



"God has endowed men with certain inalienable rights, and no legislature and no majority, however great, may morally limit or destroy these."
—Ezra Taft Benson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms through Wednesday. High near 80, low in low 60s. 40 per cent chance of rain tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 85. Today's low, 62.

VOL. 67—NO. 135

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 12c
Sundays 15c

Council Grants Hike To Steel Firms

ON FIRST READING

City Passes Ordinances For Budget, Tax Rates

By TEX DEWESE
Pampa's revised municipal budget for fiscal 1973-74 was set today at \$2,550,881. That's \$22,000 less than the original budget filed Aug. 23 and exclusive of \$250,000 in federal revenue sharing funds which also will be spent.

That moves total proposed city expenditures for the coming year to \$2,800,881.

An ordinance for the \$2,550,881 operating budget was passed on first reading at this forenoon's regular meeting of the city commission.

Also passed on first reading was an ordinance setting the tax rate at the current \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation and another ordinance increasing the residential sanitation fee from \$2 to \$2.50 a month.

A proposed ten-cent increase in the tax rate which was eliminated would have produced about \$56,000 in additional revenue. The sanitation fee increase will recover about \$48,000 of that amount.

The commission action was taken after a public hearing on the budget at which only two taxpayers appeared to voice opinions.

They were former mayor E.C. Sidwell of the Sidwell

Companies and M.E. Simmons, store operator, 964 Terry Rd. Sidwell urged commissioners to seek every possible way to turn from the trend of more spending to economy in city government.

He cited that Pampa's budget had increased from \$1.5 million ten years ago to \$2.5 million today. He said the city has only about 20 more employees now and the population is less.

The ex-mayor suggested that the city turn to more contractual services which he said other cities are doing. He also deplored the city's water supply from Lake Meredith and suggested the city "turn the valve" on the lake water and sell it while returning to Pampa's well water supply for local consumption.

He said he realized the "water situation was saddled on the present commission by predecessors."

Sidwell said he thought Pampa should be charging more for out of town fire department calls. Amarillo, he said, gets \$845 per call while Pampa charges only \$190.

"If it's worth \$845 in Amarillo, that's too big a difference," he said.

Sidwell mentioned other avenues where he thought there could be savings.

He said he appeared at the hearing to "call these things to your attention in the hope you can find a way to curb increased spending."

Simmons said he was appearing not so much to talk about the budget but to make some complaints.

He charged that city employees in certain instances were not giving a fair return on their jobs.

"As an example," he stated, "I have observed many times three men on a city pickup truck with only one of them working and two merely riding."

Simmons said on many other occasions he has observed one driver of a city vehicle who returns to his home from three to six times a day while he is supposed to be on duty.

Another charge was found in Simmons' statement that city vehicles are used for transporting city employees to and from work.

City Manager Mack Wofford explained that in some cases vehicles are assigned to employees who are on call.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson told Simmons it was impossible to watch 200 employees and indicated the situation would be checked further.

"You need to keep a closer check on employees," Simmons said. "There is tremendous waste in this respect and it's time to eliminate this waste."

City Manager Wofford explained that budget increases have come through the years because of inflated costs, state and federal requirements, new projects which the city must maintain and new things over which the city has no control, such as increased insurance benefits, increased Social Security payments, Canadian River Water Authority payments, operation of the water treatment plant, the city landfill, ambulance service, increased cost of street repairs because of bad weather, increased fire department costs and many other items that exist now which did not exist ten years ago.

Among other things the new budget adopted on first reading today contains salary increases and personal services increases totaling around \$210,000.

The salary hike is not an across-the-board boost, but varies among employees in city departments based on cost of living standards.

Taxi Co. Requests Increase

City officials will study a request of the Yellow Cab Co. for a 20-cent increase in zone cab fares in Pampa.

The request was made at today's city commission meeting by Tommie Nichols, operator of the cab company.

Miss Nichols told commissioners costs have increased to the point where she can no longer operate at a profit under the existing fare rates.

Rates now run from 65 cents minimum to \$1.25 maximum in the various city zones. If the request is granted, each of these would be increased 20 cents.

The cab company operator also requested some changes in current zoning boundaries.

In other business today the city commission:

Authorized payment of \$27,000 in anticipated operation and maintenance costs to the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority for fiscal 1973-74.

Approved an inter-fund transfer of \$115,000 from the depreciation and street improvement bond funds to the general fund for operating expenses during the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Approved payment of August bills in the amount of \$291,630.

Incidentally, it was pointed out by Mayor R.D. Wilkerson that the bills account submitted to the commissioners today was the first piece of work turned out by the new Burroughs data processing equipment now being installed at City Hall.

School Board Plans Meeting

Approval of and payment for contracts, a discussion of liability insurance and a commercial department request for typewriters are among the items to be discussed by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, meeting in regular session tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Also to be considered is a recommendation to employ a band director to replace Harris Brinson, who has resigned pending the finding of a replacement.

The board will meet in executive session prior to the open meeting to discuss a director recommended by Superintendent James F. Malone.

Pompidou Talking With Red Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — French President Georges Pompidou arrived to a noisy welcome by thousands of cheering children today for top-level meetings with Chinese leaders in the first official visit of a Western European chief of state to China.

In the center of Peking, more than two miles of children crowded four deep along the streets. With pink ribbons in braids, they clapped, waved and cheered as the presidential motorcade moved down the wide boulevards of the city.

Multi-colored streamers and lines of mixed French and Chinese flags were strung across both sides of the Great Hall of the People, where Pompidou will hold the bulk of his talks with the Chinese leadership.

Interspersed with the decorations were huge red banners in both French and Chinese wishing Pompidou a warm welcome and proclaiming: "We firmly support the fight of the European people against hegemony."

Tonight Pompidou was to be feted at an official banquet in the Great Hall of the People which seats 5,000. Talks will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Gaily dressed dancers lined up to welcome Pompidou, marking the start of a seven-day visit designed to enhance France's image as a great world power and improve Paris' standing among Third World nations.

Chinese workers spread banners and flags across Peking's broad avenues in honor of the 62-year-old visitor who flew to Peking in his DC8 presidential jet.

Pompidou scheduled meetings with key Chinese leaders, including Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Diplomatic sources, however, said he would spend most of his time with China's

No. 2 man, Premier Chou En-Lai.

Diplomatic sources said the Pompidou-Chou conversations would revolve around the problems of European unity and security in line with French and Chinese fears of possible Soviet expansion in Europe and Asia.

Chou, in his address to last August's Chinese Communist Party Congress, charged the current Soviet "feint to the East" was only preparatory to an actual move against the West.

Hundreds of workers labored through the night stringing decorations on both sides of the Great Hall of the People in Peking's Tien An Men Square.

Western Allies Draw Up Statement Of Principles

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — America's major Western allies cleared the way Monday for President Nixon's visit to Europe this fall by complying with a White House demand for a declaration of transatlantic principles.

The declaration, which calls for talks on trade, oil, money, detente and inflation, takes the place of a "New Atlantic Charter" proposed by Nixon five months ago.

The President suggested the charter as a guideline for Western unity in the 1970s and linked the accord to his November's scheduled trip.

Foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market nations assured the President's visit by drawing up a 10-point list of topics they want to discuss and a draft declaration on transatlantic principles.

The foreign ministers meet today in the Danish Parliament to put finishing touches on the draft, which then goes to

Brussels for final approval by Common Market ambassadors. Ministerial sources said the declaration covers topical issues, such as monetary reform, and more philosophical points, such as the purpose of U.S.-European relations.

Western diplomats sent part of the declaration to Washington Monday night within hours of the meeting. Officials said the rest, dealing with economic matters, would be polished up by Common Market ambassadors in Brussels before being sent to Washington.

Officials said Danish Foreign Minister K. B. Andersen, acting as spokesman for the Europeans, would meet Secretary of State-designate Henry A. Kissinger at the United Nations Sept. 24 to consider the draft.

Diplomats said the document avoided military matters, which would be considered in a separate draft being worked out at North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters in Brussels.



CITY HALL TOUR — Students from several vocational academic educational classes at Pampa High School were given a tour of City Hall yesterday to provide a closer look at the operations of city government. City Manager Mack Wofford, left, shows some materials to students of Mrs. Jean Brockman, center, who arranged the tours. (Photo by Paul Sims)

Lifting Of Beef Freeze Barely Affecting Prices

By CLAY LIVELY
Beef prices in most Pampa food stores have not been significantly affected, if at all, by the lifting Sunday of the price freeze on beef.

Consumers across the state found much the same thing. Much more beef is now available than there has been in the past two months, but the prices at the counter are not up enough to speak of.

What the long range effect of the end of the ceiling may be is anybody's guess at the present time.

Seemingly contradictory trends have already developed — in Pampa and elsewhere.

Clarence Horton, meat market manager of Furr's, told the News today that his cost on beef went up \$7 a hundredweight this week, but any increase at the counter will not be felt by shoppers until Thursday at the very earliest.

There may not be an increase then should the cost to Furr's decrease.

Clifton Robinson, manager of the meat market at Piggy Wiggly, said today that his costs have not increased at all and there has been no increase made on cuts sold to the consumer.

The long-range prospects see some spokesmen of the meat industry predicting a quick increase in prices, others a slight decline when more and more beef becomes available, and still others expect things to remain about the same.

In United Press International reports:

"The pressure is off" the meat industry with lifting of the Pasa IV ceilings, and so beef became available in quantity throughout Texas this week at prices that were far less than outrageous.

Bill Ault of Corpus Christi, a

spokesman for South Texas H. E. B. stores, said beef prices were up about 15 per cent Monday morning from last month.

"The retail grocers are taking their normal increases to back them from a loss stance taken up to what the normal markup is," Ault said. "Beef at the wholesale level is not changing much. The stores were operating at a loss, now they're recovering."

In Austin, Joe Kreps, manager of a Handy Andy store, said the effect was small on prices.

"The pressure is off now as far as locating beef," he said. "In fact, there should be an abundance. We made one change: hamburger jumped to \$1.19. It was 93 cents. I anticipate all of it will probably go up probably about the same percentage."

In Houston, Milton Freedman, president of Freedman Brothers Packing

Co., said beef was available and being sold.

"The supply is completely emptying out today, and the price is a little cheaper—about a cent and a half a pound," he said. "I would say the price is going to get a little bit stronger because the grocer has been absorbing the loss."

Freedman said his price, about 85 cents a pound for full-weight dressed beef, would remain unchanged this week.

"We're not going to be higher this week," he said. "We will absorb a little of the loss this week. If the price does get stronger the next week or 10 days, we're going to hold our prices for a full two weeks."

Robert D. Shaw, owner of the Blue Bonnet Meat Co. in San Antonio, said he has felt no price change.

"It's the same price as before the freeze," he said. "I'll just wait and see what happens."

Courts Considering Watergate Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, went before the Watergate grand jury today while lawyers for Nixon, special prosecutor Archibald Cox and Federal Judge John J. Sirica headed for an appeals court battle on the President's Watergate tapes.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, with all nine judges sitting at Nixon's request, scheduled a three-sided argument on an appeal of Sirica's order to the White House to turn over to him tape recordings by Nixon with presidential aides.

Ehrlichman, indicted last week in a Watergate-related case, had no comment to reporters as he entered the U.S. court house. Ehrlichman's lawyers sought unsuccessfully last week to quash a Cox subpoena for Ehrlichman to testify about the 1971 break-in of the offices of Daniel Ellsberg's Los Angeles psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman was indicted by a Los Angeles County grand jury a week ago in connection with that break-in. Published reports said Cox intends to ask for further indictments stemming from the Ellsberg case. Ehrlichman's lawyers said Cox also wanted to question Ehrlichman further on the Watergate bugging, among other things.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., who severely criticized Nixon's handling of Watergate last spring, said the scandal "has been allowed to go on too long and occupy too much valuable time."

In an article in the New York Times, Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate, said that it was unfortunate that Watergate came on the heels of the nation's preoccupation with the Vietnam War.

Goldwater said that as a result, the government's attention was turned from "the many and grave problems" that the war had left.

He also said Watergate demonstrated "how impossible it is for a Senate committee to obtain cooperation from the chief executive in a matter of crucial national importance by beating him over the head week in and week out in a public forum."

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Another 16 of Nixon's proposals were already on a docket agreed to by Mansfield and Speaker Carl Albert in planning the final months of the session.

The six added by Mansfield at a meeting with Senate committee chairmen Monday were tax reform, a program of community development, a campaign reform commission, tough new penalties for heroin traffickers and a restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes: construction of deep water ports, and deregulation of natural gas.

These were added to what Mansfield called "the variables, bills which have already moved a greater or lesser distance in the legislative process."

In addition to the "must" bills, the Mansfield list includes 17 bills in conference, four of which Nixon also requested; 14 which have passed the Senate but not the House, including seven of Nixon's; one passed by the House but not the Senate which Nixon wants; nine bills which have passed neither chamber, including four Nixon listed; and the six newcomers.

Proxmire Says 'It's Unjustified'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has given the steel industry the full \$360 million a year price increase it sought but stretched it out over three months to minimize its inflationary impact.

The increase will affect prices of thousands of products made with steel, for example increasing by up to \$16 the cost of steel used to make a new car and by 1 cent the steel in a toaster.

John T. Dunlop, chairman of the Cost of Living Council (CLC), announced the decision Monday. He said steel's request for the hike was "fully cost-justified" and characterized as "tough" the council's decision to divide the approximately \$9-a-ton into two steps.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had testified at a hearing to ask the council to set an example by rejecting the request, called the decision "directly inflationary and completely unjustified."

"Having granted an increase to an industry which had an increase in profits last year of 62 per cent, the council can hardly now say to other industries when they apply," Proxmire told a reporter.

Affected by Monday's order were these firms: Armco Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Cyclops Corp., Inland Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Kaiser Steel, National Steel, U.S. Steel, Republic Steel and Wheeling Pittsburgh.

Dunlop said the increase was justified because the industry had not had an increase in 20 months, because its rate of return on investment is unusually low and because it needs capital for expansion and modernization.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post another \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

Dunlop said the increase was justified because the industry had not had an increase in 20 months, because its rate of return on investment is unusually low and because it needs capital for expansion and modernization.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post another \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

Dunlop said the increase was justified because the industry had not had an increase in 20 months, because its rate of return on investment is unusually low and because it needs capital for expansion and modernization.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post another \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

Dunlop said the increase was justified because the industry had not had an increase in 20 months, because its rate of return on investment is unusually low and because it needs capital for expansion and modernization.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post another \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

Dunlop said the increase was justified because the industry had not had an increase in 20 months, because its rate of return on investment is unusually low and because it needs capital for expansion and modernization.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

The action affects only flat rolled steel, which accounts for about 40 per cent of the industry's annual output of around 150 million tons.

Steel firms will be able to charge about \$4.50 a ton more on Oct. 1 and post another \$4.50 increase on Jan. 1, 1974. The price now ranges between \$150 and \$200 a ton.

The increase amounts to 2.2 to 4 per cent more each time. The order applies only to 10 major firms, which together produce 70 per cent of the nation's flat rolled steel. But the 26 other producers are likely to apply for an increase before Oct. 1 and to receive it.

TO SKYLAB COMMUNICATOR

Woman's Voice Gives Surprise

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab pilots said Monday even after 45 days of circling the earth they are not lonesome in their giant space laboratory. And who was to doubt their word, what with that woman's voice coming from up there.

"Hello, Houston, this is Skylab," the woman's voice said. "Are you reading me down there?"

Ground communicator Robert Crippen obviously was taken aback. After all, the only persons supposed to be in the orbiting workshop were the astronauts — Alan L. Bean,

Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma. And this voice obviously belonged to a woman. In fact, it sounded a little like Helen Garriott, the wife of Skylab's scientist-astronaut.

"I heard you all right, but I had a little difficulty recognizing your voice," Crippen said after a long pause. "Who have we got on the line here?"

"This is Helen here in Skylab," the voice answered. "The boys haven't had a home cooked meal in so long, I thought I'd just bring one up."

"I think someone is pulling my leg," Crippen said. "Is that you, Helen? Where are you?"

"Oh, oh, I have to cut off now," she said. "I see the boys are floating up towards the command module and I'm not supposed to be talking to you. See you later, Bob."

Golden Egg Hits Earth In Georgia

GRiffin, Ga. (UPI) — The rash of recent sightings of unidentified flying objects in Georgia took a new twist Monday when a man said he saw a golden egg fall from the sky, searing the earth in a great cloud of white smoke.

Rees Clanton, who saw the object fall about five miles south of here, Monday afternoon, said he didn't see any aircraft in the area.

"I tell you, I believe it to be a piece of brimstone from Heaven come down here to show people how He can burn the earth with it," Clanton said.

Clanton said the object appeared to be about the size of a hen egg, and did not appear to be in free fall, but descending at a controlled rate.

The object apparently destroyed itself when it hit and left a hole a foot long and four to five inches deep.

Researchers from an agricultural experiment station in Griffin took earth samples at the site, but found nothing unusual except the temperature of the ground, which was recorded at 300 degrees.

Teachers' Strikes Affecting Students

By United Press International
The fall term is to open today for some 22,000 students in California's largest school district, Cupertino.

The school board and 540 striking teachers announced agreement Monday to end the strike. Although some schools had been manned by nonstriking and substitute teachers, all of the classrooms are scheduled to open today.

The Cupertino strike was over pay.

The Michigan Education Association warned that strikes could spread in Michigan, including the possibility of a

Mainly About People

Diane Brice, Peggy Plowman, Debbie Shouse and Lavern Stevens are now associated with Mayfayre Beauty Salon, 1615 N. Hobart. 669-7707. (Adv.)

Patio Sale: Wednesday only. End tables, bicycle. 1100 Cinderella. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Moving! Really cleaned house. Things from last sale marked down. New things added. Wednesday, 1122 Duncan. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1140 Cinderella. Wednesday only. 9 to 8 p.m. (Adv.)

The biggest strike is in Detroit where 10,000 teachers are striking demanding a 9.7 per cent pay increase. Some 270,000 students are affected by that strike.

In the Lakeview district of St. Clair-Shores, Mich., about 12 football coaches voted to join the teachers' walkout and abandon this week's practice for their teams.

Classes opened for New York City's 1.1 million public school children Monday. Seven white parents broke into a school in the Flatlands section of Brooklyn and barricaded themselves inside the principal's office to protest enrollment of three black children from a housing project. A federal judge ordered the admission of the three and seven other blacks Monday night.

In the East Flatbush neighborhood of Brooklyn, 300 parents boycotted an elementary school to protest appointment of a new principal. The parents want the incumbent principal to remain.

At an annual cost of \$40,000 a day while in session, the prospect of funding the unlimited sessions is staggering, particularly at a time when there will be other pressing demands on the taxpayers' dollars.

Mrs. Milburn, the former vice chairman of the state Republican party, told a meeting of an organization of citizens for a better legislature that longer sessions may not produce better legislation but will undoubtedly produce more legislation.

"Continuous sessions are but an invention for more legislative intervention in more areas," she said. "Some limit needs to be set on legislative sessions for the protection of the citizens."

The commission has approved a recommendation allowing the legislature to meet whenever it wants for as long as it wants as long as it meets at least once every two years. Mrs. Milburn said streamlining the state's 97-year-old constitution does not mean removing all limitations such as the constitutional provisions establishing legislative sessions.

"That would be like removing all speed limits to accommodate the new 1974 model cars," she said.

"We could remove the speed limits and let the drivers take their foot off the brakes. But rather than getting Texas where it wants to go any faster, I think we would be more likely to get a runaway government."

She told the meeting that her opposition to this one proposal does not mean she is against "modernizing our 1876 horse and buggy constitution."

"I'm for removing the Edsel-like provisions that are currently shackling our state. I'm for coming up with a Volkswagen type new constitution that won't have to be amended every year."

"But no matter what model, you've got to put the brakes in somewhere. And since you can't be sure drivers will always know when to apply these brakes, you're going to have to have speed limits as a check."

At 5:35 p.m. police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.



MAYBE NOT ALL THE TEA IN CHINA, but how about silk? Silkworm cocoons by the basket full are readied for shipment by river boat, the first leg of the journey to market and, possibly eventually, western world wardrobes.

Commission Told Legislature Needs More Restrictions

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The vice chairman of the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission said Monday permitting the legislature to set its own date and length of each session is like removing all speed limits to accommodate faster automobiles.

"There are no checks, no limitations to prevent the legislature from meeting in continuous, annual sessions if it so desires," Mrs. Malcolm Milburn said.

"At an annual cost of \$40,000 a day while in session, the prospect of funding the unlimited sessions is staggering, particularly at a time when there will be other pressing demands on the taxpayers' dollars."

Mrs. Milburn, the former vice chairman of the state Republican party, told a meeting of an organization of citizens for a better legislature that longer sessions may not produce better legislation but will undoubtedly produce more legislation.

"Continuous sessions are but an invention for more legislative intervention in more areas," she said. "Some limit needs to be set on legislative sessions for the protection of the citizens."

The commission has approved a recommendation allowing the legislature to meet whenever it wants for as long as it wants as long as it meets at least once every two years. Mrs. Milburn said streamlining the state's 97-year-old constitution does not mean removing all limitations such as the constitutional provisions establishing legislative sessions.

"That would be like removing all speed limits to accommodate the new 1974 model cars," she said.

"We could remove the speed limits and let the drivers take their foot off the brakes. But rather than getting Texas where it wants to go any faster, I think we would be more likely to get a runaway government."

She told the meeting that her opposition to this one proposal does not mean she is against "modernizing our 1876 horse and buggy constitution."

"I'm for removing the Edsel-like provisions that are currently shackling our state. I'm for coming up with a Volkswagen type new constitution that won't have to be amended every year."

"But no matter what model, you've got to put the brakes in somewhere. And since you can't be sure drivers will always know when to apply these brakes, you're going to have to have speed limits as a check."

At 5:35 p.m. police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

Hobby Offers Proposal For Fuel Shortage

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Monday said the state can collect one-sixth of the oil or gas produced on state land as a partial royalty, and that might provide a short-term solution to fuel shortages in some Texas cities.

"Instead of getting a check each month from the producer, the state can actually take title to one-sixth of all the oil and gas produced on state and university lands," Hobby said in a speech to the San Antonio A&M Club.

"In this way, the state would be able to make that production available to critically energy-short areas, such as San Antonio and Austin."

Hobby said two bills passed by the 1972 legislature allowed the changes in collection of royalties. But he said the state is not ready to take the oil and gas immediately.

"The mechanics of doing this are not going to be simple," he said. "Obviously, to provide effective relief, we have to build up stockpiles. We have to have storage facilities. We'd have to have pipeline facilities, and so forth."

"Now whether this is actually going to involve the state itself getting into the pipelining and storage business, I don't know at this time."

Hobby said it will take six months for the state to create "some firm policy on what we actually need to do to physically take possession of this oil and gas to relieve the problems of San Antonio and other areas of the state."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Hobby to head an advisory council to study the energy situation in the state. The council will hold its first meeting Thursday.

Hobby told the Aggie alumni that other solutions would include a superport off the Texas Gulf Coast to import foreign oil for use in Texas. But he said that was just a short-term solution.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

Mitchell, Stans Still Seeking Delay Of Trial

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ex-Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans have one last chance today to win a delay of their perjury-conspiracy trial. If they aren't successful, the trial will start later in the day.

In anticipation of the chance their request for a postponement might be turned down, 1,500 potential jurors were summoned to federal court for jury selection, which may last a week.

Mitchell and Stans, the first former Cabinet officials to be indicted in 50 years, are charged in a 16-count federal indictment with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. The case involves a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign by New Jersey financier Robert Vesco. The money was later returned.

They are accused of trying to obstruct a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco.

Vesco, 37, also was indicted, but has fled the country and is believed to be in Costa Rica.

A fourth defendant, Harry L. Sears, 53, former majority leader of the New Jersey Senate, will be tried later.

The Gray County Commissioners' Court will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the County Courthouse at the Courthouse.

Besides routine business, the court will consider approval of the 1973 tax roll, will convene as a Board of Equalization and will consider consolidation of voting precincts as ordered by the Secretary of State.

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Janet Snapp, 1932 N. Banks.

Baby Boy Snapp, 1932 N. Banks.

Mrs. Marsha Knope, 1932 N. Banks.

Luther T. Claterbaugh, 736 Deane Drive.

Bobbie J. Couch, 1937 N. Wells.

Mrs. Gladys S. Edmundson, 1342 Coffee.

Lonnie E. Winters, 522 N. West.

Robert D. Harris, Pampa Mobile Park.

Mrs. Ruby M. Wilkerson, 832 Murphy.

Mrs. Sandra K. Pritchard, 1017S. Christy.

Mrs. Lillie B. Griffin, 517 N. West.

Mrs. Barbara L. Boyd, 2204 N. Wells.

Mrs. May Green, 838 E. Beryl.

James F. Killebrew, 1130 Christine.

Homer C. Gibson, 1331 Charles.

BACKED BY POLICE

Armed Forces In Chile Ask Allende To Resign

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — The armed forces and national police today demanded the immediate resignation of leftist President Salvador Allende and hundreds of heavily armed troops surrounded the presidential palace with Allende inside.

The demand by the three branches of the armed forces was read after a national radio network was formed. It said Allende must immediately turn himself over to the national police.

The broadcast cited the "grave economic, social and moral crisis" in Chile, as well as "the government's incapacity to adopt measures to deter chaos" as reasons for demanding Allende's resignation.

An air force jet made two low passes over the palace while Allende was inside, trying to cope with the armed forces rebellion.

Earlier today, Chilean university students organized a mass march to demand Allende's resignation.

Allende became the western hemisphere's first freely elected Marxist president in 1970 when a coalition of Allende's Socialist party, the Chilean Communist party and other

leftist parties won the presidency but failed to control congress.

In past weeks, the economy of the country has been virtually paralyzed by a strike of transportation workers sparked by a work stoppage by truck owner-drivers and small shopkeepers.

Allende tried repeatedly to end the strike and at one point brought leaders of the armed forces into his cabinet to restore order and get the economy moving again.

But Allende's "national security" cabinet lasted less than a month before resigning.

This summer, dissident members of the armed forces surrounded the presidential palace, demanding Allende's ouster. Loyalist troops overcame the rebels and restored order.

Students at Catholic University, one of the two major colleges in Chile, called on "all democratic youths" to join the mid-day march through the capital to protest against the three-year-old Allende regime.

"All of Chile should be mobilized behind one single clamor: That President Allende abandon the supreme mandate

before it's too late," organizers said in advertisements.

Allende abruptly canceled plans for a nationwide address Monday night amid reports the military men in his cabinet were planning to resign.

Sources at the Presidential Palace said he would probably speak today after a round of talks with cabinet members and political allies.

High Radiation Levels Found In Water Wells

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Radiation up to 50 times higher than recommended limits has been found in drinking water from wells in some areas of South Texas, two state health officers reported today.

The highest concentrations were found in two wells in Live Oak County, and the owners of these wells have been advised to stop drinking the water.

Martin C. Wukashch, director of the Texas division of occupational health and radiation control, and Lewis M. Cook, an environmental surveillance supervisor, made the report to a meeting of the international radiation protection association.

They said the high levels of radium-226 "raise concern for other users of ground water in this area. While less than 2 per cent of the supplies have radium concentrations in excess of operational exposure limits, it is our opinion that no one should use water of this character routinely."

They said the radiation apparently came from high uranium concentrations along a 300-mile belt paralleling the Gulf Coast about 50 miles inland. Uranium has been mined in Live Oak and Karnes counties.

Wukashch and Cook said their results were not considered representative of all well water in South Texas, but were representative of well water within the vicinity of significant uranium deposits.

"Attempts are being made to screen supplies in the area most likely to contain elevated radioactivity," the report said.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Early settlers in the Ozarks considered banjos and fiddles almost as important as seeds, spinning wheels, and plowshares.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV's "Maude" series tonight launches its second season by using its situation comedy format to deal with a serious subject: Alcoholism.

"Maude" usually revolves around its aggressive, outspoken, formidable title character, portrayed by Beatrice Arthur. But tonight's season premiere, the first half of a two-part story unique for television situation comedy, focuses on Maude's husband, who is depicted as having a drinking problem, and is played by the series' costar, Bill Macy, a fine performer who deserves more recognition.

This "Maude" two-parter is not going to provide any definitive or earthshaking information about alcoholism. For the show is, after all, light comedy fare, despite its frequent social bite. But the premiere, even discounting its cliché moments, is an effective and worthwhile project in making the point it wants to: That a lot of so-called "social drinkers" are hooked more than they realize on the drug known as booze, and would be wise to face up to the fact.

The opening episode tonight ends on a downbeat, sad note that is rare for video situation comedy: The husband, whose name is Walter, has slapped Maude, and suddenly and finally realizing the negative effect that heavy "social drinking" can have on him, breaks down, with Maude trying to comfort him.

Describing next week's segment, CBS-TV says: "After slapping Maude when he was loaded the night before, Walter comes downstairs the next morning full of guilt and remorse and wallowing in self-pity... although (he) has promised to stop drinking, a phone call from his office sets him off again, and (a friend of his) convinces Maude that Walter should seek professional help with his problem."

Tonight's episode establishes Walter's refusal to face the fact that he does have a drinking problem.

Monday night, meanwhile, the other then made change several different ways and both got in the car and left, the police report noted.

The attendant checked the cash register at the station and found the shortage.

At 5:35 p.m. police received a call from the attendant at the Bell Station, 1527 N. Hobart, who reported he had been bilked of \$20 by two men who fit the description of the two involved in the incident above.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Police received a call from the attendant at Meers Deep Rock, 1801 N. Hobart, at 5:27 p.m., reporting that two men had taken him for \$30 only moments before.

The attendant said one of the men got a can of oil treatment and started putting it in his car.

After entering the station, one of the men ordered gasoline. The other handed the attendant a \$10, a \$5 and five ones and asked for a \$20, which the attendant gave him, police said.

The man then said, "Wait a minute," and handed the attendant the \$20 and the rest of the money and said four tens would be all right.

The attendant gave him the tens, the man paid for the gas and both of the men got in the car and left.

Police are investigating both incidents.

Be resourceful to save on closing costs

By Marty Raibovsky

NEW YORK — (NEA) — If you have decided upon a home to purchase, and have checked it out to your own satisfaction, you may feel like breathing easy. Don't. The ordeal is just beginning. What follows is the legal transaction itself. It can be more frustrating — and more costly — than ferreting out baseboard termites.

Following are some guidelines on how to make the transaction smoothly and how to emerge from it in something less than a state of shock. The sphere of mortgages, closing costs, title searches and deed surveys is pock-marked with legal loopholes. Many real estate agents advise their clients to prepare themselves to pay more than they anticipate on "closing day." The question, ultimately, is how much more?

INTEREST RATE	TOTAL INTEREST
7 1/2%	\$9,170
8%	\$11,500
8 1/2%	\$13,810
9%	\$16,040
9 1/2%	\$18,440
10%	\$20,720

If you are fortunate enough to obtain a low interest mortgage rate, you have saved yourself a considerable amount of money in the long run. But that doesn't necessarily solve the short-range problems. Such as closing costs. And "points." And escrow fees.

CLOSING COSTS — Closing costs are what you, the homebuyer, pay on the day the deal is finally consummated. You have to pay closing costs in cash and there is virtually no room for negotiation on certain items, such as advance property taxes, fire insurance, title insurance, credit life insurance and legal fees. Closing costs can range from as

2. Credit report. The bank (or mortgage company) will require a personal credit report on the buyer. Again, most people leave it up to the bank to do. The bank can charge as much as \$25 for it. Have your lawyer do it instead.

3. Property Survey. Again, the bank (or mortgage company) wants to make sure the land is correctly described in the deed. Have it done yourself and save some money here. Banks usually charge \$75 for it.

4. Termite Inspection. Some banks (or mortgage companies) require it; again, have it done by an exterminator of your choice and at your price — instead of leaving it up to the bank to do.

In short, whatever small savings you make on closing day depend on your own resourcefulness. You wouldn't expect a bank or mortgage

lender of adding an extra one and one-fourth per cent to your rate.

Since the number of "points" you are charged with will vary from bank to bank, be sure to find out — in advance — how many points each bank in your area will charge you. The only way to save money on "points" is to talk the seller into absorbing a few of them as part of the selling price (or have him share the cost of "points" with you). In some states, there are no "points." If you live in one, rejoice.

But the closing cost fees do not end with "points." You must also have the equivalent of about three months' taxes on hand in addition to an insurance policy covering the house. Money for taxes and insurance premiums often is held in escrow by the bank (or mortgage company). Generally no interest is paid on escrow accounts. The money accumulates and then is paid out when the tax and insurance bills come due.

In Connecticut, for example, the system varies somewhat in that the buyer's lawyer handles the title search and title insurance. For his work, he charges a fee of about 1 per cent of the price of the house (\$500 for a \$50,000 house).

At this point, you may be wondering if buying a house is feasible at all. One discouraging fact is that presently there is a scarcity of mortgage money on the market. With high mortgage rates running up against state-imposed ceilings, many banks and savings-and-loans are finding they can not afford the low return on mortgage money when from industrial loans.

In certain states, where strict consumer protection regulations are in effect it is almost impossible to find banks which offer mortgages to any except established customers, according to a recent Wall Street Journal report.

On another front, there is a movement afoot to protect new mortgage holders. According to those who advocate mortgage laws with built-in "cost-of-living" provisions, a person who takes out a mortgage at, say, eight and one-half per cent today, may suffer unfairly in a few years if prevailing rates drop to six and one-half or seven per cent.

While it is usually possible — at a cost — to refinance a house, a number of people are advocating protective laws which would provide annual readjustments of mortgages to keep them in line with current rates in periods of economic fluctuation.

At any rate, if there is a magic formula for buying an attractive, dependable home at a reasonable price, the people who have it are keeping it an iron-clad secret. One real-estate agent said that there are only three ways he knows to guarantee complete customer satisfaction. Two of them rest solely with the buyer, the third with providence.

"If the buyer is good friends with the builder, and the builder gives him a break on the price and makes sure the house is built well, that's one way. The second way is for the buyer to have lots of money."

"The third way is pure luck." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(End of Series)

New You Know
By United Press International
Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming each send two senators but only one representative to Congress.

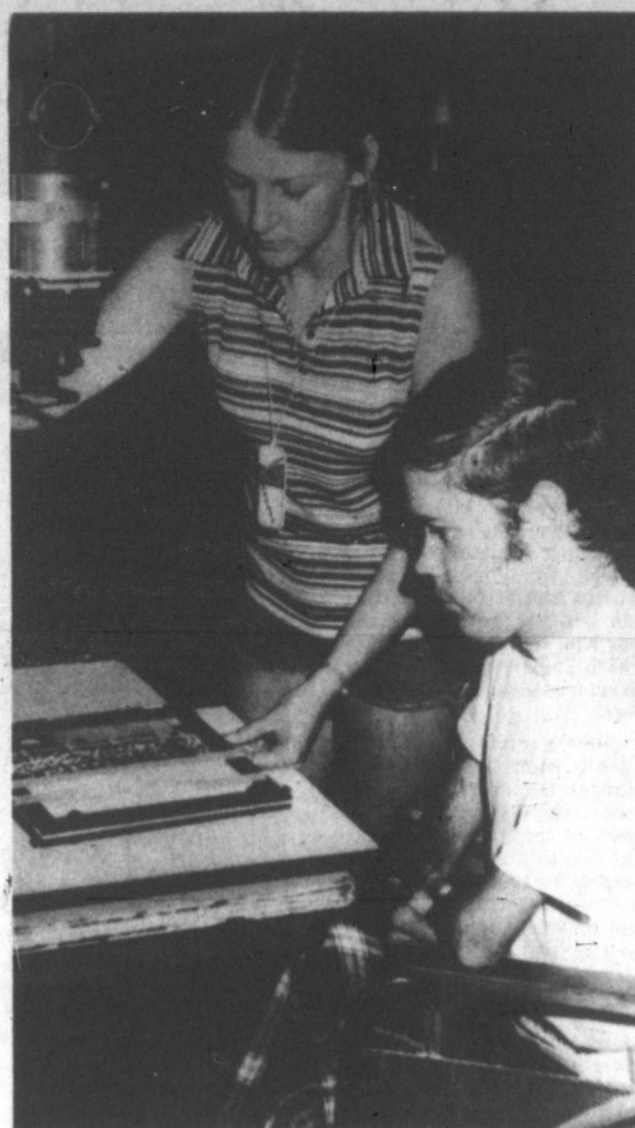
CAPRI
Open 7:00 Show 7:30
Adults 1.25 Children .50

GEORGE C. SCOTT
FAYE DUNAWAY
JOHN MILLS
JACK PALANCE

OKLAHOMA CRUDE

Top o' Texas
Open 8:00 Adults 1.25
Show at Dusk

TRADER HORN
METROCOLOR



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY COUNSELORS — Brenda Scott, in the left photo above, and Debbie Fletcher, in the right photo, worked as counselors at the muscular dystrophy camp at the Episcopal Church Conference Center near Amarillo in August. It was Brenda's third and



Debbie's second year to work at the camp. Brenda is a sophomore physical therapy major at Southwest Texas State and Debbie is a sophomore social work major at Lubbock Christian College.

Homeowners' insurance offers best protection

If you are planning to buy a home, the best protection you can get is a homeowners' insurance policy.

Although most banks (and mortgage companies) require only fire insurance on the house, the homeowners' policy can give you protection against everything from lightning bolts to frozen water pipes.

Most insurance companies offer four types of

homeowners' policies, the costs of which escalate with the amount of protection. Here is a brief description of each type:

Homeowners' One: This policy will protect you against the three major problems — fire, theft and liability (which includes your dog biting a visiting neighbor). It's the cheapest of the four and will cost you on the average of \$250 a year.

Homeowners' Two: It covers all of the above, plus such things as falling ice, frozen plumbing, windstorms and smoke damage. It usually is enough to cover a home in the inner city and costs around \$300.

Homeowners' Three: This is the most popular of the policies. It covers everything from leaking

septic tanks to flooded cellars. It usually is enough to cover a home in the suburbs. Average cost: \$350.

Homeowners' Five: The elite policy. It covers all of the above, plus the area surrounding your home. (You are even protected in the event of accidents to and from your home). It also is the most expensive of the four.

A spokeswoman for an insurance company based in New York City said: "Policy three is the most popular, but we still write a lot of policy ones. In this part of the country the Northeast, home buyers are more concerned about theft than they are about leaking cellars. In fact, the majority of our claims are from people who have been burglarized."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

8 to 10 per cent and higher, depending where you live and when you want to buy. The only way to save money is to get on the telephone and call banks and mortgage companies until you find one that will suit your terms. The difference between a mortgage at seven and one-half per cent and one at eight per cent may seem microscopic. But, in reality, it can mean thousands of dollars. For example, the total interest on a \$30,000 mortgage at eight per cent over 20 years is \$12,780. At eight and one-half per cent, it's \$15,340. At nine per cent, it's \$17,820. So, the difference of 1 per cent translates to more than \$5,000 — all of which comes out of your pocket. Here is a table of various interest rates on an \$18,000 mortgage for 30 years:

little as \$600 to as much as \$2,500. The national average is now between \$1,500 and \$2,000. There is room for bargaining on some of the closing items, but it all depends on the initiative of the buyer. Nevertheless, no matter how vigilant (or frugal) the buyer is, the savings do not amount to much, considering the overall investment.

Some items on which a home buyer may save money on closing day are:

1. Appraisal. The bank (or mortgage company) requires an appraisal of the property. Most people leave it up to the bank to do. The bank can charge as much as \$75 for one visit to the property. Hire your own appraiser — with the bank's permission — and you can save \$40 or \$50.

company to hire a lawyer for you, so why expect them to hire a surveyor for you?

POINTS — Because some states regulate ceilings on mortgage-interest rates, banks add "points" to their mortgage charges when the trend of interest rates is up (like right now). This holds for FHA and VA — as well as conventional — mortgage loans. If a bank charges you 5 points, it means it deducts 5 per cent from the face value of your mortgage at the beginning. You, however, must repay the full amount of the mortgage. For example, on a \$20,000 mortgage, \$1,000 would be deducted, leaving only \$19,000 actually available to you. This is equivalent of adding more than one-half per cent to your basic interest rate. If the bank charges you 10 points, this is the equivalent

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Publishing houses have begun strenuously promoting their new fall lists, which appear to run heavily on occupational novels, also known in the trade as handbook fiction.

This type of narrative is typified by such previous best sellers as "Hotel," "Airport" and "Wheels."

The characters may be cardboard and the plots predictable, but if you wade all the way through the books you learn a lot you didn't know about managing a hotel, operating an airport and running an auto factory.

The format has become so popular and successful that I'm trying my hand at it. I'm tentatively putting the finishing touches on a novel I'm writing under the title "Bowling Alley."

It's a dramatic, action-packed story that takes you behind the scenes of a modern ten-pin palace and lays bare the stark reality of the lives caught up in this exciting world of strikes, spares and gutter balls.

The Hero
The hero, if I may call him that, is Lancelot Thumbhole, sardonically handsome night manager of Abbey Lanes, a posh, neon-lit recreational center on the outskirts of Faraway, N.H.

Other main characters include: Clement Pilfermore, a local watering tycoon who sponsors one of the teams in the Wednesday night bowling league; Pilfermore's bored, socialite wife Pamela, with whom Lancelot is having a clandestine affair on league nights.

The affair is watched over with outward cynicism, but inward heartache, by Millie Piercelob, the wisecracking, gum-chewing bowling alley cashier who is secretly in love with Lancelot.

Inside Info Given
Between trysts, the reader is given fascinating inside information about automatic pinsetters, custom-drilled balls and other bowling equipment.

The plot builds inevitably to a fateful league night when the ball-return mechanism on lane 11 malfunctions at a crucial point. Meanwhile, at the front counter, a critical shortage of size 7 rental shoes develops.

How Thumbhole responds to the crisis, and the effect it has on his relations with the two women in his life, brings the book to its thrilling climax.

I'll guarantee that when you finish it you'll be technically qualified to open your own bowling alley.

Or if that occupation doesn't appeal to you, wait for a copy of "Wallpaper." It's a dramatic, action-packed story filled with absorbing details about paper-hanging techniques.

Student Loan Defaults At Problem Level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the last eight years the federal government and states have guaranteed \$6 billion in loans to help 6.1 million students pay for their education. Most pay the money back, but the relative few who don't have become a serious problem.

In the past five years, according to the U.S. Office of Education, an estimated 60,000 college and trade school students have defaulted on \$5.2 million in federally guaranteed student loans.

Under the guarantee program, the federal government had to pick up the tab and repay the money to the banks and other institutions from which the students had borrowed the money.

Subsequently, it was able to recover only \$3.2 million from the defaulting students.

"We are having trouble collecting on the guaranteed student loan program, and we are taking very vigorous steps to hopefully correct the situation," Peter Muirhead, deputy commissioner for higher education, told UPI in an interview. "I would be less than candid if I didn't acknowledge the fact that we are very worried about this program."

One big problem has been that, as recently as March, 1972, there were only three federal collectors for delinquent student loans in the whole country. There are now 28 collectors and examiners in 10 regional offices, but the collection goal for this year is still a modest \$5.5 million.

Of those who defaulted, the Office of Education said, some died or became disabled, 2,831 declared bankruptcy, some found their only income came from welfare checks and some appeared simply unwilling to repay.

Recently, 75 per cent of the defaults have involved vocational school students.

TV Log

6:30	4-Lucille Ball
7:00	7-Hee Haw
7:00	10-What's My Line
7:00	4-Chase
10-Maude	
7:30	7-Movie, "Deliver Us From Evil"
8:00	10-Hawaii Five-O
8:00	4-Movie, "Drive Hard, Drive Fast"
8:30	10-Movie, "Coffee, Tea or Me?"
9:00	7-Marcus Welby, M.D.
10:00	4.7.10-News
10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:30	10-Movie, "Who's Got the Action?"
10:45	7-Bonanza
11:45	7-James Garner at the California 500
12:00	4-News
12:30	10-News

Lesser Penalties Seen For Pot Use

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A new law making some marijuana possession a misdemeanor may soon mean that there will be no criminal penalties for using small amounts of the weed in certain Texas towns, a leading marijuana lobbyist said today.

Steve Simon, Texas director of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said, however, his group will continue to work for Texas legislation in 1974 that would do away with all criminal penalties for marijuana possession.

The new misdemeanor law permits a fine of up to \$2,000 and a one-year jail term for possession of two to four ounces of the weed. Possession of less than two ounces is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

"In certain areas of Texas I believe we're going to have de facto decriminalization in a very short time," Simon said. "Possibly in Travis County, in San Antonio and El Paso we'll have situations develop where there won't be that incentive to arrest all these people who possess marijuana."

"I don't necessarily think law enforcement is going to turn the other way, I just don't think they're going to be that concerned."

But Simon said he expects no such lax prosecution in Dallas and most other areas of Texas.

Asked about the marijuana group's legislative plans for 1974, Simon said "a lot will depend on the manner in which marijuana cases are prosecuted."

"If we have a recurrence of what I call 'reefer madness' exhibited in the Dallas area recently, our efforts will have to be increased."

"But I would say that we're going to work toward decriminalization of marijuana and I don't foresee us changing that goal."

Simon rates chances of getting decriminalization legislation passed in 1974 at less than even. But he said he is more optimistic that lawmakers will reduce even further the punishment for possession of small amounts of marijuana — doing away with all jail terms and leaving fines as the only penalty.

He said senators this year proposed only a \$200 fine for possession of up to four ounces. "I would expect the house, after its recent grandstanding on

the drug issue, to come to its senses about marijuana," Simon said.

Referring to the drug bill, he said, "I think there was a tremendous amount of grandstanding on it."

"There were a lot of young legislators who wanted to get re-elected and that was their only opportunity to make a record for themselves."

Simon said he doesn't expect the lower penalties passed this year to result in any significant increase in marijuana use in Texas, "but there certainly is going to be less paranoia among the users now that the penalties have become more reasonable."

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1973 with 111 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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 short story writer O. Henry was born Sept. 11, 1862.

On this day in history:
In 1777, troops of Gen. George Washington were badly defeated by the British in the Battle of Brandywine.

In 1841, all members of President John Tyler's Cabinet resigned except Secretary of State Daniel Webster. They were protesting the veto of a banking bill.

In 1963, all 81 persons aboard an Indian Airlines Viscount died when the plane crashed near New Delhi.

In 1971, former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev died at the age of 77.

A thought for the day:
American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Life is not so short but that there is always time for courtesy."

New Tower Man
AUSTIN (UPI) — Jimmy Banks, former political writer and special assistant to Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., for the past eight months, has been named Tower's chief Texas representative.

Banks succeeds Nola F. Smith, who resigned to become an assistant to President Nixon. Mrs. Smith headed Tower's Austin staff for six years, except for several months last year when she managed his reelection campaign.

FITE FOOD		WIENERS		BACON	
1333 N. Hobart		79¢		\$1.29	
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps		Shurfresh 12 Oz. Pkg.		Fite's Smokehouse, Lb.	
DOUBLE STAMPS		18 Oz. Cornish Game Hens Each		We Are Getting Some	
Wednesday with 2.50 Purchase or More		98¢		BEEF	
Open 8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Daily		Red Rind Longhorn Cheese Lb.		And Should Have a Good Supply	
OPEN SUNDAY		98¢			
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.					
FREE DELIVERY--This Ad Good Through Saturday					
Coca-Cola		2		59¢	
28 Oz. Bottles					
Shurfine Flour		Ice Cream		Detergent Tide	
5 Lb. Bag 69¢		Borden's 1/2 Gal.		Giant Box 79¢	
200 Count Box		Angel Food Cake Mix		One Size Fits All	
Kleenex 29¢		39¢		Panty Hose 49¢	
Box		Towels Kleenex, Giant Roll		Pr.	
		Wax Paper Cut-Rite, Reg. Roll		49¢	
		Tissue Northern		4 Reg. Rolls 43¢	
Carrots		2 Pkg. 29¢		Potatoes	
Fresh, Cello Pkg.				10 Lb. Bag 89¢	



Dear Abby

What bothers senior citizens?

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for asking us senior citizens what our biggest problems are, and if we have none, how we manage to enjoy life.

Just had my 74th birthday and never felt better in my life. I walk a mile a day, stay away from boring old people, desserts, and redheaded women. I enjoy a little nip every evening before dinner, but never touch a drop before noon, no matter who's celebrating what.

ART IN SIOUX CITY

DEAR ABBY: My biggest problem is finding enough time to do the many interesting and helpful things that retirement makes possible. I've been retired for two years and I am busier now than when I was working fulltime.

The secret of a happy old age is to try to forget the years, the infirmities, and to bury yourself in the service of others. Churches and community organizations are begging for help. Everyone can be a volunteer—even if he's bedfast. There is always someone worse off than you!

MRS. J. W. H., PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 years old, and I am crazy. I got this way taking care of my mother who is 92. She is positively the most impossible woman who ever lived. Unfortunately, she is in better health than I am. I'd sign this but she'd kill me.

STUCK IN ENCINO

DEAR ABBY: My problem wasn't mentioned in your list. It's impotence, which causes many of us men to feel depressed and dejected. We love our wives, but we can't perform. After the doctor completes our checkups, he smiles and says: "Sex is all in your head." That's humbug!

Here we are in Florida, home of the Fountain of Youth, but like Ponce de Leon, we can't find the well.

READY, WILLING, BUT NOT ABLE

DEAR ABBY: Now that I'm retired, I've never been happier. I went back to school and took German and typing and even a course in electricity. I've studied handwriting analysis, too. I re-roofed my own home, ran the concrete and made my own patio, put up my own fence, and did my own landscaping.

I do temporary office work, not because I need the money, but because I like to get out and see what's going on in the world. I've taken genealogy jaunts and compiled 23 notebooks on my family tree. One's mental attitude has a lot to do with one's energy. And having a great grandmother who lived to be 101 didn't hurt either. [P. S. I'm a woman.]

MAKING OUT IN ORLANDO

DEAR ABBY: I'm only a kid of 92. Do I qualify for senior citizenship? I don't have any problems, but I've got a lot of relatives who are going to have plenty when I die. I'm leaving everything to the church.

GRANDPA IN PHOENIX

DEAR ABBY: My problem is controlling my anger when people refer to me as a "SENIOR CITIZEN." Whoever thought up that ridiculous label? I am 89 years old, and I'm still active. I keep my aches and pains to myself, take an interest in my home, my church, and my community, and do what I can for the other fellow. That's all it takes to stay young.

HAPPY IN SUN CITY

DEAR ABBY: I am 83 and have no problems. Death took my two good wives. Did not dare to try for a third. Afraid I'd get a lemon. I bowl in four leagues and enjoy church. I give better than one tenth of my income to God because He lets me live well.

ANDY IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

DEAR ABBY: You ask senior citizens to tell you their troubles. Money? It's not stretching as far as it used to. Health? Even machines wear out. I live alone and make the best of it. Boredom? Not really. I sew, play cards, work crossword puzzles, watch TV, read a lot, and love to write letters. I also do my own housekeeping and take the bus to go places. I am only 82. I am also your late mother's cousin.

BERTHA RUSHALL MACFARLAND

DEAR ABBY: I'm an "older woman" who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall, and I cannot find a dress to cover my knees!

C. P. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 78-year-old lady, living alone. And my biggest problem is finding someone to turn my mattress.

SEATTLE

Austin PTA Slates Back-To-School Night

The executive committee of the Stephen F. Austin PTA met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Andis with the President, Mrs. Jerry Bond, serving as hosts.

Plans for the coming school year were presented and discussed. Each committee chairman was present to give a report. Room representatives were also present at the meeting.

The first PTA meeting will be a Back-to-school night on Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. The purpose will be to acquaint parents with their children's teachers and curriculum.

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

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club.

1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddy Room, Southwestern Public Service.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

Making Teen Living Easy

By Joanne Schreiber

There's just time before the school bells ring to give your student-in-residence a new personal environment. In other words, redecorate his room.

All youths love a fresh look in their own quarters. And since a student's room serves as living room, study hall, guest room, playroom and bedroom, the redecoration should be planned around its many functions.

There are two decorating approaches, each equally valid in its own way. If you are decorating for the short haul—lean heavily on inexpensive fabrics and bright colors. If you are decorating for the long haul—buy new furniture which can be the basis of a young-married setup in later years.

One example is a teenager's room, designed by Margot Gunther, AID, who used a shiny vinyl Congoleum floor as inspiration for soubal colors and geometric shapes. To make the bed look more like a couch, the head and foot boards are slipcovered in lemon and raspberry corduroy. (If your headboards are oddly shaped, give them a new outline with composition board. Pad the board and slipcover it.) Make the bed throw from a single width of yellow corduroy, bordered in raspberry.

The bolster, toss pillows and floor cushions, in the



Inexpensive ribless corduroy makes a colorful basic for a teen-age student's room, suitable for group gatherings. Colors and pillow applique motifs are inspired by the geometric no-wax vinyl floor pattern.

same yellow and raspberry, are appliqued with geometric motifs taken from the floor pattern. More yellow corduroy covers a director's chair. Bed pillows and extra blankets are

stored in a wicker chest, which doubles as a table.

As a finishing touch, make an applique turtle from scraps of leftover felt and corduroy. For example draw a turtle on pink corduroy and make his shell lime green. Stitch this to a rectangle of yellow corduroy and frame in green. The various elements are stitched together with a narrow zigzag stitch.

With a room like this, a teen-ager can enjoy his own refurbished environment—at a very little cost.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Admission HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ann Margret's name has been added to the constellation of "stars" on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12

Your birthday today; Your life this year is an encounter with destiny more than a matter of personal planning. Your freedom in most matters is principally your choice of how you are going to respond to events beyond your control. Whatever enterprise you have been pursuing comes to test, survives according to its inherent merits. Today's natives have an abiding interest in the phenomena of nature.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: If a weak spot exists, it is almost certain to show up today. There is very little point in extended comments; let the record speak for itself.

Taurus [April 20 - May 20]: Much as it seems you must settle for something or other, leave the way open for revision. Creative ventures shared with others encounter delays, temporary rejections.

Gemini [May 21 - June 20]: With the outside world at odds, you'll be happy in knowing it's only temporary. Make a vacation-excursion sort of experience of it all—without going anywhere.

Cancer [June 21 - July 21]: Tact goes quite a way, then you come to a point of having to say "no" to something or somebody. Keep clear of talkative time-wasters. Attend to self-interests.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Minor disputes needn't be pursued, unless you've really decided, after serious consideration, to break off connections. There's a subtle factor you do not understand.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make do with short-term commitments, leaving long-range contracts for further preparation. Your mate, or a friend may oppose some pet scheme; be willing to compromise.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: It's one of those days when everything seems wrong-side-to, until you sense the inner meaning the larger environment is trying to tell you. Then it all-becomes instructive.

Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov. 21]: Something has to give, and like as not, it's your schedule first, then other matters you had expected would hold steady. Be clear in your communion with loved ones.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 21]: Expecting friends to do

specific things is unrealistic today; everybody has his own inspiration which seems to deny your immediate participation. Don't shirk responsibility.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Things mechanical and electrical are apt to malfunction. Appointments slip away from planned times, cause minor problems later. What you achieve now is permanent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Adversity clarifies any question as to who is and who is not your friend—you find out today. Ask nobody to do more than you are willing to do yourself.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Use caution, yet make no great fuss about it. Anything you do now attracts attention or comment. The less explanation you make, the more effective your efforts will be.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Things mechanical and electrical are apt to malfunction. Appointments slip away from planned times, cause minor problems later. What you achieve now is permanent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Adversity clarifies any question as to who is and who is not your friend—you find out today. Ask nobody to do more than you are willing to do yourself.

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March 20]: Use caution, yet make no great fuss about it. Anything you do now attracts attention or comment. The less explanation you make, the more effective your efforts will be.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Things mechanical and electrical are apt to malfunction. Appointments slip away from planned times, cause minor problems later. What you achieve now is permanent.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Adversity clarifies any question as to who is and who is not your friend—you find out today. Ask nobody to do more than you are willing to do yourself.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational! Just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask HEARD-JONES drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week.

Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today. Only \$2.50 at HEARD-JONES

WIN AT BRIDGE

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Decision to overtake crucial

If you overtake your partner's queen and play the nine-spot you will set up two more heart tricks and beat the contract unless declarer can collect eight tricks in the black suits. What do you do?

The answer is that you should overtake. You will look mighty silly if your play gives him the contract, but the odds are against his being able to take eight tricks in the black suits and you want to beat him if you possibly can do so.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 11			
♦ 1054	♠	♣	♦
♥ 108	♦	♠	♣
♠ KQ102	♠	♣	♦
♣ K1042	♠	♣	♦
WEST EAST			
♥ 92	♦ J8763	♠	♣
♦ K9764	♥ A Q	♠	♣
♠ A43	♠ 86	♠	♣
♣ 863	♠ J975	♠	♣
SOUTH (D)			
♦ AKQ	♠	♣	♦
♥ J532	♠	♣	♦
♠ J975	♠	♣	♦
♠ AQ	♠	♣	♦
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥6			

♥CARD Sense♠

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	1♠	4♠
2♠	Pass	4♥	5♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠

You South hold:

♠ Q8642 ♥ 2 ♦ A4 ♣ AKJ97

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner does not appear to have first round spade control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six clubs your partner has bid five spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12 & 13

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

ASK About Our FREE 8x10 OFFER

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

DUCKWALL'S

1211 North Hobart St.
PHOTO HOURS 9:30 to 8:00

FRANK'S FOODS

638 S. Cuyler 665-5451
PRICES GOOD THRU Sept. 15

Whole FRYERS	lb.	57¢
Smoked Rite BACON	2 lb. Pkg.	\$2.59
Turbot FISH FILLETS	lb.	89¢
Borden BUTTERMILK	1/2 Gal.	49¢
Shurfine Crinkle Cut or Hash Brown	2 lb. Frozen	39¢
FRANK'S FOODS	SAVE 29¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE	
Folger's Coffee	SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON	79¢
	WITHOUT COUPON \$1.08	
	COUPON CASH VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢	
	GOOD THRU 9-15	
FRANK'S FOOD	\$1.79	Limit 1 Per Family
on 8 oz. size Taster's Choice®		
100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE		
	EXPIRES 9-15	
FRANKS FOODS	SAVE 90¢ ON 3 OZ. SIZE Instant NESTEA	LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY
	100% TEA	39¢
	WITH THIS COUPON OFFER EXPIRES Sept. 15	
FRANK'S FOOD	with this coupon	29¢
SuperSuds	LAUNDRY DETERGENT	GIANT SIZE
	LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED	
	COUPON EXPIRES ON 9-15	
	This coupon redeemable only at Frank's Foods	

Texas Long Green Cucumbers	lb.	15¢
Vine Ripe Tomatoes	lb.	19¢
Golden Ripe Bananas	2 lbs.	25¢
Tokay Grapes	lb.	29¢
Bell Peppers	lb.	29¢
Nest Fresh Grade A Small EGGS		59¢
El-Food Orange Drink	1/2 Gal.	29¢
Kezy Kitten Cat Food 15 Oz. Can	2 For	25¢
13' Off Label Joy Liquid 22 Oz.		39¢
Milnet So Rich It Whips 4 Cans		89¢
Nestles Hot Cocoa Mix 1 Oz. Pkg.		3¢
Assorted Mama's Cookies Reg. 39¢	3 Pkg.	\$1
Renuzit Air Freshener 7 Oz. Solid		59¢
Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice 6 Oz.	6 For	\$1
Style Hair Spray 13 Oz. Can		59¢
Bufferin Tablets 60's		89¢

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief.

Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day jitters or receive your money back.

Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

HEARD-JONES DRUG

INTRODUCTORY OFFER Worth \$1.50 Buy one small size B.T. ... get one Free.

Desolation haunts beautiful Alcatraz ruins

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (NEA) — The Rock is beautiful.

Maybe to Al (Scarface) Capone in his cramped steel cubicle, it wasn't. Or to Robert Stroud, the Birdman of Alcatraz, who alternated his life between tender ornithology and maniacal violence and had to be isolated from the rest of mankind. Or to Machine Gun Kelly, a murderous hoodlum.

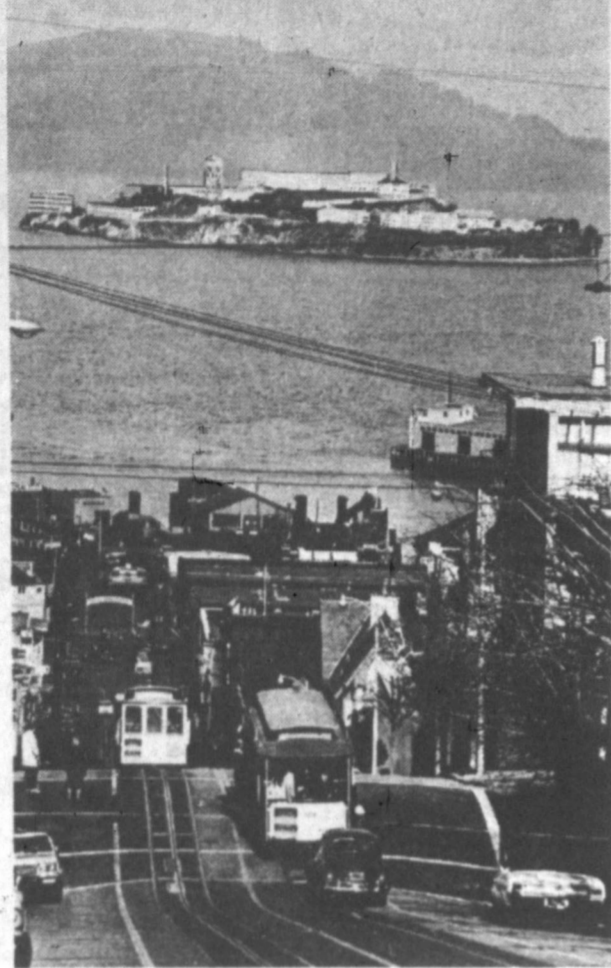
To them, The Rock was despairing limbo.

But sitting in the middle of pristine San Francisco Bay, with its 360-degree sweep of the city, the Golden Gate straits, the rolling headlands of Marin and the mountain backdrop of the East Bay, the island of Alcatraz offers superb and serene vista.

Yet it also denotes an eerie history of man's efforts to exact retribution from those who traduced the laws of society. Alcatraz has come to mean a barren, forsaken, impregnable spit of rock — the maximum security prison — though it served for only 29 years as the most isolated outpost of desperate criminals. (It had been a military prison for almost three-quarters of a century before that.)

The main cell block, which looms pastel-like on the escarpment like an Italian loggia, was built on the foundation of an old Army fortress, and the old foundation is holding up better than the reinforced concrete walls whose iron rods are rusting from within.

On a summer day, when the fog has lifted off the bay and the shimmering white of the



city stands in bold relief to the south, the 22-acre island is the target for a boat across the tide-rippled waters which made escape virtually impossible for the prisoners in their

vast iron and concrete straitjacket. Only one man ever definitely made it, so exhausted he stumbled right back into the arms of the law.

The boat is an advance sortie for park and press people, since Alcatraz is still off limits for the curious.

This November, the general public will be able to visit the island for the first time since it was ceded by Mexico to the United States in 1848. It is now part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, and a quarter of a million visitors are expected annually from the San Francisco waterfront one-and-a-quarter miles away. The trip will cost about two dollars.

What they'll see is an anomalous mixture of decaying rubble and pastoral scenery, of desecration and destruction mingling with wild floral displays of lavender lippia, red fuchsia and orange nasturtium.

"At first," says Jerry Swoford, one of the National Park people leading the trek, "you couldn't walk through the place."

There is a permeating morbidity to Alcatraz. And most of it focuses on the main cell-block where, down one long corridor, some of the most vicious lawbreakers in criminal history did time in their metal-jacketed 9' by 5' stalls with a cot, a lavatory and a toilet. Pink paint is flecking off the walls. Nicks can still be seen from the bullets which ricocheted in the Battle of '46, when three prisoners and two guards were slain in

an attempted breakout. Sombreness pervades the corridors, one of which leads to The Hole, where men in solitary were shuttered in complete darkness. And down below, in a big open shower room that looks like the gas chambers of Buchenwald, a guide says, "Two guys were murdered here."

Alcatraz was small. It never had more than 302 inmates at any one time. On March 21, 1963, the last of them, bound in waist chains, walked out forever — and maybe an era of unenlightened penology went with them.

Then six years later, in trooped the American Indians to claim the island for themselves, just as the Spanish had done two centuries ago when Juan Manuel de Ayala sailed into the Golden Gate in 1775 and called it Isla de los Alcatrazes (Isle of the Pelicans). The Indians hung on grimly for 18 months and left their imprint. Gutted warden's quarters. Debris. Scattered shoes. Rags. Rooms full of old clothes. It was a hard place to live without heat or water (all fresh water must be transported from the mainland). On a corroding water tank they painted graffiti.

"Home of the Free ... Welcome ... Indian Land ..."

The graffiti will stay. "It's a part of history," says Swoford. The debris and decay will stay as is. It would cost \$5 million to restore Alcatraz to a semblance of what it was. And they then would have just an outmoded prison.

Through the tangle of barbed wire, broken glass and crumbled concrete there is compensating beauty in magnificent views. From the shell where the warden once sat in his living room, a wide-angle bayscape. Through the slits of a peephole where Scarface once faced Mama Capone and communicated in Italian on a two-way telephone, the jagged teeth of the liting San Francisco downtown skyline. Through the wavy glass block of the Birdman's cell, the Golden Gate bridge.

It's a measure of history that after more than a century of service as a place of entombment, the site can be enjoyed. The men who did time had an entirely different perspective.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Need An Alligator?

CAMERON, La. (UPI) — Alligator hunting, although illegal everywhere else in the United States, will be allowed in Louisiana's southwestern coastal marshes for the next 17 days.

An experimental program to remove excess gators from southern Calcasieu and Vermilion parishes opened Monday.

It was the second year Louisiana has allowed an alligator hunt in the area to keep the reptiles from overbreeding.

Conservationists, including the Audubon Society, offered opposition to the first season but have not been as vocal this year.

PERSONAL FINANCE



Coding Washable Fabrics

By CARLTON SMITH

Dimes and dollars go down the drain—quite literally—when a fabric that shouldn't have been washed is put in the washing machine. Conversely, there are fabrics that can be ruined by dry cleaning, and should be washed.

To help confuse you, as one example, there are five types of fabric which may be labeled "machine washable," each of which requires a different method of care.

A coded system of fabric-care methods has now been developed by the Textile Distributors Association, and it's hoped that eventually coded labels will make their way to the retail counter. Until they do, the chart below may help to prevent damaging fabrics through improper methods of washing or cleaning.

The code system was developed by the TDA—more than 125 textile companies which supply most of the fabrics sold at retail in this country—after the Federal Trade Commission ruled that piece goods sold for home sewing must be labeled to show proper care methods.

The system now proposed appears to leave room for some hitches in its operation, and consumers will have to remain alert, at the counter, to see that they get the necessary information.

A bolt of cloth, for example, would have a single label or tag attached to the end of the bolt, or the board it's folded on. Retail clerks are to be supplied with an assortment of labels, and it's up to each clerk to attach the right label to each piece of fabric as it's cut off and sold. Room there for some hitches, we'd think. Customers will have to watch to make sure the fabric is labeled, and labeled right.

Labels will make use of a "triangle system." Numbers 1 through 9 appear in a small triangle on the label, along with printed care instructions. Here are the nine types of fabric (clothing is often labeled this way, also), matched up with the numbers that will show in the triangle, and the appropriate care method:

Fabric "machine washable." Method 1: machine wash, warm.

Fabric "machine washable (dimensional restorable)." Method 2: machine wash, warm; line dry.

Fabric "machine washable, permanent press and/or drip dry." Method 3: machine wash, warm; tumble dry; remove promptly.

Fabric "machine washable, delicate." Method 4: machine wash, warm, delicate cycle; tumble dry, low; use cool iron.

Fabric "machine washable (pigment prints)." Method 5: machine wash, warm; do not dry clean.

Fabric "all hand washable." Method 6: hand wash separately; use cool iron.

Fabric "dry cleanable."

Method 7: dry clean only.

"Pile fabrics." Method 8: dry clean, pile-fabric method only.

"Vinyl fabrics." Method 9: wipe with damp cloth only. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Three Young Men Hope To Circumnavigate Earth

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Three young Annapolis men are off on a four-year trip they hope will take them around the world and through some of nature's roughest terrain, most of it in inflatable canoes.

John Paxton, 21, Steven White, 28, and Jim Malone, 25, began the trip during the weekend in an air-conditioned Cadillac owned by Missouri Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who wanted the car delivered to his home in St. Louis.

But after fulfilling the arrangement with Eagleton, the three won't be able to look forward to such luxury again.

The official starting point of their journey, which they have titled "Circumnavigation of the planet Earth in a canoe," is a mountain stream in the Wyoming highlands, a trickle that flows into mountain lakes, then the Green River, finally the Colorado.

The three say if they can get to Brazil with their 19-pound inflatable red canoes, National Geographic will pay them \$500 a month for their diary notes and photographs.

They expect to take a year to reach Brazil, living as much as possible off the land. In their 60-pound packs they will carry a storehouse of food, two guns, an Army medical kit and surrettes of snake bite antidote.

From the mouth of the Amazon they take a steamer to the west coast of Africa. Then up the continent's rivers toward Morocco, and on to Afghanistan, India, Nepal and, hopefully, China.

The itinerary includes a total of 73 countries, but the toughest part is expected to come at the beginning.

"If we make it down the Colorado we'll have no trouble at all," said Paxton. "That's the roughest river in the world."

WORRY CLINIC

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

Patella's shrewd analysis should wake up the hippies and drunks who are drifting through life, waiting for Uncle Sam's handouts. It should be discussed in full at all high school civics classes. Note also her excellent grammar!

CASE Y-514: Patella Pegues, aged 17, was a senior at McLain High School.

She wrote a remarkable essay, later reproduced in the Tulsa School Life and then widely reprinted by the Thomas Jefferson Research Center.

"I was raised as a virtually free American in Watts, a section of Los Angeles that has been called a slum by sightseers and a depressed area by sociologists.

"The neighborhood that I lived in was filled with all the requirements of a slum.

"But as a child, I never noticed.

"I can be considered fortunate because poverty never destroyed or even damaged my ideas or standards.

"Sociologists would probably label me as 'the privileged poor.'

"And indeed I am privileged, but poor I am not.

"Henry Ward Beecher once said, 'No man can judge whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes men rich. He is rich according to what he is; not what he has.'

"We moved out of Watts ... For the first time in my life I realized that Watts had been pictured in many people's minds as a 20th Century tobacco road."

"This was after the riots. This was when mass media began to degrade not only Watts, but all lower middle class communities as well.

"After the riots, scores of projects were started. Everybody thought they knew the answer.

"They thought the answer was money ... Everyone wanted to study, to analyze, to discuss the lives of the poor.

"As time passed, the people began to believe the stories themselves.

"They no longer wanted to live happily, as in the past, not luxuriously but contentedly.



"The more money that poured in, the more money was needed to satisfy this new thirst. 'I learned through experience that you can't help people who don't want help. 'Now when I revisit Watts and walk around, I see small children sitting on street corners, not playing because they heard on television that the children in the next community have a new playground. 'Now Junior can see that his old ball field doesn't have the same dimensions as someone

else's baseball diamond.

"All the bills in the legislature can't stop poverty.

"As a teen-ager and former citizen of Watts, I feel that now is the time to inform the younger generation that ... no one owes them anything.

"You can be what you want to be — not disregarding your background but quite often because of it."

Patella's superb essay has been abridged somewhat because of space limitations, but it expresses Christ's doctrine.

For Jesus distinguished between the shiftless, indolent poor vs. the temporary poor who had ambition and would pull themselves upward.

That's why Jesus never went around, house-to-house, healing everybody or handing out free food stamps!

Unless the poor had enough faith and ambition to seek Christ, Jesus let them remain in squalor, to starve or die of their ailments.

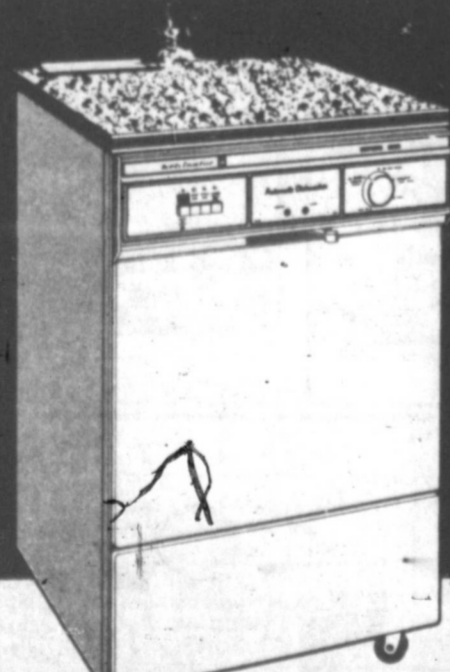
"For the poor ye have with you always." He wisely forecast.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Nelson, Indiana 47454. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

End Dishwashing Drudgery With a ...

Kelvinator

PORTABLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



Model C810

- Two swing arms, one under each rack, spray water forcefully over your dishes.
- Soft scrap disposer chops up small food particles, flushes them away, eliminates messy screen.
- Family-size capacity holds a full day's accumulation.
- Dispensers add detergent and rinse additive automatically.

You can have the convenience of automatic dishwashing now with this easy-to-roll portable. No permanent connections. Someday, when you move, build or remodel, it is easily installed under the counter.

Enjoy Thorough, Total Dishwashing Today!

59th Anniversary SALE

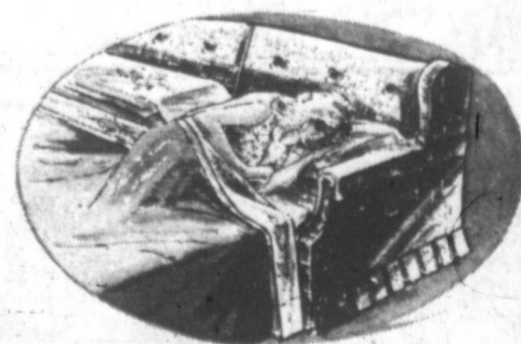
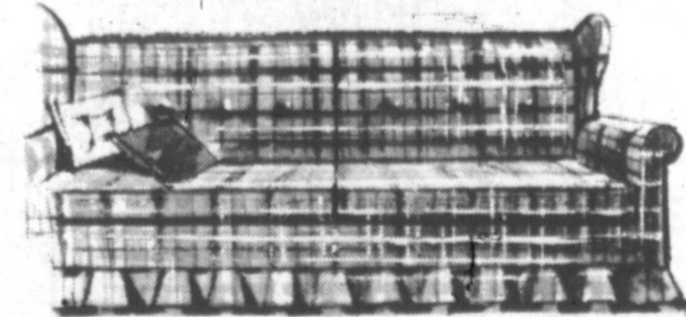
MEAKER'S

2008 N. HOBART

SERVICE SINCE 1939



Part time beds in full and queen sizes



So comfortable to sit in, so handsome to look at, so handy to have around and so low in price. An impressive selection of sofa sleepers makes it easy for you to welcome overnight guests. Here's fine styling, convenience - and a nice price.

RIVIERA SLEEPERS PRICED FROM 298.50

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY INCORPORATED

BLONDIE



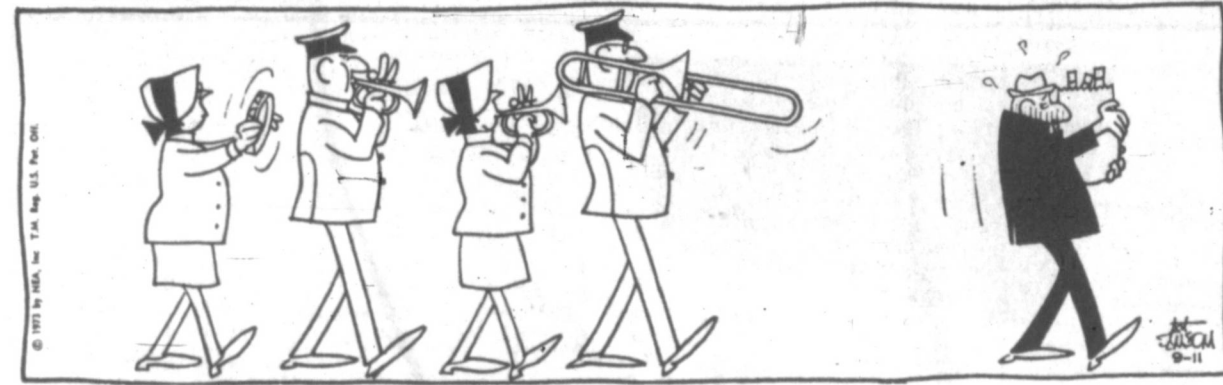
CAMPUS CLATTER



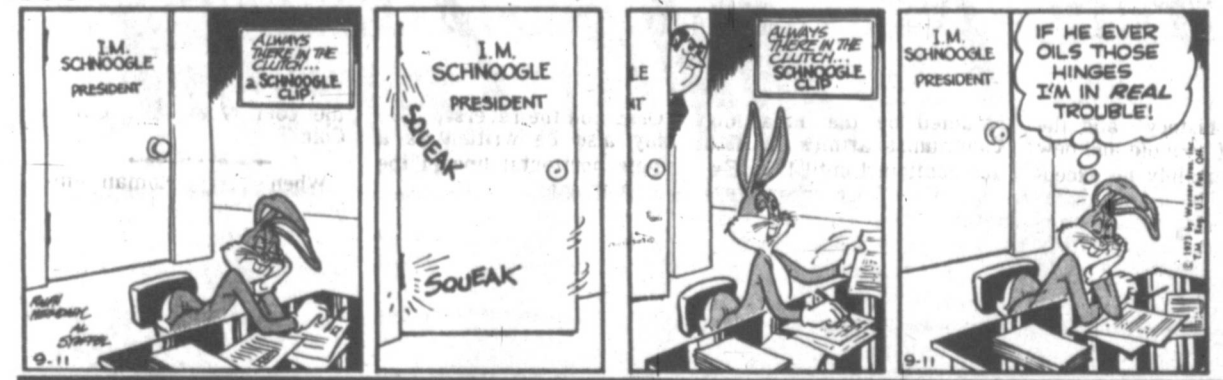
WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



FRANK AND ERNEST



JUDGE PARKER



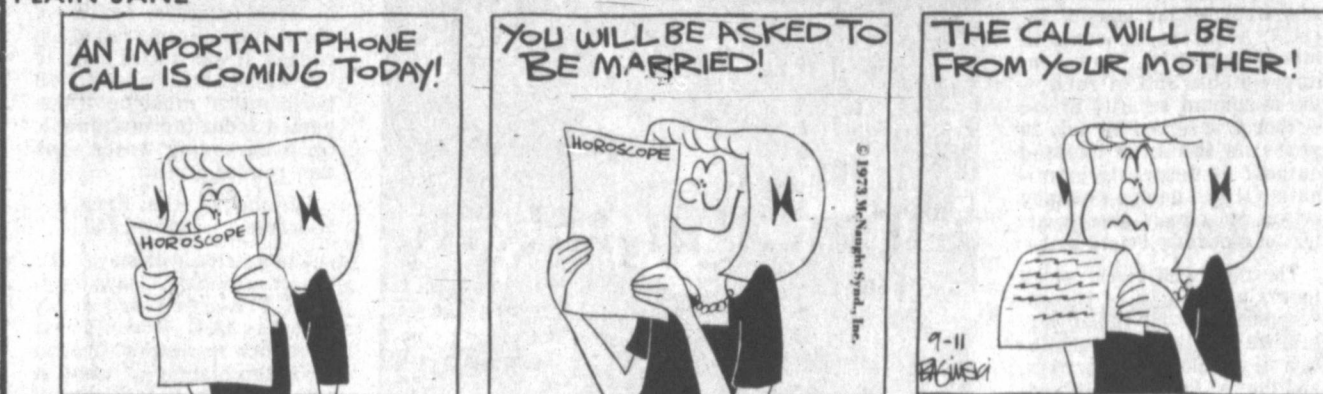
SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY



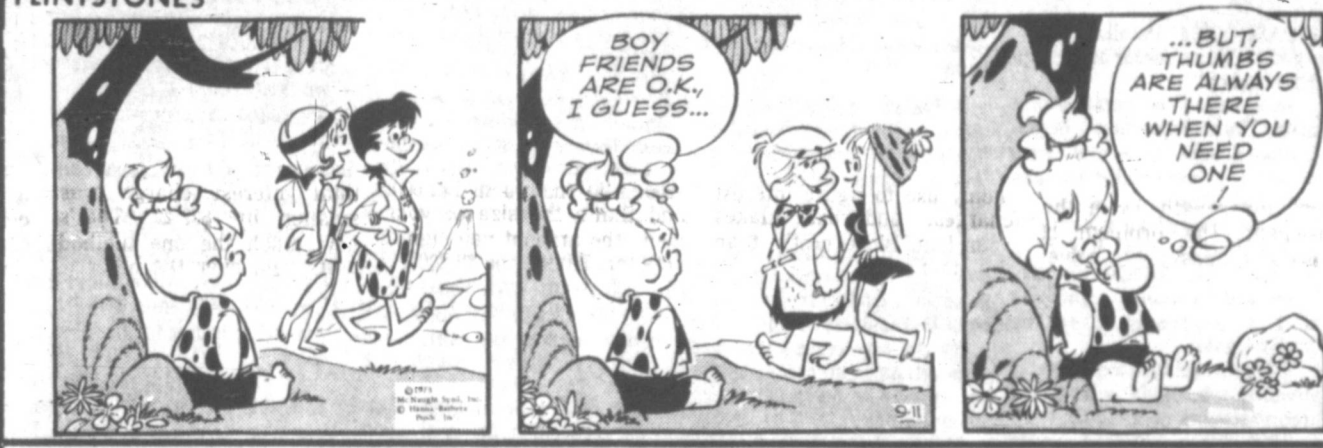
PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA

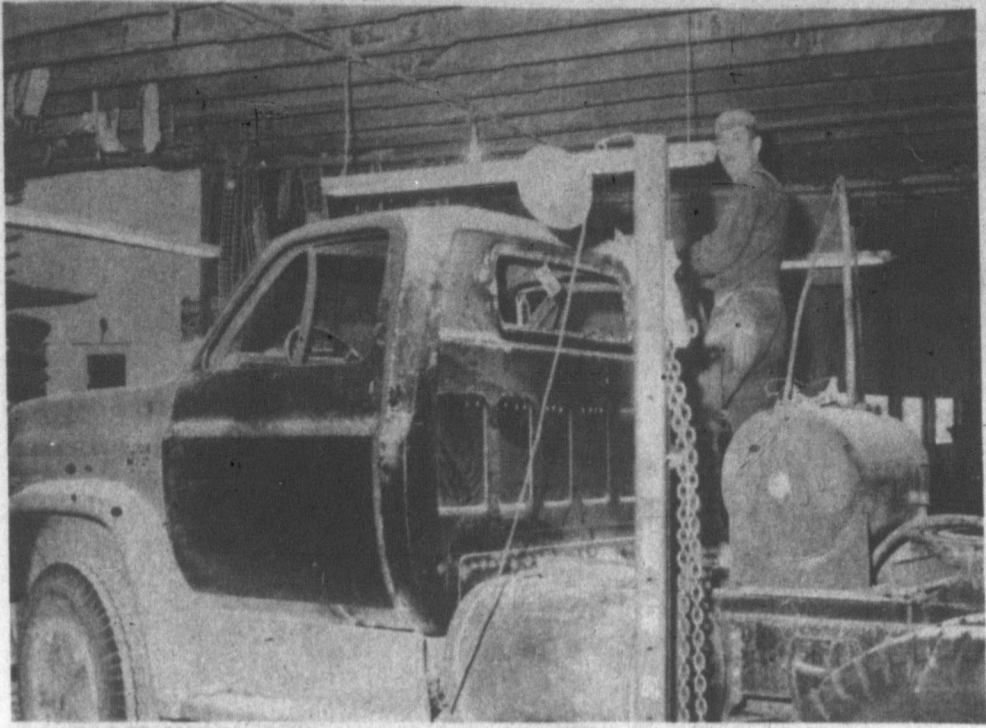


JACKSON TWINS



THEY DO IT EVERYTIME





EXPERT WORKMANSHIP is available to car and truck owners at Ford's Body Shop. Joe Autry, shown here, is one of the experienced repairmen at Ford's Body Shop. Autry has 31 years experience at the 111 N. Frost shop. Bring all dented bumpers, fenders and frames to Ford's Body Shop.

(Staff Photo)

Ford's Body Shop Has Latest Frame Equipment

Ford's Body Shop has acquired an outstanding reputation over the years for quality workmanship in the repair of caved-in doors, crushed fenders, misplaced bumpers on automobiles and bent frames.

Coyle Ford, owner and operator of the shop, has been in the repair business since 1934. Ford's Body Shop has been in Pampa since 1944 and after 29

years of experience the workers are still maintaining their reputation for putting out the best quality care repairs.

Ford's Body Shop has recently acquired the best frame - repair equipment to straighten the worst bent frame.

Several expert repairmen are on hand at the shop ready to get your automobile back on the road as quickly as possible.

Coyle Ford invites you to come by the shop any time to look over their facilities, which includes the latest and best of equipment, and their materials used in repair work.

Satisfaction is guaranteed to suit the customer's taste on all work done in the shop.

For the best body work in Pampa, the place to take your damaged automobile is Ford's Body Shop, 111 N. Frost.

Cure For Squeaky Floors Is Simple

Floors that squeak and stairs that creak make any house sound haunted. The strange sounds are not limited to old homes. They happen in new ones as well.

With age, nails in floors will loosen. In newer homes the sounds indicate not enough nails were used or that floor boards are starting to shrink or warp.

Repairs are simple enough so that you don't have to put up with the noise.

If you can see the floor from underneath, as in the basement, the problem is especially easy to solve. First thing to do is locate the noisy floor boards. While someone walks slowly across the floor above, you watch and listen below. Mark the underside of the floor wherever there is a noise.

Drive a wooden wedge between the floor boards and the joists at every point you have marked. The joists are the parallel beams that support the floor. Use shingles to make wedges.

The Real Price Tags on Auto Loans Discount or Add-On Interest?

Three little words, if you understand them, can save quite a few dollars when you go shopping for an auto loan, \$5 money for whatever purpose that falls in the personal loan category.

One of the words is "discount." The other two are "add-on." They are the two methods that banks commonly use to figure interest charges, and, one, makes your loan more costly than the other.

Competitive banks in the same area will generally be talking the same rate. Of a half dozen, all six might tell you, for example, "\$5 per hundred per year"—typical for a new car loan today.

But ask, as you're phoning around, whether the bank uses the discount or the add-on method. If you find one using the latter, there's going to be a dollar difference

By CARLTON SMITH

in your favor, even though stated rates are the same. The add-on method is easy enough to understand. You need \$2,000 cash to cover the difference between your trade-in and the cost of your car. You want a two-year loan. At \$5 per hundred per year, the interest on \$2,000 at \$100 per year comes to \$200. Add that to the \$2,000, and that's the size of your loan—the amount you sign a note for. Divide the \$2,200 by 24, and your monthly payment figures out to \$91.67.

When the discount method is used, the lender subtracts total interest charges from the amount of the loan, rather than adding them in. From a \$2,000 loan he subtracts the \$200 for interest, and you receive \$1,800 in cash.

But you need \$2,000 in cash. Some arithmetic is

The Pampa Daily News Business News

Business Today

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's mighty steel industry is running out of places to build new mills in the cramped Japanese islands.

As a result, Japanese steelmen soon will be looking for developing countries that need steel mills and are willing to build them in partnership with Japan.

Those are the conclusions of the steel committee of the Japanese government's Council for Industrial Reorganization, an elite body of business executives who advise Japan's political leaders on long-term industrial prospects.

"The steel industry should actively contemplate overseas sites in parallel with domestic locations," the council told the government a few weeks ago.

Plant Sites Needed
 Japan's steel industry has been a handmaiden of her post World War II economic miracle. Japan's bombed-out mills made less than two million metric tons of crude steel in 1945, the year of her surrender.

"We have the problem of getting sites for plants and trying to build non-polluting plants," said Ygoru Komatsu, director general of the Industrial Policy Bureau of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

At other times—usually right at deadline hour—the machine would simply grind to a paper-ripping, gear-grinding, wire-burning halt, always trapping inside a page that nobody else in the universe had a copy of.

There were those staff members who swore that at times like these they could hear a distant sound of laughter emanating from the machine's mouth.

We tried all the traditional remedies, kicking, pounding, insulting the machine's parrot, threatening to pull out the plug. We even tried calling the official "Brand X" repairman but that, of course, was futile.

The repair men are all obviously robots controlled by the machines. The first thing they always did when they arrived at the office was to cast a suspicious eye around the newsroom and say, "All right, what did you do to the machine?"

Of the approximately 173 "Brand X" repairmen who visited our office during the six months the machine was here, 172 of them accused us of conspiring to persecute the machine and the other one just said we didn't deserve one in the first place.

Finally, in desperation we sent one of our own staff writers to a special "Brand X" school to learn how to take care of the machine, just the way you go to school to learn to train your German shepherd or play the saxophone or find out how

How Can Man Beat Machines? Well, First You & (DKW—"?)DLFK!

by RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (NEA)—This is another chapter in the continuing saga of man vs. machine.

Man doesn't win in this chapter, either.

The triumphant machine this time is a "Brand X" copier that until only recently reigned in the Newspaper Enterprise Association office here.

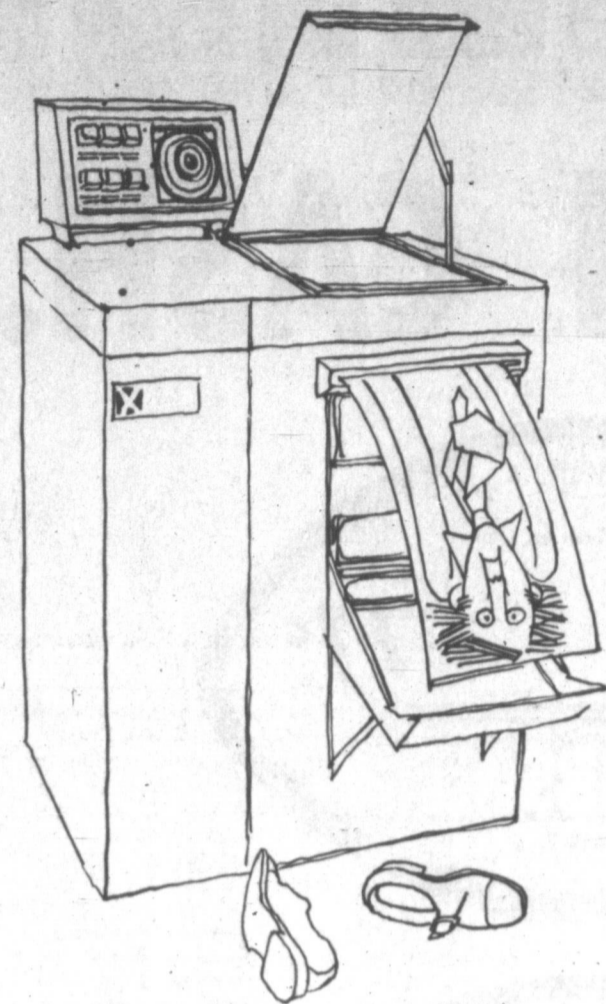
Theoretically, its function was to make copies of articles, letters, memos and Great American Novels written by NEA staff members. But practically speaking, it didn't do much but eat paper.

If the Daniel Ellsbergs and Jack Andersons of the world had to rely on that machine to make their copies, Washington would never have to worry about straying secrets again, since our machine produced a usable copy about once every 72 tries and at that rate it would take 93 years to "Brand X" the Pentagon Papers and would require a pretty long time even to copy a confidential memo big enough to do anybody any real damage.

The machine was more malevolent than malfunctioning. Once, for example, it swallowed a spaghetti recipe that our food editor was trying to copy and never released it, perhaps holding the recipe against the time when somebody would insert something that showed how to make a good tomato sauce.

At other times—usually right at deadline hour—the machine would simply grind to a paper-ripping, gear-grinding, wire-burning halt, always trapping inside a page that nobody else in the universe had a copy of.

There were those staff members who swore that at times like these they could



to win friends and influence people. This was apparently an attempt on the part of the machine to plant a brain-washed traitor in our midst since the school did not teach anything about the psychology of "Brand X" machines or karate chops that are effective against them.

All this time we had been trying to get a replacement machine but that, too, was futile. The repairmen kept saying, "There's nothing wrong with this machine; it's you people who are broken down." The people at "Brand X" seemed to be putting our requisitions into computers that promptly sent them in paper-shredding practice. And a secret plan we devised to end the problem by smashing the machine into oblivion with our fists was vetoed at the last minute when someone pointed out that the machine might retaliate by spitting out with its dying gasps all those personal projects we had spent company money trying to make copies of.

At last we were told we had been deemed worthy of getting a shiny new gadget-laden "Brand X." Many people breathed a sigh of relief. But others wondered if perhaps the old machine had not just decided we were broken in enough to let a younger machine take over. They were right. The new machine didn't work either. A couple of us finally came up with the answer to all our machine problems, though, a new stratagem that will enable us and all men to reassert our mastery over all machines everywhere.

So here it is, mankind, all you have to do to keep the machines under control is (I regret to inform you, readers, that the preceding paragraph was garbled in transmission. Signed, Mergenthaler the type-setting machine.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Currency Of China--Old And New

Coinage is often referred to as the "metallic records of a nation's history" and the currency of both old and new China is certainly no exception.

Actually, many historians and numismatists maintain they have learned more about the people of Asia through the study of their currency than they have been able to discern of early Greek and Roman Empires

Because of its popularity with the people, coining was resumed by the advancing Communist armies in 1930 and continued until 1933. Except for those characters representing the date, nothing in the original inscription was changed.

In translating it should be remembered that the Chinese people do not refer to their country as "China" but as "Chung-kuo," meaning Middle country or Middle nation. Secondly, everything should be read right to left: counterclockwise when inscriptions are arched across the top and clockwise when they are curved or arched across the bottom. Vertical arrangements read from top to bottom, as in the case of the reverse denomination here.

Each character is a word and may have two or more meanings depending on where and how it is used. The character "chung" as it appears here stands for "Middle," but it could mean "heavy or precious" when used otherwise.

Numeral characters, on the other hand, rarely represent anything but a number. However, a number may be written in an everyday common type similar to the three horizontal lines for "San" of three. Or it may be written in an "official classic" form

as demonstrated by the upper character for "Yi" or "ONE" on the reverse. "Yi" may also be written as a single horizontal line in the common type.

Again, reading right to left or counterclockwise, the fifth and sixth characters "San" and "Nien" indicated the year the coin was issued. Year Three or the Third Year means nothing unless it is accompanied by the balance of the inscription and then only when added to the year the Republic was founded, which was 1911.

Add three to 1911 and the date "1914" emerges as the date of the coin.

Interpreted correctly, "Chung Hua Min Kuo San Nien" reads "1914 Third Year of Republic of China." The reverse "Yi" or ONE

over "Yuan" or the character for dollar, simply says the coin is a "One Dollar Coin."

When Titus, Roman emperor, opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, he passed out slaves as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

Interpreted correctly, "Chung Hua Min Kuo San Nien" reads "1914 Third Year of Republic of China." The reverse "Yi" or ONE

Ways to Fix Water Pipe Leak

By MR. FIX

There are few events that come more clearly under the heading of an emergency repair situation than a burst or leaky water pipe. Broken windows come close. So do stopped-up drains.

But with water coming out of a pipe, speed is essential. Don't panic, but move quickly. The first thing to do is turn off the water.

Now that may seem elementary but people have been known to wrap rags, tape and the like around a pipe with the water spurting away.

No repair, temporary or permanent, is possible under such a condition.

Most water lines have separate shut-off valves. If this one doesn't, turn off the main water valve. You will find it where the water line enters the house, generally at the front.

Some emergency repairs are strictly temporary. A wad of chewing gum and a few layers of tape, for example, one that will last indefinitely is a special pipe clamp. Most hardware and plumbing supply houses carry clamps made just for this purpose. Two metal halves, lined with rubber, fit around the pipe. Nuts and bolts draw the clamp tight after you have it in place.

Think what else you might use. An old piece of garden hose can be used. Never throw away an old garden hose. Save a few pieces any way.

For a leaking pipe, slit the hose and place it around the pipe. Hold it in place with hose clamps. If you don't have a hose clamp, use wire, twisting tightly with a pair of pliers once you have it around the patch.

A piece of rubber from an old inner tube can substitute for the hose. Use plenty of electrical tape. Sometimes layers of tape, wrapped in opposite directions, will do the trick all alone.



Another temporary repair can be made by putting a plug in the hole in the pipe. A wood screw (or any self-tapping screw) can be inserted in the hole and tightened until it grips. A little pipe compound or even glue around the screw threads will first make it that much better. You also can make a wood peg, shaving it to a point, and then pound it into the hole. Wrap tape around these plugs.

Never turn on the water until after you have your patch securely in place. Even if it does leak a little it isn't as bad as a full force spray until you can get around to permanent repairs.

Leaks occurring near a joint indicate the joint needs repairing. Threaded joints should be taken apart, coated with pipe compound and put back together. A soldered joint will have to be taken apart by melting the solder with a blow torch. Clean the pipe ends and fittings of old solder before resoldering.

For a permanent repair in a copper pipe, cut the pipe

at the leak. Then rejoin the ends with a copper sleeve that fits over the joint. Solder in place.

Steel or galvanized water pipe, still found in some older homes, is more complicated. Once the bad part is cut out, the new ends will have to be threaded and joined with a union.

If the leak occurs in a run of pipe that can be removed, you can take it to a hardware store and have it threaded. Otherwise you will need a plumber unless one of your emergency repairs holds up, such as the pipe clamp.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Seat Cover Headquarters

- Carpet
- Door Panels
- Ready Made or Custom Fitted

HALL TIRE CO.
 700 W. Foster 665-5751

Bank A: Note would be made for \$2,232, net cash to borrower \$2,011, monthly payment \$93.

Bank B: Note would be made for \$2,280, net cash to borrower \$2,052, monthly payment \$95.

In trying to pick the better deal, the true annual interest rate might not tell you what you want to know. Because these are different deals, since Bank B is thrusting an extra \$52 upon you, Bank A an extra \$11.

WARNER-HORTON JANITOR HOUSEHOLD CLEANING SUPPLIES

DUST CLOTHS - DUST MOPS - GLASS CLEANER - BAR SOAP - AIR FRESHENER - DISH WASH DISINFECTANT - POLISHES - WET MOPS - STRAW BROOMS - AJAX LIQUID & POWDER - WAX STRIPPER - TISSUE - FLOOR POLISH - PAPER TOWELS - RUBBER GLOVES - SPOT LIFTERS

112 N. SOMERVILLE DAY - 92981

Specializing In:

- Body Repair
- Auto Painting
- Glass Installation

Free Estimates

FORD'S BODY SHOP
 111 N. Frost Ph. 665-1619

MONEY CLIPS

by Mort Reed

credited with development of coins and paper currency, as we know it today.

The Yuan Shih-k'ai dollar offers a good example. It is just what it appears to be. A silver dollar-size coin bearing the profile of a Chinese notable crested by seven characters on the obverse with the denomination flanked by two half-wreaths on the reverse.

PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLY, INC.

Features A Complete Line Of Delco, AC, Monroe, Champion, and Borg-Warner Products.

Fast and Efficient Service Guaranteed.

525 W. Brown 669-6877

John T. King & Sons Sales & Service

Authorized Distributor Sales & Service

- Fisher Natural Gas Controls
- Magnetas—All Manufacturers
- Murphy & Kenco Controls
- McCord & Manfel Lubrications

918 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas 669-3711

DOUG Boyd's PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH - DODGE, INC.

817 W. WILKS 665-5766

How To Get Rid Of Roaches and Ants

Spray non-toxic No-Roach for fast, quick kill of roaches and ants. Apply Brushon No-Roach for long term control. Take your choice, or better yet... take them both. Johnston's No-Roach. Available at: Fur's and other supermarkets. Dist. by Kimbell.

John T. King & Sons Sales & Service

Authorized Distributor Sales & Service

- Fisher Natural Gas Controls
- Magnetas—All Manufacturers
- Murphy & Kenco Controls
- McCord & Manfel Lubrications

918 S. Barnes Pampa, Texas 669-3711

DOUG Boyd's PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH - DODGE, INC.

817 W. WILKS 665-5766

Dixie Parts & Supply

Mufflers & Tailpipes—Starters—Generators—Shock Absorbers—Fuel Pumps—Brake Shoes—All Auto Accessories—Auto Air Conditioning

No. 1 417 S. Cuyler 665-5777
 No. 2 1421 N. Hobart 665-1625

Lawn Mower Repairing

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Factory Approved Service—All Work Guaranteed

Cooper Lawnmowers & Edgers

RADCLIFF ELECTRIC CO.

519 So. Cuyler St. Pampa Phone 669-3395

TRUST IS MORE THAN A WORD... IT IS OUR PROFESSION

You can trust our Pharmacists to compound your prescription accurately at

B & B Pharmacy

FREE Delivery

Future Patient-Aids Sales & Rentals 665-5788

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

PHONE 669-6896

Have You Heard About **CAPILLICULTEUR?**

We Have, You Should! ASKI

CLEMENTS BARBER SHOP
 R.O. Clements, RSK

310 S. Cuyler—665-1231

A COMPLETE **PRINTING SERVICE**

- Letterheads
- Business Forms
- Wedding Invitations

FUGATE PRINTING CO.

Quality is our Trade Mark

210 N. Ward 665-3431

Football Contest

WIN CASH.. 1st PRIZE \$15 2nd PRIZE \$10 3rd PRIZE \$5

Texas Tech vs. Utah

NESTEA 77¢
3 Oz. Jar

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Baylor vs. Oklahoma

PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON PICKUP, 350 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR, EXTRA GOOD RUBBER. THIS ONE IS VERY SHARP.
\$3995

PAMPA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.
811 W. Wilks 665-5766

LSU vs. Colorado
See All The Football Games on

WARDS COLOR TV
As Low As \$198

MONTGOMERY WARD

Southern Cal. vs. Arkansas

"WHERE PRICE IN SERVICE IS OUR PASSWORD"

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

Spearman vs. Canadian

COMPONENT SYSTEM
\$199⁹⁵

1 Group Stereo Tapes \$2.99

JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS
"Quality Home Furnishings"
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Mail or Bring Entire Page To:
CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS
P.O. BOX 2198, PAMPA, TEXAS, 79065
IN CASE OF TIES, THE SCORES OF THESE TWO GAMES WILL BE USED AS TIE BREAKERS

PAMPAvs. Dumas
WTSUvs. Tulsa

NAME
CITY
ADDRESS
PHONE



HOLDING

Clarendon vs. White Deer

KNIT SHIRTS & SLACKS TO MATCH

• Jantzen
• Donagel

Brown-Freeman
MEN'S WEAR
"Where quality and hospitality meet"

220 N. Cuyler Pampa 665-4561



BALL DEAD

Lefors vs. McLean

DON'T MISS THE '74 SHOWING OF FORD - LINCOLN MERCURY

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.
701 W. Brown 665-8403

New England vs. Buffalo

Pedwin
Jean gear. Heavy on sole. Light on your feet. Thanks to the one-piece Triton sole and heel. It weighs less. Wears longer. And stands tall.

GATTIS SHOE STORE
207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Dallas vs. Chicago

CHANGE OIL AND OIL FILTER!
\$4⁹⁹

Western Auto Service Center

Minnesota vs. Oakland

18" Color
\$288

Fleming Appliance
1312 N. Hobart 665-3743

Stanford vs. Penn State

Home Interiors
Your Better Living Furniture Store
1621 N. Hobart 669-6831

SMU vs. Santa Clara

Our Entire Line
Men's Sport Shirts
3.98 and up on Sale
Reg. 3.98.....3.19
Reg. 5.98.....4.78
Reg. 7.98.....6.38 **20% OFF**

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.



START THE CLOCK



TIME OUT



OFFSIDE



CLIPPING



INELIGIBLE RECEIVER



TOUCHDOWN



BALL READY FOR PLAY



FIRST DOWN

Ali Takes Decision

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali couldn't dance all night but he managed to jitterbug long enough to dazzle Ken Norton in defeat Monday night.

Ali, desperately fighting age on his way back to a title match, and Norton, anxious to prove his broken-jaw victory over the former champion March 21 was no fluke, battled through a ferocious 12-round slugfest with Ali taking the split decision.

Ali set a tremendous pace and except for a few lapses in the sixth, seventh and 11th rounds, kept it up—despite severe pain in his right hand, which he acknowledged, afterwards, might have been broken in the sixth.

Norton refused to give an inch. "I had something to prove to myself," an exhausted Ali said. "I was angry with myself for getting so out of shape for my last fight and I had to prove that I could still fight like I know I can."

Unlike his performance in previous fights since his return to the ring following a 3½-year layoff, Ali was all business against Norton this time. He said he as "in perfect physical condition" and that he was glad he was, considering Norton's outstanding performance.

Ali bicycled swiftly around the ring, tiring and frustrating Norton, constantly sticking him with twisting jabs. In the early rounds, Norton seemed unsure. Ali's speed weakening him as he chased a floating target.

Norton swung only two solid shots and they both came in the fourth round. The first, a looping left hook, caught Ali in

the jaw and then a straight-ahead right jolted Ali's head at the bell.

Although Ali received the split decision (6-5, 5-6, 7-5), Norton felt he should have been judged the winner.

"I thought I hit him with better punches and I was

confident in the end that I had won," Norton said. "I knew it would be close, but I thought I had it."

Ali said he would return the favor to Norton and "give him a rematch if he wanted one." Norton said he did.

Ban On Football Blackouts-Maybe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a rush to beat the opening whistle of the professional football season, supporters of a proposed ban against television blackouts of sold-out home games are pressing for quick House vote on the measure.

The bill was approved by the House Communications subcommittee Monday and the full Interstate Commerce Committee scheduled a vote for Wednesday. If approved, the bill would then be sent to the House floor for action.

The bill would institute a permanent ban on TV blackouts of home professional football games sold out 72 hours in advance. A similar bill was approved by the Senate on a 76-6 vote last week.

The communications subcommittee, chaired by the bill's House sponsor, Rep. Torbert H. MacDonal, D-Mass., heard testimony from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle last week.

Rozelle said the measure would seriously limit ticket sales and attendance and eventually turn professional football "into another television sport." Rozelle said if all games were offered on TV, the fans would stay home.

But he promised that if both houses of Congress acted affirmatively on the blackout

bill, he would act quickly to "implement its provisions" at the beginning of the season.

The NFL's 26 teams begin regular season play Sunday. If the full House approves, the differences between the House and Senate versions would have to be ironed out in conference.

The House bill would ban the blackouts permanently and would require the Federal Communications Commission to study the effects of the law on professional sports and report annually to the Senate and House Commerce Committees by April 15.

The Senate version, sponsored by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., would run on an experimental basis for one year.

Landry To Choose QB

DALLAS (UPI)—Roger Staubach or Craig Morton? Who will be the starting quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys when the season opens this week? The suspense ends today.

Up until last week, the folks who make a living at the sort of thing were willing to put everything down that Cowboys Coach Tom Landry would pick Staubach as the starter.

When the problem has come up before, Staubach seemed to get the call. Staubach won over Morton in the 1971 season and again last year in the NFC title game against Washington.

But the pendulum swung in Morton's direction last Thursday when the Cowboy veteran led the team from a 23-13 half-time deficit to a 26-23 victory over the world champion Miami Dolphins in the team's final preseason contest.

The NFL has a complicated system for rating quarterbacks and using this system Staubach has a rating of 102.3 for the pre-season compared to 85.4 for Morton. Morton has hit 67.3 for the pre-season compared to 52.4 for Morton. Morton has hit 67.3 per cent of his passes, 35 of 52, for 399 yards; Staubach has hit on 62.7 per cent, 42 of 67, but his total passing yardage is 671.

Staubach has passed for five touchdowns. Morton three. Each has had three interceptions. The Cowboys have scored nine touchdowns this pre-season while Staubach was quarterbacking and six under Morton.

The Cowboys have trimmed their roster down to 46, one below the required number. The NFL has a new rule this year, allowing each team to have 47 men on the squad. By 3 p.m. the day before a game, each team must announce the 40 players who will be activated for that week's game.

The Cowboys got down to 46 Monday by cutting linebacker Carl Winfrey, picked up from Denver at the opening of training camp, and putting sophomore linebacker Mike Keller on the injured reserve list where he must remain for the year. Keller has been operated on because of a shoulder injury.

The Cowboys put three men on the deactivated list for this week Monday. The three are running back Bill Thomas, tight end Jean Fugett and offensive tackle Rodney Wallace. If they are not activated by 3 p.m. Saturday, they will not play against Chicago Sunday. If they are, three men from the 40-man active list must replace them on the taxi squad.

One Good Thing Biologists in Iceland say sunspots adversely affect the spawning of codfish. A Boston meteorologist pointed out that heavy snowstorms east of the Rocky Mountains are associated

Unpredictable, Untimid Short Happy He Hired Billy Martin

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Short almost did it. He almost made baseball history by hiring the first black manager.

At least he considered it, and that puts him in an unique class right there.

Short isn't timid. He'll do things other owners would never dream of, one of which was hiring Ted Williams to manage his ball club.

He also lured Curt Flood out of retirement from Copenhagen and what he calls one of the worst deals in history by giving up half his franchise for Denny McLain.

His latest deal looks a little better, though.

That's the one where he got Billy Martin to pilot his Texas Rangers three days ago. The way Martin has started off, he may wind up Manager of the Year.

Bob Short has had his eye on Billy Martin for six years now. He also has had his eye on other men, black men, as possible managers for his club.

"I've given considerable thought to having a black manager," says Short. "You can't ignore certain men like Frank Robinson and Elston Howard. I think Larry Doby has the qualifications also. This may surprise some people, but all of these fellows were in my mind when I hired Williams.

They were still in my mind when I hired Whitey Herzog. I knew a fellow like Robinson has winter league managerial experience in Puerto Rico, and that may be as good as minor league managerial experience, but I think one of the reasons you don't see any black managers is because they won't do something like Billy Martin did."

Like What? Like what, exactly? "Martin voluntarily gave up a major league job for a minor league one simply so he could gain experience." Short points out.

"He left a major league coaching job with the Twins to manage Denver. Martin was the greatest third base coach I've ever seen. After he went to Denver and did such a tremendous job there, he was named manager of Minnesota, a nothing club at the time, and he led it to a division title. I had gotten to know him when I owned the Minneapolis Lakers and I always admired him.

"Okay, so now Minnesota fires him at the end of the 1969 season. I got Williams as my manager. He's Manager of the Year and he's in the first year of his contract with me. When the Twins fire Martin, I discuss him with Williams, saying he wasn't fired because he was a bad manager, he was fired because he got in trouble with the front office. Williams says he's as good a manager as there is in the major leagues.

"I say to Williams, 'I think we should hire him as a Triple A manager, then if you retire or move up into the front office, he could succeed you.' Williams says he thinks it's a good idea."

So Short, Williams and Martin

met in Baltimore during the 1969 World Series. Short offered Martin the Denver managerial job. Martin mulled it over awhile and decided to take a job with a Minneapolis radio station instead.

"He did a good job there, too," says Short.

"Now it's 1970, and Charlie Finley's manager at Oakland is John McNamara. Finley talks to me and says he'd like to make a change. He asks me whom I'd recommend and I tell him there's only one manager as far as I'm concerned, and what's more he comes from Oakland—Billy Martin. Finley says 'That's a helluva idea. How do I get hold of Martin?'

Gave Him Phone Number As I recall, I gave him his phone number, but somehow he couldn't get hold of Martin. Finally he did, but by then he had decided to keep McNamara for the rest of the year.

Ultimately, Detroit hired Martin, fired him and Short signed him this past weekend. In his first two games as the Rangers' manager, Martin beat Oakland twice.

"Finley's dying," laughs Short.

Before he even talked with Martin, Short had decided to let Herzog go.

"We had a conference," says Short, "and I told Whitey 'I don't blame you as manager, I blame myself. I hired you. I also blame myself for not advising



PERRYTON QUARTERBACK Jim Dear will be one area football player in action this weekend. 1-AAA Perryton lost to Borger 14-6 Friday in its season opener. The Rangers will be in action at 7:30 (MST) Saturday against Clovis, N.M. in Clovis.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

Pro Charts

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS — It's going to be a year of learning, for both coach (Chuck Fairbanks) and team. They'll look sluggish at first. And there are too many weak spots even to hope for break-even season. In fact, the problem is going to be not to sink into a morass of discouragement. The big plus is what looks to be a super draft as a building crutch.

PASSING — Jim Plunkett, coming off knee surgery, is man of future and present. Don't know yet how he's going to take Fairbanks' system of calling all plays. He's still what you want in a pro QB Very good

RECEIVING — At least they've got depth, with the arrival of Darryl Stingley (unless they're tempted to try him as runner). Little Randy Vataha has shown he can play with the big boys, Reggie Rucker and Tom Reynolds have talent. And there's another rookie speed burner named Larry Brunson worth watching. Bob Windsor's steady tight end. Good

RUNNING — Real problem area, and they're sure to be scanning waiver list for a zippy runner. It's a cinch big Sam Cunningham will be given kickback spot, if only to protect Plunkett with his blocking. The rest of them are just a bunch of guys who've been around. Poor

LINE — If they were all like Jon Morris, the 10-year vet who holds down the center post, Fairbanks wouldn't worry about the health of his quarterbacks. Or if they were all built like John Hannah, the super rookie from Alabama, who has mark of greatness on him. Unfortunately, there are gaping holes at the tackles. Fair

DEFENSE — There's bound to be some shuffling of bodies to get a more effective pass rush. Jim White at one end has been a disappointment. Young Ray Hamilton, whom Fairbanks had at Oklahoma, is a possibility. They can always go to well-traveled Lloyd Voss. Inside, the prospects are a little stronger with muscular Dave Rowe and Julius Adams. Fair

LINEBACKING — Except for Ron Acks on right side, there's not much experience. Couple of spots named Dick Blanchard and Ralph Cindrich have gotten first call in early going for the other two spots, but the corps is in no way solidified — and may not be for awhile. Poor

SECONDARY — Not bad, it would be even better if there were stronger horses up front to ease the pressure on their pass coverage. Honor Jackson, with year of experience, should start to come on as one of better safeties in the league. Ron Botton at a corner is skinny but tough. Fair

KICKING — Bruce Barnes, a rookie from UCLA, could become one of the better punters. The kicking of field goals is speculative. Maybe ex-Falcon Bill Bell, or can still go with Charlie Gogolak. The return units should get a boost from swift Larry Brunson. Fair

PREDICTION It'll be awhile before Fairbanks can get Pats organized his way. In meantime it'll be arduous — 1st in their division.

Hot Willie Sparkles

By United Press International Willie Stargell may or may not be voted the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1973 but his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates agree that he's leading the league in swinging again.

Willie has been swinging at an .824 pace for the last four games and better than .400 for about a month as the Pirates try to overcome the problems that have plagued them all season with a late drive for the NL Eastern Division title.

Stargell went 4-for-4, giving him 14 hits in his last 17 at bats, scored three runs and drove in two Monday when the Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 11-

3, and moved to within a half game of the idle first-place St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates are back at .500, with a 70-76 record, and have 22 games left.

Hank Aaron hit his 710th career homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants, 10-4, and the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros, 5-3, in other NL games.

In the American League, it was Boston 4, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 3, New York 2, Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5, Minnesota 5, Texas 4, Oakland routed Kansas City 13-0, California

defeated Chicago 7-1. The Pirates improved their record under new Manager Danny Murtaugh to 3-1 with a 21-hit attack which included five hits by Richie Zisk in addition to Stargell's four hits. The Pirates kayoed Rick Reuschel, 12-15, in the third inning and kept hammering away at four relievers. Jim Rooker went the distance with a sevenhitter to raise his record to 8-5.

Aaron's homer was his 37th of the season in Atlanta's 138th game — a projection which would enable him to finish the season with 714 and tie Babe Ruth's all-time career mark.

Aaron's homer was a two-run smash in the third inning which lifted the Braves to a 7-0 lead and Dave Johnson also homered in the seventh. It was Johnson's 40th of the season, leaving him two short of Rogers Hornsby's record for a second baseman in one season. Juan Marichal lasted only a third of an inning and suffered his 12th loss against '0 wins for San Francisco.

A triple by Johnny Grubb and a single by Leron Lee—both on balls misjudged by rookie outfielders—allowed the Padres to score the tie-breaking runs in the eighth inning and beat the Astros, who started the game with six rookies in their lineup. Bill Greif went the distance to win his ninth game for the Padres while Tom Griffin suffered the loss.

HS Booster Club To Meet Tonight Pampa High School's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria and all interested persons who have not signed up are urged to "get in now" by club president H.L. Weatherly.

Last week, quarterbacks were introduced and Jim Leverich was named Booster Coach of the Week. A new Coach of the Week will be named at today's meeting, according to Weatherly.

Buddy Williams will show the Hereford game film. Bruce Davis will report on the Hereford-Shocker game. Williams will give a scouting report on the Dumas Demons (whom the Harvesters host at 7:30 p.m. Friday) and tailbacks will be introduced.

End Traded By Ewbank By United Press International One of the great passing combinations in National Football League history was separated Monday.

Don Maynard, who teamed with quarterback Joe Namath for the past eight years to form one of the most feared passing attacks in pro football, Monday was dealt by the New York Jets to the St. Louis Cardinals for a draft choice.

Maynard was caught in a youth movement and refused to be pushed into retirement. Weeb Ewbank, the Jets' coach and general manager, asked the 36-year-old wide receiver to retire two weeks ago but Maynard refused. He was ousted from his job by Margene Adkins, obtained in the off-season from New Orleans, and rookie David Knight.

"I have no hard feelings," Maynard said. "The Jets have been taking care of me and watching over me for a long time. They will always have a place in my heart but now I have another bridge to cross."

"There will always be a warm spot in New York for Don Maynard," Ewbank said. "We hated to let him go but we have some fine young receivers around and could not afford to lose any of them at this stage of their development."

A white leghorn hen may lay as many as 300 eggs a year; other chickens lay an average of about 150 eggs yearly.

By United Press International Willie Stargell may or may not be voted the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1973 but his Pittsburgh Pirates teammates agree that he's leading the league in swinging again.

Willie has been swinging at an .824 pace for the last four games and better than .400 for about a month as the Pirates try to overcome the problems that have plagued them all season with a late drive for the NL Eastern Division title.

Stargell went 4-for-4, giving him 14 hits in his last 17 at bats, scored three runs and drove in two Monday when the Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs, 11-

3, and moved to within a half game of the idle first-place St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates are back at .500, with a 70-76 record, and have 22 games left.

Hank Aaron hit his 710th career homer as the Atlanta Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants, 10-4, and the San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros, 5-3, in other NL games.

In the American League, it was Boston 4, Baltimore 3, Cleveland 3, New York 2, Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5, Minnesota 5, Texas 4, Oakland routed Kansas City 13-0, California

defeated Chicago 7-1. The Pirates improved their record under new Manager Danny Murtaugh to 3-1 with a 21-hit attack which included five hits by Richie Zisk in addition to Stargell's four hits. The Pirates kayoed Rick Reuschel, 12-15, in the third inning and kept hammering away at four relievers. Jim Rooker went the distance with a sevenhitter to raise his record to 8-5.

Aaron's homer was his 37th of the season in Atlanta's 138th game — a projection which would enable him to finish the season with 714 and tie Babe Ruth's all-time career mark.

Aaron's homer was a two-run smash in the third inning which lifted the Braves to a 7-0 lead and Dave Johnson also homered in the seventh. It was Johnson's 40th of the season, leaving him two short of Rogers Hornsby's record for a second baseman in one season. Juan Marichal lasted only a third of an inning and suffered his 12th loss against '0 wins for San Francisco.

A triple by Johnny Grubb and a single by Leron Lee—both on balls misjudged by rookie outfielders—allowed the Padres to score the tie-breaking runs in the eighth inning and beat the Astros, who started the game with six rookies in their lineup. Bill Greif went the distance to win his ninth game for the Padres while Tom Griffin suffered the loss.

HS Booster Club To Meet Tonight Pampa High School's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria and all interested persons who have not signed up are urged to "get in now" by club president H.L. Weatherly.

Last week, quarterbacks were introduced and Jim Leverich was named Booster Coach of the Week. A new Coach of the Week will be named at today's meeting, according to Weatherly.

Buddy Williams will show the Hereford game film. Bruce Davis will report on the Hereford-Shocker game. Williams will give a scouting report on the Dumas Demons (whom the Harvesters host at 7:30 p.m. Friday) and tailbacks will be introduced.

Back To College Special

Nine Months---\$9.95

Offer Expires Oct. 15, 1973

Mail Cash, Check or Money Order to Pampa Daily News, Circulation, Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065

NAME
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE
 ZIP CODE

DATE TO START

The Pampa Daily News

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Home Cost Leads Spiral

Anyone who has been home shopping lately needn't be told that the price of homes has been climbing more steeply than anything else.

According to a fact book just issued by the United States Savings and Loan League, residential construction costs rose by 35.4 per cent in the five years ending in 1970, compared with a 23.1 per cent increase in the consumer price index.

The trend was accentuated in 1972, when consumer prices rose by 3.3 per cent while home building costs climbed by 9.8 per cent, despite Phase II.

The result was that the median sales price of a new home in 1972 averaged \$27,200, compared to \$25,200 in 1971 and \$18,000 in 1963. Only 2 per cent of homes had a sale price of less than \$15,000.

Not only are Americans who want to buy a home in a fix, but so are those who want to sell an existing one. The problem for the latter is finding someone who can get a mortgage.

Because of the government's decision to fight inflation with high interest rates, the rates on various types of market investments have risen to the point where they are diverting substantial sums from home financing institutions and the mortgage market. Bankers call this "disintermediation" — the outflow of savings deposits into higher paying investments.

"We have all been through this before," comments Irving Rose, president of Advance Mortgage Corp. "The only subject for wonder is how deep the decline in housing this time, how soon the recovery."

From an "unsustainable peak" in the first quarter of this year, notes Rose, the annual rate of housing starts declined 13 per cent in the second quarter. He now predicts a 20 per cent drop in the annual rate in the second half.

One way Americans are meeting the housing problem is by moving into mobile homes in increasing numbers.

During 1972, nearly 600,000 new single-family dwellings were provided by mobile homes — nearly one out of three of all single-family units constructed.

Question of Fertilizer

Nobody we ever met denies the value of nutrition. Medical doctors, chiropractors, even faith healers will advise you to eat healthful foods — fresh fruits, raw vegetables, plenty of proteins. Yet there is a major argument concerning nutrition.

The debate centers on nutrition for edible plants. In one corner, you have the organic gardening cult who claim that chemical fertilizers will poison vegetables. In the other corner, you have the modern horticulturist who will tell you that a radish or carrot can't tell chemical sulphate or nitrate from barnyard manure. From this point of view, both are equal as a source of nutrients.

As the argument winds down to the fine point, the critical question turns on whether a growing plant absorbs nutrients in organic form or the raw materials for nutrients in inorganic form. The chemical people say that organic fertilizers must break down to their inorganic constituents before they can be absorbed into the plant roots. Thereafter, they say, the plant itself re-synthesizes whatever nutrients it needs. Exponents of the organic view assert to the contrary that the plan can absorb pre-formed nutrients from the soil.

If each plant has its own complete nutrient factory inside itself and cannot take on nutrients per se from the soil but only the raw material out of which nutrients are concocted, then one turnip is as good as another. That's the chemist's view.

Looking at the subject from the organic standpoint, if a vegetable absorbs nutrients intact from the soil in addition to making its own, then an organic turnip is bound to have higher quality.

Right there is the clash of opinion.

In general the chemical fertilizer faction has the greater prestige at the present time. The adherents have a track record of results, having increased from production mightily in the last quarter century. On the other hand, the organic gardening faction is attracting increasing numbers of "true believers," including a few physicians and laboratory-type scientists. It will be interesting to see what develops. Competition is the garden of better ideas.

"You have to become a person's friend to make a buy; you eat his food, sleep at his place, and when you bust him it's a personal thing. But a friend of my sister was found dead in a bathroom with a spike in her arm. I don't make the laws; I enforce them."

—Professional undercover narcotics agent

It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dreams come true — Roger Babson, American statistician.

BERRY'S WORLD

"My guess is that you're against the use of automobiles, because of how they pollute, so I won't give you a lift and let you compromise your principles!"

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. Jim Pley

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:
I see where the high-minded perverstigators of, harpers on, and dreamers-up of Presidential sins are agitated by the news that White House huddles sometimes get taped.

Apparently it is usual in the political arena for participants to say differently when they know they are on record or tape than when they don't know it.

But it also appears that the noble souls who deplore unannounced recording of the president's confabs are all-fired avid to hear those improbable tapes.

Laws commanding people to buckle seat belts before taking an automobile ride are being urged, contemplated, and some places may already have them.

Which seems like a mighty fine thing, when it is considered that such laws would certainly save many people's lives.

And it naturally follows that additional lives could be saved with laws commanding us to take a laxative when such action is appropriate, and to turn off TV when about to be bored to death.

I see where a National Advisory Commission recommends that all handguns owned by private citizens should be confiscated by 1983.

But a cognizant Congress may decide that this timetable for citizen disarmament is too short and that they had better get on with it sooner.

After all, when your inflation-spawning spending spree is putting a mounting squeeze on 200 million people, ten years could be too long to wait to take their guns away from them.

New federal welfare rules will let states and counties investigate the claims of people on and wishing to get on the poor succorment dole.

Considerable wailing is being done by welfarers' non-labor unions and their lawyers who say checking up on the self-alleged poor is an invasion of their rights.

Some folks don't know, of course, that everybody has a Constitutional Right to live off of his neighbor's labor. And it is going to be a lot of fun when all 200,000,000 of us start exercising that "right".

Considerable is getting said these days about Equality. Such as Equal Opportunity, Equal Employment, Equal Education, etc., but there is still a lot of inequality around us.

Like a columnist points out that a baseball player with a .300 batting average is not yet required to give .100 of it to a .100 hitter to make them Equal.

And none of our most egalitarian politicians has ever split a vote margin with an opponent in the interest of Equality.

D.E. SCOTT
Crossroads, U.S.A.

Weather Manipulations Next as Weapon of War?

There is a new monster on the horizon. Can you believe that our weather is being controlled and modified for the purpose of carrying out a planned famine with the goal of a totalitarian state?

This is not the wild-eyed paranoid fantasy of a lunatic, but a confirmed fact discussed by such prominent liberals as Norman Cousins in *Saturday Review*, Senator Clairborne Pell of Rhode Island and Elizabeth Mann Borgese, senior fellow at the Center For The Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California.

Norman Cousins writes, "Manipulations of Weather Next as a Weapon of War?" (Santa Monica, Calif. "Evening Outlook", March 16, 1973)

Treasury Secretary George Schultz says: "Weather has played a major role in food shortages." (April 18, 1973)

A top secret document, intended for release to members of the Center For The Study of Democratic Institutions on February 26, 1972, was uncovered and carries the statement by Mrs. Borgese: "Every scientific invention, every technological innovation can be used constructively or destructively... for example, we can now not only predict but modify the weather and climate world wide or locally."

Consider the disastrous floods of June 1972 in Rapid City, South Dakota. When Rapid City Mayor Donald Barnett charged that the flood was caused by cloud seeding on Friday afternoon of June 8th, (the heavy rains came that evening,) the Director of the Institute of Atmospheric Sciences at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology denied there was any seeding in the area close to Rapid City or that it had any connection with the flood.

Governor Kneip of South Dakota assured everyone that two seeding operations near the Black Hills had not in any way contributed to the flood. There were many falsified reports on the incident, but there is existing documentation* to prove that indeed the destructive flood was not an act of God, but man made.

Reflect then upon the possibilities of presently known technological and scientific data on cloud seeding and weather control being used to cause such a devastating flood as that from which the Midwest is now trying to recover. Some crops are ruined; others will not be planted due to the impossibility of dry ground early enough to allow harvest of the crop before frosts would kill it; prices

will rise again; empty market shelves and empty stomachs will cause the public to clamor for federal action and federal solutions. The government will oblige: new controls over farmers, prices, wages — plus the spectre of food rationing. Result: The National Socialist State.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency has mentioned the possibility that "major world powers have the ability to create modifications of climate that might be seriously detrimental to the security of this country."

On March 17th of this year Senator Pell and 13 of his colleagues introduced a draft treaty to ban the use of environmental and geophysical modifications as a weapon of war.

Although admittedly cloud-seeding and weather control may conceivably be of great advantage in certain geographical locations under drought conditions, it would seem prudent for America's citizens to be alert to a situation which might indeed mean feast or famine — freedom or totalitarian control.

* "The Weather War", a compilation of documentation on weather modification from the Archie Scott Report, P.O. Box 17881, Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

"We're Doing Something About the Weather", National Geographic Magazine, vol. 141, no. 4, April 1972; pp 519-555.

Hannah R. Tuttle
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Wit & Whimsy

After they run-out the Watergate hearings, how will the networks ever regain their soap opera addicts?

On Capitol Hill, there are a good many persons desperately seeking to latch on to a credibility gap.

Most guarantees are worth as much as the one that says you get your money back if your parachute fails to open.

If you can recall when, chances are you bore your friends out of their minds.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Now Why Didn't I Think of That?"



Your Health

What Can Tapeworm Do?
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In one of your columns will you talk about the problem of tapeworms. I know an older person who has tapeworms. What will the tapeworm finally do to her? I thought in recent years something might have been found for tapeworms.

Dear Reader — Before writing a syndicated column I had no idea how many people had worms, or at least thought they had worms. There are three types of tapeworms that commonly affect man: the fish tapeworm, the beef tapeworm and the pork tapeworm.

Infection with the fish tapeworm is not uncommon in the New York Jewish household. As she makes her own gefilte fish there is a tendency to sample it during preparation, and the incompletely cooked fish is the source. The fish tapeworm can be prevented by freezing fish for 48 hours or more at a temperature of minus 10 degrees centigrade or by being sure the fish is thoroughly cooked before it is eaten.

The fish tapeworm is unique. It absorbs the B-12 in a person's food in the intestine and may cause pernicious anemia. Neither the beef tapeworm nor pork tapeworm does this.

Beef and pork tapeworms may cause some mild, nonspecific abdominal pain and digestive disturbances which may go unnoticed or be attributed to a variety of digestive disorders. Most tapeworms don't cause significant symptoms. This is surprising since a beef tapeworm may be from five to 10 yards long. Rarely the worm may block the duct that drains the pancreas or even block the opening to the appendix and cause appendicitis.

The proper method of prevention is eating meat free of infestation and properly cooked. One should avoid eating raw or rare meat in areas where the beef is infected with tapeworm larvae, or the areas where the beef tapeworm is prominent. This includes Mexico, South America and Russia.

The head of the tapeworm is attached to the wall of the intestine with hooks or suckers. The segments of the long ribbon-like tapeworm literally use the food material within the intestinal tract that's already been processed by our own enzymes to feed itself. The pork tapeworm can also invade the muscles, brain and other organs of the body and cause other problems. This characteristic is not shared with either the fish or beef tapeworm.

While the fish and beef tapeworm segments that are expelled by man are not contagious (you get the infection by eating the fish muscle or beef muscle that contains the larvae), it is true that the pork tapeworm is contagious and a person who has the pork tapeworm can pass on the infected material to another person by failing to observe strict rules of cleanliness.

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

Inside Washington
Another Venture for Moonlighter Douglas
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — That Chinese junket of Justice William O. Douglas turns out to be the latest of his numerous moonlighting ventures.

Word is he got a \$10,000 advance for a book on the trip. Also he will do lectures about it.

The 74-year-old leftist Justice has characterized his visit to Red China as "purely social." Maybe so — but apparently it is also going to be lucrative. That's SOP (standard operating procedure) for Douglas.

He has a long record as a moonlighter.

He has pumped out a number of books on legal, environmental and other topics; lectures for good fees; collected more than \$6,000 as a director of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and from 1960 to 1969 he was president and chairman of the finance committee of the Albert Parvin Foundation whose principal source of income was from gambling interest in Las Vegas, Nev.

In the latter roles, Douglas got more than \$90,000 — while at the same time drawing \$35,000 a year as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

During those years, the Parvin Foundation forked over some \$200,000 to mobster Meyer Lansky. When Douglas, at 70, married for the fourth time (his bride was 24), the head of the foundation gave him an elaborate set of silverware and bought \$3,000 in household furnishings for the newlyweds. Parvin claims this money was reimbursed.

During this period, Douglas reported taxable income of \$473,940 above his \$389,749 salary as a member of the Supreme Court — an average of more than \$52,000 a year from moonlighting.

The radical jurist hurriedly quit his lucrative extrajudicial tie-up with the Parvin Foundation when that came to light following the forced resignation of his close friend, Justice Abe Fortas, because of a highly questionable private pension arrangement.

Legal License
Trust the Nine Old Men to make themselves look foolish on occasion.

Last spring the high-flown tribunal won acclaim for cracking down to some extent on pornography. But few are aware the court ruled virtually the opposite in a subsequent decree shortly before it quit for its annual three-month vacation.

In this little-known 6-3 edict, the Supreme Court in effect proclaimed that just about anything goes in the way of speech and conduct on college campuses.

This extraordinary decision arose out of a case involving a 32-year-old woman who had been attending the University of Missouri graduate school for six years — and seemingly getting nowhere for a degree. This persistent "student" was finally

Poisons

ACROSS
1 Poison
4 Frusic
6 Presidential middle name
11 Unkeeled
14 Public warehouses
15 Masculine appellation
16 Was first
17 Female sheep
19 Dissolve
20 Concurrence
23 Bishopric
24 Near East area (poet.)
27 Squallor
29 Temperate
30 Arrow poison
34 Motionless
36 Eating place
37 Utters
38 Web-footed birds
40 Winglike part
43 Late Egyptian leader
45 Noxious substance

DOWN
47 Seine
48 Napoleonic marshal
51 The Lord in Judaism
53 Serpentine (rare)
56 Fixed, confirmed
57 Toxin
58 Painful
59 Beer mug

DOWN
1 Power of prohibition
2 Dash
3 Short sleep
4 Individual
5 Biblical leader
6 Poisonous powder
7 Feline
8 Newspaper paragraph
9 Plunges
10 Morning moisture
12 Far (comb.)

40 Down with (Fr.)
18 Mary
20 Countenances
21 Man from Damascus
22 Plod
24 Donkey (comb. form)
25 Decompose
26 Near East garment
28 Attempter
31 Chemical suffix
32 Legal matter
33 Before
35 Potassium (comb. form)
38 Compass point
41 Burden
42 Wild oxen of Celebes
44 Halls
46 Within (comb. form)
48 — prius (unless before)
49 School near London
50 Japanese monetary unit
52 Air (comb. form)
54 Kitty (slang)
55 Hasten

10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

Classified ads get the job done

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



Put limit on trees

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Use restraint in the number of different tree species planted in a landscape development, advises Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for Texas A&M University's agricultural extension service.

Too much variety results in confusion and lack of unity, Welch says.

He suggests homeowners consider year-round interest in foliage, flower, fruit and bark as well as placement for proper shade and sun needs and a proper balance between evergreen and deciduous trees. "Make trees a part of an overall landscape plan," Welch says.

New You Know
By United Press International
The first railway built west of the Allegheny Mountains was the Erie & Kalamazoo, a 35-mile line that began operating in 1836.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2 p.m. on October 18, 1973, in Room 100 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, at which time the provisions of Article 3422g, V.C.S., regarding requests by Northern Natural Gas Company to construct a gas gathering line over and across a portion of the Gene Hesse Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS
Hearing Officer
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
DATE: September 7, 1973
September 11, 18, 28, 1973 D-14

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
WILLIAM EDWARD LAMBRICHT, JR. GREETING
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of October, A.D. 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

CAROLYN KAY LAMBRICHT
as Petitioner,
WILLIAM EDWARD LAMBRICHT, JR.
as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned as unserved.

HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas
September 4, 11, 1973
September 18, 25, 1973 D-11

2 Monuments

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

3 Personal

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 a.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 628 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1342 anytime.

5 Special Notices

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

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 10, study and practice. Tuesday, September 11, 5 P.M. Degrees.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, September 13th and Friday, September 14th study and practice.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or trade. 1 five room house, 5 two room apartments, 1 three room apartment, and 1 liquor store all on one big lot. 669-5398.

FOR SALE: Peanut, Candy and Gum Vending Business in Pampa. Good income \$ to 8 hours weekly. Total price \$1,238 cash. Write TEXAS KANDY COMPANY Inc. 1237 Basco Road, San Antonio, Texas. 78212, include your phone number.

DR. JERYL'S AND MR. HYDE'S
National Restaurant-Tavern chain desires an outlet in your area. High profit potential. We train. Size determines CASH investment of \$10,000 to \$25,000, plus good credit. This is not a franchise. You own 100 per cent of the business. Why pay for blue sky?

Sebastian's Int'l, Inc.
312 Bank of Washington Bldg.
Spokane, Wash. 99201 (509) 438-4761

For Sale: First Baptist Church, Phillips, Texas, has a two story Education Building for sale. Approximately 39 feet x 144 feet. Can be purchased on site or torn down. Send bids to First Baptist Church, 107 Phillips Ave., Phillips, Texas 79071, by November 1, 1973. The church reserves right to reject all bids.

R.J. Hart, manager of the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations, says payrolls last year grew by more than \$8 million, a 4.8 per cent increase over 1971.

Atomic payoff
OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—Payrolls in programs of the Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge reached a record high of more than \$176 million during 1972.

R.J. Hart, manager of the AEC's Oak Ridge Operations, says payrolls last year grew by more than \$8 million, a 4.8 per cent increase over 1971.

14B Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-5905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
Servicing Washers & Dryers in Pampa. 17 years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
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.

INTERIOR AND Exterior remodeling. Additions. Call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-3548.

14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-4618.

14L Hauling-Moving

WILL DO light hauling and odd jobs. Call 669-8115.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-3993

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

FORMAN'S Furniture Refinishing. Interior painting, cabinet finishing, antiques. Business 665-1572, Home 665-4665. 1924 Amarillo Highway.

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 Experts
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television

B&R TV SERVICE
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5046.

GENE & DON'S TV.
Sylvania Sales and Service.
300 W. Foster 665-6481

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE

834 W. Foster. 512 Kentucky. Sales and Service.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

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

GLEN'S TV SERVICE

RCA Authorized Service
1312 N. Hobart 665-5721

14Y-Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7581

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. 126 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies. 665-4699.

BABY SITTER. Experienced young mother will sit one child. Daytime only. Call 665-2430.

21 Help Wanted

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

NEEDED: GENERAL household help. One day every two weeks. \$2 per hour. Guaranteed 2 1/2 hours work. 15 miles country. 665-8084.

WANTED: FEED truck driver and mil operator. Covered with hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 665-3766.

WAITRESS WANTED: Full or part time. Apply in person. Coney Island. 114 W. Foster.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. DAVIS 665-5659.

Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-3681

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
535 S. Cuyler 665-5711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Produce Products

FOR SALE: Red and golden delicious apples. 3 miles east, 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon, Texas. 806-779-2917. Chas. M. Webb. Star Rt. 2, Box 162, Pampa Texas 79065.

RABBIT PRYERS for sale. Call after 5. 665-8077.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

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

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LUNDEY FURNITURE MART

105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Price You Can Afford
CHARLIE'S
Furniture and Carpet
1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

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

BLACK AND WHITE TV 15" portable. \$25. 665-1439

FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher, 4 years old. \$55. Good condition. 665-1439.

MATTESSSE, \$24.95 and up. Small's Sleep Shop. 301 McMaisters, Amarillo, Texas.

69 Miscellaneous

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

HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand name sweaters.
854 W. Foster 669-3207

SADDLE SHOP Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 108 W. Francis.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING

is here. For free home demonstration with no obligation call 669-9282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler.

SOPA, \$10. chest, baby items, bedroom suit. Training bicycle. 304 W. Foster.

Take up payments on repossessed Bison.

BISON COMPANY

512 1/2 S. Cuyler (Formerly the Kirby Company).

BEAUTY SHOP equipment for sale. See at 528 Duquette.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 217 E. Brown. 665-8585.

FOR SALE: 65000 BTU Floor furnace. Complete with controls and thermostat. Very good condition. One snare drum in good condition. Call 665-5629.

CHURCH GARAGE and Bake Sale. 2125 N. Banks. Monday. Wednesday. Toys, clothes - entire family.

CAKES: By Paula. Weddings. Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds & Seeds

FOR SALE: Bonnet Eye seed. Either lot or 5 lb. per cent. in Pampa. Will carry part of equity at 7 per cent. 669-3251.

FOR SALE: Wheat seed and feeder pigs. Farm and Home Supply. 669-9029.

FOR SALE: Kaw and sturdy seed wheat. \$5.00 bushel. 665-9084.

80 Pets and Supplies

TWO PROFESSIONAL groomers for your convenience. The Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster.

SPECIAL
GET-ACQUAINTED offer. Toy poodle clips \$6.50 for this week only. La Chateau de Shadbrook. 412 W. Kingsmill. 665-2431.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

HAVE YOUR student's typewriter cleaned and oiled now. Don't wait till back to school rush. Experienced dependable service.
Jerry Parry Typewriter Co.
940 S. Hobart 669-2629

95 Furnished Apartments

EFFICIENCY, VERY clean, comfortable. Air conditioner. Bills paid. \$47.50. 669-2343.

EXTRA NICE 1 Bedroom upstairs. Carpet, paneled. Bills paid. Adults. No pets. Inquire 1118 Bond.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Air conditioned. No pets. Married couple preferred. 1907 1/2 E. Browning. 669-7873.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. N. Gillespie. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire at 618 N. Somerville.

2 EXTRA LARGE rooms. Wells furnished. Private bath. Bills paid with TV. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Star-kweather.

97 Furnished Houses

1231 E. FRANCIS 3 Bedroom. Bills paid. 669-9272.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom furnished house for rent. 665-2765.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2221 N. DWIGHT Brick. 3 Bedroom, built in cook top and oven. \$150 month. 669-9279.

1 BEDROOM house. 1045 Farley Street. 669-2645.

2 BEDROOM paneled and new carpet throughout. Shown by appointment. 403 N. Wells. Inquire 401 N. Wells. 665-4519.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available. Pioneer offices at 217 N. Ballard. Inquire at B & B Pharmacy. 120 E. Browning. 665-5788.

103 Homes for Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF NLS PHLA-VIA
665-5828 Res. 669-4443

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3648 Res. 669-9504

624 HAZEL. Extra neat 2 Bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage. Central air, paneling, beautiful carpets. Assume at 6 per cent. Total \$22,900. For appointment, 665-2928. 965 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick home with attached garage in Miami. \$1900. Call 669-7348.

3 1/2 PER CENT interest. 3 Bedroom, kitchen, den combination, nice carpet throughout, central air - heat, garage. Payments \$116. 2605 Rosewood. 665-5119.

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

FOR SALE by owner. Split level, 4 Bedroom, fireplace, central air, paneling, beautiful carpets. Assume at 6 per cent. Total \$22,900. For appointment, 665-2928. 965 Terry Road.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom brick home with attached garage in Miami. \$1900. Call 669-7348.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 Bedroom, patio, storm cellar, fruit trees, built-ins, and some carpet. 2720 Navajo in Pampa. Call 665-2844 Letors.

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

SACRIFICE: 937 Wilcox. 3 Bedroom. All rooms freshly painted. \$1900. Call 669-7348.

805 N. WELLS 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator air. Monthly payments \$114.00 at 5 1/2 per cent. interest. Will carry part of equity at 7 per cent. 669-3251.

LARGE 3 Bedroom house in the country, 3 miles south of Pampa. 669-9846.

MOVING: 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal and garage. 669-7305.

BY OWNER: East Fraser, 3 Bedroom, den, fireplace, paneling, new carpet. FHA Appraisal. After 4:00 call 669-7164.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 baths, paneled. Utility room, shag carpet. Call 669-2681 in Miami.

114 Trailer Houses

RENT Mobile Home, or Travel Trailers. Make Reservations Early. Superior Sales & Rental. 880 W. Foster. 665-3166.

Equal Housing Opportunities

Joel Fischer REALTOR
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2323
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Buono Adcock 669-9237
Ralph Busse 665-3840
Joe Fischer 669-9564
Joan Fischer 669-9491

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes

JP MOBILE Home Anchoring Service. J.P. Stewart. 941 S. Schneider. 665-2685 or 665-5590.

1972 MOBILE HOME, 14'x65', 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, equity and take up payments. Three at Skellytown. 845-2572 or call the owner 778-2338 in McLean.

IDEAL VACATION Home or lake mobile home. 2 Bedroom, 10'x55'. Kitchen furnished only. Call 669-7140 after 5 p.m.

1970: 12'x50' 2 Bedroom furnished in White Deer. \$600 down and take up \$81 month payments. Call 663-5431.

FOR SALE: 8x35 Banker trailer. Shag carpet, two air conditioners. See at 1919 Chestnut. 665-2475.

20X50 DOUBLE mobile home and lot. Unfurnished. 665-5676.

1972 MOBILE HOME, 14'x60' 2 Bedroom, kitchen furnished only. Call 665-4003.

FOR SALE: 10' x 55' house trailer. 1970. No pets. Partly furnished.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

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

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

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sundays



Prices Good
Tues. Wed.
Thurs.
Cascade
55 Oz. **63c**

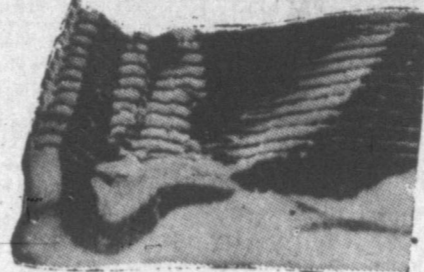
Jetco
Spa Scope
Fish Locator
Depth Finder
No. 196
2 Only
Reg. \$99.97
\$87.99

Burgess
BATTERIES
Size
C or D
2 For
27c

THERMOS
COOLER
45 Quart with
FREE 1 Gal. Jug
Reg. \$28.99
\$19.99



HANSON
Scales
\$4.49



Smoked Rite
BACON
2 Lbs. **\$2.59**

YOGURT
BORDEN
8 Oz. **25c**

RAY-O-VAC
SPORTSMAN
LANTERN
Reg. \$33.97
\$29.97

Lawrance
Locator and
Sounder
No. LFG 300
Reg. \$169.95
\$125
ONLY ONE

Rubber Queen
Bath Tub Mat
\$1.99
Decorated With
Butterflies & Flowers

GIBSON'S
Taster's
Choice®
100% FREEZE-DRIED COFFEE
8 oz. size
ONLY **\$1.69**
with this coupon
No. 29288
Limit
1 Per
Family
Reg.
2.14

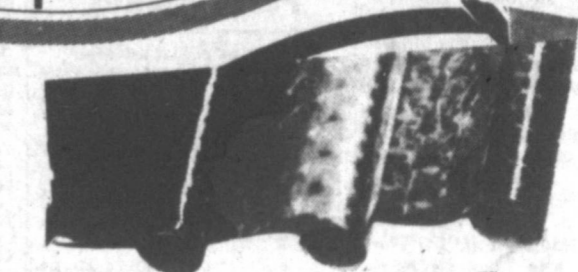


GIBSON'S **R pharmacy**
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS

LOMA
Vegetable Bins **89c**
Green, Gold

LOMA
Nursery Tub **\$1.99**

Door Mats **\$2.99**



CLOPAY
CHELF PAPER **27c**
Yd.

Cholreptic
Lozenges
Anesthetin, Anti-
septic, for
Rapid Relief
of Minor Throat and
Mouth
Soreness
18's **67c**

Theragram-M
30 with 100
100 With
40 Free
\$4.47

SINGING TEAKETTLE
West Bend
Gold, Green,
Poppy **\$3.29**

WHITE RAIN
Balsam Shampoo
or White Rain Lotion
Lemon or Clear



69c
14 Oz.



Devoe Latex
HOUSE PAINT **5.88**
Gal.

JOHNSON
Kleen 'N Shine
\$1.29 15 Oz.

Herbrand 19 Pc. Combination
1/4" and 3/8" Drive Socket Set **\$11.99**
No. 09019

10 Inch
Vice Grip **\$2.47**
Reg. \$2.99

Skill 1/4" Drill
No. 501 Reg. 18.79
\$15.99

Champlin Hi-Vi
MOTOR OIL
29c
Qt.



WELLA
Balsam Conditioner
Shampoo **49c**
12 Oz.

HAIR LACQUER
STYLAC
69c
Regular
or
Unscented
13 Oz.



Jergens
HAND CREAM
5 Oz. Tube
69c



Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
13 Oz.
2 For
99c



DRISTAN
TABLETS
24's **77c**



CHIFFON
Toilet Tissue
8 Rolls
99c



CHIFFON
TOWELS
4 **99c**
ROLLS



CHIFFON
FACIAL TISSUE
5 Boxes **99c**



Saw in some extra savings

Our entire line of men's sport

Supplement to THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Tuesday, September 11, 1973, Pampa, Texas