

The Pampa Daily News

Cooler today and tomorrow, generally fair skies, very slight chance of showers. High today and Tuesday in low 80s, low in mid-50s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph today. Yesterday's high, 91. Today's low, 60.

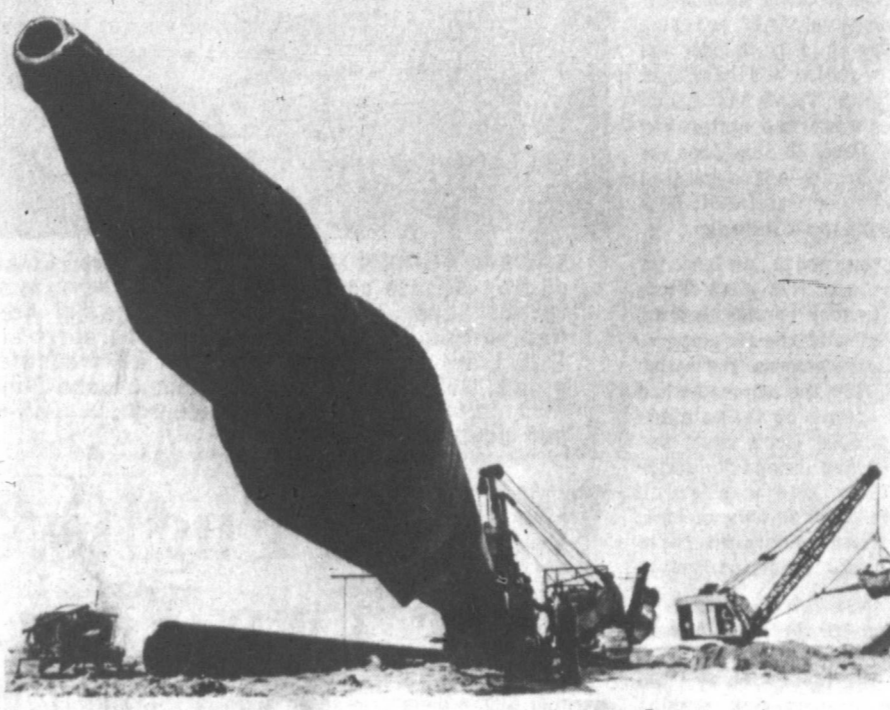
Pampa Man Dies In Auto Accident

A Pampa man is dead and his wife is in serious condition in a Wichita Falls hospital following a two-car, head-on crash near Chillicothe which also claimed the lives of three youths. Killed in the wreck were Bill Hicks, 47, 301 Red Deer in Pampa; Barry Summers, 18 and Gary Baker, 19, both of Chillicothe, and Billy Dodson, 18, of Van Horn. Mrs. Ina Hicks of Pampa, 46, is in serious condition in Wichita Falls General Hospital. A highway patrolman investigating the crash said he had "never seen a worse wreck in my life."

Highway patrolmen said Hicks was east-bound on U.S. 287 late Sunday afternoon when the collision with the car driven by Summers occurred. Both Hicks and Summers were dead at the scene. Baker and Dodson died enroute to Chillicothe Hospital after they were freed from the wreckage. Mrs. Hicks received emergency treatment at the Chillicothe facility before being transferred to Wichita Falls. Hicks, a shift supervisor at Celanese, had been associated with the plant since it first opened in Pampa. Mrs. Hicks is a registered nurse at Worley Hospital. Funeral arrangements for Hicks are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

The couple has a son, Gary, a student at West Texas State University in Canyon, and a daughter, Kay, of Clovis, N.M. The holiday death count, which began at 6 p. m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight, shows 19 persons were killed in Texas traffic accidents. The first wreck in which more than one person died occurred Sunday afternoon near San Leon in Galveston County. Jack Snow, 58, and Willie Snow, 57, both of Huffman, were killed in a two-car broadside collision. Four other persons were injured. The Department of Public Safety predicted 42 persons would die on Texas highways during the Labor Day weekend. The death toll for the final summer holiday of the year, the Labor Day weekend, was well on the way to 400 today with only a few hours left in the 78-hour period. The National Safety Council had estimated that between 550 and 650 persons would be killed in roadway accidents during the period that extended from 6 p. m. local time Friday through midnight Monday. The National Safety Council urged particular caution by

motorists during the final hours of the holiday period today. The use of seatbelts by every occupant of autos was also urged. A United Press International count at 7 a. m. CDT showed at least 365 persons had been killed in traffic since the weekend began. A breakdown: Traffic 365 Drowning 45 Miscellaneous 33 TOTAL 443 Florida recorded 27 traffic fatalities—the highest in the nation. New York had the second highest with 26. California had 22, but authorities said 1,178 persons had been arrested on drunk driving charges compared with 643 during the first half of last year's Labor Day weekend. Other state fatalities totals included Illinois with 22, Ohio with 21 and Texas 19.



NO ROCKET—Looking like a rocket about to be launched, a section of oil pipeline is laid in Russia. The pipeline is being placed under the Iset River at Tyumen. It carries oil from Western Siberia to "European" Russia. (NEA Photo)

Astros Studying Europe

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Skylab 2 crew goes full speed again today into orbital research, taking their first space pictures of natural resources in Europe and keeping an unusually active sun under close guard. The fourth earth resources photographic sweep in three days for Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma was from South America to southern Europe, close to the same area recorded on film Saturday and Sunday. Pictures taken by the battery of special cameras were being used by geologists studying the unusual coastline of Elba Island off of Italy, and other researchers trying to see if space-pictures can be used for geologic mapping in Spain. Flight controllers put seven hours of solar observation into the day's flight plan in an effort to keep up with a sun behaving much more violently than expected. "They've revised the prediction," said flight director Donald R. Puddy. "It looks like the sun is going to continue to be active for the next two weeks." The space station pilots were supposed to have Sunday off, but insisted on working a full day and squeezing their weekly showers in between research chores. "Today's (Sunday's) flight plan was typical of a Skylab 2 day off," Puddy said. "We sleep in late and get up and go all day long." Tropical storm Christine and another, new tropical depression, Delia, in the Gulf of Mexico were photographed during a special Sunday picture-taking session.

'NOT WELCOME' Union Heads Join For Nixon Attack

By United Press International AFL-CIO President George Meany, whose 1972 coziness with President Nixon has melted under the rising prices of Phases III and IV, told the chief executive Sunday he would not be welcome at the labor organization's annual

convention next month in Miami Beach. "He is not entitled to an invitation because of his conduct at our last convention when he was very discourteous to us," Meany said. He also said he would oppose Vice President Spiro T. Agnew if he runs for President in 1976. Meany spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers" on the eve of America's 80th Labor Day.

The presidents of the auto-workers and steelworkers unions joined Meany in an attack on Nixon's economic policies, while Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said "great strides" have been made toward improving the economy since last Labor Day. Brennan said, "There are still problems facing our economy, but we have made great strides in our efforts to restore the economy to good health."

Railway Walkout Ending

OTTAWA (UPI)—Railway workers in Canada's westernmost province today defied a back-to-work order decreed by Parliament, but most union members have returned to their jobs. Trains were back in operation everywhere but British Columbia. Nonoperating railway employees—clerks, ticket sellers and others who do not actually run the trains—did not report for work in British Columbia and said they would remain out until at least Tuesday.

Most of the 56,000 workers who staged a nine-day national walkout returned to work Sunday in compliance with legislation passed Saturday by Parliament. But in British Columbia, 8,000 union members remained off the job and halted all rail traffic. A union spokesman for the nonoperating workers in Vancouver, B.C., said the employees wanted more time to study the legislation and would not return to work before 12:01 a. m. PDT Tuesday at the earliest. The government bill ordered them back to work at 12:01 a. m. Sunday.

In Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland, an extra run of ferries began to evacuate the thousands of tourists stranded when railway-operated ferry service was shut down. "Gentle Ben," a show business bear, and monkeys from the television show "Dakari" were on the first boats out. The animals were part of a traveling circus stranded at Port Aux Basques, Nfld. The workers holding out were represented by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Items Stolen From House

The Frank R. Thomas residence, two miles east of Pampa, was burglarized between 5 and 9:30 p. m. yesterday. Missing from the house was a coin collection, jewelry and watches, the value of which is not known at this time, officers said. The burglar or burglars gained entrance to the house through a broken window in a door leading from the garage to the residence. The garage had been left unlocked. The Gray County Sheriff's Department is continuing investigation in the case.

Residents Observe Holiday

Pampa and Gray County residents joined today with others across the nation in the annual observance of Labor Day. Locally, the holiday was marked quietly with no special events scheduled. Many of those who enjoyed a day free from usual employment headed for surrounding lakes and recreation spots. Both Lake Meredith and Lake McLellan areas were expecting large crowds of picknickers and boaters. Others from Pampa expected to attend the annual Boys Ranch Rodeo, its second day at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Still others planned to attend the Old Settlers Reunion and Picnic at Mobeetie where more than 5,000 persons were expected to be served at a free barbecue. The day's events at Mobeetie got under way at 9 a. m. with Robert Finney of Pampa and Kent Sims of Wheeler as speakers. Wheeler County sheriff Bus Dorman and his string band quartet were to provide the entertainment. Most Pampa business places, with the exception of food stores, closed for the day. Two or three department stores remained open. Schools had been dismissed for the three-day holiday period starting Saturday. The day started off with what looked like ideal weather although there was some chance of late afternoon or nighttime showers.

Libya Gets Control Of Last Firm

BEIRUT (UPI)—Libya nationalized the last six Western oil companies operating on its soil over the weekend and petroleum sources said Sunday Western companies may encounter similar measures in the Persian Gulf states. Five of the six companies forced Saturday to turn over 51 per cent control of their operations to the Libyan government were U.S.-owned and the Arabs already have urged using oil as a weapon against the United States for its support of Israel in the Middle East crisis. Petroleum sources in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, said oil-rich countries such as Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Saudi Arabia may follow Libya's lead and demand a revision of their "participation" and price agreements with the Western companies. In a broadcast by Tripoli Radio, Libyan Premier Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud Sunday advised Washington not to intervene in Libya's weekend takeover. He assured consumers, however, that the flow of Libyan oil will continue uninterrupted despite the nationalization and that compensation would be paid to the companies.

Grand Jury To Review Evidence Against Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal grand jury investigating corruption in Maryland politics since last January will hear evidence against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this week. Newsweek magazine reports. It attributed the information to aides to the vice president. Newsweek, in this week's edition, said that despite Justice Department denials that Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has made a decision, White House "insiders" suspect Richardson has made up his mind and has already passed the word to the President and the vice president. Nixon and Agnew met for two hours Saturday at the White House before leaving on Labor Day vacations. Spokesmen for both men gave no details of what was said. Agnew was vacationing today in South Point, Md., an Eastern Shore town, visiting long-time friend Harry Dundore. The Washington Post reported Sunday that former Agnew aides Jerome Wolff and Lester Matz have told prosecutors, in return for limited immunity, they regularly and routinely

Burning Ship Threatens River Area With Fumes

PHOENIX, La. (UPI)—A ship carrying a chemical whose fumes can destroy flesh when heated and another that explodes when wet caught fire in the Mississippi River Sunday forcing emergency workers to evacuate 500 riverside residents and close the big river. U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Dave Cipra said the ship, Key Largo, a 306-foot motor vessel from New Orleans bound for Miami, was run aground by its crew 50 miles south of New Orleans. It had been burning since early morning. The vessel carried eight tons of tetraethyl lead in metal drums on its deck and the fire in hold No. 3 "where a large quantity of calcium carbide was stored, worked its way through the ship. This chemical is definitely tetraethyl lead, highly toxic, extremely toxic, unbelievably toxic," Cipra said. "The fumes can destroy human tissue."

"It could turn into an explosion. If the calcium carbide in the hold—and it is not sure whether the chemical aboard was tetraethyl lead. We had five officers working on it," Cipra said. "We located a chemical company that said they had shipped eight tons of tetraethyl lead on a ship. We've definitely linked the chemical to the ship. When it is heated up, it will fume and the fumes are extremely toxic and deadly." South Louisiana is not heavily populated, especially on the east bank where the Key Largo ran aground. Plaquemines Parish deputies housed the evacuees in the civic center and set up cots in a school in the parish seat. Officials did not know how long the residents would remain there. "One of our helicopters was hovering overhead when the 82-foot cutter Point Spencer tried to maneuver in close," Cipra said. "The pilot said on the radio, 'Get out of there. There's no way you can get in close.' It was too hot for the cutter to get in close. "It's an extremely touchy situation. Right now our game plan is to see if the fire will subside enough for us to go in there and fight it. We have carbon dioxide extinguishers, the type to be used in such a fire, but we can't get close enough to use them."

Nader Says Nixon, Agnew Should Leave

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader said Sunday that President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should leave office, claiming "the country would really be well served if these two officials would resign." Nader said Nixon, in handling the Watergate scandal, and Agnew, in unspecified ways, had failed to "manage a great deal of trust in government" and were not "using government for fulfilling the needs of the people."

Delia Heading For Louisiana

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Delia built toward expected hurricane strength over the Gulf of Mexico today on a course that would take it into the Louisiana coast. The National Weather Service in New Orleans said that "watches and possibly gale warnings will likely be posted later today for portions of the Northern Gulf coast." Delia, with highest winds of 60 miles an hour, was located at 5 a. m. CDT near latitude 25.0 north, longitude 89.0 west, or about 340 miles south-southeast of New Orleans. It was moving north-northwest at about 10 m.p.h. "Conditions remain favorable for Delia to strengthen and it will likely reach hurricane intensity by late today or tonight," the latest advisory warned. The season's third tropical storm, Christine, also boasting 60 m.p.h. winds, was in the Atlantic about 130 miles east of Guadalupe this morning. That storm was expected to brush the Leeward Islands this afternoon and pass north of Guadalupe.

Soviets Announce Death Of World's Oldest Man

MOSCOW (UPI)—Shirali Mislimov's formula for a long and happy life was an easy one—a slow pace, clear air, natural food, a kind heart and work. The Soviets say the formula was a good one—it kept him going 168 years, making him the world's oldest person. Sunday, the official Tass news agency announced Mislimov's death. In contrast to the thousands of words written about him in his lifetime, Mislimov's death was reported in a two-sentence dispatch. It said: "The planet's oldest person, Azerbaijani peasant Shirali Mislimov, 168, died today after a serious illness. He died in his bed in the mountain village of Barzava (Caucasus) where he has lived all his life." Mislimov suffered pneumonia last winter, the first serious illness of his life, according to Soviet newspapers. He tried smoking once—150

years ago—but got sick after three or four puffs. The only time he tried whiskey, he said, was in 1831. "I thought I was burning inside," he said. His long life formula was delivered in the poetic language of his native Azerbaijani mountains. "There are two sources of long life," he said. "One is a gift of nature, and it is the pure air and clean water of the mountains, the fruit of the earth, peace, rest, the soft and warm climate of the highlands. He lives long who enjoys life and who bears no jealousy of others, whose heart harbors no malice or anger, who sings a lot and cries a little, who rises and retires with the sun, who likes to work and who knows how to rest." Mislimov, who had no birth records to back his age claim, is survived by his 107-year-old third wife, Hartun, and 219 other family members.

At the same time, Nader said he would support federal financing of campaigns as a solution to providing candidates with a minimum money base for their campaign. But he also said he favored candidates having to "go to the people" for small contributions and suggested a \$100 or \$1,000 limit.

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USS Ticonderoga Exits From Glory

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The USS Ticonderoga, CVS-14, ship of the line in three wars, rescuer of astronauts and 30-year-old navy carrier, exits Tuesday from front-page glory to the oblivion of a tidal mud flat.

Ticonderoga's soft spoken Hoosier skipper Capt. Norman K. Green went through the

Tolkien Dies In England

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Like Lewis Carroll with Alice in Wonderland, J.R.R. Tolkien began writing a book for children and it developed into an international classic for adults.

By the time he died Sunday at the age of 81, the former Oxford University professor's stories of a "middle earth" populated by hobbits, dragons, trolls, walking forests and rings of enchantment had become almost a cult among readers of all ages.

It was a 10-year-old boy who got Tolkien's first book, "The Hobbit," published.

Tolkien wrote it for the benefit of his own children then sent it to publisher Sir Stanley Unwin in 1939 for possible inclusion in his list of children's books.

Unwin's son, Rayner, drew the task of reading it, then urged his father to publish it.

Its success spurred Tolkien to start on a followup work, "The Lord of the Rings," on which the professor's fame chiefly depends.

The trilogy sold well from the start. But it was in the United States in the early 1960s that it suddenly burst forward as a best seller, prompting the birth of Tolkien cults and Tolkien societies.

The book's fame quickly spread around the world where it was translated into numerous languages and its sales soared into millions.

Tolkien, an Oxford professor of English language and literature in 1959 and lived in semi-seclusion. He became ill Sunday while visiting friends and was rushed to a local nursing home where he died shortly after admission.

bittersweet assignment of shepherding Tico through her moments of glory and then turned over the chores of palibearing her at the end of a line to either be suffocated in "mothballs" or digested into scrap.

Unlike so many ships of the line whose "glorious" end came in battle amid the thunder and crash of gunfire and the cries of the dying, Tico's last proud mission was to find, nurture and return safely to San Diego the Skylab crewmen who splashed down in the Pacific off Baja California two months ago.

She returned to San Diego for her last spasm of glory. There were brass bands, cheering crowds and the focusing of television cameras. But within hours after the astronauts had gone, some 50 technicians stethoscoped Tico's vitals, and probed her innards to decide whether she was worth preserving or fit only for junk. The final decision from Washington was expected soon.

Ticonderoga's thousands of alumni are spread throughout every state in the union. She has been the home away from home for homesick, seafaring farm kids from the Dakotas, for wide-eyed blacks from New York's ghettos and gold-encrusted admirals who ruled her from high in her super-structure.

She has been the nursery for many a damp-eared ensign who began his long climb to four stripes and an admiral's stars in her cavernous hull. And many a tail hooker made his first carrier landing with heart in throat and sweating palms on her decks. To many a navy aviator nursing home a shot-up fighter off Japan or Vietnam, her broad bottom was the most beautiful piece of femininity ever to grace any ocean.

For seemingly endless weeks during her career, some 3,500 sweating, bone-tired bodies have been jammed together in her 912-foot hull working 18-hour days fighting for their ship.

As a fighter, Ticonderoga dealt out far more than she received, but she took her lumps in January of 1945 in the Philippines when two kamikazis left her in flames. The incident left 141 of her crew dead or missing and another 142 wounded, including her captain.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Mollie Martindale, 700 E. 15th.
 Baby Boy Thomas, Amarillo. Baby Girl Martindale, 700 E. 15th.
 Mrs. Mary L. Terry, McLean. Mrs. Mary C. Lane, 615 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Fannie A. Purgason, 1807 Chestnut.
 Mrs. Ronnie F. Leiker, 2709 Comanche.
 Donald J. Newman, White Deer.
 Joseph C. Winborne, 824 E. Campbell.

DISMISSALS
 Mrs. Marian Cox, Panhandle. Mrs. Billie Osborne, Pampa. Thomas Glazebrook, Pampa. Frank Hogsett, 712 S. Finley. H.L. Ledrick, Pampa.
 Mrs. Leona Sturgill, 1320 E. Browning.
 Mrs. Pearl Copeland, 1021 E. Browning.
 Mrs. Blanch McConnell, 706 E. Brunow.
 Mrs. Jequita Duenkel, 310 W. Browning.
 Peggy J. Randall, 717 Bradley Dr.
 William E. Riley, 524 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Bernice Hoskins, Skellytown.
 Sherman Crockett, McLean. Ralph Flowers, Miami.
 Mrs. Marie Bellocq, 1004 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Alta McElrath, 1137 Cinderella.
 Mrs. Naomi Fox, Skellytown. Charles W. Miller, 637 N. Banks.
 Congratulations
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martindale, 700 E. 15th, on the birth of a girl at 1:47 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs.
 Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, Amarillo, on the birth of a boy at 12:50 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 7 ozs.



SWIMMING HONORS — The Pampa Noon Lions Club sponsored Troop 16 of Boy Scouts of America received several swimming awards at the recent Santa Fe District, Boy Scouts of America, swim meet at the Pampa Youth Center. From left are Robert Sikes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sikes Jr., 825 S. Banks, best all-around swimmer in the 13-14 age group; Dub Adkins, troop scoutmaster, and Tim Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson, 1916 Anderson, best all-around swimmer in the 15 and older age group.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Wanted Fugitive Caught After Two-Year Search

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Herman Bell, a member of the Black Liberation Army wanted for the killings of two policemen in Harlem and the robbery of a Bank of America in San Francisco, was arrested Sunday ending a two-year search for one of the nation's 10 most wanted fugitives.

Bell, 25, was not armed when he was arrested in his car at an intersection, but a search of his home uncovered an arsenal of weapons. Police said he was "meek" when arrested.

Bell's commonlaw wife was also arrested and charged with harboring a fugitive and possession of stolen property.

The fugitive was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Morey Sear and held on \$500,000 bond. Sear scheduled a second hearing Sept. 12 to determine whether Bell should be returned to New York on a federal warrant of flight to avoid prosecution.

At the end of the hearing, Sear asked Bell if he had anything to say.

"Yes, but what's the use," replied Bell, who wore his hair in African Tribal braids.

"What does that mean?" Sear asked.

"History has said it for me," Bell said. "The history of black people."

The warrant under which he was arraigned Sunday charged him with the Feb. 20, 1971, robbery of a branch of the Bank of America.

Savings Bond Sale Past Halfway Point
 Series E and H United States Savings Bond sales in Gray county during July totaled \$28,453, according to County Bond Chairman George B. Cree.

Sales for the seven-month period were \$256,477 for 57 percent of the 1973 goal of \$450,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$17,185,499, while sales for the seven-month period totaled \$137,169,781 with 63 percent of the yearly goal of \$216.6 million goal achieved.

Police Investigating Theft From Car
 Police are investigating the theft of four tires, four wheels and four hubcaps from a car parked on the parking lot of the Doug Boyd Motor Co., 811 S. Wilks.

The theft occurred late Saturday night or early Sunday. The thieves used cinder blocks and blocks of wood to set each hub on after taking the wheels off.

America in San Francisco in which between \$12,000 and \$15,000 was taken and a customer slightly wounded.

He is also charged with the 1971 murders of New York City police officers Joseph Piagentini and Waverly Jones outside a Harlem housing complex. He is wanted in New Orleans for the January 1972 armed robbery of the Corpus Christi credit union in which \$3,200 was taken; the November, 1972, robbery of the First National Bank of St. Bernard Parish in which \$153,000 was taken, and the 1972 robbery of the Merchants Trust and Savings of Jefferson Parish in which \$72,000 was taken.

He is also wanted for questioning in the Jan. 27, 1972, slayings of police officers Gregory Foster and Rocco Laurie, ambushed on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Police in San Francisco want to question Bell, a member of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitive list, about the shooting of a sergeant during an attack on a police station.

Police said Bell is a former Black Panther who is currently "a high echelon officer" in the Black Liberation Army.

A search of Bell's home uncovered two shotguns, a high-powered rifle, two pistols, a gas mask, several hundred pounds of ammunition, a large machete, a large marijuana plant, cut marijuana, nearly \$5,000 in cash and literature police said dealt with "extremism, anarchy and Chinese communism."

Sear told Bell he was going to confiscate all the money found.

"You've just testified you haven't worked in more than six months," Sear said. "How did you accumulate all this cash?"

"I save my money," Bell said.

Pilots Support Truck Drivers In Chile Strike
 SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Commercial pilots joined truck drivers today in an antigovernment strike that brought Marxist President Salvador Allende's country close to a total transportation shutdown.

Except for the state-owned airline Lan-Chile, the country's biggest, all internal lines were grounded for 72 hours in a sympathy strike called by the pilots.

The nation's 45,000 truckers, now in the 40th day of their walkout seeking higher wages, have also been joined in sympathy strikes by many taxi and bus drivers and some railroad workers.

Adding to the Allende government's woes was a continuing walkout by thousands of physicians, dentists and other medical workers who have been protesting the policies of the Health Ministry.

Allende cancelled a trip Sunday to Algeria for the nonaligned nations' conference to devote himself to the country's internal problems. He wrote Algerian President Houari Bouemedienne that "the difficulties we must confront at this time oblige me to concentrate all of my activity and all of my forces in this battle."

The transport conflict has provoked widespread shortages in basic products and Sunday, a related tragedy struck. Two women died and 17 other persons were injured when a bus, hit by a truck, crashed into a long line of housewives waiting in front of a bread store to buy food in short supply.

Cholera Claims 3 In Italy

BARI, Italy (UPI)—Doctors reported a third death from cholera in this Adriatic port city today as an epidemic jumped across the Italian boot from Naples, where it claimed the lives of nine persons.

Doctors said the latest victim of the disease was a 73-year-old woman who died late Sunday night. Earlier, they reported the deaths of a woman, 83, and a man, 82.

They were the first cholera deaths outside the Naples area in the week-old outbreak that the Italian health ministry blamed on infected seafood.

Another death from cholera was reported in the ancient city of Tivoli outside Rome, where authorities said an 88-year-old man died after eating raw sea snails. But officials said he was an isolated case and no cause for alarm in Rome.

The official toll from the cholera epidemic stood at 13 dead and nearly 400 confirmed cases in Naples and Bari.

In Rome health officers at Leonardo da Vinci International Airport vaccinated 2,500 persons Sunday, both passengers leaving the country and airport personnel. At least nine countries have begun asking vaccination certificates for travelers to or from Italy.

The mayor of Bari appealed over radio and television Sunday for doctors to replace medical teams on duty at the city's three vaccination centers for more than 48 hours.

Bari officials said they had received 200,000 doses of anticholera vaccine but needed at least another 100,000 for this city of more than 300,000.

In Naples and surrounding areas, which have a total population of 2.7 million, a health official reported Sunday that the cholera situation was "absolutely under control."

DWI Bond Set

Jim Boyd Maule, 23, 1001 E. Frederick, was arrested by Pampa police early Sunday morning at the intersection of Craven and Cuyler and charged with driving while intoxicated. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford set bond at \$750.

Price Seeks More Help For Cost Of Fertilizers

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has called on Secretary of Agriculture, Earl Buttz to exert every influence on the Cost of Living Council to permit the pass through of increased cost of production of certain fertilizers by their manufacturers.

Price made the request as a result of the secretary's recent visit with agricultural leaders and numerous phone calls that Price has received concerning the fertilizer need for the production of the 1974 wheat crop.

The Congress has just passed, and the President signed into law, the most progressive farm legislation in modern history," Price said. "The legislation is designed to expand production, with the hope that American agriculture, can feed not only our nation but much of the world."

This Week's SPECIAL Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sept. 4-5-6

Fish & Chips Served In A Basket 79c
 Cheese Sandwich Grilled 39c

Caldwell's Drive-In Inn
 Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
 220 North Hobart 669-2601

'A GOOD YEAR' Labor Director Gives Message

DALLAS (UPI)—In a Labor Day message to workers of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico, Regional Labor Department Director Paul W. Story today said, "It has been a good year for the nation and for this five-state region."

Story's message continued: "Nationally, employment registered its largest gain in nearly 18 years. There are more Americans holding jobs than ever before."

"Workers here in our region were among the beneficiaries of increasing job opportunities."

"During the year the number of workers employed in the rest of the country increased by 3.5 per cent. Employment in this region increased by 3.8 per cent."

"At the same time, unemployment in the region remained below the national average and continued to decline."

"We in the U. S. Department of Labor are pleased with the contributions toward better employment opportunities made through our program to train workers in various skills and to open more and better jobs for minorities, women and veterans."

"Also we are gratified with progress in making working conditions safer and healthier."

"The Labor Department shares with American workers satisfaction in our accomplishments of the past year. At the same time, we share with them confidence in our ability to anticipate and meet the challenges ahead."

In the coming year we must, among other things, concentrate our combined efforts to stem the erosive effect of inflation on the purchasing power of our wages.

Shale Oil Project Moves Closer To Final Phases

CLEVELAND, O. — Financing of a 15-company venture to test a new process for extracting oil and gas from oil shale in the United States moved a step closer to completion today with the addition of Mobil Oil Corp.

Mobil's participation is through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Mobil Research and Development. This brings to 10 the number of participants at \$500,000 each in the \$7.5 million program. Five more companies are needed to complete the financing of the 30-month project.

The project will be conducted at the federally-owned Anvil Points oil shale facilities near Rifle, Colo., testing hardware and technology invented by Paraho Development Corp. of Denver. The process has been in successful commercial use for several years in the calcination of limestone, a rock very similar to oil shale.

Paraho believes the process can be adapted to economically produce synthetic crude oil, low sulfur distillate fuel or substitute natural gas from oil shale.

Other companies participating in the project are The Carter Oil Co., Houston, a subsidiary of Exxon Corp.; The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.; Gulf Mineral Resources, a division of

Gulf Oil Co.; Kerr-McGee Corp.; Arthur G. McKee & Co.; Shell Oil Co.; Sohio Petroleum Co.; Southern California Edison Co.; and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

With \$5 million already committed to the project, participating companies are considering a proposal to launch the initial phases of the program without further delay.

The full 30-month program would be contingent on five additional companies joining.

Success of the project could open up the rich oil shale deposits in the tri-state area of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming as a source of vitally-needed raw materials for synthetic fuels. It is estimated the richest mineable seams contain sufficient oil shale to supply a two million barrels-per-day industry for 100 years.

Carmichael & Whitley
 Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 665-2323

LaVISTA Open 7:30 Show 8:00 Adults 1.50-Children .75

"Romeo & Juliet"

CAPRI Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Adults 1.25 Children .50

Readers Digest presents **Tom Sawyer** A MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF MARK TWAIN'S PANAVISION United Artists

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

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

FRIED CHICKEN
 READY TO GO!!!
 S&J MART
 600 E. FREDERIC
 669-3661
 2 PIECES
 4 PIECES
 6 PIECES
 8 PIECES
 10 PIECES
 15 PIECES

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Local Doctors Join Seminar Program

Doctors at Highland General Hospital in Pampa will participate in the fourth series of Therapeutics Seminars given by the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio.

They will join physicians at hospitals in 53 other cities in Texas and adjoining states for the 18 bi-weekly programs which begin Sept. 20 and continue through May, 1974.

The seminars are oriented to practical patient care, and cover common medical problems and their current recommended treatment, according to Dr. Paul Cutler, professor of medicine and associate dean for clinical affairs, who directs the seminars.

Topics for the coming year include emphysema and bronchitis, hypertension, sexual disorders, vascular headaches, diabetes, ulcers, rheumatic

fever and angina pectoris, among others.

"We stay away from what the doctor sees once a year and concentrate on the problems he encounters every day," Dr. Cutler said.

The programs are designed especially for family physicians and some other specialists who practice in areas remote from medical centers where educational opportunities are available. The seminars thus help the doctors keep their medical education up-to-date.

About 800 physicians in the five-state area are expected to join in the seminars. Dr. Cutler said. They can receive credit for the courses from the American Academy of Family Physicians and toward the American Medical Association's Physician's Recognition Award.

Participating hospitals in Texas and some parts of Louisiana, Arkansas,

Oklahoma and New Mexico will be linked to the health science center in San Antonio by teleconference hookup.

As panelists in the health science center auditorium discuss a problem, physicians and other health personnel in the outlying hospitals listen by telephone. They also view slides, which have been mailed in advance to the hospitals, that relate to the problem and its treatment.

After a 45-minute informal discussion by the panelists, a master switch is activated connecting all the hospitals to each other and to the health science center. Doctors then can ask questions and receive answers from the panel much as if they were in the same room. The questions and answers can be heard by participants at all the hospitals.

Seminars are conducted on alternate Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

After each session summaries of the discussion are mailed to the hospitals. Doctors attending the next seminar can pick up the printed materials and keep them for reference.

Audiocassettes of the seminars also are available for current and past programs, and have been requested from as far away as Madrid, Spain.

The Therapeutics Seminars have grown from a pilot program in 1970-71 that began with five small hospitals near San Antonio. The program was enlarged the next year to include hospitals in South Texas, and the third year, to include Central and West Texas.

This year's expansion virtually covers Texas and includes seven cities in four bordering states. More hospitals asked to participate than could be accommodated, Dr. Cutler said.

Police, Society Enjoy Gay Game Time

By RICHARD SISK
NEW YORK (UPI) — It was Woodstock in the bleachers as a police softball team battled their gay activist opponents on a Greenwich Village playground last week—all in the cause of understanding.

The team from the 6th Precinct won, 15-0, over the homosexual Mattachine Society but about 20 police complained about gay brutality at the end of the game.

The police gripe was that their opponents had garbage cans filled with beer on their bench. The police had to make do with soda. That's brutality. The game was organized to foster better relations between police in the village and the gay community.

Whatever the purpose, about 500 fans loved it even though they were decidedly pro-Mattachine. The cops to a man wore blue

dungarees, blue shirts and red caps. The Mattachine team, made up of both men and women, wore lots of things.

The best part for the Mattachines was when the cops came to bat in the top of the first inning.

The muscular leadoff patrolman tapped the plate with authority and leaped into the first pitch. Hips and shoulders swiveled, then his arms swept

forward and the wrists lashed the bat through the strike zone. The ball dribbled back to the pitcher. The bleachers went wild.

The pitcher threw to first baseperson Cheri, who tried to step on the bag and missed. She then pushed her blonde hair out

of her eyes and made the putout.

The fans cheered. But after that, it was all downhill for the Mattachines.

At the end, Officer John Romani, pitcher and coach of the 6th Precinct team, could afford to be magnanimous.

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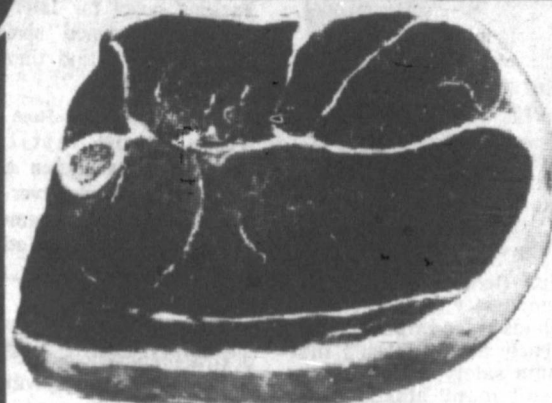
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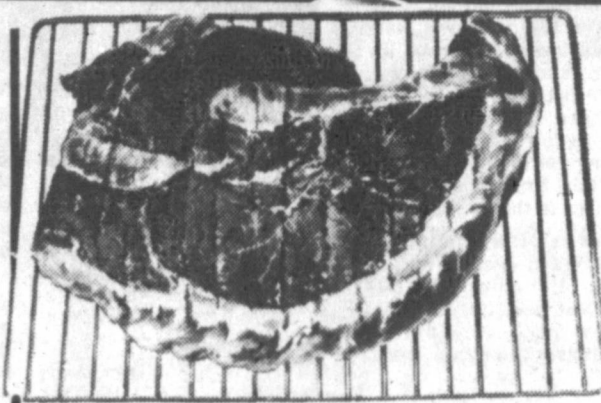


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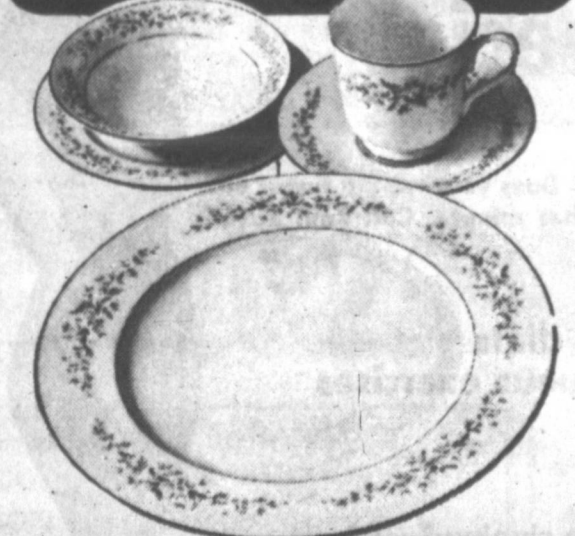
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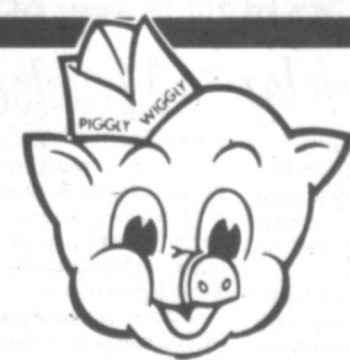


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18 Ct. Pkg., Regularly 35c Crayola Crayons	29¢

Emphasis **Filler Paper** 300 Count Pkg. **49¢**



Divorcee's nightmare night before wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My first marriage was a disaster so I got a divorce. Then I met Hal. We fell in love and decided to marry. Hal wanted a large church wedding so we went to his family minister (a Baptist) and made all the arrangements. We were in heaven.

It never occurred to Hal or me to tell the minister I was married before. I didn't think it mattered, because I knew many divorced Baptists who had married in the church. Hal's mother knew I was a divorcee. This same minister married Hal's younger sister when she was four months pregnant.

At the wedding rehearsal, the night before the wedding, we showed the minister our license and he said: "Why, I can't marry you—you've been married before!"

What happened after that was a nightmare. I begged and pleaded, but the minister refused to marry us. Luckily I found a minister who would, but I had to change the location of the wedding. I cried all night, and got married with red and swollen eyes. It was terrible.

My question: Since when can't a Baptist minister marry divorced persons? STILL BURNING IN TEXAS

DEAR STILL: There is no universal ruling in the Baptist denomination which prohibits divorced persons from being married in the church, but some groups of Baptist churches have guidelines relative to this issue which their clergy will follow. Unfortunately, you appear to have picked one of this group.

DEAR ABBY: Re the "bra" situation: I can't resist submitting this little whimsical bit of trivia, entitled, "BRA-BEATEN":

Hanks of hair and bones have I
But here's why I'm disgusted:
With all my "raw material"
How come I'm so flat busted?
My rear is measured by the pound
My front is by the ounce—
A dreadful situation when
It's what's up front that counts!
To bra or NOT to bra, alas!
This problem I have NOT
My bra just captures and protects
What little bit I've got!
NOTHING TO HIDE IN SCOTTSDALE

DEAR ABBY: For those who have private swimming pools and do not mind sharing them with neighbors and friends, but occasionally want their privacy, the "flag" signal is the best idea yet.

Erect a flag pole where neighbors can see it. When the flag is UP, they are welcome to swim; when it is DOWN, no guests are welcome. Neighbors can see for themselves, and thus there is no embarrassment for the pool owners.

Further advice to pool owners: 1. At the outset, ask guests to please bring their own towels. 2. Do not overdo the hospitality bit by providing soft drinks and refreshments or you will soon be bankrupt. 3. Be firm in insisting that NO children swim without an adult who can double as a lifeguard unless YOU yourself want to assume the responsibility. POOL OWNERS

DEAR POOL OWNERS: Cool advice. Thanks for sharing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 89706, L. A., Calif. 90020. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 89706, Los Angeles, Cal. 90020.

Weekly Market Report

COLLEGE STATION — Optimists in consumer nutrition ranks these days point to the fact that most people eat more meat than they need for good nutrition anyway.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, is one.

She advocated this week that shoppers sharpen food buying habits — keeping in mind the improbability that all meat will vanish from diets.

"Simply plan meals with less meat," the specialist said.

Combine meat and vegetables to make a little meat go a long way — beef stew, hearty hamburger soup and ground meat extended with grated potatoes and onion are a few familiar examples.

Teams of vegetables, such as zucchini, tomatoes and onions with a small amount of ground beef, ham or cheese make appetizing main dishes.

In poultry sections, fryer chickens took a small price dip with turkeys showing no change, this week, she noted.

Also, other protein foods serve as meat supplements. A smaller portion of meat served with milk, nuts, cooked beans or peas provided necessary protein at somewhat less cost than a larger meat serving.

"Although eggs, cheddar and cottage cheese show price increases, they still provide high-quality protein at a relatively moderate cost."

Nothing bread in menus, Mrs. Clyatt advised buying by weight and looking for lower-priced "store brands."

Turning to desserts, she predicted "no problems these days with such an abundance of

fresh fruits — cantaloupe, watermelon, peaches; seedless grapes, bananas, pears, new crop apples, plums, prunes, nectarines and pineapples — all tasty, nutritious offerings at various price levels.

At the vegetable counter head lettuce shows price decline, but quality isn't always top, the specialist said.

"Generally, dry yellow onion prices are a bit lower, so use them generously to flavor more bland foods."

"Russet potato prices are on the high side. Carrots, cabbage, cucumbers, bell peppers, corn, squash, okra, corn, collard greens and celery are among the most economical items currently on the market."

Woman, 71, was safety director

Truckers miss 'mother'

By Helen Hennessy
NEA Women's Editor

ROCHELLE PARK, N.J. (NEA) — The busiest of truckers is no match for Evelyn Pernot, a "very young" 71-year-old who's been a trucking company safety director for more years than people around the eight depots she "mothers" can remember.

"I've watched her crawl under tractor trailers many times to check air lines, coil and leaf springs, rims and other vital components," said Martin S. Salpeter, an executive in the firm that handles the insurance for the cargo carrier company. "Neither sex nor age ever kept her from fulfilling her responsibilities as safety director."

Salpeter said that Miss Pernot never backed away from her duty to correct or reprimand a tough truck driver or recalcitrant maintenance man.

"Yet," he added, "whether she is behind her desk in a dress or in the yard in a pair of well-worn coveralls she maintains her femininity."

"I moved into the job in the mid-1930s when women were much further away from liberation than they are now," Miss Pernot said. She recalled that more than a few eyebrows were raised when the trucking company made her one of their first female safety executives in the nation.

Arrow is a Class A carrier with revenues over \$8 million a year. Its more-than-200-truck fleet operates throughout New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. So it's a big job.

It's true that Miss Pernot's appointment certainly didn't start a trend. There aren't very many other females holding down a job in the trucking industry in which safety is one of the most important business considerations. Accidents delay cargo deliveries and leave the trucker liable for the loss.

Her retirement at the end of May this year was marked by a celebration and the tearful goodbyes such longevity deserves — including the award of a special plaque by Fireman's Fund, the cargo carrier's insurance company.

Miss Pernot started her job with the trucking firm as secretary to its founder in 1927. When she became safety director of the company some dozen years later she not only



Neither sex nor age nor truckers' chauvinism has kept Evelyn Pernot from fulfilling responsibilities.

had to contend with general negative reaction to the idea of a woman in that kind of job. "One supplier actually refused to deal with me," she remembered. She was also faced with the fact that "safety" was virtually a new concept in industry.

"Proof of her diligence and ingenuity is the fact that the company's accident rate is one of the lowest in the industry," said Arthur Thompson Jr., resident vice president of the Newark branch of Fireman's. Thompson pointed out also that the kinds of accidents that did occur were relatively minor, with most claims averaging less than \$100.

One of her first projects upon taking on the safety directorship was the initiation of a sound relationship with all the company's employees. Her philosophy was that safety results when a person cares about his job and an employer will care more about his job when he knows that management is genuinely interested in him and his safety.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day vocation and you wind up acting as

sort of personal counselor to the drivers, the loading dock workers and the office workers," she said. "I'm going to miss them all."

Miss Pernot explained that of necessity some of her methods were improvised in the early days. "When I first became safety director there weren't many standards to follow. But nowadays the Department of Transportation has rules governing most phases of our operation and the insurance company keeps us up to date on government regulations.

Her retirement plans appear to be almost as complete as her more-than-half-century-long career. She is taking off for the New England shore this summer intent on accomplishing at least two things — learning to surf cast and "learning how not to get up at 5.30 a.m. anymore."

She said ruefully, "It hasn't been a job. It's been a way of life."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
Meals at the Pentagon are provided by two restaurants and six cafeterias.

New York State firms manufacture products classified in 409 of the 422 industries listed by Standard Industrial Classification codes.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

Your birthday today: Nothing is to be taken for granted in this coming year of interplay of personal and career interests. Every minute is filled with action or pressure. Being straightforward, telling your story as it truly is, makes the only real progress. Relationships succeed if you cope with distractions. Today's natives are changeable, have a taste for poetry and music, find beauty everywhere.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: It seems difficult to get the necessary work routines started, with some personnel absent or unaccounted for. Set no ultimatums. Make do with what there is, rather than demand.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Extra work is almost inevitable. No point in complaint, plenty of point in making notes for later discussion. Romance sparkles when you can find time for it.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your cheerful attitude and active promotion make the difference wherever you go. Some arrangements, spoiled by whims of others, can be saved by your good humor.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Extra preparations are necessary for all plans, with little time for sorting out back-

logs, delayed projects. Asking for help gets you some, but does not excuse laziness on your part.

Leo [July 22 - Aug. 22]: The lighter side of life still holds your main interest. Serious ventures are short-handed, business hard to get moving. See that your home and those in it are in reasonable condition.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Strive for the long view, rather than get entangled with current trivial details. Show your awareness and acceptance of the needs and views of those you cherish; find some compromise.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: There's no mistaking the urgent nature of today's belated moves, but there are more ways open than you at first imagine. Choose the course which takes least energy, fewer people.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: There is advantage for you in the uphill push to get the workweek, such as it is, under way. Insist upon clear terms so there is no confusion later.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec 21]: You're unlikely to get the consent of your partners to any large deal now—wait. Concentrate on the things you can do singlehanded. Clear out the worst job first.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: It's just as well you settle down and let friends run

around in circles without you. Attend necessary business as directly as conditions permit, making only minimal purchases.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Expect some stiffness from influential people. Friends may be determined to get into matters that are not properly a part of your ongoing relationships with them.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: While everybody seems to be putting himself out to be difficult, take refuge in prayer and the knowledge that eventually it all comes to some point which you can cope with, accept, or deny.

A report DALLAS (UPI) — A report compiled by the Dallas Independent School District from major studies by the nation's top social scientists says school desegregation is not working.

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The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page
Pampa, Texas 87th Year Monday, Sept. 3, 1973

The population of Arizona increased from 1,682,000 in 1968 to 2,035,000 in 1973, a rise of 21 per cent, the Valley National Bank of Arizona reports.

President James Madison held office from 1809 to 1817.

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

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DRESSES
One Group 1/3 to 1/2 Off!
Many Bargains Not Listed!

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for Boys Girls Mothers-To-Be
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Saturday: 9 AM to 4 PM
Kelli Kaye's Figure Salon, Inc.
720 W. Francis Pampa, Texas

WIN AT BRIDGE

Monday, Sept. 3

Giving a trick for insurance

NORTH (D)		
♠ AKQJ9		
♥ J82		
♦ Q1074		
♣ A		
WEST		
♠ 8753		
♥ 3		
♦ K2		
♣ KQJ1075		
EAST		
♠ 62		
♥ Q975		
♦ J653		
♣ 984		
SOUTH		
♠ 104		
♥ AK1064		
♦ A98		
♣ 632		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♥
3♣	4♦	Pass
Pass	5♥	Pass
Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening lead—♣K		

ruff one club in dummy and wind up with five spades, the ace of clubs and a club ruff in dummy plus four trumps and the diamond ace in my own hand."

Oswald: "If he had won that first heart and ruffed a club in an effort to make seven the hand would really collapse. You would have had any number of lines of play at your disposal but none of them would allow you to make more than 11 tricks and some would have left you with only 10."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD SENSE

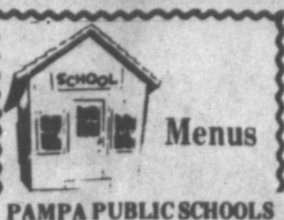
The bidding has been: 3 West North East South 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 2N.T. Pass ? You South hold: ♠Q8642♥2♦A4♣AKJ97 What do you do now? A—Bid three clubs. What else? **TODAY'S QUESTION** Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "Remember your old friend Generous George who was always giving away tricks but getting them back with interest? Here is a real Generous George hand."

Oswald: "It sure is. Dummy's ace of clubs wins the first trick and the jack of trumps is led. East covers with the queen and South must let that queen hold."

Jim: "George would have made a little speech: 'I just let the queen hold. I might be giving up an overtrick but I wanted to make my slam and my generosity insured the contract as long as East didn't hold all five trumps. It didn't matter what East did. I would get to

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				



PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- TUESDAY**
Macaroni & Cheese
Spinach
Buttered Carrots
Garlic Bread Sticks
Apple Cobbler
Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
Beef Stew
Cole Slaw
Cornbread - Butter
Chocolate Cake
Milk
- ST. VINCENT'S**
- TUESDAY**
Sloppy Joes
Pickles
Potato Chips
Onions
Cake - Fruit
Milk

- MONDAY**
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.
7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.
- TUESDAY**
6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.
7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Club Building.
7:30 p.m.—Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room.
7:30 p.m.—The VFW Auxiliary, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank.
8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.
- THURSDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00—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.

This Car Warranty Cuts Gobbledygook

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI)—One of the things that puzzles those shopping for a new family car is the matter of warranty.

Most owners don't read it and don't know how good—or bad—it is until they have problems with the automobile.

Even if the car is repaired, the owners often are less than completely happy with the hassle they had to go through.

A recent survey by a Boston College marketing class of 609 new car owners in the Boston metropolitan area found 22 per cent of the owners who used the warranty were not satisfied with it. The one bright spot was American Motors' 101-word "Buyer Protection Plan."

While AMC didn't get a 100 per cent rating by the owners of its cars, it fared much better than its bigger competitors. While not perfect, AMC's warranty at least is setting an

example the rest of the industry might imitate, concluded Dr. John Hasenjaeger, assistant professor of marketing at Boston College.

A warranty is supposed to assure the purchaser of a new automobile that defects in the car will be repaired within a specified time. But the consumer complaint logs attest to the fact that auto warranties have fallen far short of being an assurance of minimum level of customer satisfaction.

The Federal Trade Commission has proposed a "Quality Control Act" to assure customers receive cars without defects and there are proposals to license mechanics.

Remedy needed
That some remedy is needed is pointed out by the statistics gathered in the Boston College survey. There are, perhaps, more accurate reflections of consumer attitudes gathered in more scientific studies, but the

survey does point out general problems.

Just over half of the 609 drivers surveyed did have to use their warranty coverage. Of these people, almost one-third had trouble with the warranty work that was performed and had to seek further remedies.

Of all those who did have warranty performed, 73 per cent eventually did get the problems resolved satisfactorily. Approximately 12 per cent could not settle their problems with the dealership and had to go up the ladder to the zone office, directly to the manufacturer or use the company hot line.

In terms of overall customer satisfaction, an average of 22 per cent of these new-car owners who used their warranties said that based on their experience, they were definitely not satisfied with the performance of their new car warranty.

That's about one of every 10

new car buyers or one million owners unhappy with the service they received. Whether the carmaker was at fault or not, the customer might go for another manufacturer's model when it's time to buy another car.

AMC got the best ratings on its warranty and this probably has helped its sales.

In its most basic form, the AMC warranty says that if anything goes wrong and it's AMC's fault, it will be fixed. "The failure of warranties," the professor said, "to set forth in clear and understandable language the nature and extent of the consumer's rights is too common a practice which must eventually cease."

A blond person has an average of about 140,000 hairs on his head, a brunet has an average of about 105,000.

The tomato was once called the love apple.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

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DOLLAR-STRETCHING BUYS FOR ALL

COUPON WORTH \$1 DOLLAR on the purchase of 10 DOLLARS or more
Coupon good one week only. Limit one coupon per customer.

Lorrie Walking Doll
with Hair Styling
Reg. \$4.99
Sale \$4.44

Ladies Nylon Stretch Bikinis
2 Assortments
Group 2 For \$1 | Group 3 For \$1

Colorful Wood Jewelry
New Assortment
Earrings Necklaces Chokers Bracelets \$1

Everyday Cards
Box, Terrific Assortment
2 Boxes \$1

Our crush stretch panty hose fits almost every body
3 for \$1
Sheer and seamless. With lots more stretch because they aren't pre-shaped. Cling all day. One size.

9'x12' Tweed Rug
100% Continuous Filament Nylon
Reg. \$29.99
\$25

Fiberboard storage chests
\$1.00 Reg. \$1.59
Sturdy floral print chests for extra storage space. Handy 24 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 11" size. 2 handles.

LAST 3 DAYS: SALE

- LONG COFFEE TABLES
- HEXAGON TABLES
- SQUARE TABLES

Reg. \$49.88
\$39.88

Utility Table
With Electrical Outlet, Cord
Reg. \$6.99
\$5

Bubble Lamps
Hot Color Purple, Orange, Yellow
\$1.59

Limited Supply
Gerbils
Reg. \$3.99
\$2

Ladies Colorful
Pile Scuffs
Reg. \$2.29
\$2

Hair Brushes
Reg. 87¢
2 for \$1

Good Selection of Christmas Cards for Early Shoppers

to
FALL

Welcome

At

GILBERT'S

209 N. Cuyler 665-5745

Special

10%

DISCOUNT

on All Purchases Made Tuesday, Dollar Day!

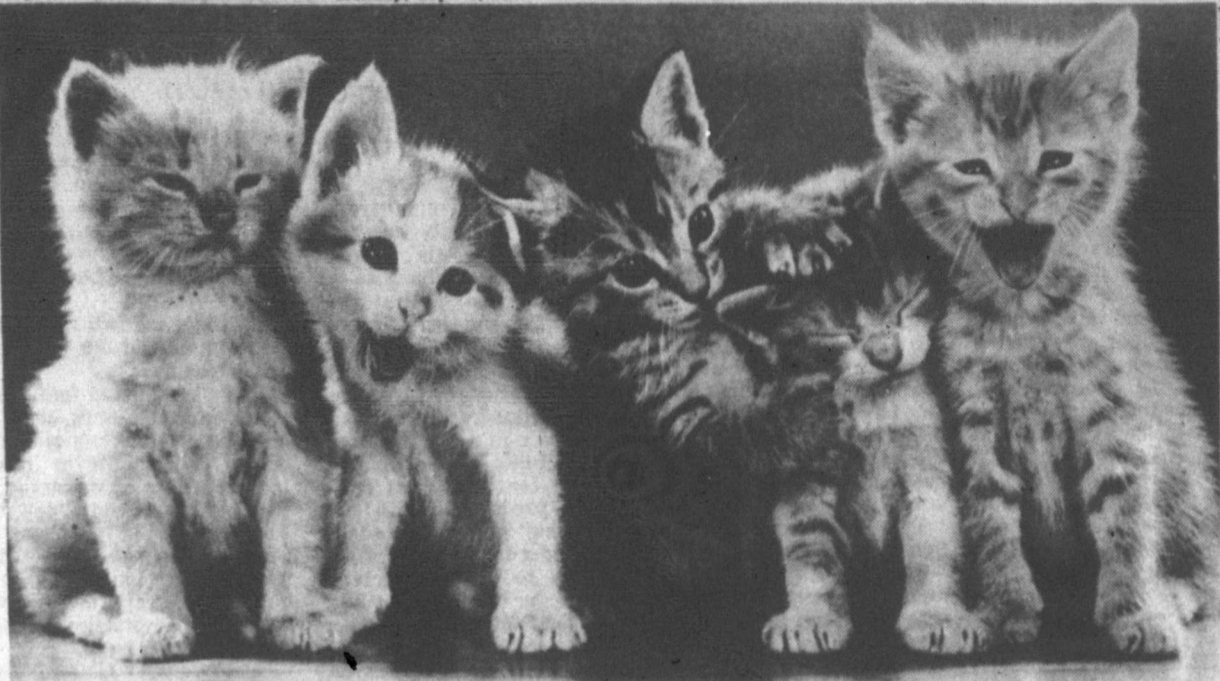
Choose from these famous brands at Gilbert's:

Alex Coleman	R&K Originals	Herman Marcus
Donavan Galvani	Thermo Jac	Bleeker Street
Act III	String Beans	P B J
Aileen	Playtex	Butte
Red Eye	Nancy Greer	Tucker Knits
Campus Casuals	Leslie Pomer	Lee Mar
	Korell	

We invite you to join our Valuable Charge Customers, Credit Applications Available

Gilbert's Charge Bank Americard Master Charge

Free Gift Wrapping Layaways Always Welcome

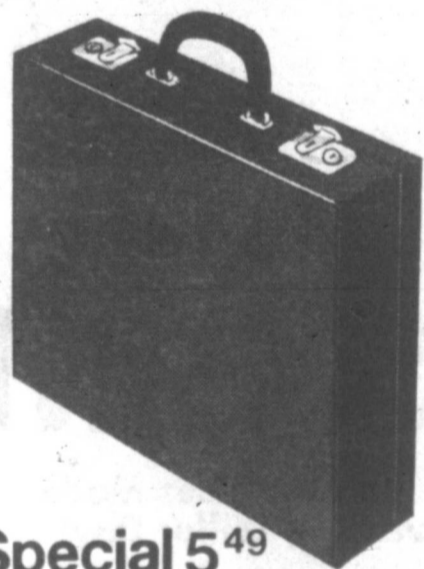


Everybody wants to get into the act

but some, it seems, are more successful than others. Or it may be a demonstration of how to succeed as a photographers model by tooth and claw, which may be the cause of concern for the fellow at left. And at right, it may be a case of if the worm can turn, so can a chick. Anybody want to make something of it? (Photos from "How to Photograph Cats, Dogs and Other Animals," by Walter Chandoha, Crown)



DOLLAR DAYS



Special 5⁴⁹
 Attache case with pocket file. Saddle stitched vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Roomy 18" x 12" x 4" wide. Black



Special 3 for \$6

Boys' short sleeve shirt of polyester/cotton. Chest pocket and rounded collar. In handsome prints or solids. A great buy in sizes 6-18.

WOMEN'S

Fancy Trim Bikinis

Nylon or Satin Solids or Prints Sizes S-M-L Stock Up Now! **2 \$1** Prs.

Women's Dusters

Prints Sizes S-M-L-XL **2⁹⁹ and 3⁴⁴**

Women's Stockings

100% Nylon One Size Fits All Suntan, Coffee Bean **2 \$1** Prs.

Women's Handbags

Various Styles Orig. \$6 and \$7 **1⁸⁸**

MEN'S

Close Out: Men's Slacks

Orig. 7.98 Polyester Rayon Flare Leg **1⁹⁹**

GIRLS'

Girl's Knee Highs

Sizes 7 to 10 Fashion Colors **66^c**

HOME FURNISHINGS

Crepe Screen Prints

180 Yards, Cotton 45" Wide, Orig. 2.29 **1²⁹** Yd.

Remnants **1/2 Price**

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

OPEN DAILY 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Prices Effective Sept. 3, 4, & 5 900 N. Duncan Pampa, Texas

OPEN SUNDAY 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM

BACON
\$1³⁵

Bar-S Skillet Size 12 Oz. Pkg.

FRANKS
89^c

Cudahy Bar-S 12 Oz. Pkg.

Dr. Pepper
 Throwaway Bottles
3^{28 Oz. Bottles} 69^c

FLOUR
 Gladiola, All Purpose
 Limit: **5^{Lb. Bag} 69^c**
 One, Please

Wonder, Long Grain **89^c**
 RICE 70 Oz.

Miracle Whip
 Kraft 32 Oz. Quart Jar
 Limit: One Please **59^c**

COFFEE
 Kimbell All Grinds 1 Lb. Can
 Limit: One Please **89^c**

CAKE MIXES Kimbell's, 19 Oz. Boxes Assorted Flavors **3 FOR 89^c**

CORN
 Stokely Cream Style or Whole Kernel **4^{303 Cans} \$1**

Sunbeam Cookies
 Assorted Flavors 39^c Size **3 for \$1**

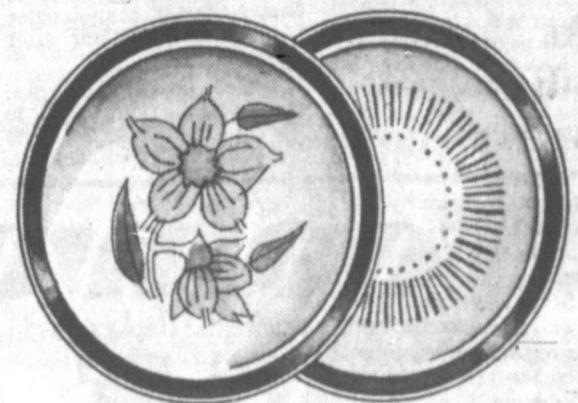
Hi-C Fruit Drinks
 Assorted Flavors 46 Oz. Cans **2 for 69^c**

Bananas
 Golden Ripe **12^c**
 Pound

Green Onions
 Large Bunches **2 Bunches 15^c**

Pick up your **DEBONAIRE STONWARE** feature of the week!

Dinner plates



only **49^c** with every \$3.00 purchase now at **Foodway**

When you see these divine, decorated-by-hand pieces, you'll want to take home several at a time. At these generous low prices, why not?

Both, the radiant Sun Blossom and Moon Glow patterns, guaranteed dishwasher safe, will grace your table with beauty and elegance whatever the occasion.

Plan to build at least one complete set, or both, this easy, convenient way... plus all the handsome accessory pieces at sensational savings up to 50%!

See them all on display, in-store. Next Week's Special:

WORRY CLINIC

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

Under Lem's unique idea! For isn't workers who now desperately need help but employees with but a few employees. For the boss now serves as a glorified "Papa" to "wet nurse" the workers' tax deductions for state and IRS.



CASE Y-507: Lem D., aged 38, offers a startling suggestion. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I think the time has come when 'Labor Day' should be changed! "Instead of stressing the employees and union members, why not give a break to the harassed small employers?" "For example, I run a grocery store in a village of 1,000 population. "And I employ 2 others, plus using my wife and teen-age children on many occasions. "But I open at 7 A.M. and close at 6 P.M., Monday through Saturday. "So I don't have the usual working man's easy union schedule of but 40 hours per week. "Nor do I have a boss who makes all the deductions from my payroll checks for Social Security, federal income tax, state income tax, etc. "No siree! "Instead, I must put in 60 hours per week at the store; then spend many additional hours on my bookkeeping to be sure I mail my workers' tax check to the state and IRS.

Lake Meredith Hunting Guide Now Available
Hunting guidelines for Lake Meredith Recreation area are now available from National Park Service Headquarters in Sanford. The folder describes areas of the lake closed to hunting as well as regulations applying to areas of the recreation area open to hunting. As a unit of the National Park System, Lake Meredith is subject to federal regulations as well as Texas laws. Applicable laws are described in the above mentioned folder and the "1973-74 Guide to Texas Hunting and Fishing Regulations," available at Lake Meredith or from State Game Wardens. Reports indicate the hunting will be fair to good at Lake Meredith. Chief Ranger Nielson adds, "We have a large number of hunters in a relatively small area. Each hunter should not only be sure of his target but should know where that shot will go if it does miss the target." He also reminded hunters that while hunting migratory birds, such as mourning dove, shotguns must be plugged to a three-shot capacity.

The weather satellite Nimbus circles earth 13 times daily, enabling the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to monitor every spot on the globe from 700 miles in space.

"And that isn't all, for every night I must also tally all the nuisance penny levies called 'retail sales tax' and get them off, besides. "Yet we small employers don't even receive a 'Thank you' note, either from our state capitals or Washington, D.C., for thus being the financial 'wet nurses' for our carefree employees! "Indeed, we employers are illegally compelled to submit to enforced servitude, for we are required to be slaves of tax bureaus in our states and also nationally! "And if we don't make the correct deductions while serving as forced slaves of government tax bureaus, then we are fined! "Moreover, my net income for running my store and doing the tax work for employees, doesn't average \$200 per week! "Yet unskilled union workers in your own city of Chicago are paid over \$7 per hour! "Dr. Crane, if taxes MUST keep going up-up-up, why not use some business efficiency in collecting them? "Why not stop this petty drain on our time to collect the 2 or 3 cents at the check out counter for a retail sales tax? "Instead, let the wholesaler and manufacturer pay the tax; then bury it so we retailers and the buying public don't suffer further imposition on our valuable time! "For example, a wholesale grocery firm probably has at least 300 retail grocers. "And those 300 may have 300 customers, meaning that every week our 150,000 customers must stop to dig up pennies to pay this nuisance retail sales tax. "Then we 300 grocers must tabulate all those pennies and fill out multiple red tape forms for the state, plus writing our check for the full amount of the retail sales tax. "If that wholesale firm merely buried the total tax, then we 300 grocers would be freed from such petty drains on our time and the 150,000 customers likewise would not waste 15 seconds digging up pennies! "If politicians MUST keep demanding more taxes, at least eliminate this tremendous loss of human time, for this 'time tax' is doubly irritating. "Besides, if we small employers are driven to the wall, millions of our employees will go on relief, thus causing demand for still higher taxes!"

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Heloit, Indiana 47634. Enclose a large stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

DOLLAR Days at Anthony's

Great Selection In Both Stores

DOUBLE KNITS
The New Fall Colors;
Textures and Weaves



\$2.47 Yd.

100% polyester double knits. Solid colors and fancies. This group includes crepes, diagonals, ponti-de-romas, la costes, twills, ribs and novelties. Also jacquards and moratronics. Compare at 2.88 and 3.88 per yard. 60" wide.

100% Polyester DRESS CREPE
Compare at 1.49 yd.

\$1. YD.

45 inch wide 100% Dacron® polyester crepes. Colorful prints and solid colors, too.

45" FALL DRESS & SPORT FABRICS

A Beautiful Selection, Values to 1.98

Brushed denims, solid color cross-dyed, sport canvas prints. Warm dyed woven plaids, Batik prints, designer prints and more.

\$1. YD.

GREAT LOOK IN Body Shirts

Reg. \$10 \$8
Reg. \$11 \$9
Reg. \$12 \$10



Ladies 100% Polyester Double Knit Pull-On PANTS

Reg. \$14.

\$11

Stitched Down Center Crease Fitted to the Knee and Flared with Inverted Pleat from the Knee

Sizes 8-18 Choose From Solids, Fancies



Today's girl Sheer to the waist PANTY HOSE



99c

Brown, Sugar, Toast, Blushing Beige, Off Black and Denim Blue.

Boy's Permanent Press



WRANGLER JEANS
\$5 a Pair

Reg. 5.50

Blue Denim, Brown, Burg. Sizes 8-18, Slim-Reg.

Store Hours Monday Through Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Except Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

One Group Girls School

DRESSES



Fussy styles, tailored fashions, a wide range of colors and patterns to select from. They are all easy care no-iron fabrics and polyester and cotton. Don't miss this special sale.



Accent SHOES



Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Dollar Day Sizes 5-9

\$12

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Shirts

Choice of styles and colors

1/2 OFF

Stripes Solids

Casual - Dress Jeans

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

Choice of colors, patterns, styles

1/2 OFF

Men's Shirts

Polyester-cotton Knits Checks, solids

Choice of styles and colors

1/2 OFF

IN Coronado Center

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



OUTSTANDING VALUES, RICHLY TUFTED BEDSPREADS

6.88

TWIN OR FULL SIZE Reg. to 12.99

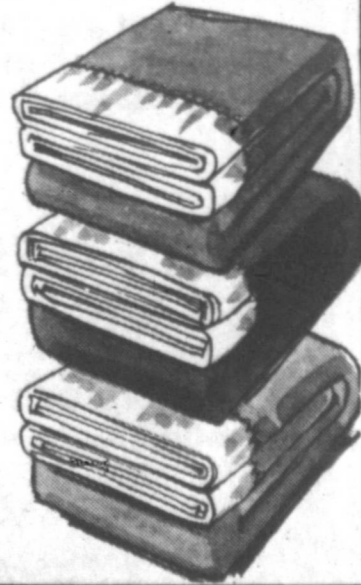


SPECIAL PURCHASE 72" x 90" BLANKETS

Slight imperfections of name brands.

3 FOR \$10.

A real bargain on blankets for fall. Solid colors with accepting sateen binding. Slight imperfections, but still fully guaranteed. Reg. 3.99 to 4.99.



Ladies Quilted ROBES

Val. to \$9 \$7

Kodel Polyester Fiber Fill Acetate Lining, Sizes 10-18

Men's Short Sleeve Solids and Fancies

SHIRTS

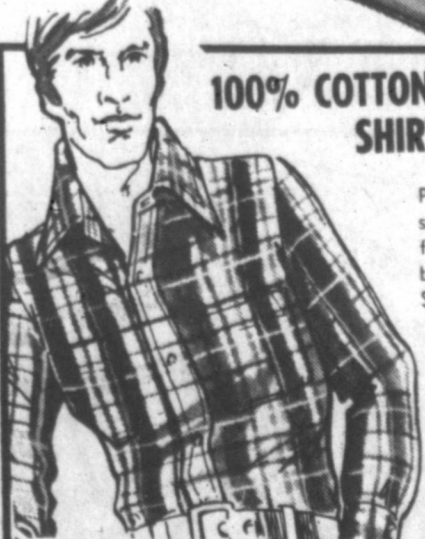
Values to 5.99 \$2.99

Values to 8.99 \$4.99

Take Advantage Of This Big Money Saving Value. 100% Polyester and Dacron Cotton Blends.



100% COTTON FLANNEL SHIRT



Perfect for work, sport or leisure. This flannel shirt is available in assorted plaids. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

2.77 2 FOR \$5.50

Prices Good In Both Stores



118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN PAMPA

CORONADO SHOPPING CENTER

START SEPTEMBER SAYING . . . DURING FURR'S

DOLLAR DAYS



WATERMELONS RED RIPE EA. 89¢
BELL PEPPERS LB. 29¢
PEARS BARTLETT CALIFORNIA LB. 4 FOR \$1
PINEAPPLE SUGAR SWEET EACH 39¢
CARROTS CELLO, TOP FRESH 1 LB. CELL, EACH 2 FOR 29¢

ORANGES
 ARIZONA FANCY VALENCIA
99¢
 6 LB. BAG



FROZEN FOODS
RICH WHIP
 TOPPIN FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10 LB. BAG **98¢**
GRAPES CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS LB. **49¢**
BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN
ONIONS FANCY TEXAS WHITE SWEET SPANISH, LB. **2 FOR 29¢**
GOLDEN RIPE LB. 12¢

BROCCOLI
 SPEARS, TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

WATERMELONS RED RIPE EA. 89¢
BELL PEPPERS LB. 29¢
PEARS BARTLETT CALIFORNIA LB. 4 FOR \$1
PINEAPPLE SUGAR SWEET EACH 39¢
CARROTS CELLO, TOP FRESH 1 LB. CELL, EACH 2 FOR 29¢

CORN
 KOUNTRY KIST
 WHOLE KERNEL 12 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

GRAPE JUICE
 TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 6 OZ. CAN **25¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, FOOD CLUB, PINK 46 OZ. CAN **39¢**

LEMONADE
 WEIGHT WATCHERS 5 3/4 OZ. CAN **20¢**

COOKIES KEEBLER, ICED RAISIN BAR 11 1/2 OZ. CHOCOLATE CHIP, 11 OZ. SUGAR 13 OZ. DOUBLE FUDGE, 11 OZ. OATMEAL 13 OZ. OR FUDGE STICKS, 7 1/4 OZ. **3 FOR \$1.00**
PEACHES HUNTS IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **59¢**

COFFEE RICH
 RICH'S FRESH FROZEN 16 OZ. JAR **31¢**

PRESERVES FOOD CLUB STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**
VEGETABLES MIXED, FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**

WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNERS

Fillet of Fish, Perch, Flounder or Sole	
Turbot 18 Oz.	1.09
Chopped Sirloin 18 Oz.	1.79
Turkey 18 Oz.	1.79
Veal Stuffed Pepper 2 Oz.	1.59
Chicken Creole 12 Oz.	1.59

PAPER PLATES TOP CREST 100 COUNT PACKAGE **59¢**
PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE IN JUICE CRUSHED OR SLICED FLAT CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

KRAUT DEL MONTE BUFFET CAN **6 FOR \$1.00**

CHIFFON
 LIQUID DETERGENT
 12 OZ. SIZE 29¢
 22 OZ. SIZE 49¢

CLIP AND REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 40¢**
AJAX 40 OZ. With Coupon **65¢**
 Without Coupon 1.05
 EXPIRES 9-5-73
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 20¢**
 Maryland Club Coffee
 1 LB. CAN WITH COUPON **88¢**
 WITHOUT COUPON 1.08
 EXPIRES 9-5-73
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:00 Till 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS
9:00 Till 7:00 P.M.

STORE LOCATIONS

NORTH HOBART
AND DECATUR

ROUND

FURR'S PROTEN STEAK

\$1.29

LB.



fresh dated

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.29**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **99c**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT LB. **\$1.13**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB. **\$1.23**

DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR B-B-Q LB. **79c**

Furr's Proten CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.69	Family Pack PORK CHOPS Quarter Loin, lb. \$1.19
Furr's Proten STEW MEAT lb. \$1.19	USDA Inspected WHOLE FRYERS lb. 59c
Fresh Frozen BEEF PATTIES lb. 79c	USDA Inspected CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 63c



DRINKS

WAGNERS, ORANGE, GRAPE, TROPICAL FRUIT, OR LOW CALORIE ORANGE 54 OZ. BOTTLE

49c



LYSOL

LIQUID CLEANER 15 OZ. SIZE

2 FOR \$1

PIZZA APPIAN WAY REGULAR 12 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**

SYRUP LOG CABIN 24 OZ. **73c**

CHIPS FARM PAC, CORN, POTATO OR TORTILLA PACKAGE **39c**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA

Light Chunk 10 1/2 Can **45c** No. 3/4 Can **69c**
Solid White No. 1/2 Can **74c**

CRACKER JACKS

3 BOX PKG. **32c** 6 OZ. PKG. **39c**

White House Apple Juice qt. 45c	White House Apple Sauce 303 Can 24c
Vermont Maid Syrup 24 Oz. Bottle 83c	100 Ft. Saran Wrap Roll 77c
100 Ft. Handi-Wrap Roll 39c	Dow, Bathroom Cleaner 20 Oz. 88c
Feed Club Sliced Carrots 303 Can 4 For 88c	

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AND HOUSEHOLD HELPERS



ARRID

DEODORANT

UNSCNETED 6 OZ. SIZE **79c**



GLEEM

TOOTHPASTE GLEEM 7 OZ. TUBE **69c**



BUFFERIN

REGULAR 100's **99c** ARTHRITIS 100's **\$1.77**

EFFERGRIP

DENTURE CREAM

2.5 OZ. ONLY **85c**

RAZOR BLADES

GILLETTE PLATINUM

INJECTOR BLADES



\$1.27

9's, PKG.

LONG & SILKY

BY CLAIROL

REG. OR HARD TO HOLD 8 OZ. **\$1.31**

DOUBLE FITTED BED SHEETS

54 x 75

\$4.99

LIGHTER FLUID



TOP CREST

QUART CAN .. **39c**

CAMP STOOL



FOLDING HARDWOOD FRAME CANVAS COVER

EA. **99c**

LOUNGE

CHAISE

6 WEB BY 15 WEB, FOLDS EASILY, EA. **\$6.99**

STANDARD SIZE

BED PILLOWS

\$5.95

EXTENSION

CORD

TOP CREST, 9 FT. UL APPROVED,

BROWN **49c**

SPACE SAVERS **\$1.99**

BLANKETS 108" x 90" **\$11.90**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



HAIR COLOR BY CLAIROL **\$1.22**
LOVING CARE



ASK DICK KLEINER

Summer Stock

By Dick Kleiner
DEAR DICK: I'm good friends with a famous Broadway and Hollywood actress who is paid \$10,000 per week to star in summer stock. Is it common these days for stars to receive this kind of money for this particular kind of work? — ROLAND L. HOLTER, Honolulu, Ha.

DEAR DICK: Is Wally Cox dead? Someone told me he was, yet I see him on Hollywood Squares. — MRS. DAVIS, Portsmouth, Ohio

DEAR DICK: Why in this world would they resurrect Wally Cox every Friday night? Why can't the poor man rest in peace? — HELEN BENNETT, Caden, Ala.

DEAR MRS. DAVIS AND MS. BENNETT: to kill two questions with one answer, first, Wally Cox is definitely dead. As to why Hollywood Squares still shows the old one he did, you must never underestimate the crassness of TV producers.

DEAR DICK: I watch Emergency! and like the show the way it is. I think it's dumb to put it into a cartoon. Please don't mess it up by putting Emergency! into a cartoon. — SHERRY UPDEGRAFF, Mountoursville, Pa.

DEAR MISS UPDEGRAFF: Rest easy. The regular Saturday night showing of Emergency! will continue on NBC the same as it has been. What the network is doing is adding a Saturday morning kiddie cartoon show they're calling Emergency +4, but they are leaving the nighttime show as is.

DEAR DICK: I heard somewhere that comedienne Moms Mabley was really a man. True? — MRS. MASON KLINGER, Wind Gap, Pa.

DEAR MRS. KLINGER: No. Moms is a lady, and always has been.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me whether or not the star of Hee Haw, Roy Clark, is using a stage name. — CURIOUS-TO-KNOW, Frisco City, Ala.

DEAR MR. KNOW: Roy Clark is one of the Virginia Clarks, and Roy Clark is his real name. Would anybody call himself Roy if he made it up?

DEAR DICK: There are two shows I liked, but don't see any more — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir and My World and Welcome To It. Are they still on TV? — PAT STEED, Belvidere, N.J.

DEAR MISS STEED: They have bitten the dust, and are off network TV. It's a shame — especially in the case of My World and Welcome To It — but they fell victim to low ratings. You might still catch them on reruns, but those would be oldies. To all intents and purposes, they're dead.

Get a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this space. Kleiner regrets he's unable to answer questions personally.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Sept. 3, the 246th day of 1973 with 119 to follow. This is Labor Day.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
American engineer Louis Henri Sullivan was born Sept. 3, 1850.
On this day in history:
In 1783, the signing of the Treaty of Paris officially ended the American Revolutionary war. The new country won its independence from Great Britain.
In 1916, the Allies turned back the Germans in World War I's Battle of Verdun.
In 1939, Great Britain declared war on Germany, France following suit six hours later. They were quickly joined by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada.
In 1943, Allied forces invaded the Italian mainland in World War II.

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "...I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, sweat and tears."

HAY FEVER Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNACLEAR decongestant tablets work FAST and gently to drain and clear nasal passages. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

DOLLAR DAY
MEN'S SHOES \$9.80
RAND SHOES All Men's WHITES or TWO-TONES
LAST CALL 110 Pairs Ladies Summer Shoes \$3
PANTY HOSE 2 Pr. in Pkg. \$2.29
STOCKINGS 2 Pr. in Pkg. \$2.29
Kyle's Fine Shoes

Women Get Outstanding Nominations

Six young Pampa women and a White Deer woman have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1973, according to Ms. Pandora Bemis, director for this national awards program.

Nominated by Rho Eta, Beta Sigma Phi, are Judy Diane Warner, 2111 Dogwood; Jana Cole Vinson, 2112 Coffee; and Carol Louise Clark, 621 Magnolia.

Nominated by Upsilon, Beta Sigma Phi, are Jo Ann Simpson, 1706 Chestnut; Patsy Jane Strawn, 1800 Sumner, and Andrea Lee Wyatt, 2506 Charles.

Chapter No. 802, OES, of White Deer, nominated Earletha Alexander of White Deer for the recognition. These women are now being considered for further state and national awards.

This fall, 50 of the young women nominated for the Outstanding Young Women of America program, one from each state, will be named as their state's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

From the state winners, the national ten honorees for 1973 will be selected. The national winners will be presented a special awards ceremony to be held this fall in Washington, D.C.

The program was conceived, and is today guided, by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors, composed of the national presidents of women's clubs, is headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The purpose of the program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and country. Nominations for this national awards program are made by women's organizations, churches and alumni associations throughout the country.

A complete biographical sketch of each nominee is included in the annual awards volume, "Outstanding Young Women of America," which is distributed nationally as a reference publication. The 1973 awards volume, scheduled for publication in November, will contain a special introductory message by Constance B. Newman, commissioner, Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Business Today

By HAROLD H. MARTIN LISBON (UPI) — Day after day huge oil tankers from around the world nuzzle up the mouth of the Tagus River.

It's bath time again, and once again Portugal is playing a part in world oil production. In 24 hours, unless repairs are necessary, the ships are on their way, their holds clean, around the Cape of Good Hope, up the Indian Ocean and into the Persian Gulf, to pick up another belly full of crude oil for European and American refineries.

The huge tankers unload at the mouth of the English Channel then steam to Lisbon. Three special ships are used, the Praia Clara, Praia Limpia or Praia Clara (White Beach, Clean Beach, Bright Beach), to scrub out the holds and cart away the residue so the oceans and beaches are safe from pollution.

This is only one part of Portugal's involvement in oil. The main direct involvement is in Angola, which has producing wells, and in Mozambique and Metropolitan Portugal, which have refineries producing for home consumption.

But strategically she has an important role in guarding the Cape Route, vital to most of the world's oil supply, especially since the closure of the Suez Canal. Portugal flanks both sides of southern Africa and has island possessions throughout the Atlantic.

It is not protection in a military sense but in the sense of potentiality of such protection, said Alexandre Ribeiro da Cunha, an official at the Overseas Ministry. In Mozambique in the Indian Ocean and Angola, Guinea, Sao Tome, Cape Verde Islands, the

Grim Grenade Memories Change Policy Of Israel

TEL AVIV (UPI) — From out of the grim memories of exploding grenades and whining bullets at a dark airport thousands of miles from its shores emerged a new Israeli policy against Arab guerrillas—the hunt.

Munich: For the world, representative of the 1972 Olympics, the final act that symbolized the need to wipe out the movement for whose cause 11 of its spokesmen lay dead, nine of them shattered at the German city's nearby airport.

"We shall smite them wherever they are," Prime Minister Golda Meir said within days of the Sept. 5, 1972, massacre. It stated a new policy, a turning point in Israel's war against the guerrillas.

On the other side of Africa, Cape Verde, a small group of 15 islands producing mainly sugar, salt and lime, may one day be the crossroads of the world's oil traffic. Already the islands lie on the major transatlantic sea routes between Africa and North America, and Europe and South America.

Consideration is being given, Ribeiro da Cunha said, to building facilities there so the giant tankers could unload to smaller craft. These would then carry the oil on to South America, the eastern United States, and to Europe, places where the giant tankers with full loads cannot now go because of shallow waters.

There are also thoughts of building an emergency ship repair yard there.

guerrilla operatives in Europe and elsewhere in a spy-meets-spy thriller that expanded the borders of the Middle East conflict. "Munich made clear the need for tighter control of the (security) services responsible for fighting terrorism," said Aharon Yariv, a former chief of intelligence who for 10 months was Israel's top coordinator of its war against the guerrillas. During the past year, Israel found itself fighting that war alone — condemned by the United Nations for its seizure of an Iraqi airliner in Lebanese skies in an unsuccessful hunt for guerrilla leaders and censured and criticized by airline and pilots associations. Little Support "No matter what Israel does in its fight against terror, there is little chance that it will gain the support of international opinion," Yariv said in a recent interview. The other nations of the world, he said, prefer to remain uninvolved because it is not their fight—"it is something alien and removed."



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Classical

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the musical fashions of our times—born perhaps from a longing for a simpler, purer past—has been the music labelled as "Baroque" composed roughly between 1600 and 1750.

J.S. Bach and Georg Friedrich Handel come immediately to mind but there were many more—the Scarlattis, the Couperins, Purcell, Vivaldi and Telemann to mention only a few.

Such labels as Baroque, Rococo, Classic and Romantic are only academic conveniences, of course, and misleading when we try to reduce every composer to some neat pigeonhole. In the Baroque period, there was the development of opera. In instrumental music the melodic line was highly ornamented, the figured bass prominent.

The affinity of our times with Baroque (originally a movement in architecture), is reflected in the number of recordings every year. "Baroque" will obviously sell records.

Some recent good ones: Pinchas Zukerman playing and conducting four Vivaldi Concertos (Columbia M 32230)—These four of Vivaldi's 447 concertos are those in A minor for two violins and strings, F major for three violins and strings, cello and strings and concerto grosso for four violins and

strings. Excellent record. Excellent Vivaldi.

Baroque—Sacred and Profane (Angel S-36904)—Baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and cellist Jacques Neiz in a fine selection of compositions from Handel, Telemann, Bach and Rameau. Excellent.

Anthony Newman on the harpsichord, organ and pedal harpsichord playing Bach, Couperin and Bull (Columbia M 32229)—Newman literally slams into some of these Bach, Couperin and John Bull pieces in a manner that will not please everyone and is certainly not of the lacy school.

In the next few years after Baroque came Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791), the great composer of what is labeled the Classic period. He still usually ranks one or two in the number of recordings issued each year.

Pinchas Zukerman again both conducting and playing, has recorded the familiar "Haffner Serenade" with the English Chamber Orchestra. A fine performance (Angel S-36915).

Calcutta's ricksha pullers are among the few who welcome the monsoon that drenches the Indian city from June through September. They raise their fares during the downpours.



SANDWICHED against a salami an inch taller than he is makes Christian Zimelka, 3, look a bit sad. His father Hans, a butcher in Johannesburg, South Africa, came up with the 39-inch, believed a record size for that part of the world. It weighs 6½ pounds.

Teenagers Get Training For Parenthood

(Part I of a two-part article by the Children's Bureau, Office of Child Development, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare)

In Dallas, sixth grade girls gain insight into their own behavior while they work with pre-schoolers in the Ewell D. Walker Playschool, simultaneously acquiring both child care skills and some understanding of child development.

In Gaithersburg, Md., high school students and pre-schoolers are on the waiting lists for admission to the high school development laboratory, where the teenagers explore childhood with both future parenthood and prospective child-related careers in mind.

In Houston, high school students—Chicano, Anglo and black—run a nursery school with the guidance of their home economics teacher and a group of neighborhood parents.

In Longmont, Colo., a two-year Early Childhood Education course encourages interchange with other programs in the high school—for instance, business and print shop students design and print materials for the course.

These programs are all part of the growing trend toward the participation of teenagers in nursery schools, Head Start projects, day care centers, and other child-oriented worlds.

Only a few years ago, professional educators probably would have relegated such courses to "homemaking."

But the important education of teenagers for the toughest job they may ever have—parenthood—is being recognized as one of the long-neglected areas of education for adolescents, and innovative parenthood programs have been initiated in a number of high schools across the country in recent years.

A two-pronged program, Education for Parenthood, which has been launched jointly by two agencies of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is expected to have far-reaching effects within only a few years in helping teenagers become good parents or train for employment in child-related careers.

An "Exploring Childhood" curriculum, which is being developed for HEW's Office of Education for use nationwide, was in preparation for over two years before being field tested during the 1972-73 school year in six public high schools and one community center in Massachusetts and Texas.

Some 200 public high schools throughout the country will be supplied with curriculum materials, including films, audio cassettes, student workbooks and teaching manuals, for use during the 1973-74 school year.

The second part of the Education for Parenthood program will be carried out through several national voluntary youth-serving organizations. The Office of Child Development is awarding grants to these organizations to develop their own distinctive programs aimed at preparing teenagers for parenthood outside of the school setting.

The government-sponsored Education for Parenthood program has not come on the scene a minute too soon, if one looks at these facts:

—One of every ten girls in the United States becomes a mother by age 17.

—Approximately 210,000 girls 17 and under gave birth in this country in 1971.

—The divorce rate of those married in their teens is three to four times higher than that of any other age group.

For the purpose of preparing the comprehensive one-year curriculum on child development for boys and girls in grades 7-12, the Office of Child Development (OCD) awarded a grant to Education Development Center, Cambridge, Mass.

This course, called "Exploring Childhood," combines classroom instruction and practical experience working with young children under teacher supervision at day care centers, nursery schools or kindergartens," explained Saul R. Rosoff, acting director, OCD.

"With the cooperation of the Office of Education and OCD, "Exploring Childhood" will be tested in 200 public schools during the 1973-74 school year."

The Office of Education (OE) and OCD have also made a survey of existing parenthood education courses and materials in use by individual

schools throughout the country. Two reports describing these exemplary programs will be published shortly to help public and private schools plan parenthood education courses.

OE and OCD have encouraged the development of innovative programs in schools, stressing that the "Exploring Childhood" curriculum is not the only recommended approach to parenthood programs.

"A major aim of 'Exploring Childhood' is to introduce the adolescent to ways of understanding human development," explained Dr. Jerome Kagan, professor of developmental psychology, Harvard University.

"The course should relieve a student of the excessively dependent view of an omniscient authority, and nudge him to examine his own sentiments and to refer more often to his own good common sense. As a result, the students should be open and creative in their interactions with children."

"We have high hopes for the course, for it tries to inform the student of nothing less than his own life story," Kagan said.

Some of the topics important in parenthood education, based on the survey of exemplary programs conducted by OE and OCD, include:

- The influences of heredity and environment.
- Pregnancy, childbirth, prenatal and postnatal care for mothers, including the influence of maternal nutrition.
- Child growth and development (physical;

perceptual and cognitive; and personal and social development).

- Differences in individual children.
- Prevention of handicaps.
- Working with handicapped children.
- Creative activities for children, including art, music, dance, developmental toys and the study of play.
- The family, including the influence of family environment on child behavior.
- Parental roles and responsibilities.
- Child care facilities and arrangements.
- Skills required for effective work with children, some of which may be acquired by observation and counseling and tutoring the young child.

"They will know that there are places to turn for personal help, that there are clinics and other local resources for prenatal and infant care, and that there are agencies, such as the Office of Child Development, that offer publications," Dr. Cohen continued. "They will also have learned, we hope, to look for such guidance early during pregnancy, or even before."

"Education for Parenthood," Part II, will tell of the innovative programs being developed by seven national voluntary youth-serving organizations, aimed at reaching more than six million youths from varied socio-economic and racial groups in urban, suburban and rural areas.

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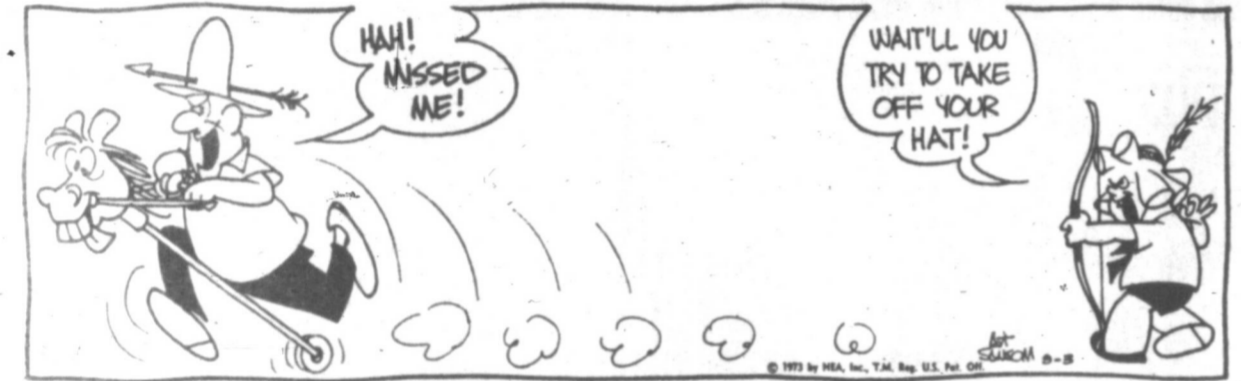
CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



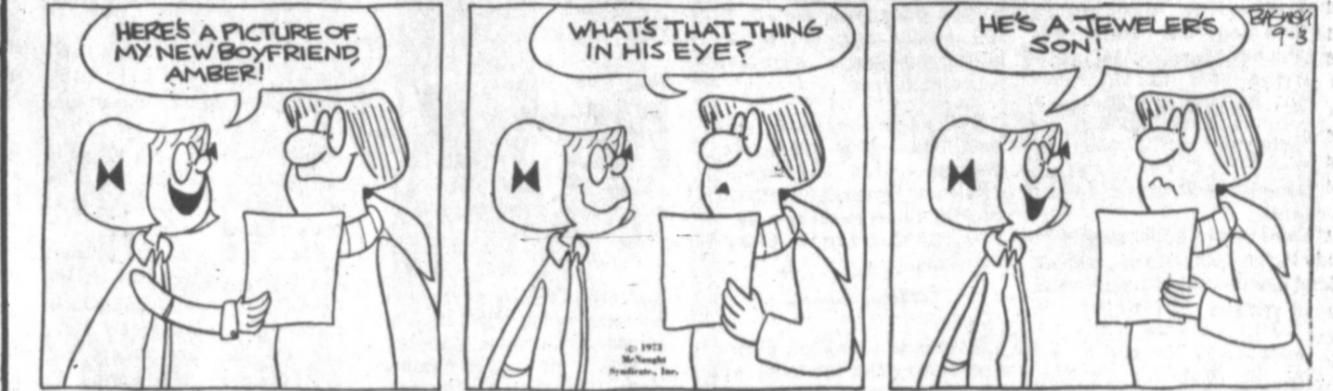
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



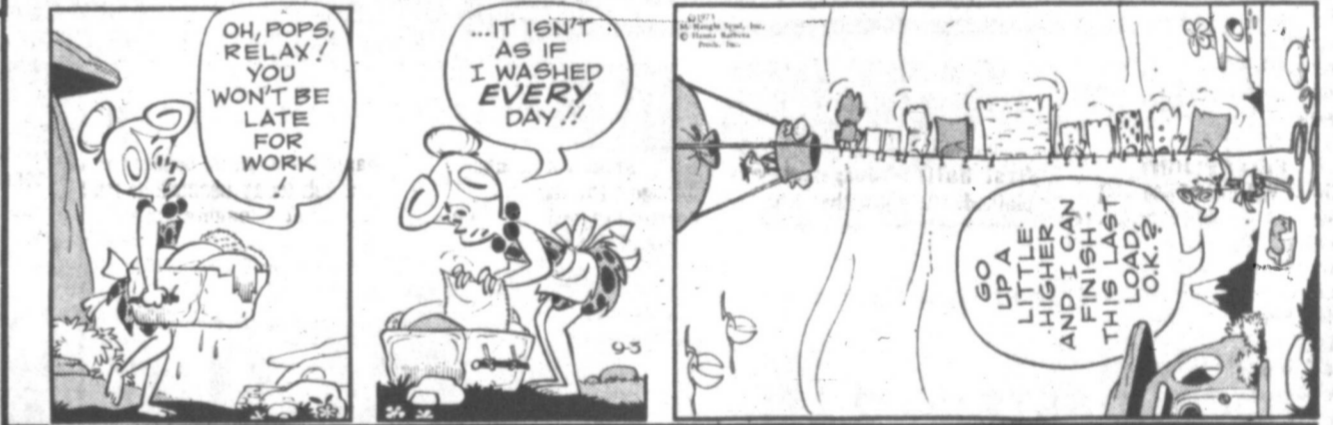
PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME



R In

Borger's who along leader T Oklahoma golfer, fired Sunday, gi total of 136, lead in the Texas In Country. Cl Richard best turns Moody of O trying for champion carded a 66 put him in: Beh in Amarillo 69-69-131 Carter, 71- Max Hick dropped fr a 73 Sunda for the tou The field champion: the first fl In first Wilson of his lead by for the firs

CHAMIE Jody Ri Lloyd M John Fa Buster (Max Hi Tom Jo Scott Su Ron Le Bobby I Randy! David F Andy L Bobby! Scott S Allen W Terry J Charlie John Ze Richard Ken Ba Craig S Jackie Gary W Vic Tra Bill Fla Butch! Dick W Danay Tomm James Frank J Elmer Donnie John M Jim Ki B. F. D Clint F Jim Su Lee Zh Bob Cl Jim Du M. L. F Pat W Jim Du Terry Foster Georg James Bob R A. L. L Roy D Tom F Doug! Adria Mack Bevo I Lloyd Micke

Joe Don Barson de def. Jan White. Joe Hix def. Jim Gene Barr Bob Kl McMillany def. Herb Tommy P Gerald Leber de Carlton P Miller. Ralph John Mill Hamilton def. Ray J Norma Charlie B Cuddy I Kevin Fr Joe Cr Austin de Barry W

Richard Williams def. Ross Foot. Bob Cu Miller de def. Lar Rodary D Leo Hu def. Fie Gergason Ed Par def. Bill Sackett. I

By Roger Bollen MAY I HAVE A RECEIPT FOR TAX PURPOSES? Piu

Richardson Leads In Top Of Texas

Borger's Jody Richardson, who along with first-round leader Tom Jones is an Oklahoma State University golfer, fired a six-under-par 65 Sunday, giving him a two-day total of 136, good enough for the lead in the 38th annual Top O' Texas Invitational at Pampa Country Club.

Richardson's score was the best turned in Sunday. Lloyd Moody of Oklahoma City, who is trying for his third straight championship in the tourney, carded a 66 for the rounds which put him in second with a 137.

Behind Moody were Amarillo's John Farquhar, 69-69-138; Pampa's Buster Carter, 71-69-140, and Pampa's Max Hickey, 71-69-140. Jones dropped from first to sixth with a 73 Sunday, putting him at 141 for the tournament.

The field was cut at 150 in the championship flight and 154 in the first flight.

In first-flight action, Elmer Wilson of Pampa maintained his lead by shooting a 69 and 141 for the first two days.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
 Jody Richardson — 71-65-136
 Lloyd Moody — 71-66-137
 John Farquhar — 69-69-138
 Buster Carter — 71-69-140
 Max Hickey — 71-69-140
 Tom Jones — 68-73-141
 Scott Stegner — 71-71-142
 Ron Leveich — 74-68-142
 Bobby Ecton — 71-73-143
 Randy Smith — 70-73-143
 David Parker — 72-71-143
 Andy Lawler — 70-73-143
 Bobby Sanders — 71-73-144
 Scott Stevens — 73-71-144
 Allen Williams — 72-73-145
 Terry Jones — 75-71-146
 Charlie Harris — 72-74-146
 John Zell — 73-73-146
 Richard Wolfe — 78-72-148
 Ken Bailey — 82-68-150
 Craig Struthers — 74-76-150
 Jackie Coffey — 77-75-152
 Gary Wilcox — 78-75-153
 Vic Trammell — 76-77-153
 Bill Flaughner — 80-74-154
 Butch Vaut — 77-78-155
 Dick Weston — 79-77-156
 Dob Hudson — 79-77-156
 Danny Hayes — 78-79-157
 Tommy Chattum — 78-79-157
 James Allen — 78-82-160
 Frank Shankel — 81-79-160

FIRST FLIGHT
 Elmer Wilson — 72-69-141
 Donnie Loerwald — 76-69-145
 John McCrotty — 76-70-146
 Jim Kirby — 74-73-147
 B.F. Dorman — 77-70-147
 Clint Ferguson — 73-76-149
 Jim Simpson — 73-78-151
 Lee Ziegelgruber — 82-70-152
 Bob Close — 79-74-153
 Jim Dupnik — 79-74-153
 M.L. Hall — 79-74-153
 Pat Windom — 73-80-153
 Jim Deaton — 80-74-154
 Terry Hugg — 77-77-154
 Foster Elder — 78-76-154
 George Snell — 77-77-154
 James Avery — 79-76-155
 Bob Rutledge — 82-73-155
 A.L. Leonard — 77-78-155
 Roy Don Stevens — 77-79-156
 Tom Rose — 79-77-156
 Doug White — 80-77-157
 Gary McCarrell — 78-82-160
 Adrian Johnston — 83-77-160
 Mack Osborne — 79-84-163
 Bevo Russell — 86-77-163
 Lloyd Stevens — 80-92-172
 Mickey Clour — 89-84-173

SECOND FLIGHT
 Joe Deaton del. Jack Foster, Eddie Barrow del. Thomas Warren, Doug Ward del. James Elder, R.C. Gray del. Glen White.

CONSOLATION
 Joe Hix del. Jerry Hodges, Fred Neale del. Jim Benton, Jim Triplett del. Gene Barrett, Jim Kalan del. Jim Henley.

THIRD FLIGHT
 Bob Kirkland del. T.J. Adams, Ralph McKinney del. Paul Hamer, Bill De Foe del. Herschel Carter, Phil Waters del. Tommy Fletcher.

CONSOLATION
 Gerald Costner del. J.T. Webb, Ernie Laker del. Bill Bart, Gary James del. Carlton Freeman, Frank Kelly del. Kenny Miller.

FOURTH FLIGHT
 Ralph Prock del. Howard Lechard, John Miller del. Earl Simpson, Monte Hamilton del. Mike Baker, Ed Hawkins del. Ray Milliron.

CONSOLATION
 Norman Pritchett del. Dennis Ward, Charlie Buccola del. Bill Waters, Dewey Cuddey del. J.C. Ward, W.T. Wick del. Keven Francis.

FIFTH FLIGHT
 Joe Cree del. Joseph Elder, Grover Austin del. Dick Miller, Clinton Evans del. Barry Ward, Bill Arthur del. Bob Soren.

CONSOLATION
 Richard Izza del. E.J. Windsor, J.J. Williams del. Paul Corneo, Bill Gardner del. Ronnie Chase, Jess Olsen del. Richard Post.

SIXTH FLIGHT
 Bob Curry del. Terry Menzies, Homer Miller del. Clay Craddock, Homer Craig del. Larry Jones, Joe Harshberger del. Rodney DeFever.

CONSOLATION
 Leo Hart del. John Christian, R.A. Baker del. Floyd Watson, Joe Foster del. J.E. Gorgason, Ollie Oldroyd del. Bill McKinstry.

SEVENTH FLIGHT
 Ed Parsons del. John Payne, Carl Lane del. Bill Garratt, P.H. Hille del. Floyd Sackett, Larry Stevens del. Wayne Hoard.

CONSOLATION
 Warren Hardin del. Bob Lyle, Richard Norwood del. Mike Slay, Jerry Gold del. Don Harris, Jimmy Jamison del. Ken Clegg.

EIGHTH FLIGHT
 Robert Laycock del. Sam Barber, Jim Wade del. Don Veraha, Herman Jarrard del. Paul Dart, Wayne Brown del. Jim Myers.

CONSOLATION
 Jim Shirely del. David Hodges, Dick Gubrie del. Arnie Alberger, John Darby del. J.B. Jackson, Bob Cherry del. Pete Cunningham.

NINTH FLIGHT
 Bill Bullard del. Bob Neale, Ted Everhart del. Ben Stargess, Gary Gifford del. O.L. Anderson, Charles Cole del. Calvin Whitley.

CONSOLATION
 J.E. Gibson del. C.O. Ward, Bob Monogue del. Bus Hoover, Buck Worley del. T.L. Henderson.

TENTH FLIGHT
 Vic Raymond del. Dale Anstine, Howard Beckingham del. John Brown, Bob Johnson del. R.E. Hesse, Buddy Hobdy del. Bill Slaughter.

CONSOLATION
 Fred Olson del. Leonard Hudson, Gene Gates del. Bob Talbot, Casper Smith del. Carl Clour, John Young del. by.

Tee-off times for flights and consolation brackets:
 Championship — 9:00, 1:00
 First — 9:30
 Second — 9:30, 9:44
 Third — 9:52, 10:00
 Fourth — 10:00, 10:16
 Fifth — 10:24, 10:32
 Sixth — 10:40, 10:48
 Seventh — 10:56, 11:04
 Eighth — 11:12, 11:20
 Ninth — 9:00, 9:00
 Tenth — 9:16, 9:24

IN COMEBACK

'Skins Lick Pats

By United Press International
 The Washington Redskins had some bad news for the National Football League Sunday night—Sonny Jurgensen is back.

Jurgensen, who has missed most of the last two seasons with a separated shoulder and an Achilles tendon injury, relieved Bill Kilmer in the second half Sunday night with the Redskins trailing New England 14-7. Jurgensen, a 39-year-old veteran of 17 NFL seasons, then completed 12 of 13 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns. He also engineered two other touchdown drives as Washington ripped the Patriots 35-17.

Jurgensen threw a four-yard TD pass to rookie Mike Hancock to tie the score and an 11-yard scoring pass to Alvin Reed. Moses Denson ran two yards and Duane Thomas eight for the other Redskins scores in the second half after Herb Mulkey's one-yard plunge accounted for the lone Washington TD in the first half.

"Sonny was throwing exceptionally well," said Washington Coach George Allen. "He had good protection and Roy Jefferson and Charley Taylor were making good catches."

Chuck Fairbanks, the New England coach, wasn't too pleased with Jurgensen.

"We were doing pretty well until that old man took us apart," said Fairbanks.

"I did the same thing in the second half that Billy did in the first half," Jurgensen explained. "It's just that I had a chance to look at the play in the first half and that makes a lot of difference."

Haynie Takes 5-Stroke Win In Charity Golf

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Sandra Haynie, nursing tendon problems in a right wrist completely encircled by layers of tape four days ago, walked to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the \$30,000 LPGA Charity Classic.

"If you've ever called a week mine, this would be it for me," she said after winning her 28th tour tournament. "Everything went right for me. It was one of these weeks when I couldn't do anything wrong."

Miss Haynie, who had been away from the tour for a month because of the wrist, collected a \$4,500 champion's check for winning the first LPGA event ever staged in her hometown.

She fired a 3-under-par 69 Sunday for her third consecutive subpar round on the Woodhaven Country Club course. The final score was 68-71-69-208.

That is eight under par and five strokes better than the four competitors who finished for second—Kathy Whitworth, Muriel Lindstrom Breer, Carole Jo Skala and Judy Rankin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
 East
 w. l. pct. g.b.
 Baltimore 78 54 591 —
 Boston 74 62 544 6
 Detroit 72 65 526 8 1/2
 New York 69 68 504 11 1/2
 Milwaukee 66 69 489 13 1/2
 Cleveland 58 79 423 22 1/2

West
 w. l. pct. g.b.
 Oakland 79 56 585 —
 Kansas City 76 60 559 3 1/2
 Chicago 65 69 489 13 1/2
 Minnesota 65 70 481 14
 California 61 70 466 16
 Texas 47 88 348 32

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 0
 San Francisco 5 Atlanta 4
 Montreal 11 Philadelphia 5
 New York 4 St. Louis 1
 Cincinnati 3 San Diego 2
 Houston 2 Los Angeles 0

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 3
 Montreal 12 Philadelphia 0
 St. Louis 7 New York 4
 San Francisco 5 Atlanta 4, 1st
 San Francisco 11 Atlanta 3, 2nd
 Cincinnati 6 San Diego 1
 Houston 9 Los Angeles 0

HARVESTER TICKETS ON SALE AT SCHOOL
 Football season tickets for the Pampa Harvester home games are now on sale at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to business manager Homer Craig.

Tickets for the five home games are \$10 per book for adults and \$3.75 for students. Those who bought season tickets last year have been notified by mail, Craig said.

BASEBALL STANDINGS
 Major League Standings By United Press International

National League		American League	
	East		West
	w. l. pct. g.b.		w. l. pct. g.b.
St. Louis	69 67 507 —	Baltimore	78 54 591 —
Pittsburgh	66 66 500 1	Boston	74 62 544 6
Chicago	65 70 481 3 1/2	Detroit	72 65 526 8 1/2
Montreal	65 70 481 3 1/2	New York	69 68 504 11 1/2
New York	63 72 467 5 1/2	Milwaukee	66 69 489 13 1/2
Philadelphia	62 74 456 7	Cleveland	58 79 423 22 1/2
		West	
			w. l. pct. g.b.
		Oakland	79 56 585 —
		Kansas City	76 60 559 3 1/2
		Chicago	65 69 489 13 1/2
		Minnesota	65 70 481 14
		California	61 70 466 16
		Texas	47 88 348 32

BASEBALL
 The day's fireworks began in the stadium with 19-year-old Vijay Amritraj of India certain to draw a throng of fans following his memorable five-set victory over Rod Laver. Vijay will play Allan Stone of Australia, who had put out 14th seed Adriano Panatta of Italy.

Sunday, as Saturday had been Amritraj's day, belonged to 17-year-old Bjorn Borg, the darling of the British teenyboppers at Wimbledon, who thus far has not drawn a giggling gaggle of American teenagers, despite a stadium crowd of 13,687 which included many single girls.

Borg caught third seeded Arthur Ashe off his game, and posted a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 upset. Not that the Swedish youngster played badly, but Arthur ruefully admitted, "I just could not serve, while my volley was terrible."

While Ashe was falling, Stan Smith tottered against the cannon like play of Roscoe Tanner. The Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 21-year-old fought Smith point by bitter point in exhausting heat and humidity over the first two sets, winning the first tie break 5-2, dropping the second 5-3 when he elected to allow a Smith shot to sail over his head, confident that it was long, although he could have cut it off into an open court.

The ball, caught in the heavy humidity and light-breeze, fell like a shot duck, and kicked chalk to Tanner's dismay, and Smith's delight.

Smith was saved, and was relentless in his pursuit of the next two sets, closing out with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

The girls were in action—of a sort—Sunday.

Margaret Court, seeded second, found herself in a spot of trouble in the second set against Maccabiah Games champion Ilona Kloss of South Africa, trailing 2-4. But Mrs. Court grandly swept the difficulty aside to triumph 6-1, 6-4.

Virginia Wade routinely set down Wightman Cup teammate Veronica Burton, 6-1, 6-3, and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was forced to a 6-4, 6-4 score in ousting spunky Julie Anthony of Los Angeles.

Sportsmen finance fish and wildlife conservation in the United States by paying a federal excise tax on fishing and hunting equipment.



1973 WHEELER MUSTANGS — First row (left to right): Tim Hefley, Bill McIlhany, Terry Tidwell, Tony Hefley, Steve Wallis, Mike Izard, Gary Ware; second row: Edward Tumlinson, Raymond Martin, Tom McIlhany, Danny Helton, Don Brown, Larry Rives, Darrel Gaines; third row: head coach Jim Bateman, Kenneth Elliott, Mark Bateman, Dave Massick, Kent Ware. Danny Hardcastle, Dale Helton, Frank Martin, Lonnie Whitener; fourth row: Richard Gaines, Bill Whiggins, John Copeland (assistant coaches), Wyatt Brooks, J.C. Brooks, David Patterson, Jim Verden, Wayne Wheeler, Lewis Britt. 2-A Wheeler opens its 1973 campaign at 8 p.m. Friday in Lefors.

Open Tennis Continues Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The nine surviving seeds surveyed the carnage at the U.S. Open tennis championships today, and then five of them went to the wars, knowing that at least two more must fall in quarter-final play.

Ken Rosewall, seeded fifth, took on 18th seed Cliff Richey, Jimmy Connors, ninth, faced seventh seed Tom Okker and Andrew Pattison, the Rhodesian who had put out co-seed No. 1. Ilie Nastase last week.

The day's fireworks began in the stadium with 19-year-old Vijay Amritraj of India certain to draw a throng of fans following his memorable five-set victory over Rod Laver. Vijay will play Allan Stone of Australia, who had put out 14th seed Adriano Panatta of Italy.

Sunday, as Saturday had been Amritraj's day, belonged to 17-year-old Bjorn Borg, the darling of the British teenyboppers at Wimbledon, who thus far has not drawn a giggling gaggle of American teenagers, despite a stadium crowd of 13,687 which included many single girls.

Borg caught third seeded Arthur Ashe off his game, and posted a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 upset. Not that the Swedish youngster played badly, but Arthur ruefully admitted, "I just could not serve, while my volley was terrible."

While Ashe was falling, Stan Smith tottered against the cannon like play of Roscoe Tanner. The Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 21-year-old fought Smith point by bitter point in exhausting heat and humidity over the first two sets, winning the first tie break 5-2, dropping the second 5-3 when he elected to allow a Smith shot to sail over his head, confident that it was long, although he could have cut it off into an open court.

The ball, caught in the heavy humidity and light-breeze, fell like a shot duck, and kicked chalk to Tanner's dismay, and Smith's delight.

Smith was saved, and was relentless in his pursuit of the next two sets, closing out with a 6-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 win.

The girls were in action—of a sort—Sunday.

Margaret Court, seeded second, found herself in a spot of trouble in the second set against Maccabiah Games champion Ilona Kloss of South Africa, trailing 2-4. But Mrs. Court grandly swept the difficulty aside to triumph 6-1, 6-4.

Virginia Wade routinely set down Wightman Cup teammate Veronica Burton, 6-1, 6-3, and Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was forced to a 6-4, 6-4 score in ousting spunky Julie Anthony of Los Angeles.

Sportsmen finance fish and wildlife conservation in the United States by paying a federal excise tax on fishing and hunting equipment.

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Baseball Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International

National League		American League	
	East		West
	w. l. pct. g.b.		w. l. pct. g.b.
St. Louis	69 67 507 —	Baltimore	78 54 591 —
Pittsburgh	66 66 500 1	Boston	74 62 544 6
Chicago	65 70 481 3 1/2	Detroit	72 65 526 8 1/2
Montreal	65 70 481 3 1/2	New York	69 68 504 11 1/2
New York	63 72 467 5 1/2	Milwaukee	66 69 489 13 1/2
Philadelphia	62 74 456 7	Cleveland	58 79 423 22 1/2
		West	
			w. l. pct. g.b.
		Oakland	79 56 585 —
		Kansas City	76 60 559 3 1/2
		Chicago	65 69 489 13 1/2
		Minnesota	65 70 481 14
		California	61 70 466 16
		Texas	47 88 348 32

Billy Booted From Team

By United Press International
DETROIT (UPI) — Billy Martin, master manipulator of baseball men, is looking for a new job today because he isn't as good at managing himself.

The Detroit manager was fired Sunday with a \$65,000 year to go on his contract. General Manager Jim Campbell said Martin's three-day suspension for ordering his pitchers to throw illegal spitballs was "a contributing factor but not the sole reason."

"It was an accumulation of things," Campbell said. "There comes a point where what's right is right and what's wrong is wrong."

One of those "wrong" things was the suspension American League President Joe Cronin slapped on Martin, 45, after reading the Detroit manager had ordered Joe Coleman and Fred Scherman to throw spitballs against Cleveland while alleged greaseball artist Gaylord Perry was pitching.

The New York Mets reportedly are interested in Martin for next season, a move which would return the fiery manager to the city where he was so popular as a player with the Yankees.

The clashes between the volatile Martin and baseball's hierarchy are nothing new. He was fired as manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1969 after leading them to a divisional title following run-ins with club officials Harold Fox and George Brophy. Owner Calvin Griffith said that change was for the good of the organization, too.

"There was a breakdown on company policy matters," Campbell said Sunday. "There was a misunderstanding."

"I cautioned Billy about making comments concerning the commissioner, the league president, club executives, and minor league players," he said.



Pro Charts

NFC Central: Green Bay Packers

By Murray Olderman
PROSPECTUS — Much respect mounting for job Dan Devine has done with Pack. Especially without a repeatable QB. They've put together what could be best defense in NFL and rugged running attack. Dan has also done gutsy job of weeding out Packer perennials who were over the hill. The big thing now is to develop air game.

OFFENSE
PASSING — Definitely not up to par standards. Neither Scott Hunter nor Jerry Tagge shows signs of taking command. Scott's arm still couldn't knock over snowman at long range. He'll probably retain job by default. **Poor**

RECEIVING — Draft turned up Barry Smith of Florida State, who's playing flanker behind Carroll Dale but eventually will take over for the 35-year-old clean liver. Leland Glass, the other outside man, is swift but small. Way their passing is, the biggest asset, literally, is Rich McGeorge, back from injury at tight end. **Fair**

RUNNING — Best thing that can be said for John Brockington and MacArthur Lane is that they're even tougher than the old Horning-Taylor duo of Lombardi era. These guys do it all — run, block, catch. They've got the speed and that awesome size. **Excellent**

LINE — The only name up front which means anything is Gale Giltingham and they got along without this bona fide all-pro in '72 (he played defense for awhile before knee mishap). Reclaiming guard job means Malcolm Snider becomes swing man there and at tackle. Guy who should get more recognition is tackle Dick Himes. **Very good**

DEFENSE
LINE — This is a rugged front wall, led in pass rush by Clarence Williams at left end. Impregnable in middle with powerful Bob Brown and an improving Mike McCoy. As if they didn't have enough, a revived Aaron Brown comes over from Kansas City to battle Aidon Roche for the other spot. They'll alternate. **Very good**

LINEBACKING — The one area of doubt defensively is on left side, where rookie Tom McLeod succeeds departed great Dave Robinson. But don't shudder — Robbie wasn't all that great last couple of years. The other two regulars, Jim Carter in middle, and Fred Carr on right, are stanchions. Rookies in support roles. **Fair**

SECONDARY — Re-shuffling positions a year ago cut down TD passes allowed (from 21 to 7) and solidified the umbrella. No changes in prospect. Looming all-pro is Willie Buchanan, rookie of year in NFC. Ken Ellis on other corner is also quality guy. **Good**

KICKING — Chef Marcel showed what a reliable field goal kicker means to a team. As good as there is. And ex-cowboy Ron Widby gave them long distance punting. Picked up Ike Thomas, too, from Dallas as kickoff return threat. Devine has good special teams. **Very good**

PREDICTION
 This is a solid team but until it gets offensive leadership it won't go all the way — second in division.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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	Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas35¢
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	Hot Cherry Cobbler30¢

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Cards Tip Mets, 7-4

By United Press International
 The club that is going to win the National League East title is still anybody's guess but no manager seems willing to make any predictions.

The St. Louis Cardinals regained the lead in the tight NL East scramble Sunday by downing the New York Mets, 7-4, to move one game in front of Pittsburgh. The Pirates dropped a 5-3 decision to the Chicago Cubs, who remained tied for third with the Montreal Expos, at 3 1/2 games back.

"Realistically, all teams have a shot," says Chicago manager Whitey Lockman. "Two months ago, when we were going real good, you might have thought about counting out a couple of teams but I don't see how you can't take them all seriously now."

Bill Virdon of the Pirates, skipper of the defending division champs, says: "I think they've all got a chance. If anyone runs off with it I hope it's us but at this stage with everybody so close you have to be playing so well to win everyday."

Red Schoendienst, manager of the front-running Cardinals, isn't taking anything for granted. "We know we got our hands full for the rest of the season," Schoendienst said.

In other National League action, San Francisco swept Atlanta, 5-4 in 10 innings and 11-3, Houston shut out Los Angeles, 9-0, Cincinnati beat San Diego, 6-1, and Montreal bombed Philadelphia, 12-0.

In the American League, Baltimore blanked New York, 1-0, Chicago bombed California, 13-3. Boston beat Milwaukee, 10-4, Kansas City edged Oakland, 6-5, Detroit nipped Cleveland, 2-1, and Texas blanked Minnesota, 2-0.

Ted Sizemore hit a two-run single to cap a three-run seventh inning as St. Louis came from behind in beating the Mets. Pinchhitter Bake McBride ignited the rally with a bunt single and was sacrificed to second by Ken Reitz. Met reliever Buzz Capra intentionally walked Bernie Carbo, before Mike Tyson singled to score McBride with the go-ahead run.

Capra, who took the loss, hit Jose Cruz with a pitch to load the bases and Sizemore then singled to score Tyson and Cruz.

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Word For Labor Day

While Labor Day has become just another holiday for most workers, some old timers remember that it was intended to pay honor to the working men and women of the nation whose struggles helped make the United States the great and prosperous nation that it has been.

Now it is considered more as the last family fling of the summer.

But it still is Labor Day, intended to dignify the importance of productive work and concomitant individual responsibility. Today we have a quotation which we think is appropriate for this day:

"I firmly believe that there is no justification for work stoppages because of jurisdictional disputes. They can be worked out while the work continues."
We must renew our

dedication to a full day's work for a full day's pay."

"We must spark renewed pride among workers in themselves and the work they do."

"We must stamp out the existing philosophy or psychology that anyone who works hard at his job is a sucker."

The words are not those of a representative of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers or any other "establishment" type.

They were a part of the remarks of the president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

Primarily, he was discussing problems in the construction industry. But we believe they apply to all who work at any job, menial or mighty, labor or management, regardless of pay.

Work Not a Dirty Word

Despite the day taken off in its honor — Labor Day, how much is labor honored? What with so many advertisements suggesting that if we don't use such — and — such a product or have as a goal a pattern of lifelong play, we are working too hard, work sounds like a dirty word, something to be avoided at all costs.

Yet it is usually work which affords one his play. Not all work is forbidding, and even "doing one's own thing" is work. Energy is expended whether worthwhile or not. Yet few people know themselves well enough to determine what work is that for them will amount to pleasure.

Rather than trying to work at matching one's own needs with the world's needs for mutual profit, it seems one keeps trying to get away from work

altogether. There are bids to employers for fewer hours of labor, bids to government to force employers to make life easier for employees, and organizations formed to coerce not so much working conditions as non-working conditions.

Thomas Carlyle, whose philosophy was faith in work said, "Life is labor." The art, then, is not to cease labor, but to insure one's life by it, learning to make choices about what labor he shall engage in either for the moment or for the long haul. Boredom, or non-laboritis, is healed by our freedom to choose in our labor, particularly without benefit of coercion from outside groups or government agencies. To get the most out of life, one must labor and look for his help not so much from labor organizations as from the organization of his own labor.

Clothes Make Student

School administrators around the country are still trying to arrive at an accommodation with the new generation which strikes a balance between absolute individual freedom in the matter of personal dress and some sort of standards, while permitting everyone concerned to get on with the business of teaching and learning.

One midwestern school has come up with a dress code which, it hopes, will achieve that end. At the Crestwood High School in Mantua, Ohio, the following will be frowned upon during the coming school year:

overshorts, tank tops (with nothing under them), sweatshirts or jackets with names of gangs or pictures, shorts, sandals without socks and cleated shoes.

For girls, heavy cosmetics, low-cut dresses, sheer blouses or midriff tops and high heels are banned.

Boys must be clean-shaven with sideburns not to extend beyond the jawbone. Jeans and long hair will be permitted but must be kept neat and clean, and shirts must be buttoned and tucked in at all times.

It's pretty rough, but maybe the kids will be able to live with it.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, did you have a tough day at the construction site whistling at pretty girls?"

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

Problems—Why Aren't They Solved?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) — We live in a time when the nation, and indeed much of the world, seem to need alibis to explain why so little is being achieved toward the solution of great problems.

For too many years we used the war in Vietnam as the grand excuse. Nothing really big could be done about the pressing human issues, many people said, until the war was over. Well, it had hardly ended as a major American enterprise before we found a new crutch: Watergate.

Obviously, for President Nixon to talk about "getting Watergate behind us" is self-serving. But many Americans who think this will not and should not happen until there is a clear fixing of responsibility for these scandals nevertheless accept the proposition that Watergate is a major distraction. These views about the war and Watergate are, of course, no wholly inaccurate. Yet they are deceptive. The unassailable fact is that confusion is engulfing us and the world on so huge a scale that we almost certainly would be smothered by out problems if there had never been a Vietnam or a Watergate.

No people is better at "living by its wits" than the pragmatic Japanese. In their islands there has been a sort of perennial optimism in the face of adversity. But a bright young observer just returned from Japan tells me that some of the most thoughtful Japanese feel right now that the world is in the worst chaos since the now largely forgotten befuddlement which gripped it in the aftermath of World War I.

Then, near starvation or worse afflicted many areas, newly carved-out nations struggled to establish themselves, a workable global economic system seemed a remote dream, a sharp panic hit the U.S. economy. Disillusionment over governments — and even general human behavior — was rampant.

A Belgian poet, surveying the scene even as it was unfolding in 1915, dedicated one of his books with the words: "With emotion, to the man I used to be." There are still a lot of Americans around who have struggled through their bewildering aftermath years. Today, with this country and the world flooded with people born during or since World War II, there are hundreds of millions who have known nothing else.

Who needs to hear again the long catalogue of economic difficulties and social ills which beset the peoples of this earth in varying degrees? The affluent and the poor alike are bewildered by the swift-moving currents swirling around them.

More is known about the earth than ever before. Technology, the means of dealing with it, is at highest tide. Yet spreading and rising human aspirations for a good life are taxing world resources. Energy, the driving force of the industrialism which people see as the path to betterment, is thought to be imperiled. The great cities, which should be the crown of advanced living, are deteriorating into jungles which few animals would care to prowl.

The wonderful computer is said to make all solutions possible, yet fewer and fewer things work well. Distrust if far greater than that between men and their governments. Order and discipline are seen not as guarantors but enemies of freedom.

Like the stars of the universe, people seem to be racing in retreat from each other into isolation. But man's compact world gravely needs a coming together of human effort and will.

The only method by which people can be supported is out of the effort of those who are earning their own way. We must not create a deterrent to hard work. —Robert A. Taft, American statesman.

The smallest actual good is better than the most magnificent promise of impossibilities. —Thomas Macaulay, English historian.

Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening, if thou spend the day profitably. —Thomas A Kempis, German theologian.

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. —Benjamin Franklin.

The post of deputy undersecretary for management is vacant as of this writing, being filled temporarily by Curtis W. Tarr, undersecretary for security assistance. The post of assistant secretary for administration is unfilled.

Who is going to run the shop? The State Department had a similar experience a number of years back when headed by John Foster Dulles, a man of great talents, in my opinion, but no executive. Those responsible for running the intricate affairs of the department, including men involved in the most crucial problems at the highest levels (including the

The Labor Day Team



RAY CROMLEY Genius Kissinger wrong for new job

By Ray Cromley



WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Nixon's appointment of Dr. Henry Kissinger as secretary of State was a "mistake."

Kissinger is a genius. As White House adviser, his ideas have been of great assistance to the President. If the breakthroughs to China and Russia maintain their promise, this nation will be in his debt for a long time to come.

But geniuses do not make good administrators. Kissinger is noted among his friends as one of the world's worst. He is and has been a "one-man operation." He has overwhelming disdain for the rank and file of men who operate in his field. He is loath to bring others in on his thinking. He prefers to work and deal with a few men he regards as equals. And he often treats even these men abominably personally. He has maintained his position only by the strength of his ability as a thinker and his great capacity for work.

The State Department is a super organization. It is, first of all, a mammoth administrative agency. There are men and women at State of surprising ability, a rank and file whose work is necessary to the smooth operation of foreign affairs — and some time — servers getting by. Handling his varied and diverse group of sensitive human beings is a monumental task.

But what does Kissinger face when he arrives at State? His chief deputy, Kenneth Rush, is a political appointee, named to the post, say White House sources, more for his past association with the President (as a teacher) than for his ability to administer. He did not make any particular showing at the Department of Defense, where he was deputy secretary. He has not been impressive since arriving at State. J. Alexis Johnson, a workhorse and one of the ablest career administrators — diplomats this reporter has seen in 40 years covering the State Department at home and abroad, was moved out to the crucial role of top negotiator with the Russians in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

William J. Porter, who replaced Johnson, has considerable personal ability. But he has not shown a great capacity for administration in responsible posts abroad these past few years.

The post of deputy undersecretary for management is vacant as of this writing, being filled temporarily by Curtis W. Tarr, undersecretary for security assistance. The post of assistant secretary for administration is unfilled.

The present-Soviet leaders now openly acclaim and imitate a ruthless dictator they know to be responsible for the deaths of millions of people.

Undersecretary (State) did not know what was going on. This reporter, who was at State every day during those crucial Dulles years, was shocked at the breakdown in operations. Dulles, in his way, was a genius. He should have been foreign affairs adviser to President Eisenhower at the White House, not secretary of State.

To make matters worse, Kissinger these past few years has shown a strong personal disdain for economic problems in relation to foreign affairs. Yet it is clear that today international economics has a major influence on U.S. prosperity or lack of it.

International influence, worldwide food shortages and the Russian and Chinese need for American technology have great bearing on inflation in the United States, on our future relationships with the great powers and other countries and with our own national security.

Dear Dr. Lamb — This is not an easy letter to write, but I hope to read your answer in our paper. It regards my husband who is 60 years old. I feel guilty as I recommended my doctor to him, as his own doctor had left this area.



Your Health

Liquor Can Tranquillize

The doctor said his health was good, but because of his job and being a tense person, he recommended my husband stop at the end of the day as a tranquilizer instead of taking pills. This made me wonder, as my doctor always prescribes pills for women.

Instead of one strong drink daily, my husband takes two with only ice on an empty stomach, since he doesn't eat much lunch. Now he finds that whenever he does anything requiring any exercise he tires easily and is breathless. It's so ironic, because if the doctor had told him to cut out all alcohol he probably would have done so. I'm not a teetotaler, but I'm concerned about the effects of all this alcohol on his health.

Dear Reader — Alcohol is not a bad tranquilizer, but the danger in prescribing it to a person is just exactly what you have cited. A person can start using it too often and in too large a quantity. This in turn can lead to other problems which may be more serious than the simple nervousness which might have stimulated prescribing a tranquilizer to begin with.

Basically the problem of using alcohol and tranquilizers either one for nervousness is that it doesn't solve the underlying problem. One needs to get at the reasons for the nervousness and see if these can be minimized.

From your letter I judge that your husband is the kind of person who follows good directions readily. That is a plus in his favor.

Part of the problem here is that if you drink alcohol on an empty stomach it's very rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream, and you can have a high blood level rather quickly, causing inebriation, or at least the first stages of intoxication. As a general rule of thumb, one jigger of whiskey drunk slowly over a period of one hour is sufficient, preferably diluted so that it won't be absorbed too rapidly in the bloodstream, if you don't want to get too much of an effect from it.

There is about one-half ounce of alcohol in a jigger of most whiskey. It will take more than one hour for the body to metabolize that much alcohol. If one has several drinks they should be spread apart even further if he wants to eliminate problems from the alcohol.

I really don't think anyone should develop a regular alcohol habit, and I'm even opposed to the regular one-drink-a-day routine, if it becomes a "routine."

Rather than a tranquilizer or alcohol, your husband should start an exercise program. From your description of his present condition, this will have to be done gradually. To start with, I'd recommend he begin an evening walk. He can gradually increase these until they help build up his condition.

Where They Stand

By Editors of The Washington Monthly

Rep. Les Aspin: Pentagon Budget-Cutter

Cutting \$950 million from the Pentagon budget is no easy task, especially if you are only in your second term in Congress. But that's what Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin pulled off just before the congressional recess by getting the House to vote for an amendment which set a ceiling on Pentagon spending. Aspin, a former Defense Department economist, explains how he did it.

Q: What was your strategy in getting the House to adopt a spending ceiling which cut almost \$1 billion in military research?

A: What I tried to capitalize on was the public feeling that the defense budget is too high. Even with the end of the Vietnam war, the Pentagon's spending is increasing faster than the over-all rate of inflation.

Most Congressmen, however, are not experts on modern weapons technology and don't want to be forced into a position where they have to overrule the opinions of generals on the merits of specific weapons systems. That's the point of cutting defense appropriations through the use of a spending ceiling. It leaves it up to the Pentagon to decide precisely where the cuts should be made.

Q: Traditionally, junior Congressmen are supposed to be seen and not heard. Do you think someone like yourself could have defeated the will of a powerful committee chairman back in the days when Sam Rayburn was Speaker?

A: The significant difference is that now about half the members of the House have been here for less than six years. Under Rayburn the old traditions could be enforced because you were getting only a few new members in the House each term. But such restrictions break down under a large influx of new members such as we had last year when a number of incumbents retired to take advantage of an increase in congressional pensions.

Q: To win the vote on the spending ceiling you engineered an unlikely coalition of some of the most conservative and liberal members of the House. Do you think this coalition was just a one-shot deal?

A: The conservatives were attracted by the whole issue of economy in government. They want to cut the federal deficit because they realize all the

defense in the world won't do us much good if the dollar is falling apart. Liberals believe the military budget should be cut to make funds available for the "new priorities."

It is significant that this same alliance was forged on a minor vote against providing a percentage of the receipts from the sale of Eisenhower silver dollars to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. If this coalition can work against boondoggles like the Eisenhower silver dollars, it can work against the space budget as well.

Q: Wasn't this the same approach liberals had used when they tried to cut off the ABM in 1969?

A: No, because the ABM fight brought together an array of forces unlikely to be repeated by chance and almost impossible to put together by design. There were the "defense intellectuals" who said ABM won't work, and they were willing to come down to Washington and explain why. The peace groups were afraid it would undermine the nuclear balance of power. We also had — and this was almost unprecedented in a defense issue — the opposition of the people living near the proposed ABM sites.

Q: What about another priority of those who want to cut the defense budget — reducing our troops in Europe? Can't you get both political and technical support for a troop cut?

A: The problem here is that most defense intellectuals have never been enthusiastic about unilateral cutbacks in Europe. Part of the reason may be a holdover from the battles against isolationism in the 1940s.

The same intellectuals are also committed to maintaining a conventional option in Europe because for years they argued against depending on nuclear weapons to defend Western Europe. Politicians can work up all the anger they want to against those Europeans who, with their GNP and population, ought to be able to provide more for their defense. But as long as the defense intellectuals are lukewarm, Congress is unlikely to cut the troops in Europe.

The clear tongue, the clear head, and the bright eye are birthrights of each day. —Dr. William Osler, Canadian physician and professor.

Improperganda

On Wednesday evening, January 3, 1973, Tricia Nixon and her husband, Edward Cox, gave a reception in Moscow at the U.S. Embassy. Among the guests invited by the President's daughter were Galina Brezhnev, daughter of Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Galina's husband; and Yuri Brezhnev, son of the Soviet leader.

Tricia and Edward Cox, who arrived in Moscow on December-30, 1972, were given a propaganda tour of the city. We can be sure that they were not driven along Dzerzhinsky Street — where they might have heard the screams of victims tortured at the K.G.B.'s Lubianka prison.

—The Review of the NEWS

Foodstuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	(slang)	DOWN
1 Food fish	30 Imprudent	1 Bias
4 Oriental foodstuff	40 Painful	25 Smell
41 Wager	41 Smudge	3 Small cup for coffee
8 Flesh food	42 Smudge	45 Speedster
12 Fruit drink	43 Act of shutting	5 Press
13 Region	49 Listened to radio signals	6 Middle point
14 Small island	51 Discumber	7 Consue food
15 Name (Fr.)	52 Wicked	8 Less
16 Appeased	53 Low sand hill	9 Superlative suffixes
18 Poseidon's symbol	54 Summer (Fr.)	10 Mariner's term
20 Stratagems	55 Marries	11 Scatterer, as hay
21 Rocky crag	56 Japanese outcasts	17 Expunger
22 Epochs	57 Diminutive of Daniel	19 Loves to excess
24 Irish fuel	DOWN	23 Pictorial riddle
26 Greek war god	1 Bias	24 Size of type
27 Diamond-cutter's cup	25 Smell	25 Son of Seth (Bib.)
28 Intertense	3 Small cup for coffee	26 Perfume
32 Injection	45 Speedster	27 Rendered unfit for eating
34 Pet lamb	5 Press	28 Change position
35 Muse of astronomy	6 Middle point	44 Geratin's wife (Bib.)
36 Peer Gyn's mother	7 Consue food	45 Spanish city
37 Back talk	8 Less	47 — Gam
		48 Paradise
		50 Poem

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42	43	44					45	46		
49			50				51			
52			53				54			
55			56				57			

Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"No, Dexter never holds my hand white waiting for the check..."

"... he holds his breath!"

Thoughts

From the Living Bible

Before anything else existed there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is—nothing exists that he didn't make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind.

Half wear specs

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than one half of the people in the United States wear glasses, the Society for Visual Care Reports. At least another 10 per cent would have better vision if they would wear prescription glasses and 10 million of the current eyeglass wearers would benefit by changes in their present lenses, the Society says.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET

A public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Pampa, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1973, in the Commission Room in City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 8:30 A.M. September 11, 1973. Said proposed budget is now on file in the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

- 2 Monuments**
MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, Fort Monument 665-5432.
- 3 Personal**
ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sun-Fri 4 p.m. and Thurs 8 p.m. at 632 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.
- REDUCE EXCESS** fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS** and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1247 anytime.
- 5 Special Notices**
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes—on your new car—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. 811 Pampa Hardware.
- TOP O TEXAS** Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 3rd, holiday, no meeting. Tuesday, September 4th, stated meeting.
- PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge No. 966. Thursday, September 6th and Friday, September 7th study and practice.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
FOR SALE or trade. 1 five room house, 3 two room apartments, 1 three room apartment, and 1 liquor store all on one big lot. 669-9398.
- DISTRIBUTOR** wanted to service WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS' accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible! Inventory necessary \$3,200 to start! Call COLLECT Mr. Davis (214) 243-1981.
- FOR SALE**: Peanut, Candy and Gum Vending Business in Pampa. Good income \$1 to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238 cash. Write TEXAS KAWASAKI COMPANY Inc. 1237 Basse Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212, include your phone number.
- I AM LOOKING** for someone who wants to get in the used car business with me here at this location. Part-time or full time. See me in person. C.C. Mead, 313 E. Brown, Pampa.
- 14B Appliance Repair**
Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens, 665-8905.
- CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE** Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.
- 14D Carpentry**
RALPH BARTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-8248
- FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs.** Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co., 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.
- 14J General Repair**
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-8618.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

For Publication

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line

2 days, per line per day

3 days, per line per day

4 days, per line per day

5 days, per line per day

6 days, per line per day

7 days, per line per day

14 days, per line per day

20 days, per line per day

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate No Copy Change

Per line per month\$3.64

Classified Display

Open Rate, Not, per, in. \$1.75.

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

BRISTER'S KAWASAKI

We Will Be Closed

Sept. 5th Til

Monday Sept. 10th

14J General Repair

DO YOU have rips, tears, cigarette burns in your vinyl, naugahyde or leatherette furniture? Let us fix it in your home. Call Jessie Bridwell. Vinyl Repair, Upholstery. 669-2820.

14L Hauling-Moving

WILL DO light hauling and odd jobs. Call 669-6118.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair and roof repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

14P Pest Control

Termites-Roaches-Spiders-Etc. Home owned and operated. Eugene Taylor. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

14S Plumbing & Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE We Specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1185 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE SALES AND SERVICE Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 665-3207

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES Sales and Service 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

GLENN T. SERVICE RCA Authorized Service 1312 N. Hobart 669-9721

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1818 Alcock 669-7581

CHARLE'S UPHOLSTERY 720 N. West 665-1275

15 Instruction

FALL PIANO Instruction Phone 669-7124

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed-130 W. Foster. Phone 669-8331.

21 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED new and used car clean-up man wanted. Come by Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 821 W. Wilks

RETIRED cable tool driller to supervise. Puller part time. Must have own transportation. Experience, age, not important. Apply in writing to Box 2231, Amarillo.

EXPERIENCED oil field pumpjack. Excellent future with growing independent. Real opportunity for man who can work without close supervision. Age not important. Apply in writing to 1500 West 12th, Amarillo.

LVN AND NURSES aids. Contact Mrs. Betty Wells, Director of Nurses, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas.

NEED QUALIFIED Market manager for local store. 665-2081.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for night waitresses and dishwasher. Apply between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lamplighter Restaurant, 603 S. Cuyler.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5658.

Fax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9929

RAY'S TREE and yard service. Lots and garages cleaned. Light hauling. 665-2833 or 669-9070.

TREE SPRAYING, trimming and removal. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8786

Houston Lumber Co. 120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-5291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters **Builders Plumbing Supply** 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

54 Farm Machinery

SQUEEZING-CHUTE for sale. Call 665-3989.

57 Produce Products

APPLES FOR SALE, 6 miles south of Albrecht on the F.B. Carter farm. 665-3431.

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scope, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-4 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice collection of used furniture. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford **CHARLIE'S** Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-1132

CLEARANCE SALE One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone Store, 120 N. Gray

FOR SALE: Gas dryer, Kenmore washer, \$35 each. Ironrite ironer, \$15. 806 N. Frost. 665-1286 after 5 weekdays.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Class & Paint

HAWKINS-EDDINS BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name shoes. 824 W. Foster 669-3207

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Store. 109 W. Foster.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. Free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-8282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

FURNITURE Patient bed, \$25. Overbed table, \$5. Bedside cabinet, \$7.50. Dresser, \$10. Call J.J. Koch, 665-3721, Highland Court, Pampa.

FURNITURE, baby bed, TV. New and used clothing, miscellaneous. 304 W. Foster

REPOSSESSED KIRBY Pay off last 3 payments of \$15.00 or less for cash. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 281, Amarillo, Texas 79165.

Take up payments on repossessed BISON COMPANY 512 1/2 S. Cuyler (Formerly the Kirby Company)

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: E Flat alto sax with case. Call 665-2690.

FOR SALE: F attachment trombone. See at 713 N. Letors or call 669-7245

75 Seeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: Bonnet rye seed. Either loose or cleaned and sacked. Fred Cox, Box 589, 806-447-2307 Wellington, Texas.

80 Pets and Supplies

RARE BLUE Great Danes. Excellent blood line. \$175. Black Great Danes, \$125. 669-3539.

Williston Street Newly refinished inside and outside, large 2 bedroom with dining room, refrigerator air conditioning, 20x40 garage and hobby room. Reduced to \$12,500. FHA terms. MLS 168.

Henry Street 3 bedroom with central heat. All carpeted, large closets, varnished cabinets and wood trim. Very good condition. Garage. Storage building, fruit trees. This is a real good buy for \$6900. MLS 349.

East Pampa 3 bedroom home with double garage, storage building and cellar. Only \$3500. MLS 262.

In East Pampa 4 room home. Carpet, curtains, refrigerator, carport, storage building. \$4000. Owner might carry loan. MLS 189.

103 Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE: 1048 S. Faulkner, Duplex. Could easily be converted into 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Asking \$3500. Call 665-3372.

LA CHATEAU de Shadbrook. Tiny toy silver and brown poodles for sale. Call for grooming appointment. 665-3431.

END OF summer sale. Many items reduced including hamsters gerbils and flea collars and etc. Take home a free gift with each clipping. Come play with our cuddly cocker spaniel, spitz, and snow white poodle. Sale runs this week only. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster.

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

64 Office Store Equipment

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

TRICITY OFFICE SUPPLY 110 N. Kingsmill 665-5555

HAVE YOUR student's typewriter cleaned and oiled now. Don't wait till back to school rush. Experienced dependable service.

Jerry Popp Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart 669-3628

95 Furnished Apartments

2 ROOM apartment. North Gillespie. Air conditioner. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Semerville.

EFFICIENCY, extra nice, refrigerator air. Ideal for professional man. Bills paid. 665-6623.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Automatic washer and air conditioner. 613 N. Hazel. Edward Foran. 665-8711.

CLEAN SMALL 3 Bedroom Panellon. On Barnes Street. Inquire 118 S. Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

UNFURNISHED 2 Bedroom house 1 1/2 miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Road. 669-2031.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA Equal Housing Opportunity. 445-5828. Res. 669-6443

W.J. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3841. Res. 669-9504

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, den, fully carpeted, built-in. Low equity, take up payments. Call 665-1127 after 6 p.m.

1704 HOLLY LANE - Almost new 3 Bedroom, fully carpeted, 1730 square foot, central air, 2 bath, wood burner, deluxe electric kitchen, mother-in-law room, storm window, fenced, lawn of bermuda. Price \$28,500 or assume for \$6290 with \$250 per month payments on 7 1/2 percent loan. 669-6422.

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

2 BEDROOM house for sale or trade. Call 665-5018 or 665-4315.

5 1/2 PER CENT interest. 3 bedroom, brick combination, nice carpet throughout, central air, heat, garage. Payments \$116. 2805 Rosewood. 665-5119.

MUST SELL: 3 Bedroom, carpet, drapes, fenced. New loan available or 5 1/2 percent equity. 669-7639 or 665-1389.

1534 N. PAULKNER 3 or 4 Bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, air-heat, carpeted, double drive, fenced, 18x12 utility building, carpeted, 4 1/2 percent, \$105 payment, equity buy or \$900 on new loan. 665-1077.

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

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick home with attached garage in Miami. Buyer must qualify for FHA loan. Call 669-3521.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

WELDING TRAINING

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION

CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION OFFERS UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT IN WELDING AND LAYOUT TRAINING PROGRAMS.

UPON COMPLETION EMPLOYEES WILL BE ASSIGNED TO COMPANY'S FABRICATION DEPARTMENT AS WELDERS AND LAYOUT PERSONNEL.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CABOT CORPORATION MACHINERY DIVISION
4 MILES WEST OF PAMPA ON U.S. HWAY 60 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 5 P.M.

103 Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE: 1048 S. Faulkner, Duplex. Could easily be converted into 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Asking \$3500. Call 665-3372.

3 BEDROOM brick, Double bath, Central heat. 406 Red Deer. 665-1158. Call 665-3372.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802, 934 Terry Road.

SACRIFICE: 937 Wilcox, 2 Bedroom. All rooms freshly painted. \$1900. Call 669-7349.

2200 LYNN, Brick 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, den, living - dining, double garage, central heat and air. Corner lot. \$28,000. 665-2945.

112 Farms and Ranches

ON HIGHWAY 70, north of Lake Greenbelt, 1-40 acre tract, 3-20 acre tracts. \$500 down and low monthly payments. Write Box 527, Lubbock 79408.

114 Trailer Houses

1973-15' SCOTTY Highlander Travel Trailer. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. List \$1995. Close Out Price \$1595. (Bank rate financing.) Ewing Motor Company. 1200 Alcock. 665-5742.

RED DALE TRAVEL-TRAILER SALES & RENTAL also PARTS & SERVICE Superior Sales & Rental 600 W. Foster 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN Trailer Park 425 Tignor 669-6597

THE MOBILE VILLA Vacancy with carport, storage house and storm cellar. 3 miles south on W. 749. 665-5888.

114B Mobile Homes

JP MOBILE Home Anchoring Service. J.P. Stewart 941 S. Schneider. 665-2683 or 665-5590.

IDEAL VACATION Home or lake mobile home, 3 Bedroom, 10'x15'. Kitchen furnished only. Call 669-7140 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, Trailer 12x50 - 2 Bedroom Melody Home. See at Clay Trailer Park.

1966 - 1968 2 BEDROOM trailer with washer. Front kitchen, completely furnished. Clay Trailer Pak. 665-2717, 1401 E. Frederick.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

1878 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton, 30,000 miles. 10' foot Campfire Camper. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler. 669-2338 or 669-5374.

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

LATE 1971 made after March 1st, 1972 Aristocrat 17 foot camper trailer. Sleeps 6, has many extras. Like new. Will sell for \$1475.00. 1800 N. Wells St. 665-5374. See this trailer before you buy a new camper trailer. It's nice.

116 Trailers

FOR SALE: 8x30' triple axle trailer, 29,000 pound capacity, 6-12 ply Michelin tires. 669-0960.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9494

B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1663

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1877

CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5001.

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE C.C. MEAD USED CARS 313 E. Brown

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623

Travel topics

New cruise ship is floating luxury

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
A B O A R D M / S VISTAFJORD (UPI)— There's a new star in the galaxy of cruise ships for Americans who want to go down to the sea in style and comfort.

Eric the Red, Leif Ericsson and other old seafaring Vikings would be justly proud of this sleek new flagship of the Norwegian American Line even though she was built in a British shipyard.

The 25,000-ton Vistafjord, which made her maiden trans-Atlantic crossing in late May, will operate out of New York on regular cruises to the near and far corners of the world.

It cost \$35 million to plan, build, decorate and furnish the Vistafjord, the largest passenger liner ever to fly the flag of Norway. She is 628 feet long, 82 feet wide and 12 decks high from keel to the superstructure made of aluminum from France.

Norwegian architects and engineers worked side by side with artisans from the Netherlands, France, Belgium, Italy, Denmark and Sweden during the two years it took to complete the ship.

Equipment includes the latest electronic navigational and safety devices from the United States, among others, and stabilizers from England. Decorations include paintings, tapestries and other works of art from around the world. Many countries also contributed to the furnishings, such as a special hardwood veneer from Thailand and white marble from Italy.

Designed primarily for long-range cruising — the schedule includes voyages ranging up to 94 days around the world — passenger capacity will be limited to 500 although it can accommodate up to 600, according to a NAL spokesman.

Unusual feature
One unusual feature is the number of single rooms — much in demand on longer cruises. Of the 339 cabins, nearly half — 154 to be exact — are singles, compared to the 185 twin-bedded rooms. Many, however, can be combined with adjoining rooms to form mini-suites.

Highest priced are four deluxe "King" suites — Olaf,

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A late summer heat wave combined with a stagnant high pressure system combined with auto exhaust combined with God knows what else has produced a week of air pollution alerts in cities along the East Coast.

As one makes one's way, blinking and choking, through the noxious haze, one may have some trouble looking upon the bright side. But it can be done.

One can, for instance, remind one's self that, on balance, smog is better than horse manure.

This cheering prescription for keeping the pollution crisis in proper perspective is set forth in the current issue of Intellectual Digest.

Article Published

An article by Don H. Berkebile, originally published by Smithsonian Magazine, notes that at times when the vile emissions of motor vehicles have befouled the air nearly past the point of breathability, there is a tendency to turn nostalgic. Along with turning blue in the face.

We may find ourselves longing for the return of the horse and buggy. Writes Berkebile: Cool it!

He has done some research on city life before the days of the horseless carriage and has found that the old gray mare

was of questionable ecological value, to put it mildly.

At the turn of the century, New York City faced a daily task of coping with more than 1,000 tons of horse manure deposited on its streets as a result of equine transport. Moreover, says Berkebile:

"Manure waiting to be cleaned up from the streets bred billions of flies, which carried at least 30 diseases, some of them quite serious... And Made Them Slippery
"The urine from the horses couldn't be collected. It added to the filth and stench of the streets and made them dangerously slippery..."

"Dead horses presented another problem. In New York and Chicago around 1900, as many as 15,000 horses a year had to be hauled off..."

Apart from these environmental problems, the horse and carriage was difficult to park and had a safety record that would have thwarted a regiment of Ralph Naders.

To give you an idea, runaway horses, capsized coaches and other carriage accidents were causing 700 deaths and 5,000 injuries a year in Paris, France, late in the 19th century.

After reading Berkebile's report, I went out into the streets and inhaled several deep draughts of odorous vapors from the exhaust pipes of passing autos.

It made me feel good all over.

TV Log

- 6:30
4-All American Futurity
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-To Tell the Truth
- 7:00
4-Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
7-Rookies
10-Gunsmoke
- 7:15
4-Baseball
- 8:00
7-Movie, "Sailor Beware"
10-Here's Lucy
- 8:30
10-Doris Day
- 9:00
10-Medical Center
- 10:00
4.7.10-News
- 10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Children of the Damned"
- 10:45
7-Bonanza
- 11:45
7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
4-News
10-News

Large Enrollments Noted Under GI Bill Programs

A 14 per cent increase in fiscal year 1973 pushed GI Bill school enrollments past 2.1 million to the highest level in 22 years, reported Jack Coker, VA regional office director.

Included among the 2.1 million veterans who trained under the GI Bill in fiscal year 1973 were 1.2 million in college, 756,000 in other schools, and 189,000 who took apprenticeship or other on-job training.

Coker commented that increased enrollments had been expected, and "reflect, in part, efforts of many veterans discharged prior to enactment of current benefits to make use of them before the eight-year May 31, 1974, expiration date."

It was explained, however, that these same veterans have until August 30, 1975, to complete on-job training, farm cooperative, flight, and apprenticeship programs, because these programs did not become available until October, 1967.

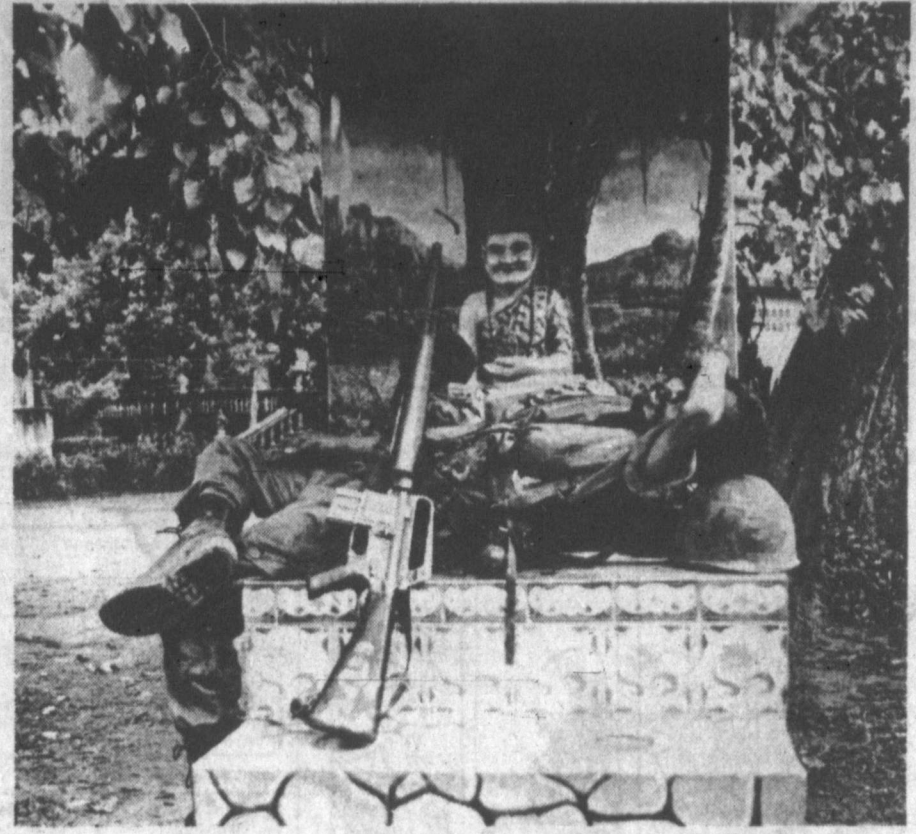
VA has paid \$27.1 billion to educate or train 14.3 million veterans and servicemen since World War II. A breakdown reveals \$14.5 billion went to 7.6 million World War II veterans, \$4.5 billion to 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans, and \$8.1 billion to 4.1 million Post Korean Conflict veterans, (including Vietnam Era veterans.)

The agency currently pays \$220 monthly GI Bill benefits to eligible single veterans who train fulltime, with higher allowances to those with dependents.

To be eligible, a veteran must have received an other than dishonorable discharge after at least 181 days of active duty, any part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, or be released for a service-connected disability, regardless of length of service.

Servicemen on active duty also become eligible after at least 181 days of active service.

Ralph J. Bunche was the first Negro to win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was awarded the prize in 1950.



BUDDHA PROVIDES a resting place for a Cambodian soldier's 40 winks on Highway 1 about five miles southeast of Phnom Penh, which is the hot spot right now.

GREATER VARIETY, HIGHEST QUALITY, LOW THRIF-T PRICES . . .

Come get your Ideals worth!

the home of THRIF-T-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5, 1973. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

Store Hours
7 AM to 11 PM
7 Days A Week
Gunn Bros. Stamps
Double on Wed.

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

LARGE FAMILY TUB, SOFT MARGARINE

Blue Bonnet 2 1-LB. TUBS **79c**

MERICO **Crescent Rolls** 6-OZ. CAN **29c**

COLORADO BARTLETT PEARS 4-LBS. **\$1.00**

WASHINGTON **Prune Plums** 4 LBS. **89c**

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 to 11 Chops **\$1.09 LB.**

Pork Spareribs COUNTRY STYLE **\$1.09 LB.**

SELECTED FARM-FRESH FRYER PARTS

BOX-O-CHICKEN INCLUDES 2 BREAST QUARTERS, 2 LEG QUARTERS, 2 WINGS AND 2 GIBLETS. 2 TO 3 LB. AVG. **59c LB.**

Pick O' Chick **Fryer Breasts** **89c LB.**

PLUMP, TENDER **Legs or Thighs** **89c LB.**

FRESH FROZEN **Whiting Fish** IN 5-LB. BOXES **36c LB.**

WISCONSIN BLOCK CUTS **Cheddar Cheese** **99c LB.**

WINCHESTER IMITATION **Chunk Bologna** **57c LB.**

WINCHESTER IMITATION **Sliced Bologna** **67c LB.**

MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT **Skinless Franks** 12-OZ. PKG. **89c**

CAMELOT BULK PACK **Potato Salad** **39c LB.**

Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL 5 12-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Sweet Peas GREEN GIANT 4 17-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Green Beans GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED 4 17-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CONTADINA **Tomato Sauce** 4 8-OZ. CANS **49c**

CONTADINA **Tomato Paste** 2 6-OZ. CANS **39c**

KRAFT, ALL FLAVORS **Bar-B-Q Sauce** 16-OZ. BTL. **43c**

FOR GROUND BEEF **Ragu Joe Sauce** 14 1/2-OZ. JAR **53c**

DAWN FRESH **Mushroom Sauce** 2 5-OZ. CANS **29c**

FAMOUS WASHDAY DETERGENT **TIDE** 49-OZ. BOX **88c**

SWEETHEART **Fabric Softener** HALF GALLON **69c**

GREEN GIANT **Fruit Drinks** 3 32-OZ. BTL. **79c**

PILLSBURY REG. OR COMPLETE HUNGRY JACK YOUR CHOICE **Pancake Mixes** PKG. **59c**

PILLSBURY, ALL FLAVORS **Fruit Crunch** 18-OZ. PKG. **89c**

HEINZ **Tomato Ketchup** 3 14-OZ. BTL. **79c**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **Pampers Daytime** BOX OF 13 **79c**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **Pampers Overnight** BOX OF 12 **89c**

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS **Pampers Toddlers** BOX OF 12 **1.29**

FOOD PROTECTOR **Handi Wrap** 100-FT. ROLL **39c**

REGULAR OR LEMON **Pledge Polish** 14-OZ. CAN **1.29**

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