
French Fries W-Catsup  
Pork 'n Beans  
Jello W-Pineapple Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Ham & Beans  
Spinach  
Fresh Fruit  
Cornbread - Butter  
Juice  
Milk

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## SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

DUCKWALL'S

## Children May Find Sharing Difficult

COLLEGE STATION — Even with a full toy box, some children balk at sharing, one specialist says.

Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, discussed how a child learns to share — and how parents influence this learning process. "A child learns what he lives. If he lives with greed, a child learns to be greedy and not to share."

"Children aren't born with built-in sharing," she continued. "Nor do they acquire it automatically at a certain age."

"Sharing actually requires daily practice — in judgment and in making choices about matters — in line, of course, with the child's age and understanding of things."

To help a child start learning to share, consider his point of view, the specialist advised.

She said that toys and other favorite objects offer security to some children.

"When a parent asks a child to share all his possessions, the child loses some security. That's why parents should be sensitive to the child's feelings — concerning toys or anything else."

"Sensitive parents listen when a child expresses his thoughts — to show him they value his ideas."

"Also they act with fairness and consideration, so the child knows he's important."

"When parents create a sympathetic atmosphere, a child draws nearer to them. As he sees them share feelings — and things, he wants to share, too."

Despite the simplicity — and sensibility — of these procedures, problems can arise, Miss Taylor added.

"For example, some children refuse to share anything because of a power — play with their parents. A child doing this is seeking limits or a framework in which to operate."

"In this situation, parents should exert parental power until such time when the child can make independent decisions," she said.

"Since using parental power

to control children works only under special conditions, it must equal parental reward to bring about change."

Sharing isn't limited to a child's possessions — it also includes such things as chores, Miss Taylor pointed out.

"Parents 'battling it out' with children over chores and responsibilities should realize this war can't be won. Children have more time and energy to resist than parents have to force them."

"With chores — and other conflicts in sharing — parents must win the child over."

"They do this by using fairness and sympathy mentioned earlier. In addition, parents should state feelings and thoughts without attacking the child's personality and dignity," the specialist emphasized.

"They should avoid words, comments or name calling — such as 'stingy,' 'greedy' or 'hog.' Such terms create hate and resentment — complicating matters."

Although these changes don't occur overnight, the efforts do have their rewards, she added.

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

THURSDAY  
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.

### WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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100% Polyester-On Bolts  
Mach. Wash, Tumble Dry  
Solids and Prints  
60" Wide

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Yd.

### STEVENS H2° WOOL

30% Nylon-On Bolts  
70% Wool-52" Wide  
Mach. Wash 'n Dry

# \$2.44

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### SINGLE KNIT

100% Polyester-60" Wide  
Mach. Wash  
Tumble Dry  
Great for Sportswear

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### CORDUROY

100% Cotton  
45" Wide  
Designer's Lengths  
Mach. Wash  
Tumble Dry

# 57¢

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52" to 60" Wide-On Bolts

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USE OUR LAYAWAY

## The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — You're a woman who has moved into the executive suite. But you still find there are strikes against you as a boss.

There's the problem of feeling sure of yourself, of getting along with women who used to be your peers. And there's the masculine attitude, still prevalent, that refuses to accept a woman in a top job.

Your secret of staying where you have arrived and whether you go on upward lies in three little words — "Lady be good."

The advice comes from Rosemary Le Boeuf, who has scaled the executive ladder and now spends about a third of her time traveling, organizing and directing seminars keyed to management education for both men and women.

### A Masculine Putdown

The number of women in management continues to climb, helped along by federal equal employment opportunities legislation and industry and business awareness — at least in some areas — that it's the human talent to be judged, not the sex of its owner.

(The latest estimate from the Women's Bureau, the U.S. Department of Labor, puts at 1.2 million the number of women employed as managers, officials and proprietors.)

But all is not sweetness and light in the executive race. Ms. Le Boeuf said there remains a masculine putdown summed up in such phrases as "She does a good job (pause) for a woman." Or, "She thinks like a man." Or, "She's good (said with surprise)!"

But the management expert said the situation is improving as younger men move into executive jobs. "They're not concerned about the sex," she said, "but about ability. They may have been influenced by feminist wives or daughters."

Or, they ask themselves, "Why should I spend \$20,000 to \$25,000 to educate a daughter when she's going to work as a secretary?"

Ms. Le Boeuf is a graduate of Marygrove College in her native Detroit and did graduate work in political science at the University of Washington, Seattle.

She taught high school for a brief time, edited a union newspaper, and then joined the American Management Association — "I could look at matters from both sides," she said.

Last August, she joined Executive Enterprises, Inc., specialists in management services, where she is head of product development. She is program director for The Distaff Group, a subsidiary.

### 'Think Summer' Is Theme For Lake Meredith

"Think summer" is the theme of Lake Meredith Recreation Area. While the Panhandle enjoys a mild winter, the National Park Service maintenance crew is already working on summer projects.

Maintenance Supervisor Bob Kelly explained, "We spend between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in about two and one-half months in winter. That's for painting, repairing, and general sprucing up around the lake. A work force of six men repair and repaint 300 picnic tables and shelters that dot the recreation area, and keep track of over 450 safety and information signs."

"We not only maintain, but we improve every year," pointed out Supervisor Kelly.

New entrance signs are being installed at the major launching areas and all docks are being resurfaced. Spring Canyon Swimming Area, in front of Sanford Dam, will receive \$5,000 worth of new restroom facilities as well as other area improvements.

Visitor safety and sanitation are also considered. Over 115 miles of dirt and paved roads are maintained annually. The park maintains a burn-off program to remove weeds that could harbor snakes, rats or trash around launch or picnic areas.

"We want visitors to find Lake Meredith safe, sanitary, and a pleasant place to visit, and we work hard to achieve that," concluded Kelly.

Park Attendance Higher  
MCKINLEY NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (UPI) — The number of visitors to Mt. McKinley National Park in 1973 was 52 per cent higher than in 1972, Superintendent Dan Kuehn reports.

He attributed the increase to opening of a new highway between Anchorage and Fairbanks which passes through the park.

IF IT HAD ARRIVED TODAY

## Alcohol Would Not Pass FDA

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) — If alcoholic beverages came on the scene today, would you need a prescription from the doctor to buy some?

Alcohol is a drug, you know. A sedative. So the question is fair. The answer to that question goes like this:

"If alcohol came on the scene today it could not get through the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). It could not be marketed."

The answer comes from Dr. Stanley E. Gitlow, who has studied the effects of alcohol on the body and published nearly 200 papers on the subject. He is clinical professor of medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York.

Research from inside He made the point while

participating in a seminar on "The Executive Alcoholic," sponsored by Silver Hill Foundation in New Canaan, Conn.

The FDA, which passes on the safety of things ingested by humans, would find itself unable to okay alcoholic beverages. They're that bad for humans, according to Dr. Gitlow.

Research has shown it's impossible at an autopsy to tell the difference between the brain of a punchdrunk fighter and a drunk. The fighter gets his damage from trauma outside. The drinker gets his punches from the inside. Both kinds of trauma destroy brain cells. They don't grow back.

Sedative drugs, of which alcohol is one, also damage brain cells. Librium, a popular

tranquillizer, in some circles is considered "a very dry martini," Dr. Gitlow said.

"Upsetting" Damage  
What alcohol does to the liver "deserves only one mention," as the doctor views the scene.

"A person goes to the doctor and says he's worried about his liver," Dr. Gitlow said. "I don't give a damn about his liver."

"If he continues to drink I can't help. It will get worse. If he stops his liver will get better."

Dr. Gitlow said research on the damage done by alcohol to the brain and other vital body systems is "upsetting" — "in a society where alcohol is used by 100 million persons, including pregnant women."

"I seriously wonder about the advisability of all this alcohol

use," he said. "We don't have eight million alcoholics, we have more like 80 million. The official estimate — eight million — is just looking at the top of an iceberg."

"The use of alcohol in our society today is quite ill. Physicians are simply covering up."

As a central nervous system depressant alcohol diminishes function.

Other Hazards Listed

"The brain does not function as well," he said. "If you give enough the brain will stop functioning. You will go to sleep. And given enough alcohol you will go to sleep permanently."

Missouri has 2,000 caves, more than any other state.

Pampa, Texas / PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
77th Year Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974  
The real disposable income per person during the first half of 1973 ran about 11 per cent higher than in the corresponding period in 1972. University of Nebraska researchers say.

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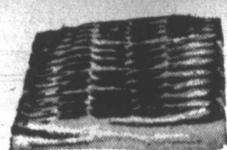
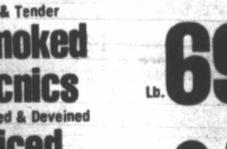
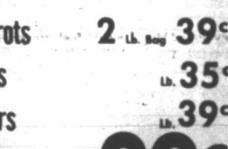
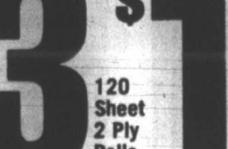
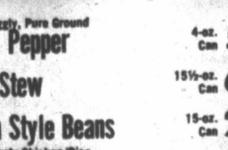
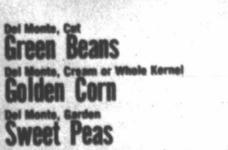
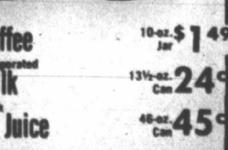
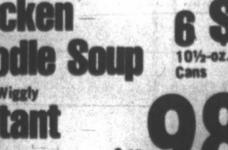
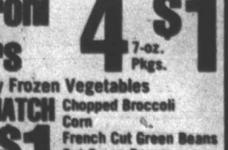
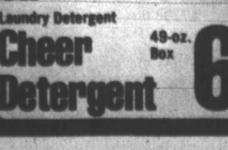
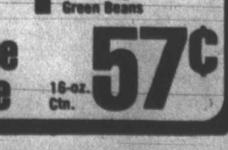
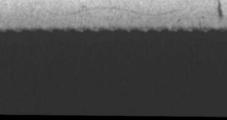
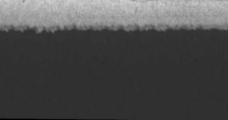
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 <p>Quality <b>Decker Bacon</b> <b>89¢</b> 12-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Cudahy Fully Cooked <b>Boneless Hams</b> <b>\$1.49</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers Farmer Jones, Tender &amp; Juicy <b>Franks</b> <b>69¢</b> 12-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Fresh <b>Bananas</b> <b>2 25¢</b> Lbs.</p>
 <p>Lean &amp; Tender <b>Smoked Picnics</b> <b>69¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>USDA Inspected, Grade 'A', Split with Ribs All White Meat <b>Fryer Breasts</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer Sliced Pickle and Pimento Loaf Bath's Black Ham <b>Sliced Bacon</b> <b>\$1.35</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Fresh <b>Crisp Carrots</b> <b>2 39¢</b> Lb. Bag</p>
 <p>Peeled &amp; Deveined <b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> <b>95¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>USDA Inspected, Grade 'A', Fryer <b>Drumsticks or Thighs</b> <b>69¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Sliced, Water Added <b>Smoked Picnics</b> <b>79¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Delicious <b>Tangerines</b> <b>35¢</b> Lb.</p>
 <p>Dallas City Packing <b>Hot Links</b> <b>89¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer, Fresh <b>Link Sausage</b> <b>\$1.29</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Oscar Mayer <b>Sliced Bologna</b> <b>85¢</b> 9-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p>Delicious <b>Juicy Pears</b> <b>39¢</b> Lb.</p>
 <p>Farmer Jones or Piggly Wiggly 6 Varieties <b>Water-Thin Sliced Meats</b> <b>45¢</b> 3-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p><b>Pork Loin</b> <b>98¢</b> Lb.</p>	 <p>Bath's Sliced <b>Ham and Cheese</b> <b>85¢</b> 9-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p><b>Fresh Avocados</b> <b>29¢</b> Lb.</p>
 <p>32 Oz. Bottles <b>Pepsi Cola</b> Plus Deposit <b>6 \$1</b> Botls.</p>	 <p>Bounty Assorted Colors <b>Paper Towels</b> <b>3 \$1</b> 120 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls</p>	 <p>Contadina, Whole <b>Tomatoes</b> <b>5 \$1</b> 14-oz. Cans</p>	 <p>All Purpose Flour <b>Gladiola</b> Limit one with \$7.50 or more purchase, including Cigarettes <b>5 69¢</b> Lb. Bag</p>
 <p>Johnson's <b>Baby Powder</b> 14-oz. Can <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly, Pure Ground <b>Black Pepper</b> 4-oz. Can <b>57¢</b></p>	 <p>Del Monte, Cut <b>Green Beans</b> 16-oz. Can <b>31¢</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Instant Coffee</b> 10-oz. Jar <b>\$1.49</b></p>
 <p>Johnson's <b>Baby Oil</b> 10-oz. Btl. <b>79¢</b></p>	 <p>Auxis <b>Beef Stew</b> 15 1/2-oz. Can <b>61¢</b></p>	 <p>Del Monte, Cream or Whole Kernel <b>Golden Corn</b> 17-oz. Can <b>27¢</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly, Evaporated <b>Canned Milk</b> 13 1/2-oz. Can <b>24¢</b></p>
 <p>Johnson's <b>Baby Lotion</b> 9-oz. Btl. <b>69¢</b></p>	 <p>Delicious <b>Ranch Style Beans</b> 15-oz. Can <b>22¢</b></p>	 <p>Del Monte, Garden <b>Sweet Peas</b> 16-oz. Can <b>28¢</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly, Pink <b>Grapefruit Juice</b> 48-oz. Can <b>45¢</b></p>
 <p>Reg. or With Iron <b>Baby Food</b> 4 1/2-oz. Jars <b>10 \$1</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Chicken Noodle Soup</b> 10 1/2-oz. Cans <b>6 \$1</b></p>	 <p>Simplest Southern Style <b>Hash Brown Potatoes</b> 2 Lb. Bag <b>39¢</b></p>	 <p>Piggly Wiggly, Cheese and <b>Macaroni Dinners</b> 4 7-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b></p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Erfamil Formula</b> 13-oz. Can <b>33¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Instant Tea</b> 3-oz. Jar <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>Penzoil or Quaker State <b>Motor Oil</b> 30 Wt. Qt. Cans <b>47¢</b></p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables <b>MIX OR MATCH</b> 4 10-oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b></p>
<p>Piggly Wiggly <b>Dog Food</b> 25 Lb. Bag <b>\$3.59</b></p>	<p>Dish Detergent <b>Liquid Joy</b> 22-oz. Btl. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>Laundry Detergent <b>Cheer Detergent</b> 48-oz. Box <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Plain <b>Cottage Cheese</b> 16-oz. Ctn. <b>57¢</b></p>

## Make Nutritious Bars For Favorite Valentine

The best way to your favorite Valentine's heart is through a box of Peanuty Applesauce Bars. Homebaked treats are always extra special and this one-bowl recipe is an easy to make project for young cooks who want to surprise their friends or favorite teacher.

The lucky Valentine who receives a hand-decorated box of these bars will appreciate their flavorful goodness. Crunchy peanut butter adds the important peanutty flavor and texture while applesauce makes them moist.

Nutrition-conscious mothers will quickly give their stamp of approval and willingly supervise the preparation of these naturally good bars. Peanut butter plus the eggs provide protein, minerals and energy. The applesauce also adds important vitamins and minerals.

**PEANUTTY APPLESAUCE BARS**  
(Yield: 16 squares)  
1/4 cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy  
1/4 cup applesauce  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
2 eggs



Peanuty Applesauce Bars

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup flour  
Glaze:  
1/4 cup peanut butter, smooth or crunchy  
1/4 cup apple cider or juice  
In mixing bowl, blend together peanut butter, applesauce and brown sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine cinnamon, baking powder, salt and flour, gradually add to peanut butter mixture, mixing completely. Spread in buttered 9 by 9 by 2 inch pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 20 to 25 minutes. Combine peanut butter and cider for glaze. Spread over baked bars and cut into squares.



Dear Nan:

I must tell you how easy it is to make yogurt at home. I have been making it regularly for the past two years and never had a failure. Heat milk (anything from skim to half- and -half) in a pan on the stove to 180 degrees. For this I bought a dairy thermometer for \$2.00, my only outside expense. I usually make 2 quarts, divide it evenly between four 28-ounce peanut butter jars. Then set the thermometer in one of the jars of milk and place all four of them in a styrofoam minnow bucket, a snug fit.

Allow the milk to cool to 106-110 degrees or so. As the milk cools, the styrofoam warms to make a nice incubator. It will take about 2 hours, depending on house temperature.

Mix a little of the warm milk from the jars with just 2 level teaspoons of your last batch of yogurt and distribute it evenly

in the 4 jars, mixing it in. Resist the temptation to add more than 1 teaspoon of the mixture (the warm milk and yogurt culture) to each quart of milk used. It makes a clabbered mess if you use too much.

Put the lid on the bucket and set it in a corner where it will not be disturbed. In six to eight hours you will have the freshest, yummiest yogurt ever. To begin with, I bought a package of the culture from a health food store, but have kept it going ever since and given numerous friends their starters. Last night I heated the milk as I was clearing away the dinner dishes, planted the culture on my way to bed and put the finished jars in the refrigerator when I went to the kitchen to make breakfast.

I use non-instant powdered milk almost always now. The instant variety tastes okay but has a somewhat mucoid texture. I buy the non-instant

at a health food store. Since I can make yogurt so cheaply I substitute it for buttermilk in many recipes, also for sour cream. My children love it made into fruit and vanilla popsicles. Mixed with the Greek seasoning you like so well, it's a great dressing for vegetables, salad greens or meats, especially cold roast beef.

For a firmer yogurt add 1/4 to 1 envelope plain gelatin to milk before heating. I love your column. It's so practical. Judith D. Ginn.

So are you with your systematic planning. A friend once told me it made her tired just to watch me work because as I finished up one job with my right hand I started the next task with my left. Apparently so do you.

Graduate studies in social work were started at the University of Missouri in 1948.

## DR. JEAN MAYER'S "Food for Thought"

Professor of Nutrition  
Harvard University  
Q. I've checked the freezer compartment of my refrigerator and it stays at about 5 degrees. Can you tell me how long I can safely store meat at that temperature?

A. This depends on the type of meat and the size of the piece. In general, beef roasts and steaks can be kept up to twelve months and veal or lamb roasts nine months. Pork roasts, however, should be kept no longer than six months. Chops and cutlets should be stored about half as long as roasts, and ground meat and stew only about three months. Chicken either whole or cut-up will remain in good condition about ten months. While meats kept longer than this are not harmful to eat, the quality does begin to deteriorate.

These storage times assume, of course, that the meats are carefully wrapped in moisture and vapor proof packaging, such as heavy duty foil, plastic freezer bags or other freezer wraps. Meats frozen only in supermarket packaging should be kept no longer than two weeks.

Incidentally, 5 degrees is really the upper temperature limit for long-term storage of frozen food. Authorities generally recommend zero or below. At higher temperatures, food deteriorates far more rapidly.

You might want to contact the Cooperative Extension Service at your State University. They will be happy to provide you with more detailed information about home freezing.

Q. Our doctor has recently put my husband on a cholesterol-lowering diet. A few nights ago we were visiting friends who claimed that there have been studies linking a diet high in polyunsaturates with an increased incidence of cancer. Can you tell me more about it?

A. That theory has scientifically been laid to rest. A report did appear a few years ago in which researchers reported an increased incidence of cancer in individuals on diets containing 16 percent of the calories as polyunsaturated fat. (The normal recommendation is for 10 percent of the calories to come from polyunsaturates.) More critical analysis of this

data, however, showed this observation to be incorrect. And analysis of the data from four other studies involved in clinical trials of cholesterol-lowering diets also failed to show any correlation between cholesterol-lowering diets and an increased incidence of cancer.

On the other hand, we do know that a diet containing less saturated fat and cholesterol and increased polyunsaturates can lower serum cholesterol levels and should reduce the risk of coronary heart disease. Your husband should be reassured that in the interest of a healthy heart, he is doing the right thing.

Q. I am just recovering from an ulcer, and my doctor has said that I should drink decaffeinated coffee. However, I much prefer regular coffee. Is there really that much difference in caffeine content? If I drink less could I have the real thing?

A. Instant coffee contains about 4 times as much caffeine as decaffeinated coffee, while regular coffee can contain up to seven times as much. Caffeine, along with alcohol, meat extracts, and black pepper are among the few things that have been shown to cause an increase in the acidity of the stomach contents. If you are recovering from an ulcer, this is obviously something you will want to avoid. So you'd do well to follow your doctor's advice.

When your ulcer heals, your doctor will probably allow you a limited amount of regular coffee. In order to minimize your caffeine intake, it would be a good idea to use either instant coffee or coffee made in a dipper.

## Serve Pastry Puff Hearts Valentine's Day

### Pastry Puff Hearts



Hearts reign on Valentine's Day and you will too when you serve Pastry Puff Heart to your favorite people. This attractive dessert is a heart-shaped cream puff shell baked on a pastry crust and filled with ice cream and strawberries.

The suspicious cook is in for a surprise when making cream puff hearts because this pastry is one of the easiest of the French pastries to prepare. Flour is added to a mixture of margarine and boiling water to make a thick paste. Then eggs are beaten in so the paste, which is really only a thick sauce, will puff up during baking. An initially high oven temperature helps the puffing process then a lowered temperature helps to dry the center portion.

This recipe makes 2 hearts so you can serve one and freeze one for a later party or serve both if your one-party guest list is long.

**PASTRY PUFF HEARTS**  
Yield: Two 8-inch hearts

For puff topping:  
1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine  
1 cup water  
1 cup sifted flour  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon almond flavoring  
For pastry:  
1 stick (1/2 cup) margarine  
1 cup sifted flour

3 tablespoons water  
Vanilla ice cream  
10 ounce package frozen strawberries

Prepare puff topping in large saucepan. Heat margarine and water until margarine melts and water boils. Remove from heat and immediately beat in flour, stirring vigorously until mixture becomes smooth and pulls away from the edges of the pan. Add eggs, beating well after each addition. Blend in almond flavoring. Cover and set aside.

To prepare pastry, cut

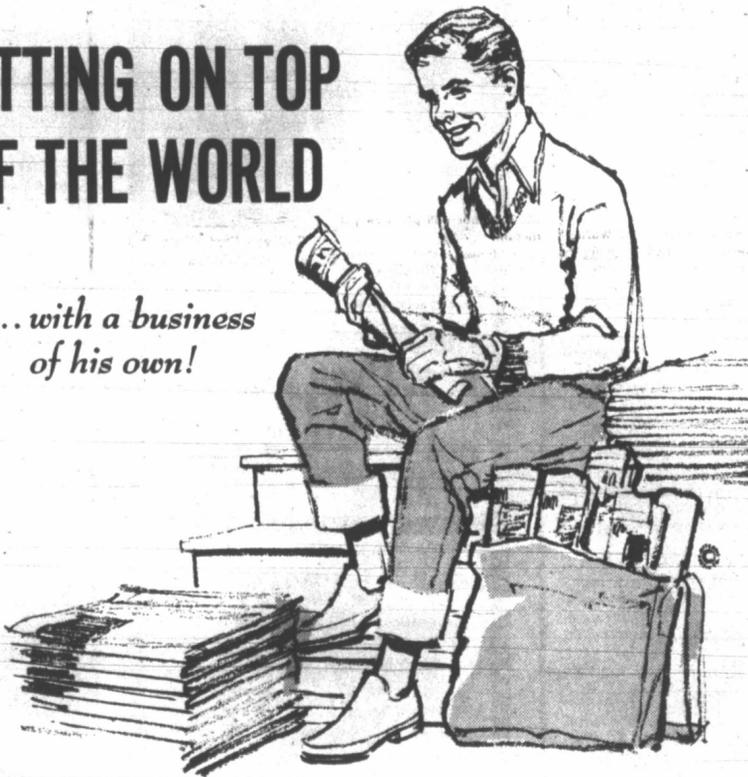
margarine into flour until it becomes the consistency of cornmeal. Add water and blend together. Divide dough in half and roll out on well-floured board or pastry cloth to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into heart shape using cake pan or paper design for the pattern. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Spread about 1 cup of cream puff mixture over each heart so that it reaches all the way to the edge. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 20 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake an additional 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack. To serve, fill hearts with scoops of ice cream and top with strawberries.

The Pampa Daily News  
**Food Page**  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974



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The Pampa Daily News

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**SAUSAGE 98¢**

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# New Transpeninsular Highway Opens Up Baja To Tourists

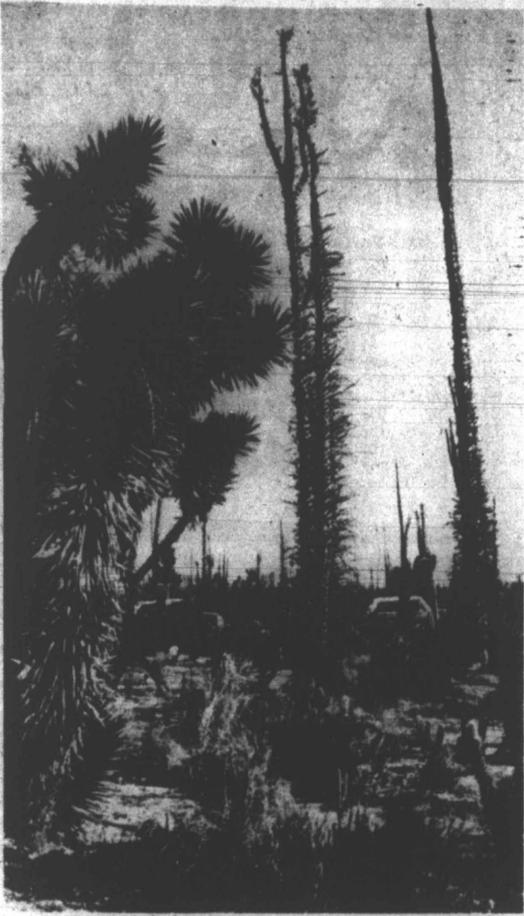
Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974 7

## TV Log

- 6:30  
 4-Lucy Show  
 7-To Tell The Truth  
 10-What's My Line  
 7:00  
 4-Flip Wilson  
 7-Chopper One  
 10-The Waltons  
 7:30  
 7-Firehouse  
 8:00  
 4-Ironside  
 7-Kung Fu  
 10-Movie, "Kansas City Bomber"  
 9:00  
 4-Music Country U.S.A.  
 7-Streets of San Francisco  
 10:00  
 4.7.10-News  
 10:30  
 4-Johnny Carson  
 10-Movie, "Marlowe"  
 10:45  
 7-Bonanza  
 11:45  
 7-Dick Cavett  
 12:00  
 4-Tomorrow  
 12:30  
 10-News

Alexander the Great, Louis XIV and Napoleon hated cats.

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Christian Science Monitor  
 Baja desert sports new transpeninsular highway  
 Will Mexico assure protection of the environment along road?

By DAVID HOLMSTROM  
 Staff Correspondent  
 Christian Science Monitor  
 What is nearly 1,200 miles long, sunny, has a Spanish accent, loves tourists — but doesn't have much gas?

It is the new \$80 million Mexican transpeninsular highway stretching south from Tijuana at the California border all the way down arid Baja California to Cabo San Lucas.

For nearly two centuries towns along the peninsula have been virtually inaccessible to anything but planes, sea traffic, and hearty tourists in ruggedly built campers or Jeeps.

**Direction Uncertain**  
 But will it become just another tourist bonanza with cheap motels, plastic trinkets and neon, or will the Mexican Government assure a balance between economic development and protection of the environment?

In the first few weekends, the numbers of campers and recreational vehicles crossing the border onto the highway averaged around 3,000. During the new year's weekend the little fishing village of Mulege, more than halfway down the peninsula, was virtually surrounded by more than 700 campers and assorted vehicles.

Emergency gas shipments had to be sent to various small towns along the highway to provide fuel for dozens of stranded vehicles. A spokesman for the Automobile Club of Southern California said gas

along the highway was selling for about 70 cents a gallon or higher depending on the remoteness of the location.

**18 Million Visitors**  
 Despite the rugged back country of most of the peninsula and before the completion of the highway, Baja California averaged nearly 18 million tourists a year. But most of these numbers descended on the border cities or the resort areas reached by air or sea.

Robert de la Madrid, director of tourism for Baja California, said recently that litter and trash discarded along the highway has the potential "to turn it into a 1,000-mile-long garbage dump."

And Milton Castellanos, Governor of Baja California, said prior to the opening of the highway there was a certain "lawlessness" in the tourist when he crossed the border. "The tourist comes here and does what he is forbidden to do in the States," he said.

Land values along the peninsula have shot up, and a change in the Mexican Constitution, formerly prohibiting foreign ownership of land, has launched a building boom of hotels, motels, and recreational facilities. Foreign investors may now acquire land through 30-year trusteeships retained by Mexicans. But as yet foreign capital has not been sizable.

Currently there are four hotels and five resting and refueling stops that have been

centralized along the highway. There is also a master plan for the highway designating six corridors to limit tourist development along the desirable coastal lands.

**Shelter Harbors**  
 Also under construction are a series of 14 shelter harbors for small pleasure craft. Each harbor will be within a day's sailing from the next.

A traveler recently returned from Baja said, "as you drive along you get the feeling in some places that an economic boom is just around the corner, but overall it is a warm, dry land with endless miles of nothing and lazy little villages." Away from the heavily populated border towns of Tijuana, Ensenada, and Mexicali, the rest of the peninsula sustains less than 100,000 in population.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1974 with 327 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

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 novelist Sinclair Lewis was born Feb. 7, 1885.

On this day in history:  
 In 1926, the average pay for common labor in the United States was 54 cents an hour.

The peninsula's splendid climate, its beautiful wildlife, its long, quiet beaches, and its clean air will assuredly experience some effects as it is brought into the 20th century. One reporter said the opening of Baja California is comparable to opening Florida — about the same size — after being "closed to all but limited air and sea traffic since shortly after Columbus discovered America."

Whether or not the Mexican Government will be able to control economic development will in large measure depend on the twists and turns of the energy crisis in the decade ahead.

"Imagine," said a camper owner who has traveled in Baja, "if campers pass from the scene like blacksmiths. That could be a lonely highway."

## Business Today

By LEROY POPE  
 UPI Business Writer

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — A new cattle breeding process developed by scientists at Warner-Lambert laboratories in Morris Plains, N.J., may help increase beef production substantially.

It's a method of controlling the mating cycle of cows so that more calves will be born, said Dr. Don Buyske of Warner-Lambert. It involves giving the cow an injection of a natural body secretion called prostaglandin, which makes the cow receptive to insemination in exactly 90 hours. She then can be inseminated artificially.

Modern ranching practice makes beef cattle mating an uncertain and highly unproductive process, Dr. Buyske explains.

"One bull can take care of only about 30 cows and, anyway, bulls often are violent and dangerous, so artificial insemination is widely practiced."

The trouble, Dr. Buyske said, is that although a bull can readily tell which cows in a herd are in a mating mood, the average cowboy can't. He doesn't even know as much about the subject as most farmers. This means it's necessary to round up the cows, observe them and wait for them to come into season, then inseminate them. The critical period lasts only a few hours and often is missed.

The process is so hit or miss, Dr. Buyske said, that only 1 to 3 per cent of all the beef cows in the country are mated each year. Obviously they couldn't all be mated; many have to be

slaughtered for beef. But not nearly enough of those reserved for breeding purposes actually are inseminated and drop calves as should be to expand the beef supply, he said.

This leads to a large waste of grain and other feeds for cows that ought to be producing calves and aren't. That can cost the rancher \$30 per cow per month.

Dr. Buyske said the prostaglandin injection has been tested at Michigan State University and several other agricultural colleges and is proving highly reliable.

"It means the rancher can round up any desired number of cows and be sure they all will be ready for insemination quickly. Under the present system, cowboys try to guess which cows are likely to come in season, chase them down and pen them up for observation. At best only a little over half the cows rounded up prove to be coming into season."

**New Knee-Joint Made**  
**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)** — A mechanical engineer at Purdue University has entered the field of surgery by working on an artificial knee.

Prof. B.M. Hillberry has developed a unique rolling-contact joint and applied it to the search for a total knee prosthesis.

In cooperation with the Indiana University Medical Center, the engineer and an orthopedist are zeroing in on the problem with high hopes they can make arthritic knees operable once again.

## TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Stanley Kramer, a major producer of theater movies for many years, has signed with ABC for his first television venture. He is producing three "ABC Theater" presentations based on famous trials of modern times.

Sullivan Productions (that's Ed) is preparing two pilots for possible use on CBS in 1974-75. These half-hour comedy series are "Sonny Boy" and "Change at 125th Street."

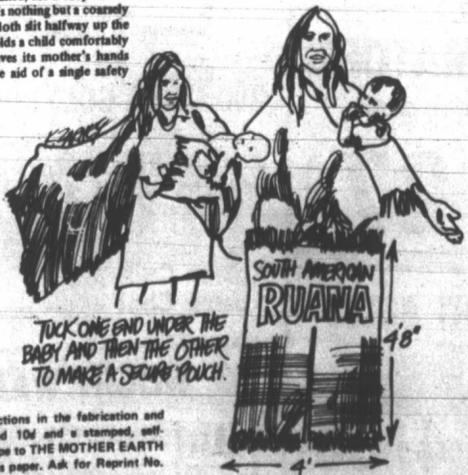
One of the programs being prepared for possible future NBC use is "For Better, For Worse," starring Jack Weston and Marge Redmond, who are husband and wife in real life. It deals with the problems of a couple after 18 years of marriage.

Forthcoming for ABC's "Movie of the Week" is "The Sex Symbol," starring Connie Stevens, Shelley Winters and Don Murray in a drama about a fictional movie queen of the 1940s and 1950s based on Alvah Bessie's novel, "The Symbol."

Michael Landon, the "Little Joe" of the long-run "Bonanza" series, will be seen later this season in "The Little House on the Prairie" on the "NBC Wednesday Night at the Movies" program. He also is director of the drama, which is about a family's struggle to survive in frontier Kansas in the 1870s.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

Sometimes the simple, "primitive" ways can be very good ways indeed. The Indians of Colombia, for instance, use a baby carrier — called a ruana — that's nothing but a coarsely woven rectangle of cloth slit halfway up the center. The carrier holds a child comfortably and securely yet leaves its mother's hands free ... without the aid of a single safety pin, button or snap!



For complete instructions in the fabrication and use of a ruana, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 167, RUANA!

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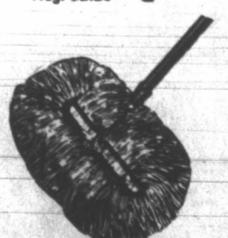
Our Reg. \$2.98 **\$2.33**



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An unfinished 8" step stool for do-it-yourselfers!

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NEW SHIPMENT OF WALL PLAQUES JUST ARRIVED.

# History-Hunters Conducting Search For Civil War USS Monitor

By FRANK M. ROBERTS  
Christian Science Monitor

There have been many fruitless attempts to retrieve the sunken Civil War vessel USS Monitor from its 112-year underwater berth. But one group of history-hunters refuses to give up.

Armed with metal-detecting magnetometers, members of the USS Monitor Foundation and the Underwater Archaeologists Associates spent most of last summer combing the waters near Boston, N.C., in search of the ironclad vessel.

The group is inspired by Robert Marx, who has been involved with the sunken ship since just after the close of the Korean war when he was a 19-year-old marine stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C. At that time, he tried to persuade the Navy, which had not looked for the Monitor since its disappearance, to try again.

No Funds Available  
"There was a cutback in funds at that time, and nothing was done," said Michael O'Leary, head of the Monitor Foundation.

Marx's interest stemmed

from reading reports written several years before by Ben Dixon McNeil, an author-historian who had often written about North Carolina's Outer Banks.

McNeil claimed to have determined the Monitor's location by checking the log of the towship Rhode Island (The Union gunboat sank in December, 1862, while being towed to Wilmington, N.C., to help set up a blockade) and by checking the movement of the tides and currents. He then flew over and reported seeing the ship from the air.

Marx himself attempted to find the Monitor in 1955. He claimed to have felt the gunboat while scuba diving. The event was well publicized in newspapers, on television, and in Life magazine. Even the U.S. Coastal Geodetic Survey was drawn into that search. But after spending a few thousand dollars and hiring local fishing boats they still found nothing.

Primitive Search Equipment  
Although searches were conducted in 1964, 1967, and 1968, little money was available and equipment was primitive

until the USS Monitor Foundation entered the picture. But O'Leary feels the knowledge gathered over the years is of great benefit to the current search.

Locating a ship that has been buried so long is an exhausting process. For weeks O'Leary and his crew scoured a 12-square-mile area off Hatteras Island in a boat, the Elizabeth II, lent by Duke University (which will soon conduct its own search in the vicinity). Taking into account shifting currents and the distance the coastline has receded in the past 112 years, they finally settled on a spot where the magnetometer indicates a large metallic mass.

Recovery Problems  
If the Monitor's resting place has indeed been pinpointed, the biggest task is yet to come—bringing the hulk to the surface. According to O'Leary, if the metallic mass is the gunboat, it is buried beneath 10 feet of sand and 45 feet of water.

Dr. Charles Peery, president of Underwater Archaeologists Associates, said his group joined with the Monitor Foundation because both believed the ironclad could be buried off the shores of the North Carolina site. Dr. Peery's confidence in the location is based mainly on Marx's evidence.

"Mr. Marx said he touched the Monitor," Dr. Peery said. "He was knowledgeable about the vessel, and we knew that if he did see it, he would be able to recognize it."

Also, according to Dr. Peery, there is physical evidence that something big is buried at the

site. "We're not positive that it's the Monitor, but we're convinced that it could very well be," he said. "We can't ignore this area."

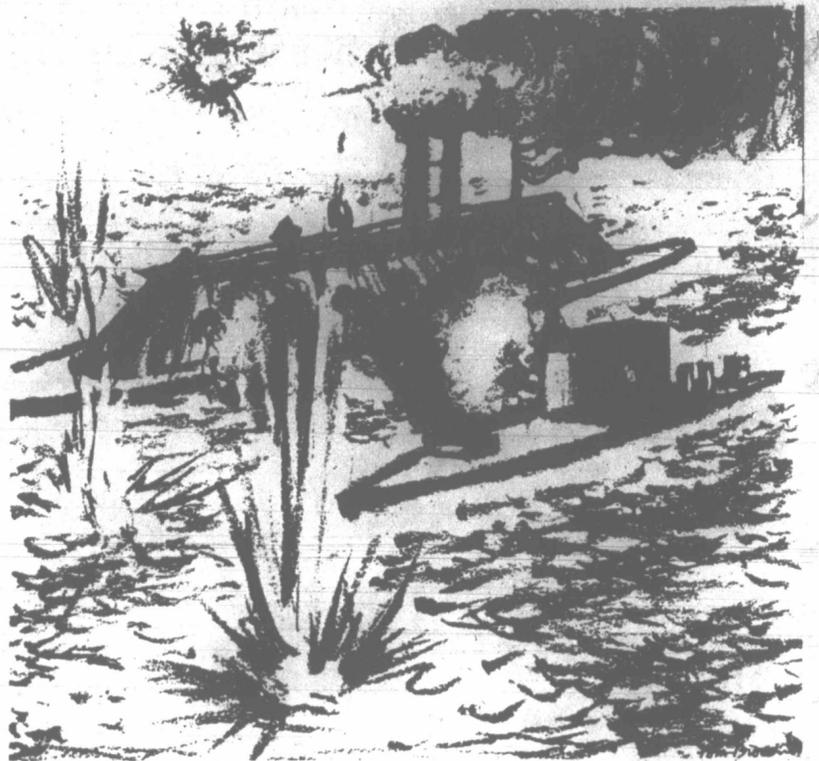
Some Not So Sure  
Some North Carolina officials who gave permission for the expedition in their coastal waters think it unlikely that the hulk is the Monitor. They point out that there are many sunken ships in those waters.

In any case, it will take several months of tedious work before the ship can be raised. The foundation members are spending most of their days pumping away the sand. It's hard work. For every two steps forward, there is at least one step backward. Wave action partially fills in the hole each night.

Painstaking as the job is, however, it is a labor of love for the foundation's seven youthful members. They will make no profit from their find. The ship, if it is the Monitor, will eventually be turned over to North Carolina for permanent display.

The state is not, however, helping with expenses. The foundation, working with Underwater Archaeologists Associates of Norfolk, Va., is relying on donations from other organizations, foundations, and individuals—including many schoolchildren.

"We'll keep going as long as the money lasts," O'Leary said. He feels the Monitor, like many other ships now under the sea, "is part of a great heritage that should be preserved."



Artist's re-creation of a Civil War battle: the Monitor (right) vs. the Merrimack  
Christian Science Monitor

## WORRY CLINIC

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



Notice the annual trek that Judy makes with her 3 older children, now aged 12, 13 and 14. They relish these summer jaunts and live on a rigid budget for their trip, which adds zest. Would that Congress took the same attitude!

CASE Z-546: Judy R., aged 39, is our only daughter. She married a sales executive and they have 4 children.

Each summer, however, she takes the youngsters on a 2-weeks' auto trip to visit one of our 50 states.

In advance, they study all about its history and peruse the data thereon that is listed in the encyclopedias.

"We started alphabetically," she informed us, "so we have already covered Alabama, (Alaska was omitted by order of her husband who didn't think she should try to drive up there), then Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado and last summer it was Connecticut.

Although they cover maybe a dozen intervening states en route to their destination, they focus on their target destination.

"Daddy," she said when they got back to our summer home in Indiana, where we had kept the youngest, a boy aged 2, "I have a question for you.

"Do you know how the command originated that a person must clean his plate before he can have any dessert?"

Well, I guessed that it was a frugal desire to avoid wasting food back in pioneer days when victuals were scarce.

"No, that's not it," she replied.

"One of our guides in Connecticut told us that when the early settlers came to New England, they could bring only one chest aboard ship.

"So they included a skillet and other kitchen utensils, plus bedding, but were short of dishes.

"When they arrived over here, they made wooden plates with a raised rim under each.

"Unless they cleaned their plates, they couldn't be served pie or cake.

"Because they had to turn their plates over and use the bottom for their dessert.

"Thus, they were forced to wipe their plate dry to avoid messing up the table!"

Judy and the children also told me of the splendid old homes they had visited, with walk-in fireplaces.

But in one large mansion, they were told that the early inhabitants smoked their meat on the 3rd floor.

Puzzled, they climbed the stairs to find the answer.

And there on one side of the room was the chimney but with a door that could be opened.

Inside were iron hooks on which the family could thus hang their meat and let it become smoked from the fire downstairs in the fireplace.

"Daddy," Judy also informed me, "you would have enjoyed the 'Horse Sense' used by Paul Revere and his comrades.

"His lantern had no glass chimney but instead of glass, there was a metal cylinder, punched full of hundreds of small holes.

"Thus, at a distance, the candle therein shone brightly.

"But the holes were punched from inside outward. Why?"

"To prevent the wind from blowing inward and extinguishing the candle.

"Besides, the rain also dropped off the many metal cone-shaped projections that resembled an enlarged nutmeg grater. Pretty clever.

And I agreed. Those pioneers had a lot of 'Horse Sense' or gumption!

Moreover, I used the same by letting my children travel so they can bring home the interesting data without my having to leave my typewriter. ha!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Method, Indiana 47602. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "When the tally sheets are all in," First National City Bank economists say, "actual expenditures probably won't reach the level now estimated by the administration." But based on 1973's experience, the shortfall simply will be added to the spending totals for next year. Another reason Citibank feels outlays in fiscal 1974 will run higher than the projected \$304 billion is "The President has stated that he wouldn't hesitate to use the stimulus of fiscal policy if it becomes necessary to preserve jobs in the face of an unexpected slackening in economic activity." Since the administration's economic projections are more optimistic than most, the bank says "that option may very well be invoked."

"Nobody can guarantee that there will not be one more rally," the Dines Letter says. "But we have taken our stand as militantly negative, and in fact have gone out on a limb and predicted an imminent collapse in stock prices."

Looking at the stock market's

indicator Digest says, "Like a wily old prize fighter, this market seems to know how to take the blows and come back swinging." The market letter says Wall Street has been knocked down repeatedly, "but the punishment hasn't resulted in much discernible damage." Short-term strength has been building, the letter adds, and "now the main question is whether the longer-range indicators will also start to score."

The once-plentiful California Bighorn sheep has been protected by state law for more than a century but hunters and hard winters have cut the statewide population of the now "rare" animal to about 200.

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**Assorted Pork Chops... \$1.09**  
WILSON'S SMOKED, CENTER SLICES Pork Chops... **\$1.39**  
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CHILI BOWL Pure Chili... 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FRESH, ALL-BEEF  
**GROUND BEEF**  
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE  
**99¢**

EMPIRE BRAND  
**BELTSVILLE TURKEYS** 4 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE **59¢**

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Chunk Bologna... **49¢**  
WINCHESTER IMITATION  
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Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
WILSON'S CERTIFIED, BY THE PIECE  
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BLUE MORROW COOKED  
Beef Patties... **89¢**  
ARMOUR'S  
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CAMELOT  
Cheese Spread... 8-OZ. CTN. **69¢**  
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Chiffon Desserts... 24-OZ. CTN. **63¢**

HUNT'S  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
LIMIT 4 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE  
**4 \$1**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL  
**GOLDEN CORN**  
12-OZ. CANS **5 96¢**

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**GREEN BEANS**  
14-OZ. CANS **3 78¢**

DEL MONTE  
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Whole Tomatoes... 15-OZ. CANS **28¢**  
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Fruit Drinks... 3 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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KUNER'S  
Sauerkraut... 16-OZ. CAN **29¢**  
SLICED, WHOLE OR CHOPPED  
Mr. Mushroom... 2 11-OZ. JARS **98¢**

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Purple Plums... 2 29-OZ. CANS **77¢**

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MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS  
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Hamburger Fixin's... PKG. **59¢**

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Sandwich Bars... PKG. OF 12 **82¢**

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**ENRICHED FLOUR** 5-LB. BAG **72¢**

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Brown Sugar... 3 16-OZ. BOXES **73¢**  
NABISCO  
Triscuit Wafers... BOX **63¢**

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Grape Jelly... 48-OZ. JAR **79¢**  
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Chunk Tuna... 6-OZ. CAN **44¢**

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**Pot Pies** TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF 5 6-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

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**GRAPEFRUIT** 18 LB. BAG **\$1.49**

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**Thrift-T Dairy Foods**  
**SOUR CREAM**  
FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE  
12-OZ. CTN. **49¢**

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**Strawberries** 3 16-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA  
**NAVEL ORANGES** 5 LBS. **\$1.00**

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FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE  
Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. **76¢**

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Cherry Pie... 20-OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
APPLE, PEACH, PUMPKIN  
Banquet Pies... 20-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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**Radishes** 2 6-OZ. BAGS **29¢**

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CARAMEL NUT  
Coffee Cakes... **79¢**

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IDEAL FOODS

The Panama Daily News  
A Watchful Newspaper

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Our Capsule Policy

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

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

### Men, Trees and the Future

Almost everyone was surprised when the crimp in the oil supply came on. But the written record shows that petroleum producers had cried out far in advance that the world was consuming oil at a rate that could not be long sustained.

Just for the record, therefore, may it be known that we have another warning from industry. This one comes from the National Forest Products Association, headquartered in Washington, D.C. The message: We are faced with a wood shortage.

Of course, these are the days of alarms, and we suppose customer - relations produce requires that every segment of industry get on the "shortage" bandwagon. In this way, if matters develop that your enterprise doesn't have the

goods, you can say "we told you so," but if the supply proves to be adequate few will recall the forecast of scarcity.

Yet we do use enormous quantities of lumber in this country. In that respect wood is like oil. Unlike oil, however, timber is a resource that is capable of renewal in a 30-to-40 year period if timberland is intelligently managed. A question therefore arises as to whether forest growth is taking place as rapidly as the future rates of harvesting will require.

Our understanding hereto was that reforestation was taking place at a satisfactory rate. But apparently difficulties have developed. Ralph D. Hodges, Jr., executive vice president of the National Forest Products Association, cited one of the problems as the efforts of

"the preservation coalition" to block the production of commodities, including the growing of timber.

This blockade, we might add, takes several forms. Among them are: (1) the ban on the use of DDT to control the tree-ravaging tussock moth in the Pacific Northwest; and (2) the agitation against lumber logging from government-owned lands.

Another element that will tend to drive up lumber prices is the increased demand abroad for American forest products. Finally tax policy has a great bearing on what you will pay for the lumber that goes into a new home or to improvement on an older home. Since the tax man comes around every year, you can see that taxation easily can devour the proceeds from a crop that takes 30 years to develop.

Forest land is compatible with grazing, mining, power plants, timbering, pipelines, oil drilling, and recreation. In short, forest land is compatible with people in all their manifold needs and pursuits. Environmentalism having become such a political football, we don't expect the extremists among them to be greatly influenced by any plea for moderation. Our highest hope is that the controversy will lead to a better understanding as to how men are related to their natural surroundings.

With understanding, we and our children's children can have abundant housing as long as trees grow. Without understanding, the environmentalists will point us into a corner much as they did in domestic oil production and in the development of nuclear power. Never has it been clearer that understanding is the key to the future.

### No Promised Land

Being in the Legislature is sort of like "original sin." You didn't precisely commit the offense of which you are deemed guilty, but you are just as bad off as if you had.

In the same way, lawmakers now serving aren't responsible for having created the system of which they are a part, but they are constrained to abide by it as long as they remain in the legislature.

The system works like this: If a lawmaker foils around with an on-going program, he stands nothing but to lose votes unless he either loses the appropriation where it is or increases the appropriation for he is dealing with a vested interest in the state payroll.

programs and seek financing for them.

With members of the House and Senate all bound by the system's rewards and penalties, the fact that state expenditures always rise and never decline is somewhat less than a mystery. To suppose that the system should abruptly reverse, commencing to work in the favor of the tax-paying constituent is to expect a miracle. Dreams some times come true, but the greater likelihood is that we shall have to endure the reality — until the system either destroys itself or that people develop a healthy skepticism of a politically delivered promised land.

Heard a lecture the other day on how to lead a good life on \$20 a week. What OTHER kind can you live on that amount?

### THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

## Goldwater Won't Be a Patsy For the President's Critics

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER  
Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, anybody who is waiting for Barry Goldwater to call on Richard Nixon to resign had better not hold his breath.

Ever since it began to appear, last fall, that pinning a specific crime on the President was unlikely, bar some highly suspect plea bargaining by his former aides, opinion among his critics has been divided. One school of thought has lobbied for Nixon's impeachment by the House anyway, using the rather sly argument that impeachment, after all, isn't the same thing as conviction and removal (which are the prerogative of the Senate, after the House has voted to impeach).

The trouble with that strategy is that many Congressmen cannot be persuaded to take impeachment so lightly. Even

Pete McCloskey, the maverick Republican from California who has introduced his own resolution calling for Nixon's impeachment, said last June on the floor of the House that no member should vote for it unless he is personally convinced that Nixon is guilty and ought to be removed from office. In the light of such statements, the House is not likely to vote to impeach Nixon, whatever its Judiciary Committee may recommend, and his conviction and removal by the Senate seems even more remote.

That is why another wing of anti-Nixon opinion has opted, instead, to call for his resignation. Never mind the technicalities (so goes this argument): the President's ability to lead the nation has been fatally undermined by Watergate, etc. Gerald Ford's confirmation as Vice President

points the way to a restoration of public confidence without fundamental changes of policy. For the good of the country (and here the speaker's voice may tremble and grow husky), Nixon should resign.

The fly in this particular ointment is, of course, Mr. Nixon's stubborn refusal to cooperate. And that's where Barry Goldwater was supposed to come in. From the very start, the outspoken Senator from Arizona — a pillar of conservatism, a longtime supporter of Nixon's, and certainly beyond suspicion of any ulterior motive — has called for Nixon to come clean on Watergate, and has grumbled audibly when he failed to do so. Small wonder that Goldwater seems (as indeed he is) the logical leader of any group of Republicans who might decide to call on Nixon and ask him to step down. This idea strikes liberals, especially, as so felicitous that Goldwater, whom they have despised and laughed at for years, has recently been enjoying a sort of Indian-summer upswing in personal popularity and esteem. Good old Barry, a lot of his former foes seem to be saying: he'll pull us through.

But recent statements by the craggy Arizonan make it clear that, while frankly gloomy about the political consequences of Watergate for the GOP, and privately annoyed at White House bungling of its relations with him, Goldwater is not going to be the patsy of Nixon's critics, any more than has been Nixon's.

In a private letter to a concerned Republican late last year, Goldwater laid his basic views and intentions on the line: "Frankly, I not only would never ask the President to resign, I don't think he should, and I can assure you that he's not going to be impeached, and think you can stop worrying about it."

Opposition to tyranny is obedience to God.



1974, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

### INSIDE LABOR

## Jaworski Subpoenas Pro-Nixon Union's Political Action Books

By VICTOR RIESEL  
WASHINGTON — Insiders now believe the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, otherwise known as Leon Jaworski and staff, have an "unfriendly" list of their own. They now are investigating the Seafarers International Union (SIU) whose president, Paul Hall, was — and is — the only powerful labor leader to fight against the AFL-CIO's drive for Dick Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

Hall, an AFL-CIO vice president himself, directs his union's campaign committee, the Seafarers Political Action Donation (SPAD). And donate it did — \$100,000 to the Committee for the Re-election of the President in 1972.

SPAD's records were subpoenaed and now are being pored over microscopically in the special prosecutor's headquarters.

Hall, who specializes in going eyeball to eyeball and "bellying up" to his enemies, has political clout as strong as his convictions. He's for the President and is on record as ready to back Jerry Ford for President, if and when.

So when he and his colleagues planned their 16th national union convention for November 1973 they invited President Nixon, Vice President Ford, Labor Secretary Pete Brennan (whom labor chief George Meany is attempting to mince) to speak. They agreed. This was a mutual coup. Hall had the President and the President had a friendly audience and a strong, politically influential one at that.

The President spoke Monday Nov. 26. A funny thing happened to him on his way to this forum. There were leaks from the Jaworski force that the Seafarers' SPAD was under investigation for having donated \$100,000 back in 1972. Thus virtually all stories covering the Nixon speech contained references to the secret investigation.

Obviously the implication was that the convention was a fixed mutual assistance pact and the donation was suspect or conspiratorially delivered. SPAD's records were subpoenaed during Christmas week. The documents were delivered on Feb. 11.

Reports had it that the \$100,000 donation was a payoff for the killing of a previous grand jury indictment of SPAD's and Seafarers' officials on charges of illegally contributing to political candidates. Actually the government's case was thrown out of court by the judge on several grounds. There was no insinuation of corruption. The money was given by check. The records were filed, down to the most minute detail, with the General Accounting Office's federal elections unit.

Furthermore, as of a few days ago, the special prosecutor had not subpoenaed other unions' political action records. There has been no known dragnet of records of unions which threw millions of dollars into the committee for the election of George McGovern.

construction subsidies under the Merchant Marine Act of 1970. These have provided thousands of jobs in shipyards for Hall's followers and will make jobs aboard the new merchant marine ships now under construction.

For example, during Hall's introduction of the President at the convention the morning of Nov. 26, the sailors' leader presented the President with a superb model of an actual tanker, the TT (Turbo Tanker) Brooklyn. This vessel, the largest such craft ever built in the U.S., was made in the reconverted Brooklyn Navy Yard. The construction gave work to some 2,800 SIU members, many of them from the grim nearby ghettos. The TT Brooklyn is on its maiden voyage now with a Seafarers crew.

Further, now under construction in the same yard, giving work to some 3,000 men, are two additional super tankers, the Williamsburg and the Stuyvesant, one to be completed this year, the other in '75.

And, federal money will help

build two such behemoth tankers a year. Thus thousands will be kept employed (and off relief rolls) for years. For that Paul Hall and his union are grateful. For that SPAD contributed \$100,000. For that SPAD will contribute lots more. Hall is gung-ho on maritime. It's bread for his followers.

There are many critics of labor's heavy political spending and lobbying. That issue is moot here for the moment. What is significant is the singling out of a union which showed its support for Dick Nixon, Jerry Ford and Pete Brennan. And the failure of the special prosecutor to be evenhanded.

Look at the record. Sen. McGovern bluntly promised the United Auto Workers full support of the White House if he were elected. This was a frank assault on the auto industry in advance of the 1973 negotiations. And the United Auto Workers did contribute heavily to McGovern.

It does seem to appear the Watergate Special Prosecution Force has an "unfriendly" list all of its own.

### ALL THAT GLITTERS

## Observation on Passing Of President's 'Creator'

By VIC GOLD  
WASHINGTON — Murray Chotiner, the campaign manager who guided Richard Nixon through his early political years, died on the afternoon preceding his onetime political protégé's fifth State of the Union address. It was a speech that will be best remembered in history for its Watergate addendum.

In years to come, to be sure, Chotiner will also be remembered, whenever Republican campaign experts gather to tell tall tales, as a professional's professional. But the truth is that "the man who created Nixon" was throughout his career a political amateur. In the pure and best meaning of the word: one who participates for love of the game itself.

Chotiner loved the human interplay of politics, the way all competitors relish the challenge of a game they play naturally and well. He was a rarity among Republicans, too, because his political instincts ran to open collars and fingertip feel rather than button-down shirts and computer punch-out systems.

An observer once described Chotiner as the Republicans' non-Irish answer to the Democrats' Jim Farleys and Larry O'Briens. Indeed, had he worked for FDR or JFK, Chotiner's political gifts and exploits would have been exalted by his worst critics — those on the knee-jerk left who never forgave him for having helped win the early Nixon campaigns against liberal folk heroes.

But for the vagaries of liberal semantics, the Chotiner described as Nixon's "hatchet man" might have been FDR's "point man." And Nixon's "ruthless" campaign manager could have been JFK's "hardened" political adviser. By such distinctions are reputations and legends made. When I first met Chotiner he

was already a legend — and had been for two decades — in the political campaign field. His image from afar, as projected by what I had read and heard of him, was that of a somber, even sinister, gray eminence of the political right (although before Nixon, he had handled Earl Warren's campaigns in California). Close up, in the flesh, he looked the part, too: short, portly, unsmiling, with heavy-lidded eyes scanning a suiteful of dignitaries, public servants and other celebrated stuffed shirts.

It took all of a minute for Chotiner to puncture that preconception. At Murray's conversational pace that 60 seconds produced two outrageous puns and three irreverent verbal darts cast in the direction of the nearest stuffed shirt. So this was Nixon's Dr. Frankenstein? The menace my old Poli Sci 101 professor had raged against back in the McCarthyite Dark Ages when Jerry Voorhis and Helen Gahagan Couglars were the superstar attractions at the campus liberal martyr-fests?

Murray Chotiner was a man, I learned firsthand in the years following, of wit, warmth, perspective — and that rarest of all political attributes, candor. Yet, ironically, in a town full of journalists, who deplore the absence of candid political talk, Murray's very forthrightness came to be used against him.

There was, for one memorable example, that speech he delivered to a group of party campaign workers in the mid-1950s — the one in which he spelled out his rough-and-tumble philosophy of political campaigning. It was nothing, really, that anybody who knows anything about politics — this side of the League of Women Voters — would find shocking. But the crocodile roars from the liberal critics could be heard for miles around and years to come.

### INSIDE WASHINGTON

## Panama Deal Branded As Rights Surrender

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON — That fanfared "agreement in principle" with Panama is being flatly branded as a secret "surrender of U.S. sovereignty" — over the Canal and the Canal Zone.

That is the unsparring accusation made by Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., in a letter to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who negotiated the mystery - cloaked understanding in a series of tightly-guarded meetings in Panama with Foreign Minister Juan Tack, virulently anti-U.S. leftist.

A copy of Flood's scathing denunciation has been sent to every member of Congress. Underscoring the significance of the blast is that Flood, veteran Appropriations subcommittee chairman, is the leading congressional authority on the Panama Canal.

While the terms and provisions of the Bunker-Tack agreement have yet to be spelled out, Flood charges they are obviously based on a "policy" that will drastically modify U.S. authority over the Canal and Canal Zone.

This grave contention is predicated on a letter Flood received from Bunker following the latter's "agreement in principle" with Tack.

"The principles set forth in your letter to govern detailed negotiations," Flood wrote Bunker, "define the serious surrender of U.S. interests and responsibilities that Congress so adamantly opposes. It is utterly idle to suppose that negotiations conducted under their terms can protect the interests of the United States."

Those basic U.S. interests, Flood pointed out, are categorically affirmed in the 1973 annual report of the House Merchant Marine Committee, as follows:

"Continued undiluted U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone and Canal, and the major modernization of the existing Canal. All other issues, including the highly propagandized idea of a sea-level canal, are irrelevant."

Standing Pat  
On these fundamental determinants there can be no concessions.

"The Canal Zone territory," Flood told Bunker, "was acquired by grant in perpetuity and the purchase of all privately owned land and property in it under treaty negotiated pursuant to an act of Congress, which has not authorized the disposal of any of the territory or property thereon. All the indications are Congress never will authorize their surrender."

Flood has irrefutable evidence to support that. Some years ago when the State Department proposed

permitting the Panama flag to be displayed in the Canal Zone, the House smashing rejected 382 to 12.

"On every test of public opinion," declared Flood, "sentiment is overwhelming against surrender of the Canal and Canal Zone to Panama. Correspondence from voters throughout the country overwhelmingly supports continued undiluted U.S. control."

"In view of all the facts, if the administration wishes another blistering confrontation with Congress, there is no better way to get it than to attempt to surrender U.S. sovereignty over the Canal Zone and Canal. The people of the United States will not tolerate surrendering the U.S.-owned Canal Zone and Canal."

Two Sweeteners  
While the main terms and provisions of the Bunker-Tack agreement are still tightly guarded secrets, two apparently lesser items have been quietly unfurled.

They came to light in a little-publicized White House announcement that the President will shortly ask Congress to "authorize the transfer to Panama of two U.S. military bases (airfields) in the Canal Zone and the sale of Panamanian lottery tickets in the Zone."

Rep. Flood brands these moves as "stupid," "unwarranted" and "ill-conceived."

"If there are to be further negotiations," he asserted, "why surrender points in advance. Could there be anything more stupid, or does this indicate a determination on the part of the administration to adhere to its perjured course regardless of the cost or consequences. Who in our government is behind such supine weakness in protecting our just and indisputable treaty rights?"

Relinquishing the two airfields to Panama without getting anything in return, Flood acidly maintains, is the height of idiocy — especially when dealing with the leftist dictatorial clique ruling Panama.

And permitting Panama to operate its national lottery in the Canal Zone is outrightly illegal.

"That has been banned by U.S. law for more than 50 years," pointed out Flood, "allowing Panama to conduct its lottery in the U.S. Canal Zone may seem innocuous but it definitely is not. Such action would be tantamount to granting Panama authority to exercise one attribute of sovereignty in U.S. territory. Under no circumstances should this be permitted, for it will inevitably lead to other demands for other attributes."

### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS  
1. Sailor  
4. Animal fat  
9. Microphone  
12. French friend  
13. Al—  
14. Salutation  
15. A game  
17. Female parent  
18. Greenland  
19. Eskimo place  
21. Writing pad  
24. Confections  
27. Girl's name  
28. June bug  
30. Biblical name  
31. Manufactured  
33. Short-napped  
35. Cross over  
36. Love feast  
38. An affirmative

40. Chemical suffix  
41. Current works  
45. Rip  
46. Eskimo knife  
47. Theater sign  
49. Himalayan peak  
54. Melody  
55. Became animated  
56. Jackie's spouse  
57. Ancient Italian goddess

58. Ignore offering  
DOWN  
1. Flap  
2. Chalice  
3. Free  
4. Blue-penciled  
5. Legislator  
6. High explosive  
7. Collars  
8. Re-furbishes  
9. Unpleasant disposition  
10. Grape  
11. Muffin  
12. Wire measure  
13. Bish-ops  
21. English river  
22. Axiom  
23. In-veterate criminals  
25. Comb  
26. Functions in trigonometry  
28. Beam  
32. Fencing sword  
34. Fastened  
37. Make possible  
38. Containing salt  
42. Press  
44. Press payment  
47. Paulo  
48. Fictional sleeper  
50. Roman numeral: 506  
51. Swiss river  
52. Attempt  
53. Hasten

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

### DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"ABOUT THESE FIVE EXEMPTIONS YOU'VE CLAIMED... WE CAN ALLOW YOU, YOUR WIFE, AND THE TWO KIDS, BUT THE CAR THAT GETS SIX MILES TO THE GALLON..."

# It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Pampa's basketballers need to get in gear for their final four district games as a loss would just about do them in as far as district championships are concerned.

The Harvesters are in the throes of their longest losing streak of the year — two games — and are now 0-1 in the second half of district play.

Pampa lost to Borger, 68-62, Friday which put the Pampans at 4-1 after the first half. Borger and Palo Duro also finished with 4-1 marks. Then the Harvesters went on to lose to the Caprock Longhorns, 54-51, Tuesday in Amarillo.

The Harvesters need a win tomorrow night when they journey to Amarillo to play the Tascosa Rebels, a team Pampa defeated handily in the first half, 73-54. A win would snap the losing skein, put the Harvesters back into contention and restore the confidence that seems to have been lost recently.

★ ★ ★

Besides confidence, a number of other things seem to be lacking in the Harvesters' play. For one thing — scoring. The 62 points against Borger wasn't all that bad, but to score 51 against a team you beat 78-54 in the prior meeting isn't exactly what you'd call terrific.

"No, we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing; we just never could get going," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson.

"We had a chance to win it; we made a good comeback, but you can't win it in the last four minutes if you're behind by 11." Pampa trailed by 11, 45-34, early in the final quarter and then fought back to within a basket, 53-51, with two seconds left on the clock.

"We didn't do a good job on defense. We just didn't get up for it as much as we should have," the Harvester coach added. However, Pampa did, in the last four minutes, play well and show signs of breaking out of the mild slump it has encountered of late.

Another thing missing for the Harvesters is rebounding. Borger out-rebounded Pampa, 40-35, while Caprock outgained the Harvesters on the board, 20-9, in the final two quarters.

★ ★ ★

Amarillo sports columnist Putt Powell headlined Tuesday's Putting Around this way: Borger Should Win Cage Crown; Bulldogs Have Had Many Great Players But Few Championships. Basis for the headline and text was the fact that Borger gets to play Palo Duro and Pampa at home.

Not taking anything away from the Bulldogs (they're a fine team), it Sims to me that the 3-AAA race is still up for grabs and there isn't a clear-cut favorite to win the crown.

Pampa, on paper, still has the best material, which means the Harvesters will be favored in each of their next four games. Pampa was also favored to win against Borger and Caprock. True, the Harvesters do travel to Borger, but they have never played badly there, and, in recent years, have rarely lost.

One thing going against Pampa, though, is the Harvesters have only two games at home — Palo Duro and Amarillo High.

Should the Harvesters win their remaining four games, they will almost certainly be involved in a post-season playoff. Simply because Palo Duro and Borger will have lost to the Harvesters (I'm not saying they will) and that means each of those three teams will have at least 4-1 records, necessitating a playoff.

It is unlikely, though not impossible, Caprock will win its remaining four games, particularly since Borger and Palo Duro are still on its schedule.

Prediction — Pampa, Palo Duro and Borger will wind up 4-1 for the second half. Caprock will finish 2-3 and Amarillo High 0-5.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow night's probable starters for the Harvesters and district scoring averages are Billy Wilson (10.7), 6-3 post; Lewis (10.3), 6-5 forward; Rick Beesley (9.5), 6-2 forward; Powell (8.3), 5-10 guard; and Randy Warner (8.0), 6-4 post.

Others who will probably see action are 6-8 Matiga Bunton (8.5), 6-0 forward Robert Young (8.8) and 5-11 guard Keith Samples (2.0).

Rebel Coach Dave Camfield will probably start 6-3 forward Frank Koenig (15.2), 5-7 guard Byron Carter (15.0), 6-7 post Tom Simms (7.7), 6-1 post Greg Jenkins (6.7) and 6-0 forward Jeff Hamilton (5.2). Chris Vechar, a forward, is averaging one point and hasn't missed playing in a district game.

The Shockers, losers to the Caprock Shorthorns Tuesday, will play Tascosa's B-team preceding the varsity game. The Pampa JV is 19-7 for the season.

## Harkness Quits Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Ned Harkness, one of the most successful coaches in college history, Wednesday gave up trying to make a success of the Detroit Red Wings and resigned as general manager of the

National Hockey League club. Citing "almost daily pressures and harassment from the media," Harkness said he was announcing his resignation "with much regret in light of my deep affection for Mr. (Bruce A.) Norris and the Red Wings."

Harkness, who went into seclusion in Toronto while his former team prepared for a game there, said "I owe my first consideration to my wife, who has been ill, and my own well being."

"Ned has worked extremely hard and with great loyalty for me and the Red Wings," Norris said. "However, the continued criticism by the media, the greater part of which I find unfair, has made it impossible for Ned to continue."

## Pampa Golfers To Compete In Abilene Invite

ABILENE — Pampa High School's golfers will compete in their initial meet of the spring season as they travel to Abilene today to play in the Abilene Invitational Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Ten teams — Lubbock High and Lubbock Monterey, Odessa High and Odessa Permian, Pampa, Abilene High and Abilene Cooper, Big Spring, Snyder and Las Cruces, N.M., — will compete in the two-day tourney.

Cooper and Odessa will be the two favorites going into Friday's play.

Deck Woldt's Pampa team played a practice round in Borger Thursday. Pampa scores for nine holes were Wiley McIntire, 40; Scott White, 40; Randy Robertson, 41; Randy Watson, 43; Micky Lowe, 46; and Joel Hickey, 46.

The total of the five best scores was 146, which would have been somewhere around 328 for 18 holes. "You have to shoot around 315 to be strong," said Woldt. "So we have to better this."

## IN WFL THIS TIME

# Sauer Might Play Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember George Sauer? The wide receiver with the unusual moves and even more unusual ideas who caught eight passes from Joe Namath in the New York Jets' famous Super Bowl

victory over the Baltimore Colts. A year later after the 1970 season, George Sauer walked away from pro football, saying, among other things, that the game was "dehumanizing." He retired in his prime at age 27.

Sauer has had a change of heart and now would like to come back and play for former Jet Babe Parilli, who's coaching the Boston team in the World Football League.

Sauer has left a legacy in the National Football League—a signed contract. He could spark the first legal battle between the NFL and the new WFL.

Before the 1970 season, Sauer signed two one-year contracts, one for the 1970 season and one for the 1971 season. He played the 1970 season but never fulfilled the second contract, which is on file in both the Jets and the league offices.

A league spokesman said it is not involved and it's up to the Jets to decide if they want to try to get Sauer back. Jets' general manager Weeb Ewbank was out of town and not available for comment Wednesday.

But the league spokesman said Sauer would appear to be bound to the Jets for two seasons if he still wants to play

football—the year of his contract and the option year. The last time the NFL option clause was ruled on in a court case, it was decided that a player can not sit out his option year the way they've been able to in basketball and hockey. They must play out the year.

That court test involved Jimmy Harris, the quarterback of Bud Wilkinson's celebrated Oklahoma teams back in the mid '50s.

Harris sat out the 1959 season and then signed with the Dallas Texans—now the Kansas City Chiefs—when the old AFL was formed in 1960. The Dallas Cowboys, who had the NFL rights to Harris, went to court and got a ruling that Harris had not satisfied his option clause by sitting out the 1959 season. Harris had to play with Dallas in 1961.

Parilli says Sauer has decided to come out of retirement as a favor to him and the Boston team has signed him. Now it's up to the Jets to decide if they want to contest it.

## Hayes Leading Bob Hope Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Mark Hayes came on the PGA tour with no illusions and he feels about the same way today, even though he is the leader after one round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert

Classic. "I really didn't have much of an amateur career," said the 24-year old graduate from Oklahoma City Wednesday after his four-under-par 68 stood up for the lead by a stroke over veteran Lee Elder and Mike McCullough, another collegiate youngster from Bowling Green.

## Basketball Standings

NBA Standings  
By United Press International

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Boston	36	14	.731	—
New York	34	22	.607	6
Buffalo	28	29	.491	12½
Philadelphia	15	39	.278	24
Central Division				
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Capital	30	24	.556	—
Atlanta	26	32	.448	6
Houston	20	38	.345	12
Cleveland	19	40	.322	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Milwaukee	41	14	.745	—
Chicago	41	18	.695	2
Detroit	37	19	.661	4½
KC-Omaha	21	37	.362	21½
Pacific Division				
	w.	l.	pct. g.b.	
Golden State	29	22	.569	—
Los Angeles	31	25	.554	½
Seattle	26	36	.419	8½
Phoenix	22	34	.393	9½
Portland	20	35	.364	11

Hayes opened play in this 90-hole event at Indian Wells, probably the easiest of the four courses used. Wind, he said, was no factor but it must have been for almost everyone else because only 15 players in the field of 128 broke par.

McCullough, who won his playing card in 1972 on the third try, shot his three-under 69 at Bermuda Dunes, while Elder, who finished eight times in the top 10 a year ago for his best showing since joining the tour in 1968, shot his 69 at Indian Wells.

Labron Harris, Rick Acton and John Lister had opening 70s, while J.C. Snead and Bert Yancey headed a group of nine who had 71s.

## Cowens, Havlicek Lift Celts To Win

By United Press International  
Dave Cowens is the kind of guy who thrives on pressure.

Cowens came through with 12 points in the fourth period Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics rallied for a 105-104 triumph over the Bucks in Milwaukee.

The Bucks dominated the game between the division leaders until the end when the Celtics rallied to overcome a rash of errors.

Cowens got a supporting hand from old pro John Havlicek, who made two free throws with 20 seconds left to give Boston a 105-102 lead and climaxed an impressive comeback.

Milwaukee led 86-75 at the end of the third quarter and seemed to have the game under control. But Cowens, who had 20 points, began hitting jump shots from the free throw circle and the Celtics began pulling back.

Boston took the lead 103-102 with 42 seconds left, its first lead since the first quarter. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led all scorers with 32 points and Lucius Allen added 27 for the Bucks, now 41-14. Havlicek had 26 points for Boston, now 38-14.

In the other games, Capital topped Phoenix 109-101. Atlanta topped Los Angeles 107-103. Buffalo topped Philadelphia 114-98. Chicago topped Kansas City-Omaha 112-95 and Seattle beat Portland 107-94.

Who needs Pete Maravich? The Hawks won their second straight game without their suspended star (no one seems to know just exactly why he was suspended) by downing the Lakers. Walt Bellamy scored 31 and Jim Washington added 28.

Elvin Hayes scored 33 points and became the first player in the NBA to grab 1,000 rebounds this season as Capital downed Phoenix.

## Walt Couldn't Be Happier—He's Rich

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything's beautiful!

Walt Frazier, the fellow everybody calls "Clyde," is the one saying that and it's no less than you'd expect him to say.

He has a beautiful \$1.5 million contract with the New York Knicks, a beautiful penthouse pad that cost him better than \$60,000 to furnish and decorate, a beautiful car, a beautiful wardrobe and certainly a beautiful outlook on life.

"What more could I ask?" he says. "I've got a great following. I have a few good friends. I've got enough money to buy anything I want. I wanted a Rolls-Royce. Bought it. I wanted a full-length \$5,000 black Ranch mink coat to go with it. Bought that. I bought my family in Atlanta a five-bedroom home in a beautiful wooded area. It's about four miles from our old neighborhood. But it's so far away that when you drive there at night rabbits run across the road."

This comes right out of Rockin' Steady, Walt Frazier's new book he did with NEA's hard-working sports editor, Ira Berkow.

Pretty Much Agree  
No matter how you look at it, you'd have to pretty much agree everything really is beautiful for Walt Frazier.

He had a confession though for some people at Wednesday's promotional turnout for his book.

Walt Frazier wasn't trying to shock anybody. It was merely that he had already answered at least 10 dozen questions and then somebody asked him

## Mark Trails Outdoor Tips

WATCH THE CALENDAR — IT MAY IMPROVE YOUR FISHING...  
THE BEST TIME SEEMS TO BE DURING THE 3 DAYS BEFORE A FULL MOON AND THE 3 DAYS AFTERWARDS...

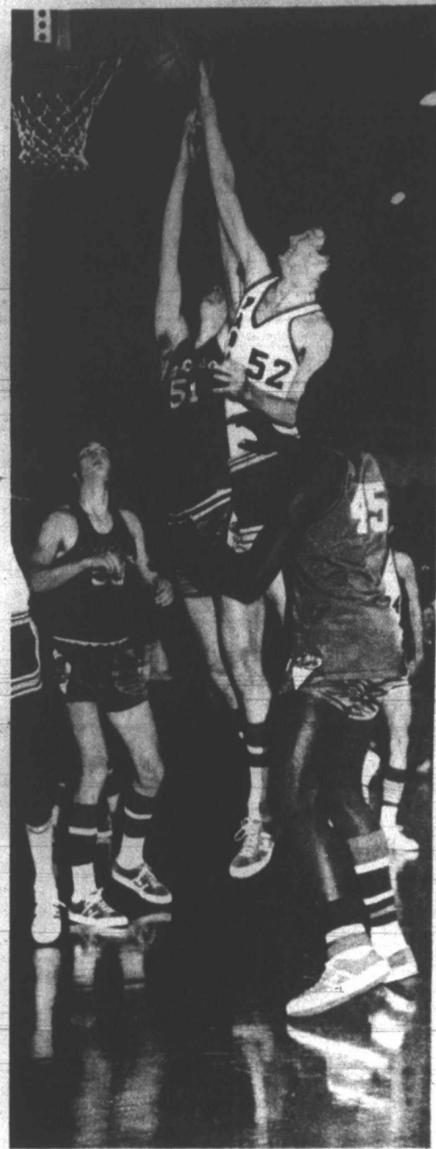
Walt Frazier laughs telling that story but he doesn't laugh when he talks about how it feels to walk through the streets of Harlem and see his nickname — "Clyde" — chalked on walls and sidewalks throughout the ghetto.

"It's a strange feeling, a great feeling," he says. "The kids are the ones who do it, of course, and I find kids are real, non-phony. Have I ever been mugged? Never. I don't carry much money with me. I suppose it would be easy for a lotta people to hate me because I have so much and am so successful, but they don't."

"I've seen guys who say I shouldn't own a Rolls-Royce. I don't do it to flaunt it. It's just that I never could have it before and now I can afford it. I don't abuse the privilege of being Walt Frazier."

He certainly doesn't. Not long ago, Walt Frazier went home to see his family. He was never happier. Late one evening when he and his mother were alone in the kitchen, and there had been a few moments silence between them, she looked across the table at him and said:

"You still the same..."  
CORDERO WINS FOUR  
HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Jockey Angel Cordero, Jr., rode four straight winners at Gulfstream Park Wednesday.



RANDY WARNER (52) and his Harvester teammates belted the Tascosa Rebels, 73-54, Jan. 22 in Harvester Fieldhouse. The two teams will play again, this time at Tascosa, at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Both the Harvesters and the Rebels were losers Tuesday night as Caprock stopped Pampa, 54-51, and Palo Duro decisioned Tascosa, 72-60.  
(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP Providence Outscores Bonnies In Comeback

By United Press International  
When Mr. Outside isn't hitting for Providence, you can look for Mr. Inside to get the job done.

Kevin Staecom, the Friars' outstanding long-shooting guard, had his problems with St. Bonaventure's zone defense Wednesday night and managed to hit only 3-of-16 shots. But that's when Marvin Barnes took over.

Barnes, Providence's 6-foot-9 senior center, scored 29 points, including six of his team's last 12, and grabbed 16 rebounds as the 11th-ranked Friars rallied to beat the Bonnies 74-69.

Barnes led a 12-2 surge with five minutes to go that pulled Providence ahead to its 17th victory against three losses. Glenn Price had 20 points and 18 rebounds for the Bonnies, now 11-4.

In other action involving ranked teams, Notre Dame (3) crushed LaSalle 98-78. Maryland (7) downed Virginia 88-81. Pittsburgh (9) rolled past Kent State 83-70. South Carolina (17) overcame Villanova 63-47 and Syracuse (19) clobbered Fordham 102-81.

Gary Brokaw and John Shumate put on an awesome shooting performance, hitting 21-of-29 shots, as Notre Dame beat LaSalle. Brokaw finished with 28 points and Shumate 34 as the Fighting Irish raised their record to 17-1.

John Lucas had 28 points to lead Maryland over Virginia and Billy Knight, playing despite a sore shoulder, hit 26 points as Pittsburgh ran its winning streak to 18 games and its record to 18-1 by beating Kent State. Brian Winters had 25 points to lead South Carolina past Villanova and Dennis DuVal hit 26 in Syracuse's triumph over Fordham.

Elsewhere, Holy Cross outlasted St. Peter's 112-91.

### Bowling Scores

LADIES DOUBLES  
First place team — Team No. 5.  
Second place team — Wuest & Mounce.

High team game — Pampa Glass & Paint (423).  
High team series — Pampa Glass & Paint (1188).  
High individual game — Bea Wortham (224).  
High individual series — Bea Wortham (550).

### Billy Jack

Held Over 2nd Big Week CAPRI

State Morley Amarillo Borger  
Twin D.I. Amarillo Tascosa Amarillo

CALL THEATERS FOR SHOW TIME

## SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa, Texas 87th Year Thursday, Feb. 7, 1974

## Gervin Wearing 44 For Spurs Tonight

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — George Gervin will still be wearing No. 44 tonight when he trots onto the basketball court, but that number will be on the back of a San Antonio Spurs uniform.

American Basketball Commissioner Mike Stoen thinks Gervin ought to be in a Virginia Squires uniform instead and he has 10 days to

prepare a case strong enough to convince a district judge. District Judge Adrian Spears, after a thorough reading of the ABA bylaws, ruled Wednesday there was nothing to prevent the Squires from selling the Spurs Gervin's contract if they wanted to. But Spears also used the opportunity to comment on the manner in which professional athletes are bought and sold.

"Whether considered by some to be justified or not, it is in the opinion of the court, a sad commentary upon our society that highly skilled young athletes like Mr. Gervin can be bought and sold on the trading block without being consulted or afforded the right to participate in the purchase price paid for them," the judge said.

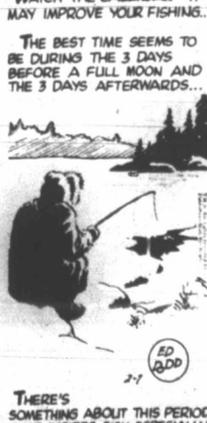
Stoen had attempted to stop the \$225,000 purchase because the Squires had already sold Julius Erving to the New York Nets and Sven Nater to San Antonio and, in Stoen's mind, any more such deals would be "detrimental to the franchise, the fans and the league."

Spears set a hearing for next week to allow Stoen to present arguments he hopes will change the judge's mind.

Since the Spurs have already paid Virginia the money for Gervin—attorney Burleson Smith presented two cancelled checks totaling \$225,000 as proof of payment—Gervin is now San Antonio property.

### Mark Trails Outdoor Tips

WATCH THE CALENDAR — IT MAY IMPROVE YOUR FISHING...  
THE BEST TIME SEEMS TO BE DURING THE 3 DAYS BEFORE A FULL MOON AND THE 3 DAYS AFTERWARDS...



THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THIS PERIOD THAT INCITES FISH, ESPECIALLY PANFISH, TO FEED MORE THAN THEY NORMALLY DO

SALE PRICE  
**\$89.95**  
Reg. \$98.95

Ideal For Camping

Toilet That Travels — goes anywhere

Pampa Tent & Awning  
317 E. Brown ( Hwy 69 East ) 643-2341

### Fund-Raiser

Harvester "oldies" will take on Pampa High School and junior high school coaches in a fund-raising basketball game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

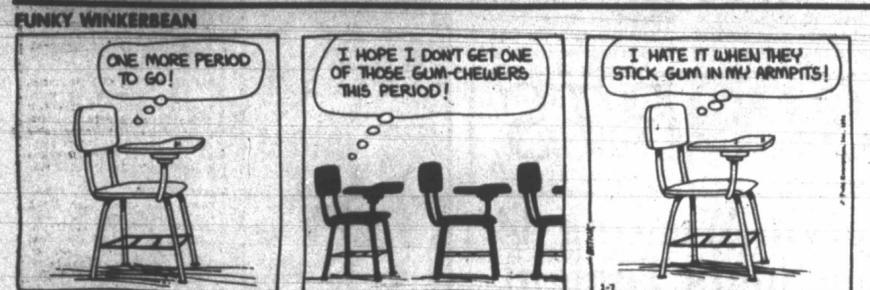
The old folks' roster will consist of some of those Harvesters who played in the 50's and 60's.

The exes from the fifties who will play are Gene Brown, Buddy Cockrell, Sam Condo, Jim Enloe, Harold Lewis, Jerry Pope, Buzz Tarpley, Merle Terrell, Gayle Trollinger and Coyle Winborn.

The younger exes will be Ronnie Chase, George Bailey, Rick Foster and Ed Moultrie.

The exes will be five-point favorites going into the game.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Blood Pressure Reading 'High'

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Yesterday I talked to my husband (who is 46) into going to a clinic where they were giving free blood pressure readings as a public service. He went early in the morning and his reading was 184-98. The doctor told him to see his own doctor, which my husband doesn't think is necessary. He doesn't drink, but smokes a pack and a half a day. He is not overweight. He has an office manager job which does give him considerable tension, but no exercise except occasional golf and fishing.

He had a sister who died of a stroke at 37. She had high blood pressure for about 10 years. Another sister is doctoring for blood pressure 210-100.

We have two small children and my husband is a very easy-going person who never seems to lose his temper, but I'm worried about him and think he should see our doctor. Don't you?

—L.B.

The time to control high blood pressure is before it has had time to cause a stroke, or damaged the heart or kidneys,

or done other irreversible damage.

That's one of the problems in combating high blood pressure — the patient feels all right, often for years, and either doesn't bother to find out what his blood pressure is or, like your husband, knows it is high but doesn't do anything about it.

That's why there is a concerted effort now to find these people who ought to have treatment. That's why the clinic tested your husband.

His pressure is far above normal for a man his age. Two sisters have had high blood pressure, and one of them died from it.

What else does he need to realize he ought to start getting treatment? It is probable that treatment for him will be relatively simple — but it is important that he begin it now instead of waiting until it is too late.

The only thing I can add is that it may help if you can persuade him to read my booklet, "Controlling Your Blood Pressure." You can get a copy by mail — send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall

home. Is this a serious problem?

—E.H.

Serious? No. Disconcerting? Yes.

He has been in a deep phase of sleep. He wakes up and finds himself alone. But the aches and pains vanish when he has some companionship and gets some attention. This phase shouldn't last long.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 13-year-old daughter hasn't started her menstrual cycle yet. Should I be alarmed or take her to our doctor? Incidentally, I was 15½ when I started.

—Mrs. V.V.

I see no cause whatever for alarm, and wouldn't bother to do anything about the matter until she's at least 16 or maybe even older. Particularly in view of your own history.

Some girls do start menstruating at 12 or 13, but a lot of others don't start for another three or four years. There's nothing abnormal either way.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My nephew, age 4, sometimes visits overnight. He wakes up crying and says he either has a headache or stomach ache. When I lie down beside him and talk to him, he falls asleep and everything seems all right again. I understand that this also takes place at his parents'

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Carol Started His Singing Career

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — I recently caught myself singing out loud. With my kind of voice, that could be dangerous. I discovered the words I was singing were "Square-cut or pear-shaped - Those rocks don't lose their shape" from "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Suddenly I realized that Carol Channing started his singing career when she sang that in the opening of "Lorelei." But who thought-up those words, which are as appropriate today as a quarter of a century ago?

Composer Julie Styne, who has five new songs in the show, including a great one called "Men," said the lyric with those catchy words was by Leo Robin who also wrote "I'm Just a Little Girl from Little Rock" and "Bye Bye Baby." The lyrics for "Men" is by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

"We're living in an era of nostalgia," Styne said, "and we'll probably get a lot of new recordings of these songs that we first did in 1949."

Styne's got another chunk of nostalgia coming in, "Gypsy," starring Angela Lansbury, with a Styne song called "Everything's Coming Up Roses." He credits his lyricists with doing the hard work.

"The lyrics from 'Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend,'" he says, "are like lyrics from Gilbert and Sullivan. You laugh at them over and over again and they get better with the years."

Sometimes I have a real bad idea. Like going to the Cordial bar on B'way to get a cross-section of opinion on last week's Nixon speech. All I heard was Sam Leibowitz, the proprietor, saying, "Look at Teddy Kennedy. He ain't clappin'!"

Lionel Hampton, the well-known orator, had Phil Rizzuto and Elston Howard hearing his fine show at the Rainbow Grill,

and then endeavored to introduce them. He called Rizzuto several other names such as Ruzo and Russo — the "Phil Ruzo" probably proving the most popular. "Hamp," somebody said, "is obviously a basketball fan."

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL...**

Alice Faye on the phone from the Kennedy Art Center, Washington: "Hi, Earl, we've been out seven weeks and it's going real well... I'm finally getting comfortable in it now... Toronto, we filled that up pretty good, a 3200-seat house... John Payne's great and Stubby Kaye breaks everybody up. But I'm telling you, this is WORK!"

Alice Faye was of course discussing "Good News," which'll come into NY whenever the producers feel it's ready. "I don't want Phil and the family to see it till we get the whole thing 'frozen,' as they say. When they talked about it being 'frozen,' I said, 'What's frozen?' I found out it means that's when I don't have to rehearse anymore!"

Some signs I noticed: In Washington, a restaurant called "Caesar's Palace".... In Cincinnati, a bar called "The Hustler".... On Amsterdam Av. in NY, a shoe store called "The Footique" — and I didn't stop to see why — "The Yarn Barn."

Debbie Reynolds is talking about buying her own theater on B'way... one in the Minskoff complex that never opened — as her own "showcase".... Jane Powell, her replacement in "Irene," has a drama coach working with her, Stuart Bishop... Robert Vaughn, after his tour in "The Real Inspector Hound," (starting in Philly Feb. 18 and winding up on the west coast in June) will marry Linda Staab in a fancy wedding in Bel-Air (first marriage for both).

Show Biz Quiz: Name three singers who were regulars on Eddie Cantor's radio show. Ans.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government keeps yapping at us commuters about organizing car pools, yet it provides no instructions on how to put them together.

This is no job for an amateur. Compared to putting together a car pool, putting together a child's Christmas toy (Fold Tab B into Slot X and fuse with Side Y) is mere child's play.

What you need, of course, is a Car Pool Kit with an illustrated instruction sheet showing where all the pieces fit.

You can buy five-member car pool kits at some hobby shops, but unfortunately the only ones currently on the market were made in Japan.

This is not to suggest there is anything wrong with Japanese car pools. To the contrary, they work beautifully, once you get them assembled.

**Unusually Long Period**

Some even carry a four-week warranty, which is an unusually long operating period for a car pool. The average car pool falls apart in 10 days or less.

What happens, as a rule, is that one member becomes miffed about something and drops out. Car pool replacements are extremely hard to find.

Sometimes you can keep a five-member car pool running with only three or four members, but the timing is thrown out of synch, making it

hard to start in the mornings.

To repeat, Japanese car pool kits are both durable and functional. The trouble is that the instruction sheets were originally written in Japanese and were translated into English by someone who is strictly monolingual.

Instruction sheet translators work from an English-Japanese dictionary, which lists up to three different meanings for the same word.

They can only guess as to which meaning is appropriate for their purposes. And instruction sheet authors frequently have long losing streaks.

On paper, it looks simple. The car pool has only five moving parts—Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice and you, Sylvester.

All you need do is match each driver with one day of the week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, etc.) and your car pool is ready to operate.

This is where it gets complicated.

Bob works late on Monday and Carol goes in early on Tuesday. Ted has Wednesday afternoon off and Alice owns one of those little foreign cars that only have room for three passengers.

That leaves you, Sylvester, doing the driving four days a week. And on the fifth day you ride, all the way into town and back with Carol sitting in your lap.

Take my advice, Sylvester, and catch a bus.

## Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Sue Gerson had graduated from high school. She had some clerical experience gained on summer jobs and volunteer work. College was not in her future and she wasn't sure what she wanted to do.

"I saw an advertisement for bank tellers, she says, "so I applied. After they had checked my references I was hired and I like what I'm doing. The only thing I don't like is that once in a while I have to work during the evening or on a Saturday morning."

Sue is one of the growing number of people entering the banking field through a job at a teller's window. She works in a small bank and gets "experience in everything from commercial work to Christmas Clubs." Sue hopes to develop her skills and her value to the bank so she can get promoted someday to Chief Teller and later on to a more responsible, higher position.

Banks today almost insist on high school graduates. Maturity, neatness, tact and courtesy are important. Since tellers handle large sums of money they must be bonded and must meet the standards of the bonding companies.

New tellers usually watch experienced tellers for a few days before starting work under close supervision. Training may last from a few days to three

deaths would have to be delayed a week."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: It seems (says Edna Noble) that we've reached a point where the measure of success is, "Have you done anything worth investigating?"

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:**

"The person who always does as he pleases seldom pleases."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** The world's problems are getting so complex (claims Phil Wise) that even cab drivers and teenagers no longer have all the answers.

Freddie Roman mentioned a notoriously tight - fisted comic: "It's been so long since he offered to pay for anything that he still doesn't know prices have gone up."

That's earl, brother.  
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**Public Notices**

**LEGAL NOTICE TO SHOW IT MAY CONCERN**

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids until 10:00 a.m. on February 16, 1974, for all oil and gas leases on the following school lands minerals located in Galveston County, Texas:

Block 4  
League  
IT  
Acres  
80.58

Bids should be addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, P.O. Box 2108, Pampa, Texas.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

DON CALHOUN  
County Judge  
Gray County, Texas

January 30, 1974  
February 7, 1974



2 Memorials

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorial. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and A-A meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and A-A meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes. Call 665-5106, 665-3256, 665-3325, 665-3973 or 665-1925.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS. Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patented after A.A. 665-1923 or 665-3872 anytime.

MARY KAY Cosmetics. Free facial. Call for appointment. Mildred Lamb, consultant. 665-1754.

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-removes them with blue Lustr. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, February 11, study and practice. Tuesday, February 12, FE examination.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 866. Thursday, February 7, EA degree 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 8, study and practice.

MEY FELLASI Valentine's Day is just around the corner. Come in or call Fordable Fashions. We will be happy to help you pick a nice gift for that someone special. Use our free gift wrapping. Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge or our Layaway.

Fordable Fashions. Coronado Shopping Center 665-1471. Or in Berger 801 E. 8th Street 374-4713. Drive A Little. Save A Lot Your Business is Appreciated.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 2-3-74. Yellow male cat. Declared and altered. In vicinity of Coronado Inn. Reward. 665-2566. Family heartbroken.

13 Business Opportunities

STORE FOR Sale in small town. Good business. Cut Rate Food. 635-2582, Lefors.

LAUNDROMAT For Sale: \$25,000 or make offer. 665-3385.

15 Instruction

AMARILLO COLLEGE is offering a program for child care specialists in conjunction with the Office of Early Childhood Development and Manpower Training Program. For information on the 32-week training program, contact Mrs. Alice Gray, director of Community Day Care Center at 665-9043 or David Duncan, 1895 W. 7th, Amarillo, phone 375-8881.

14B Appliance Repair

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FOR QUICK refund, file early. Personal income tax return prepared in the privacy of your home. For information call 665-8148 after 4 p.m. 7819.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3321

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: WAITRESS. Pampa County Club. 665-3268. Apply in person.

WANTED: Good professional nursing personnel (R.N.'s) at Highland General Hospital, Pampa. 150 bed facility, fully accredited by J.C.A.H. and licensed by the Texas Hospital Association. Excellent salaries and fringe benefits. All shift openings. Apply: Director of Nursing Service, Highland General Hospital, Box 3217, Pampa, Texas 79065. 665-6637-3721.

WANTED: DEALER for the new synthetic 28,000 mile no change motor oil, local area, Racer Oil Co. Bill Bailey, Suite 800 Bank of the Southwest, 385-2111, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Apply in person 9-10 a.m. only. Dyer Barbecue.

CONVERT A weekend to cash with a part-time job. \$43 per weekend to start. Call the Texas Guard unit in Pampa, a giant in community service. 665-9041.

TIGHT BUDGET? Add to the family income serving customers near your home. Excellent income potential. Flexible hours. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 18, Watkins Products, Incorporated, Winona, Minnesota 55987.

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Like Older Homes? 1800 square feet in this 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Central heat, fully carpeted, dining room, big storm cellar, double garage. \$15,900. MLS 374

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Apartment Building Another nice income property for sale. A total of 7 units, all furnished, with a total income of \$600 per month. Landlord pays utilities, which will run approximately \$150 per month. The building is located on North Ballard Street, brick construction, across the street from the park. Near downtown. These units stay rented. MLS 476C.

Hugh Peoples Realtors F.H.A. VA BROKER. Yoni Hageman... 665-2170. Pat Peoples... 665-2608. Bonnie Schaub... 665-1369. Yvonne Stroup... 665-3564. Norma Ward... 665-1793. Marcia Wice... 665-4234. Anita Brown... 665-9299. Bobb Funder... 665-2138. O.R. Gaylor... 665-3683. Hugh Peoples... 665-7623. Office 829 W. Francis 665-3346.

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102 Business Rental Property

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103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE 943 S. Dwight, 2 bedroom home, 2 car wall. Almost finished. Price \$23,900. MLS 482.

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Instant NESTEA 99c  
3 Oz. Jar

**R pharmacy**  
9-6896  
PRESCRIPTIONS

All Boys Long Sleeve SHIRTS 1/3 Off G.D.P. \$1.49  
Small Children's  
65% Polyester 35% Cotton  
12 to 24 Months

Hormel Little Sizzlers 79c  
Put sizzle in any meal  
12 Oz.

Dixie 3 Oz. Bathroom Dispenser 17c  
Assorted Colors

**MYLANTA**  
Antacid  
Effective Fast Acting Good Taste  
Liquid \$1.89/2oz.  
Tablets \$1.89/100

Ladies Support Hose 99c  
No. 4650  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 12  
Reg. \$1.99

SOUNDESIGN 8 Track Tape Player \$89.99  
With AM-FM Radio  
Ret. \$115.

WEST BEND 30 Cup Coffee Maker \$9.49

NYLON SPONGES 69c  
4 Pak

O'Cedar Squeeze Mop \$1.89  
No. 216

Reynolds Wrap 53c  
18" x 25"

Psssst INSTANT SHAMPOO \$1.19  
7 Oz. Reg. or Oily

**TAPES**  
8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
9.98	7.97	6.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
6.98	5.57	4.49

REGAL Photo Album \$1.49  
with Magnetic Pages  
Reg. \$2.50

Clairol HERBAL ESSENCE Creme Rinse 89c  
8 Oz.

Alberto Balsam ANTI-PERSPIRANT Deodorant 79c  
8 Oz.

MODESS Flushable Feminine Napkins 99c  
12's 3 Boxes

Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION 99c  
15 Oz.

Nice 'n' Easy \$1.29  
the largest selling shampoo-in-hair color  
Colors and conditions hair  
© 1970 Clairol Inc.

NOXZEMA 1.09  
10 Oz.

Alberto Balsam HAIR SPRAY \$1.29  
Reg. or Extra Hold 14 Oz.

New clairol Balsam Color \$1.29  
Reg. \$2.50

CLAIROL Great Body SHAMPOO \$1.33  
Reg. or Oily 10.5 Oz.  
Ret. \$1.99

Clairol Herbal Essence SHAMPOO \$1.49  
Normal, Dry and Oily Formulas  
16 Oz. Ret. \$2.59