



"To the laws all men owe respect and deference, as without them peace and harmony would be supplanted by anarchy and terror."  
—Joseph Smith

# The Pampa Daily News

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## WEATHER

Partly cloudy and windy this evening with a chance of thunderstorms, some locally severe this afternoon and tonight. Cooler tonight with low in mid-40's. High tomorrow in low 60's. Winds tonight from the north - northwest.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

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## Hunt Says White House Concocted Phony Cables

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt testified today that the White House, trying to win the Catholic vote for President Nixon in 1972, tried to prove falsely that the Kennedy administration had plotted the 1963 assassination of President Diem of South Vietnam.

Hunt, first witness at the Senate Watergate hearings resumed after a seven-week recess, said he had been "directed" by Charles W. Colson, then a special counsel to

Nixon, to concoct phony State Department cables to implicate Kennedy in the deaths of Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother-in-law, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

"I believe it was desired by Mr. Colson, or at least some of his colleagues, to establish that a Catholic U.S. administration had conspired in the assassination of a Catholic chief of state of another country," Hunt testified.

The implication was that Catholic voters would vote for Nixon when they learned that

Kennedy, a Democrat, had been implicated in the assassination. Hunt, one of the original Watergate Seven who pleaded guilty in January to conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiretapping in the bugging scandal, said he believed he had been acting as a secret government agent when he broke into the Democrats' offices in the Watergate complex and participated in the burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

He said in the aftermath he felt "crushed by the failure of my government to protect me and my family, as in the past it has always done for clandestine agents."

As part of his clandestine work, Hunt said, Colson asked him to review secret government communications in the weeks leading up to the 1963 coup in which Diem and Nhu were killed. He said he found gaps in the records but nonetheless felt there was "every reason to believe... that the Kennedy administration was implicitly if not explicitly responsible" for their deaths.

"He (Colson) suggested I might be able to improve on the record... to create or fabricate, to substitute for the missing chronological cables," Hunt testified.

Hunt said he did so, and then

—at Colson's instructions—leaked the phony cables to William Lambert, then a reporter for the now-defunct Life magazine. Hunt said that to his knowledge, Lambert never used them.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., triggered an intra-committee squabble when he objected to the line of questioning. He said he felt it had "nothing to do with the presidential campaign of 1972" that the committee is investigating.

"I think the line of questioning will show... there was an effort by Mr. Colson to try to discredit the Kennedy administration and therefore the Democratic party during the election by linking them to the assassination of Premier Diem and bring the Catholic vote away from the Democratic party," responded Chief Committee Counsel Samuel Dash.

"To show the Catholic Democratic President had a role in the assassination of a Catholic premier."

Hunt also testified in an opening prepared statement that he had been told by fellow Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell had proposed that Liddy operate a large-scale intelligence gather-

ing program for the Nixon campaign.

"Mr. Liddy and I designed a budget for categories of activities to be carried out in this program which came to be known as Gemstone," Hunt said. Gemstone was the code name for a program to gather political intelligence which ultimately led to the Watergate break-in, he added.

## Pentagon Planning New Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army plans to produce a new kind of nerve gas, composed of two relatively harmless chemicals which become lethal only after they are fired in an artillery shell and mix together on their way to a target.

The United States has renounced the use of nerve gas and other chemical weapons, but maintains a "deterrent stockpile" in case another country uses them first.

First word of the Army decision came Sunday from Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a frequent critic of the Pentagon. He accused the Army of "quietly" going ahead with what he called "a major escalation of the balance of terror."

The Army denied both charges, saying it had previously told Congress a switch to so-called "binary" nerve gas had been envisioned "in the next five years" and that the new gas is "no more powerful nor less powerful" than existing stocks which it will replace.

Production is to begin in 1977. The binary gas consists of two chemicals which are said to be relatively harmless until mixed together. The Army said one chemical would be manufactured and loaded into artillery shells at its Pine Bluff, Ark., arsenal.

The second, purchased from commercial manufacturers, would be stored separately until it is loaded into the projectile near the firing site. When the shell is fired, a membrane separating the chemicals breaks, and they are swirled together as the shell spins to its target.

The Army says the system will be safer than existing nerve gasses, which have occasionally caused public scares, for example when sheepherders in the western United States blamed the gas for deaths of thousands of sheep.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, called Aspin's remarks "demagoguery" and said that if Mr. Aspin has any evidence or can document any wrongdoing in this particular instance, then again I say "put up or shut up."

## Astros Prepare For Splashdown

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 2 astronauts today stuffed the accumulated booty of two months of orbital research into the close quarters of their ferry spacecraft and made final preparations for a Tuesday afternoon splashdown off the coast of California.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma also fiddled for the final time—they hoped—with a space station systems problem prior to unhooking the Apollo ferry ship for the short trip home.

The three astronauts were expected to land at 5:20 p.m. CDT Tuesday in the Pacific Ocean, 224 miles southwest of San Diego.

"Everybody's ready," Bean told ground controllers after the pilots awakened at 2 a.m. CDT for their next-to-last day in space. "Watch out today. We're going to get this thing all put to bed."

The crewmen were in cheerful moods and joked about their "old man" member, Garriott, 42. Mission Control reported to them the aging George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders kicked

Good Gas Mileage  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Maybe it's because the astronauts don't have to stop and start at red lights or worry about city traffic.

But Skylab 2, once it splashes down Tuesday, will have traveled 24,423,122 miles using 192,344 gallons of propellant.

That's 126.9 miles to the gallon.

four field goals to beat the Miami Dolphins, 12-7 Sunday.

"Great scott," Bean said. "There's some good news right there. The old fellows are coming back. That's really good news for Owen. He's been worried."

"He's letting his hair grow. The first few days we thought he had gray tape on his hair, but we realized that it was just his hair."

Sunday was packing day and the space fliers crammed 77,600 pictures of the sun and 18 miles of photographs of the earth into the small Apollo craft. It wasn't an easy job.

"I kind of likened this stowage business to—if you're going on a six weeks vacation and you're going in a Volkswagen and you had to pack the whole family and had to do it by remote control," flight director Neil Hutchinson said Sunday.

Flight controllers apparently found the cause of a mysterious gurgling sound the astronauts heard coming from the outside of their eight-room space home. The controllers turned off a pump for the cooling system of the spaceship solar observatory and turned a backup system on. Bean reported the strange gurgling then went away.

"If you put your head to the wall you can really hear it," the mission commander said as he and the controllers puzzled over the sound. "It woke Jack up and that's near impossible."

## NEW FRONT EXPECTED Showers Dampen Panhandle Areas

A very brief, summer-like thundershower passed over Pampa this morning around dawn, dropping .02 of an inch of rain on the city as a cold front passed through the Panhandle area.

This is the second day of fall and, although the high Sunday was 80 and it is expected to reach nearly that temperature today, fall weather is expected to move into the area this evening and tonight.

The skies were virtually cloudless over the city at noon today with the wind blowing from the south, gusting from 20 to 30 mph.

The wind should change this afternoon, coming out of the

north and northwest. With the change in direction, the temperature is expected to dip into the mid-40's tonight with the high tomorrow in the low 60's.

There is a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight decreasing to 20 per cent tomorrow.

In United Press International reports: A small, selective tornado late Sunday damaged a mobile home at Grandview and threw a car into a ditch at Alvarado, but caused no injuries.

The tornado, part of a storm which spread heavy rain and hail across Central Texas, struck at about 11 p.m. Sunday at the two towns.

H. D. Cowan said he and his wife heard the roaring of the approaching storm.

"We were trying to get to the storm cellar when all of a sudden the mobile home went into the air," he said.

Cowan said the tornado lifted the house trailer on end, spun it around and then dropped it upside down. He said it was a half hour before he and his wife could crawl out. Cowan suffered only minor cuts and his wife was not injured at all.

At Alvarado, Charles Ferrier of Alvarado said he was in the left lane of the four-lane U.S. 67 in the city when the winds grabbed his car. He said he was thrown across the four lanes and left teetering on the edge of a culvert.

Ferrier told officials he jumped out of the car, and then the auto fell into the ditch, at least a 15 foot drop. By the time he returned with a wrecker a short time later, the car was submerged.

Those were the only reports of tornado activity, but hail and rain which accompanied them were intense. Grandview received 5.7 inches of rain Sunday and today, Venus received 3.2 inches and Cleburne 2.12. Totals were above one inch in most sections of North Central and Central Texas.

By sunrise today, most of the rain had ended. Skies were still cloudy in Southwest Texas, but rain was falling only along the Gulf Coast and in the Panhandle.

## Inside Today's News

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VITAMIN LESSON — Jill Lewis, left, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lewis, 518 N. Somerville, and Kim Weldon, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weldon, 633 N. Banks, watch their teacher, Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, as she explains some of the vitamin lessons in a workbook used in connection with a televised program, "Mulligan Stew." Sponsored by the 4-H Clubs, the program, watched by all fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in Pampa schools, stresses the need for good nutrition. Today's showing was the first of six programs.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Kissinger Calls Upon UN To Cooperate For Peace

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States "seeks true peace, not simply an armistice," and called upon all members of the United Nations to abandon their bickering and join in a cooperative effort for a more harmonious world.

Kissinger, the first foreign-born U.S. secretary of state, made his maiden address to the U.N. General Assembly almost exactly 48 hours after being sworn into office at the White House.

Kissinger's speech was a broad philosophical outline of "the spirit of American foreign policy" in which he pledged U.S. efforts and influence in settling such regional issues as

the Middle East and Southeast Asia, but he made no specific pledges beyond promising that the United States would not abandon its traditional allies in carrying out its policy of detente with the Soviet Union and China.

Kissinger acknowledged that the U.S. people and government "have sometimes been disappointed because this organization has not been more successful in translating the hopes for universal peace of its architects into concrete accomplishments."

While he has in the past generally been scornful of the ability of the United Nations to deal with major political issues in a troubled world, Kissinger said that "despite our disap-

pointments, my country remains committed to the goal of a world opportunity. We will continue to work in this Parliament of Man to make it a reality."

The secretary of state expressed continuing satisfaction over the successes of American diplomacy in dealing with Moscow and Peking, and also spoke with gratification of the tension-easing efforts of the two Germans and North and South Korea.

"The world must decide, Kissinger said, this fateful question: 'Are we prepared to accept the imperatives of a global society and infuse our labors with a new vision? Or shall we content ourselves with a temporary pause in the turmoil that has wracked our century...?'"

The task the United States wants the world organization to undertake is to "move from hesitant cooperation born of necessity, to genuine collective effort based on common purpose."

While declaring the United States would never make a deal with Russia or China to try to dominate the world, Kissinger warned against the neutral nations forming their own bloc. "Others suspect the emergence of a two-power condominium. And as tension between the two original blocs has eased, and the third grouping increasingly assumes the characteristics of a bloc of its own—the alignment of the non-aligned."

He said that the United States truly hoped the other U.N. nations would "move with us from detente to cooperation, from co-existence to community" and join in building a true international community of peace.

## Agnew Plans Suit For Investigations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lawyer says he will file suit this week to stop the federal investigation of Agnew's alleged involvement in a Maryland kickback scheme because of the flood of news leaks about the case.

The apparent hardening of Agnew's strategy, including formation of a defense fund, came as attention re-focused on the Senate investigation of the Watergate scandal after a seven-week recess.

Agnew attorney Judah Best told UPI. "There have been an inordinate number of disclosures that would preclude the right to a fair trial."

He did not say exactly what the legal arguments would be, but indicated that the leaks

violated Agnew's constitutional rights.

The Washington Post Sunday reported that the papers have already been drawn up but will probably not be filed before Wednesday.

Presidential adviser Melvin L. Laird said news stories that he had been the source of reports that Agnew was going to resign were "false."

Laird appeared on CBS' Face The Nation Sunday.

He refused to comment on last Thursday's meeting between Agnew and President Nixon, calling it "a serious matter, and one that should not be discussed by the White House staff."

Agnew supporters have contended that information damaging to the vice president has come from the White House.

## FROM REWRITING CONSTITUTION Commission Votes To Bar Legislators

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Constitutional Revision Commission voted Sunday to prohibit future legislators from rewriting the state's constitution.

However, it is unlikely the commission's recommendation will find its way into a revised state charter.

The legislature created the commission and authorized it \$900,000 to draw up proposals for the legislature, which will convene as a constitutional convention on Jan. 8.

Beryl Milburn of Austin, former vice chairman of the Republican party, proposed the ban on future legislators doubling as delegates to a constitutional convention. She said legislators have "built in conflicts of interests" when it comes to writing laws dealing with the executive and judicial branches of the state government.

The commission also voted to prohibit any elected judge or executive officer from sitting as a voting delegate to a future constitutional convention.

The commission approved a plan by which representative districts would elect representatives to any future constitutional conventions. In 1971 the legislature rejected this plan and voted instead to become the constitutional convention itself.

The commission also voted to allow voters to decide every 20 years whether they would like to see another constitutional convention rewrite the state charter.

Mrs. Milburn said she hopes the legislature won't be hostile to the commission's recommendations "because I think there is a message here."

When asked what the message was, she said the commission is telling legislators: "We want you to be statesmen in your role as convention delegates and not conduct the business of the convention as politicians."

The commission also voted during the weekend to abolish the present Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and give the Texas Supreme Court authority

over both criminal and civil cases.

The commission acted on the recommendation of its judiciary Committee. Such a move was also advocated two years ago by a committee headed by State Supreme Court Justice Robert W. Calvert, now the co-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

But a similar idea was also rejected earlier this year by the legislature, the members of which will sit as the constitutional convention to rewrite the state's charter. Commissioner Jim Kronzer of Houston, a trial lawyer, predicted those who oppose unification of the courts will eventually be victorious.

"The committee believes this change will bring some relief to the overcrowded criminal docket," the Judiciary Committee's report said. "The committee believes this recommendation will add judge-power for those courts of appeals experiencing a heavy workload."

The commission voted Sunday to grant legislators the

authority to create a salary commission to recommend how much lawmakers should be paid. The vote was 21-6.

According to the proposal, the commission would set maximum rates and the House and Senate would vote whether to accept or reject the commission's recommendations. But the legislators could never vote themselves a salary higher than the recommended salary proposed by the commission.

And although the legislature has the authority to create the commission, its members would be appointed by the governor. The appointments would be subject to the approval of the Senate.

Under the current constitution, legislative salaries are set by the charter and can only be increased by a constitutional amendment.

The Constitutional Revision Commission adjourned Sunday evening and said it would meet again next weekend, perhaps to finish its proposed revisions for the constitution.



REMODELING SESSION — Members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club work on remodeling the Girl Scout "Little House" at 718 E. Kingsmill. From left are Jerry Davis, Dr. Raymond Laycock, Bill Terrell, project foreman, and Dick Stowers.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)



## Chrysler Assembly Line Starts Operations Again

DETROIT (UPI) — The assembly lines at Chrysler Corp. began to roll again today as the shortest national strike in the history of the United Auto Workers came to an end.

The nine-day strike against the smallest of the "Big Three" automakers officially ended Sunday when the UAW announced that its rank-and-file membership overwhelmingly approved a new three-year contract.

With 38 out of 42 Chrysler production and maintenance locals counted, the vote was 103,907 in favor of the new pact and 16,260 opposed.

The new contract, which the UAW hopes will set the pattern for negotiations with Ford and General Motors, limits mandatory overtime and offers a company-paid dental plan beginning in the second year.

It also provides for full retirement benefits after 30 years on the job and salary

boosts of five per cent in the first year and three per cent in the second and third years.

Although most of the UAW's 127,500 Chrysler workers returned to work today, both Chrysler and the union said it will be a day or two before all 85 Chrysler plants in the U.S. and Canada are rolling at full capacity. They cited time delays in formally notifying locals of the end of the strike.

In a joint statement, UAW President Leonard Woodcock and vice president Douglas Fraser said:

"The Chrysler workers' heavy vote for ratification shows their overwhelming acceptance of the breakthrough gains in this contract's economic area and the substantial improvement in working conditions that the union won for them."

Negotiators for the UAW begin contract talks with Ford today.

## Governors Tackle Various Problems

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (UPI) — Southern governors tackle such knotty problems as the energy crunch, land use, and economic priorities today at their annual conference.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama kicked off the pre-conference activities with a warning to the Democrats that if they don't swing to the middle that his supporters will control the 1976 presidential election. The official conference activities get under way today at this resort.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew has a panel discussion on the "uncertainty of federal funding, cutbacks and impoundments," with Sen. Lawton M. Chiles, D-Fla., and Hugh Allen of the Office of Revenue Sharing in Washington as the participants.

Several governors, including Marvin Mandel of Maryland,

Dolph Briscoe of Texas, and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, will share their views on land use, the energy crisis and the need for establishing economic priorities with the other 15 governors.

Wallace, conference chairman and host, told a news conference Sunday that the Democrats must "get away from representing the far left" or risk another defeat in the 1976 presidential election. If not, "the people who supported me in 1972 will have a role in saying what will happen," he said.

The crippled 1972 Democratic candidate said he was not now a candidate for president but he joyfully said he might answer a "grass roots uprising."

"I am vitally interested in the national Democratic party again becoming a party representing the average American and that it get away from representing the far left," he said. "Democrats should heed the warning of 1972—I sent them a pretty good message in the primaries until I was taken out."

DALLAS (UPI) — The French stewardess slinked into the adjoining seat of the Concorde SST, smiled brightly and softly said: "Just think, you are a pioneer about to make history." My knuckles lost their Texas tan.

The Anglo-French Concorde, a needle-nosed, delta-winged venture into twice the speed of sound, began rolling along the Caracas airport runway. Within seconds the thrust could be fully felt.

The takeoff was quick but no noisier for the passengers than most conventional jetliners. We headed for a low-level pass over Caracas before proceeding from Venezuela on a 2,500 mile romp to the first Concorde landing on U.S. soil at the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

After the flyer the Concorde's afterburners came on with a brief roar and the flashing red numbers of the cabin speed meter began climbing toward Mach 1.0. I chose to take a fast peek out the window instead of watching the countdown.

"There, we've gone through the sound barrier," the stewardess interrupted. "You didn't even know it." She was right—I felt nothing.

"It will be the same at Mach 2, you'll see. Please excuse me now as I must help with breakfast."

She joined the two stewards in the galley as a French Concorde executive unstrapped his seat belt and began moving around the cabin to chat with the other 31 passengers aboard. He reported this was the 76th Concorde flight but less than a thousand passengers had ridden the SST so far.

He told me it would be all right to walk from the rear to the cockpit 150 feet away.

The cockpit looked like the inside of a two-man Gemini space capsule. Four crewmen were crammed into the cockpit, including a U.S. pilot-observer who brought along the maps for the Texas landing.

From the cockpit window the only sensation of speed was the broken cloud cover racing below over the Caribbean Sea. Above the Concorde the sky was dark blue-black. I felt like an astronaut.

The stewardesses and stewards left no chance for boredom. They passed out candies, fruit and served breakfast topped off with champagne in large tumblers.

"You're not sick?" the stewardess asked as I waved off the champagne at the three-

Sake, a rice beer and Japan's national beverage, runs to 18 per cent in alcoholic content.

## Mach 2--The Only Way To Go

Pampa, Texas PAMPA DAILY NEWS 87th Year Monday, Sept. 24, 1973 3

quarter mark on the tumbler. "No one gets sick on the Concorde. Mach-2 is the only way to fly!"

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## On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

George E. Anderson, Mobeetie.

Kenneth Corae, Miami.

John Stephens, Groom.

Irvin A. Brown, Skellytown.

Mrs. Dorthia Oakes, Pampa.

Alton Tennant, Johns Island, S.C.

Dane A. Parsley, Quitaque.

Dismissals

Charles Keith, Lefors.

Michael James, Lawton, Okla.

Mrs. Marilyn Kirkwood, 1924 N. Banks.

Mrs. Luramae Mynear, White Deer.

Mrs. Mary Van Loon, Phillips.

Clarence Malone, 1428 E. Francis.

Mrs. Gussie Taylor, 517 Carr.

Mrs. Alice Rosser, 712 N. Wells.

Mrs. Mary Urschel, Canadian.

Mrs. Joyce Wallace, 412 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Nancy Wolfe, Pampa.

Ed Daley, 1217 Christine.

Mrs. Mary Clemmets, 1530 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Gynal Doughit, 1217 Duncan.

Mrs. Birnell Copenhagen, 427 Naida.

Lewis Thornton, 420 Graham.

Mrs. Edith E. Moore, Canadian.

Vernal Babcock, 1505 Hamilton.

Jeffa L. Russell, 621 N. Hobart.

June M. Chamberlain, 806 E. Brunow.

Carol G. Morris, 1045 Prairie Dr.

Fred Wright, 408 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Mary B. Newman, Borger.

John Ryzman, 1008 Terry Rd.

SUNDAY Admissions

Joe A. Martinez, Shamrock.

Mrs. Maxine M. Gaines, 1124 Sirroco.

Mrs. Telitha C. Marlin, 211 N. Wynne.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kretzmeier, Pampa.

Talmage L. Oliphant, 1044 S. Wells.

TV Log

6:30

4--Lucille Ball

7--To Tell the Truth

10--What's My Line

7:00

4--Lotta Luck

7--Rookies

10--Gunsmoke

7:30

4--Diana

8:00

4--Movie, "The Groundtar Conspiracy"

7--Pro Football, New Orleans vs. Dallas

10--Here's Lucy

8:30

10--Dick Van Dyke

9:00

10--Medical Center

10:00

4, 10--News

10:30

4--Johnny Carson

10--Movie, "Come Fly with Me"

11:00

7--News

11:30

7--Bonanza

12:00

4--News

12:30

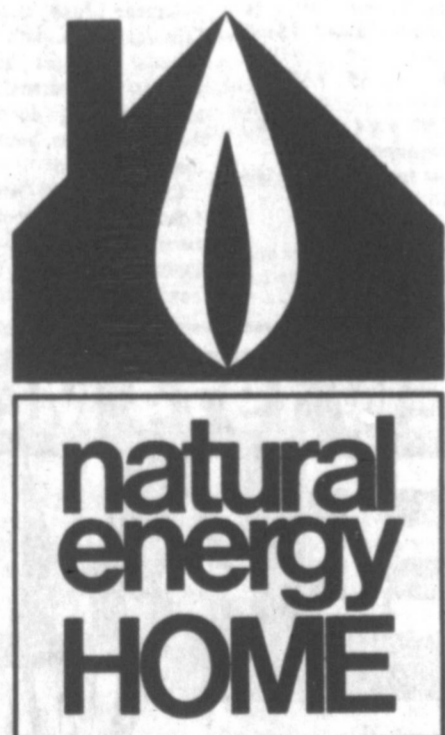
7--The Saint

10--News

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A Natural Energy Home uses natural gas for heating, cooling, water heating, cooking and clothes drying to save you money and help conserve our cleanest natural energy resource... natural gas.

That's because electricity in West Texas is generated by burning natural gas, and in the process of generating and transmitting electricity to your home, 2/3 of the gas energy is lost.

So, by using gas directly in the home for the jobs it can do, you're helping to conserve it and you're getting more energy for your money.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

## Chilean Troops Conduct Search

SANTIAGO (UPI) — Army troops launched a massive, apartment-by-apartment search through a half-mile-square section of downtown Santiago Sunday after a powerful bomb exploded near the U.S. Consulate.

The troops reported arresting 50 persons, silencing an underground radio station and burning hundreds of leftist books and pamphlets in the raid.

The army said most of the persons arrested were foreigners, mainly Bolivians and Dominicans. Scattered rifle shots were heard in the city center Sunday night as army tanks clanked into position in the curfew-cleared downtown area.

The search through the fashionable area near the city center began before dawn shortly after a bomb exploded near the consulate. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said there were no injuries or damages to the building.

Soldiers smashed down doors of luxury apartments in their sweep to wipe out resistance to the junta that overthrew President Salvador Allende's three-year Marxist government Sept. 11.

A windstorm becomes a hurricane when its velocity passes 74 miles an hour.



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CHEF WAY Vegetable Oil... 48-OZ. BTL. 88¢

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NESTLE'S Quik... 2-LB. CAN 83¢

JENO'S Cheese Pizza... 14-OZ. PKG. 48¢

LINDY Sweet Peas... 5 14-OZ. CANS \$1.00

KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows... 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 25¢

TOAST 'EM Pop Ups... 10-OZ. CTN. 43¢

GLAD Sandwich Bags... CTNS. OF 20 39¢

Thrift-7 Dairy Foods

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FARM, FRESH Cut-Up Fryers... 55¢ LB.

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TENDER, MEATY Fryer Legs... 79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BEEF ... CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAKS... 99¢ LB.

MEAT-MASTER BEEF ROUND BONE CUTS... \$1.19 LB.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED Slab Bacon... 3 TO 3-LB. PKGS. \$1.19

WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna... 55¢ LB.

WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna... 65¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN ... H & G. DRESSED WHITING... 39¢ LB.

WINCHESTER Super Dogs... 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢

CAMELOT BAKED BEANS OR Potato Salad... 24-OZ. CTN. 69¢



HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-OZ. CANS 89¢

KUNERS CUT Green Beans... 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

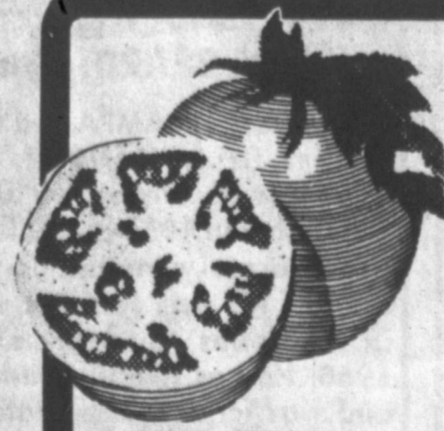
CAMELOT QUART ENVELOPES Instant Milk... PKG. OF 10 \$1.88

DURKEE Black Pepper... 4-OZ. CAN 49¢

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE Kimbie Diapers... CTN. OF 15 \$1.03

LITTER GREEN Cat Litter... 4-LB. BAG 79¢

RAIN BARREL Fabric Softener... 48-OZ. BTL. \$1.43



RED-RIPE SALAD TOMATOES

CRISP, GREEN LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

LB. 10¢



## Living Will foe takes Abby to task

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I was alarmed when I read an item in your column encouraging your readers to send for "A Living Will," instructing one's clergyman, physician, attorney, and some appointed family members [or friends] to let him die with dignity when all agreed that death was inevitable. I failed to write at the time to express my horror. But now that I hear that you were responsible for distributing hundreds of thousands of these Living Wills, I can no longer remain silent.

Mercy killing is an unspeakable evil, and our country must not permit such a crime. We should respect the gift of life and preserve and protect it. The plea that it would be "merciful" to end a life should signal a second look to be sure the desire did not stem from a weariness of the persons caring for [and paying for] the one who is ill.

Suffering is difficult to watch, but it oftentimes leads a person to a deeper awareness of his human destiny. It builds strength and character.

I am sorry to see you pushing this Living Will so hard. You have millions of readers and could be a force for good instead of this type of thing.

People should trust in God, and let HIM decide when life should end. Who would YOU trust to decide when ABBY shall die?

You have given the Living Will enough publicity. Please, be fair, and print this to show the other side.

AGE 64 IN ALBUQUERQUE

DEAR 64: The Living Will is simply a document instructing my OWN clergyman, physician, lawyer, and selected members of my family [or even a few trusted friends] to allow me to die when they all agree that there is no hope for my recovery [physical or mental]. I am not saying that YOU, or anyone else should express this wish. I am saying that this wish is MINE, and I would hope that those who love me would respect my wishes. This doesn't suggest that I be "killed." It simply means that I do not want my life to be prolonged by artificial means when my physicians agree that all hope for life is gone, or should I lose my sense of reason.

This letter from a Fort Myers reader illustrates my point more graphically:

DEAR ABBY: My husband was in and out of hospitals for 12 years. The last 10 months I was at his bedside every day from 10 a.m. until midnight.

I watched him being kept alive with blood transfusions, needles, tubes, and drugs, while he prayed for God to take him. He couldn't swallow. I gave him water with an eye dropper.

This handsome, husky 200-pound man became an 85-pound vegetable when God finally took him home.

May the day come soon when everyone will be able to die with dignity. Don't let people tell you that you have no right to interfere with God's decision by suggesting that they sign a Living Will. It's those folks who permit tubes and needles and machines to prolong life artificially when death is inevitable who are interfering with God's will.

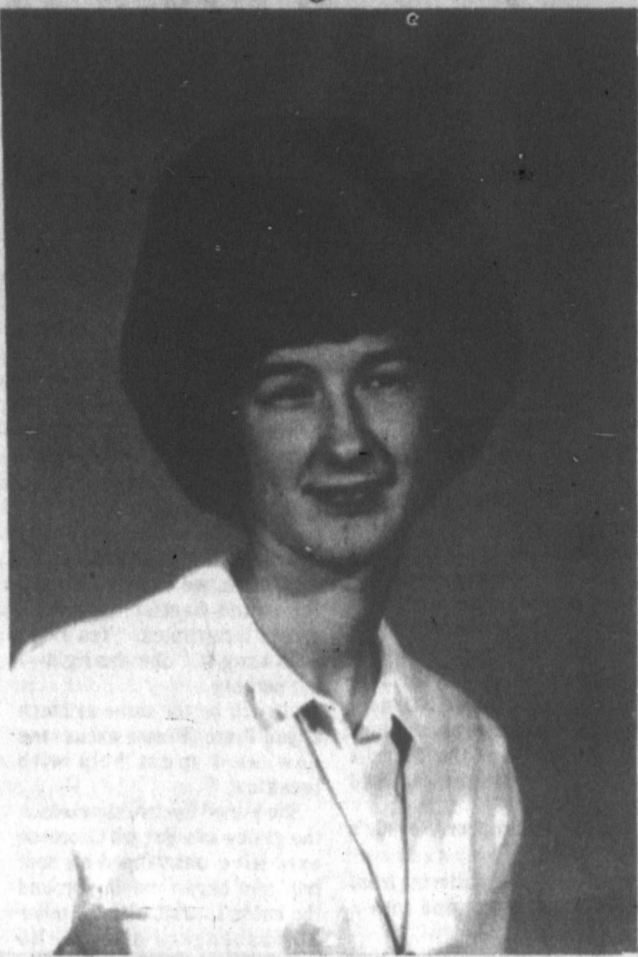
I will take the word of my clergyman, doctors, lawyer and the selected members of my own family when they agree that my life has run its course.

I am not afraid to die, but I never want to put my loved ones thru what I went thru with my husband. Keep up the good work, Abby. And God bless you. MRS. W.J.A.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69780, L. A., Calif. 90089. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69780, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.

## Marriage Told



Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Davis, 416 N. Nelson, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Grace to Spec. 4 Nelson Hearron, formerly of Fritch, presently of Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. The wedding ceremony was performed in Amarillo Sept. 5.

## History Of Wigs Explained To BPW

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently in the City Hall for its regular business meeting with Mrs. Gertrude Stall, President, in charge. Mrs. Elsie Gee gave the Club Collect. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Marjorie Ludeman, in the absence of the club secretary, Laura Belle Cornelius. Mrs. Ludeman also read the correspondence. The Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Elsie Gee. Mrs. Clara Lee Rhoades gave the Council of Clubs report.

Members were reminded of the District 9 Conference at Plainview and urged to attend. The program was presented by the Personal Development Chairman, Mrs. Virginia McDonald, who demonstrated the proper use of women's cosmetics for the purpose of obtaining the most flattering effect. She announced a Personal Development Course to be held in Pampa, on a date to be announced at a later date. Mrs. Marjorie Ludeman acted as model.

Mrs. Hazel Robertson gave the history and the beginning of wigs, stating that wig making is the most ancient of the minor arts. Historical data suggests that almost every sophisticated civilization adopted the fashion of wearing wigs. The art of hairdressing began about 4,000 years ago, when persons in many lands wore their hair in patterns of waves. Both men and women wore elaborate hair styles. Then during the middle ages hair

styles became more simple, but during the period from 1300 to 1600, more elaborate fashions developed, until the French Revolution in 1789. After that, hair was worn more simply. In the United States, from 1900 to 1921, women wore their hair long.

In 1922, Irene Castle, a famous ballroom dancer, started a fashion of short or bobbed hair, and since that time, hair styles have changed constantly.

England's Queen Elizabeth I, had a wardrobe of more than eighty red haired wigs in an assortment of styles.

The fashion of wearing wigs rested quietly until the arrival of television in the United States. In its early stages of development, television was broadcast live and as the young, newly discovered form of entertainment gained popularity, wigs were needed to provide instant image changes called for in scripts as once they did in ancient Greek theater. History repeats itself? If that is so, don't lose your marbles — and keep your powder dry, the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Lou Terry, with Home Interior - Gifts, Inc., displayed many different accessories for the home, explaining varied attractive arrangements for each object.

Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be a covered dish dinner Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Flame Room. The District Director, Mrs. Hazel Crawley, will be present.

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29			

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

7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

8:00 p.m.—Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY  
2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club, Mrs. Carl Patchin, 2119 N. Banks.

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

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

7:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Women's Club, Salad Supper, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building.

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

WEDNESDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Zelma Northcutt Bible Study Group of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Gary Clark, 2730 Comanche.

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

10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

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

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

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Blackwood the Jacoby way

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♥ A75			
♦ A64			
♣ AK32			
WEST			
♠ 92			
♥ 10864			
♦ 952			
♣ J64			
EAST			
♠ 108763			
♥ 23			
♦ 1071			
♣ 1097			
SOUTH			
♠ KQJ			
♥ KQJ			
♦ KQJ8			
♣ Q85			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
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Pass	2♠	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	3♠	Pass	7N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥10			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Is it true that the Eastern bridge establishment didn't get around to using Blackwood until several years after it had swept the West?"

Oswald: "I was an Easterner then and we didn't take kindly to the idea that someone from Indiana would develop a better convention than we had. I am probably the first Easterner to start using it and I know I am the first oldtime expert to admit the existence of Easley Blackwood and his excellent convention."

## Baptist Women Hold Officer Installation

The Baptist Women met at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the lower auditorium of the church for the installation of new officers for the coming year.

Claudia Everly, director, introduced Miss Nova Mayo, who acted as installing officer. Miss Mayo used Bible scriptures to charge each new officer with the responsibility and privilege of her office. She quoted Matt. 13:38, stating that "the field" for mission work "is the world" as Miss Claudia Everly, accepted the challenge of the office of director for another year.

Mrs. D.B. Jameson will act as enlistment and enlargement chairman. Secretary will be Mrs. Sam Condo; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Turner.

Mrs. Ed Langford will serve as publicity chairman for another year. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. H.B. Taylor, will assume the same position again this year, and a new officer, Mrs. Tommie Grant, will act as scrapbook chairman. Miss Mayo quoted Isa. 52:7 as she installed: Mrs. Jack White, president of Baptist Women; Mrs. Louis Tarpley, mission study chairman; Mmes. H.D. Moran, Ed Anderson and Ed Langford, Bible study leaders; Mrs. George Smith, Round Table leader; and Mmes. Pernal Scoggin and C.V. Forsman and Lula B. Owen, as current missions leaders; and Mrs. Gary Clark, young women's group leader.

Quoting Acts 6:4, Miss Mayo installed Mrs. James Malone, mission support chairman and

Mrs. Owen Johnson, prayer group leader.

She used Luke 4:18 to charge Mission Action chairman, Mrs. H.A. Muns for the new year. Assisting leaders: Tulip House group: Mmes. Cecil Collum and W.B. Franklin; Headliners — Mmes. E.E. Shelhamer and L.V. Hopp; Military — Mrs. Tommie Grant; and Elderly and Shut-in group — Mrs. Ed Cantrell.

"Study to show thyself approved unto God..." she quoted to install as Actees Director, Mrs. Jerry Allen and her assisting leaders, Miss Pat Miller, Mmes. Onis Price, John Gikas and James Morgan. Girls in Action director will be Mrs. Jimmy Free with assistant leaders, Mmes. Gary Clark.

Mike Porter and Melvin Kunkel.

Mark 10:14 was the scripture Miss Mayo used as she installed Mrs. Fred Epperly as Missions Friends director. Assisting her will be leaders: Mmes. Bill Greer, Ken Presson and Cal Barbaree.

She concluded the service reminding each new officer of the importance of the Holy scriptures in her personal commitment to serve the Lord in the coming year.

Miss Everly presented Miss Mayo with a gift of appreciation for the service. Then Mrs. Jack White presented Miss Everly with a token of appreciation for her filling her office as Director so efficiently this past year.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25

Your birthday today: Finds you redefining your goals, striving for simpler, more meaningful daily living. This should be your year of stronger faith. Material affairs will require quiet concentration and conservative approaches throughout the year, with particular emphasis in the first few months. Relationships thrive, despite many distractions. Today's natives generally see both sides of any issue, but will stay with their own convictions.

Aries (March 21-April 19): A friend puts you next to a good thing, if you let him. Financial matters improve. Moderate habits are the optimum, and there's a limit on how far you follow outside advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In romance, be venturesome. Careerwise, impractical offers are interesting, with possible ramifications into feasible projects. Your efforts should be strictly for your own benefit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What seems like "luck" is merely your latent gifts for dealing with people with a little help from extended sensory perception—most of us have more than we realize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Life follows a path roughly parallel but not quite the same as your normal routine; also you may do precisely the same chores, your view of them is altered.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Schedules and appointments become confused, with little lasting effects. It's better to see the humor of the situa-

tion. Think twice about changes you've planned.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A little extra effort increases your earning capabilities. It's a great day for trying new tools, new systems. In an embarrassing situation, try to persuade all to keep calm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): At the moment, all things tend to dwindle a bit in your estimation. Be careful not to accidentally discard something you haven't yet used or figured out how to use.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your chosen friends and organizations are all on cloud nine today, over something that eludes precise evaluation. Go along for the ride but not the illusions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have no trouble in saying all the right things, except that under the surface a current is running the other way. Recognize this, and tell things as they really are.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If something is complicated, it probably shouldn't be made a main issue. Leave technical matters to specialists, but get a second opinion in doing so.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The bold front, the pretenses of today fool nobody but those who attempt them. Be direct, playing no games with anybody's schemes. Your own are susceptible to mischief.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a fine day for general getting acquainted, for tall stories and likely estimates; but not for firm contracts, definite promises, large purchases. Save money.

TUESDAY

### Menus

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS	
Meat & Spaghetti	
Cole Slaw	
Blackeyed Peas	
Cheese Rolls	
Pineapple Cake	
Milk	
ST. VINCENT'S	
Beans & Weiners	
Spanish Rice	
Tossed Salad	
Banana Pudding	
Hot Rolls - Butter	
Milk	

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

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY  
11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Child's Plate .....75¢  
Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Fine Artistry Evenings at Furr's

### TUESDAY MENU

MEATS	
Smothered Steak, tender and flavorful	99¢
Mexican Enchiladas served with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish	79¢
VEGETABLES	
German Sliced Cabbage	26¢
Buttered New Potatoes	30¢
SALADS	
Strawberry Cream Cheese and Sour Cream Gelatin	32¢
Guacamole Sliced on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas	35¢
DESSERTS	
Billionaire Pie	35¢
Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie	30¢

The Pampa Daily News  
**The Women's Page**  
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Monday, Sept. 24, 1973

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**TOM BEARD, Pharmacist**

is now back in PAMPA and associated with Barber Drug, 1600 N. Hobart. Tom graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1950 and is licensed to practice Pharmacy in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. He was certified as an associate in the Texas Academy of Pharmacy in 1968. He has lived in Pampa since 1952 and was formerly associated with Wilson Drug, Richard Drug, and Ideal Drug.

Tom invites all his old friends and customers to come in and visit with him at

**Barber Drug 1600 N. Hobart**

## NEW 1974 MODELS

# FREE 4 YEAR WARRANTY

## PICTURE TUBE & PARTS!

\$499<sup>95</sup>

23" 100% SOLID STATE

\$399<sup>95</sup>

19" 100% SOLID STATE

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

## JOHNSON'S HOME FURNISHINGS

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## An investor's and collector's guide

In a rapidly expanding economy, coins are becoming more and more attractive as insurance against inflation. At such a time, publication of a comprehensive guide is particularly useful.

In "COINS: An Investor's and Collector's Guide," I have brought together four internationally known coin experts to provide the collector-investor with proven formulas for long or short-term investments.



This collective approach is a departure from conventional publication practices, but I have long felt that such a multi-view directory was necessary. Since the represented authors are each experts in their respective fields, the reader is provided with an aggregation of the best-qualified opinions in the field, rather than a single author's viewpoint. In the world of coins, there simply is no single, ultimate authority.

### Legislation Bans Little Cigar Ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation this weekend banning broadcast advertisements for so-called little cigars.

The bill amends the federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965 to bring little cigars under the prohibition on advertising of cigarettes over radio, television and other broadcast media.

The "little cigar" was described by Congress in the legislation as any roll of tobacco wrapped in leaf tobacco or any substance containing other than cigarette tobacco which weighs not more than three pounds per thousand units.

The bills was passed on the basis of a report to Congress on the consequences of smoking, in which the Public Health Service warned that little cigars are as dangerous as cigarettes if the smoke is inhaled.

### WORRY CLINIC

Beware of "Alan's Ailment." Though tall, handsome and a college graduate, he was a "one-date" suitor, for girls avoided second dates with him. Then he started using some psychological strategy. See what happened! Wives, too, can avoid divorce thereby!



CASE Y-525: Alan D., aged 24, is a brilliant engineering graduate.

"But, Dr. Crane," his worried mother began, "Alan doesn't win friends."

"And he can't seem to hold the interest of girls, though he is good looking."

"Yet his father and I would like to have him get married and give us some grandchildren."

"So what is wrong with an intelligent, handsome young man like Alan, for he likes girls but they seldom give him more than one date?"

ALAN'S AILMENT

Alan's ailment is shared by millions of men and women. In fact, it is one reason why graduates of girls' colleges often have a handicap at getting husbands!

For this ailment is the Narcissus Complex! Don't you remember the Greek youth who fell in love with his own reflection in the water?

The focus of unhappy people is on their own egos and their contents. We call it extreme introversion of personality.

Yet the popular folks focus on their human companions and try to make the latter happy via honest compliments and cheery greetings to them.

Success vs. failure can thus be merely a matter of your focal point.

Jesus demonstrated this same idea beautifully when he came down to the sea shore to find that his Apostles had fished all night without catching anything.

Did Christ reprimand them for failure to go back to college for a refresher course in piscatorial science?

Or scold them for using patched nets? Did he urge them to buy an outboard motor and modernize the old fishing boat they had used without success all night? Not at all!

The same boat and patched nets and the very same men,

The 403-page book is clearly written and includes 817 illustrations to assist the reader in identifying each coin discussed.

Part I concerns the mechanics of coin collection — for fun, for fun-profit and for profit alone. It further distinguishes between single-coin collecting, consecutive-series collecting, and the modern concept of type collecting.

The investment activities of individual coins of each type are traced over the past 20 years. The entire United States commemorative coinage issue for the same period is profiled and problems of storage and handling usually faced by the inexperienced collector discussed.

"The Economics of Coin Collecting," Part II, includes a range of critical topics by recognized experts. James F. Ruddy writes about coin grading. Q. David Bowers writes about how to invest successfully in rare coins. Max Humbert provides guides to investments in modern-world-prints and commemorative issues and David W. Akers provides information about investing in gold coins.

Besides these distinguished experts, I received full cooperation from the Bureau of the Mint, the U.S. Secret Service, COINAGE Magazine, COIN WORLD, the Numismatist and Presidential Art Medals, Inc.

If any apologies are due from me, as the author, it would have to be not for any lack of expertise but for waiting so long to put this work into print.

NUMISMATIST vs. COIN COLLECTOR

Technical differences do exist between numismatists and coin collectors, although one is rarely challenged in his use of either term. Occasions do arise, however, when the distinction does prove useful.

Numismatics is simply the science of coins and medals: We apply the word "coin" to those pieces struck for circulation as money while the word "medal" signifies a piece not intended for a circulating medium but struck in commemoration of a person

or event of national importance.

For that reason, one may be a numismatist without owning as much as a single penny, just as a coin collector may find fulfillment in the hobby without scientific or mechanical support.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Interested readers may obtain a copy of "COINS: An Investor's and Collector's Guide" by sending \$10 to COINS, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

### Best Sellers

Fiction

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

THE HOLLOW HILLS — Mary Stewart

THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING — Paul E. Erdman

HARVEST HOME — Thomas Tryon

ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH — Jacqueline Susann

FACING THE LIONS — Tom Wicker

THE SUMMER BEFORE THE DARK — Doris Lessing

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL — Richard Bach

THE MATLOCK PAPER — Robert Ludlum

CURSE OF THE KINGS — Victoria Holt

Nonfiction

THE JOY OF SEX — Alex Comfort

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1972 — Theodore H. White

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND — Mildred Newman et al

DR. ATKINS DIET REVOLUTION — Robert C. Atkins

MARILYN — Norman Mailer

THE SOVEREIGN STATE OF ITT — Anthony Sampson

WEIGHT WATCHERS PROGRAM COOKBOOK — Jean Niditch

LAUGHING ALL THE WAY — Barbara Hower

MY YOUNG YEARS — Arthur Rubinstein

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. — Thomas Harris

who were then total failures, held all the potential for outstanding success, except for their focal point.

Jesus merely told them to toss their nets on the other side of the boat!

This shift of 180 degrees almost swamped the boat with an avalanche of fish!

Alan and his unpopular colleagues, both male and female, simply need the same 180-degree shift.

At present they stress their own accomplishments excessively.

For they think that if they can appear very important, then their companions will wish to see them often.

Alas, those colleagues 'so are branded by this same invisible tattoo:

"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

So the more that Alan toots his own horn, the more inferior instead of important does his girl friend feel.

And when we are deflated in ego, we dislike the situation or person producing that result.

So I urged Alan to launch deliberately upon the "Compliment Club" strategy. Within 30 days he was no longer a one-date male!

In 6 months he not only had won a wife but became so talented in dealing with people that his firm transferred him to their sales engineering field.

So send for "The Compliment Club" booklet, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

## SHOWBEAT

### Is Paradise enough for Lord?

By Dick Kleiner

HONOLULU, Hawaii — (NEA) — Jack Lord stood on the lanai of his lovely condominium apartment not far from Diamond Head and looked out at the pinkish-orange reflection of the sunset. He couldn't actually see the sun going down — the massive bulk of Diamond Head did that — but otherwise this was pretty close to Paradise.

"I'm going to stay here forever," he said, "until they burn me up and sprinkle my ashes in the sea."

It wasn't always thus. When CBS' Hawaii Five-O first started, six years ago, Jack and Marie Lord were not too happy here. Gradually they have been converted and they now know that they have found a home.

Today, they are so in love with their adopted state that they can't wait until Jack retires. Actually, he says, he was all set to pack it in after last season.

"We wanted to retire after the fifth season," Jack says. "I'd done what I set out to do. You reach a point in your life when you have to ask yourself what to do with the years you have left."

He knew the answer to that one. He led the way to a secluded lanai, vine-covered and packed with his painting gear. He proudly showed off some of his paintings — he makes liberal use of cheerful colors — and said that he can now sell everything he paints.

"I used to buy art in the subway arcade under 42nd Street in New York City," he said. "Now I paint in this beautiful place."

He was all set to spend the rest of his days, loafing and painting here, but a new agent convinced him that a few more years would make a big difference to his financial structure. He agreed to go on with the series.

He paints now. He gets up early — Marie is up at 3:30 in the morning, wakes him a half-hour later — and likes to see the sun come up.

It's a long day but he enjoys it. His one regret, he says, is that he can't be with Marie as much as he'd like.

"After 22 years of marriage," he says, "we both feel the same way. I consult with her on everything. She's busy. She has a big home to run and a big business — there are lots of records to be kept."

"She's not a boozier or a card player. She waits for me. I call her three or four times a day from the set."

He says Hawaii came at the right time for him. He has found peace here and feels that the Pacific Ocean is a kind of fence between himself and the tensions of Hollywood.

"But I'm not going to abandon my goals," he says. "I want to direct. I hope to direct one episode this season and then a picture a year after the series is over. I have a book to whip and a play to whip."

"And, God willing, I'm not going to leave this realm until I learn to play the guitar."

### Television notes

NBC has placed four actresses under contract for future use on series or special programs. Diane Baker, Sheilah Wells and Marilyn Hassett have had extensive motion picture and television experience. Jane Alexander, the fourth, is a distinguished stage actress who duplicated her leading role in Broadway's "The Great White Hope" in the motion picture version.

ABC will present an adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" starring Sir Laurence Olivier and his wife, Joan Plowright, sometime during this season as a three-hour program. The play was filmed during the summer in England under the Independent Television Corporation's agreement with the National Theater From England (Old Vic).

Jack Gaver (UPI)

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He knew the answer to that one. He led the way to a secluded lanai, vine-covered and packed with his painting gear. He proudly showed off some of his paintings — he makes liberal use of cheerful colors — and said that he can now sell everything he paints.

"I used to buy art in the subway arcade under 42nd Street in New York City," he said. "Now I paint in this beautiful place."

He was all set to spend the rest of his days, loafing and painting here, but a new agent convinced him that a few more years would make a big difference to his financial structure. He agreed to go on with the series.

He paints now. He gets up early — Marie is up at 3:30 in the morning, wakes him a half-hour later — and likes to see the sun come up.

It's a long day but he enjoys it. His one regret, he says, is that he can't be with Marie as much as he'd like.

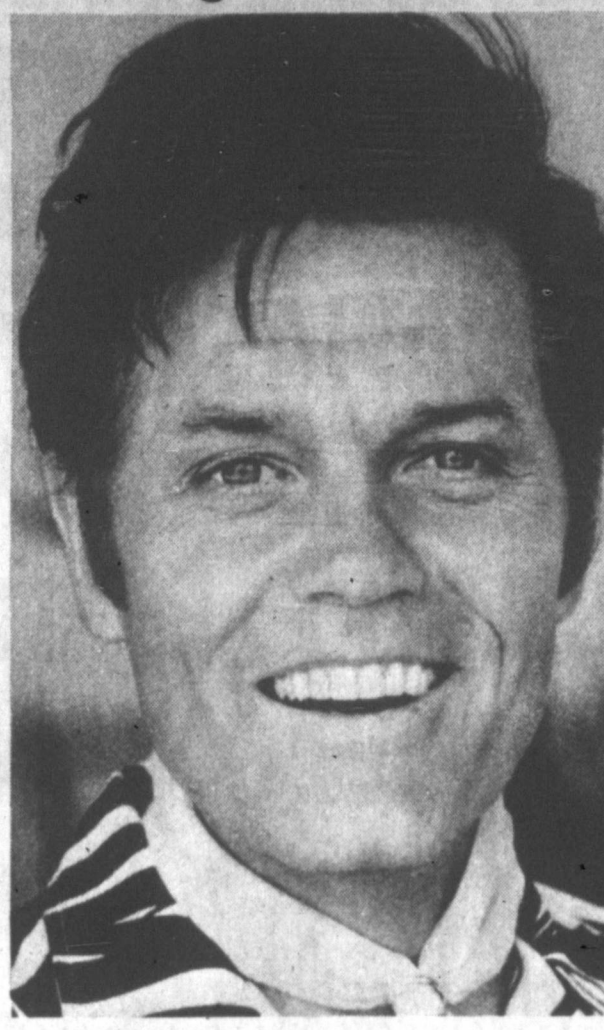
"After 22 years of marriage," he says, "we both feel the same way. I consult with her on everything. She's busy. She has a big home to run and a big business — there are lots of records to be kept."

"She's not a boozier or a card player. She waits for me. I call her three or four times a day from the set."

He says Hawaii came at the right time for him. He has found peace here and feels that the Pacific Ocean is a kind of fence between himself and the tensions of Hollywood.

"But I'm not going to abandon my goals," he says. "I want to direct. I hope to direct one episode this season and then a picture a year after the series is over. I have a book to whip and a play to whip."

"And, God willing, I'm not going to leave this realm until I learn to play the guitar."



JACK LORD in Hawaii finds the Pacific is a fence between himself and the tensions of Hollywood.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Until a move got under way in Congress this year to curtail the use of government limousines by federal officials, many of us did not realize how vital these vehicles are to national security.

Arguing against the cutback, one agency head justified keeping his limousine and \$16,687 a year chauffeur on grounds he had to be "available in case of an earthquake."

That exigency probably wouldn't have occurred to the average man-in-the-street. Or to the average U.S. senator either.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who identified the "quake-conscious official as the head of the Veterans Administration, said federal biggies were resorting to "excuses, fantasies and sophistries" in trying to keep their limousines.

He Shows Forethought

But it seems to me the VA administrator was showing a lot of forethought.

If ever the capital is rocked by a large earth tremor, we certainly don't want our government leaders running out into the streets hailing taxicabs.

It's tough enough finding a taxi in the rain. In the aftermath of an earthquake, a government official might stand on the corner for days before an empty cab came along.

Therefore, it makes good sense to keep a limousine standing by.

The essential importance of limousines also was pointed out

by a State Department spokesman testifying at a Senate hearing on the limitation legislation.

"We think it appropriate that limousines be assigned to chiefs of missions in certain large capitals such as Manila, Buenos Aires and Moscow," he said.

"In our opinion, protocol considerations are important in these major capitals and accordingly, our ambassadors are provided such vehicles."

One Can Imagine

But of course, one can easily imagine what would happen if the American ambassador were seen tooling around Moscow in, say, a two-door Ford Fairlane.

There is an emergency meeting of top Kremlin brass. "Well, gentlemen, what do you make of it?" party chairman Brezhnev asks.

"Our grain deal must have hurt them more than we suspected," a Soviet agriculture expert observes.

"That's right," says a military expert. "Now we've got them over a barrel on disarmament. If they can't afford limousines they sure can't afford nuclear submarines."

It is, however, a Soviet diplomat who gets to the heart of the matter.

"Without limousines," he says, "America is doubly vulnerable. If they have an earthquake, the government will come to a standstill."

Virginia had the largest population of any state in the first U.S. census in 1790 — 747,610.

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Club Steak **\$1.69**

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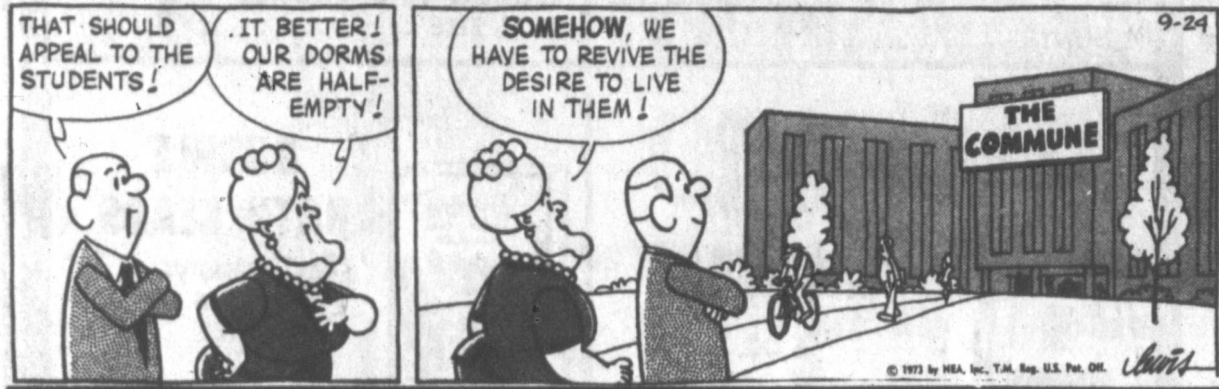
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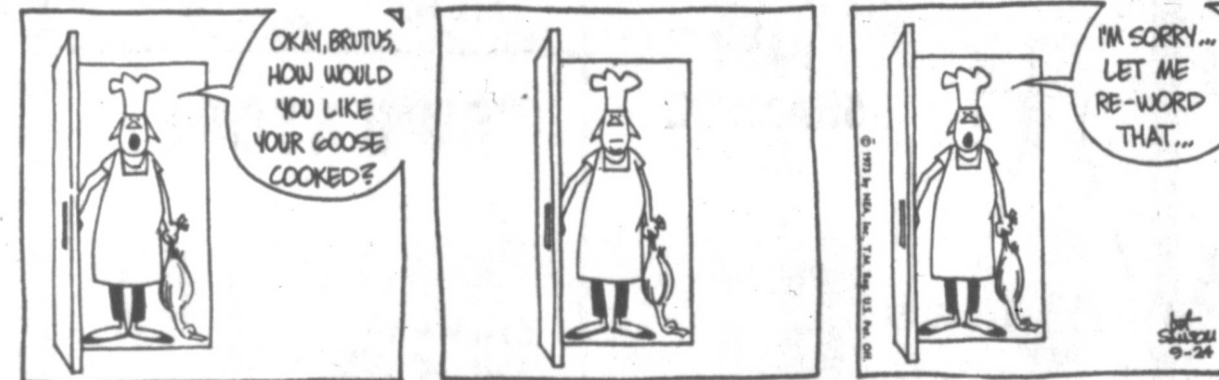
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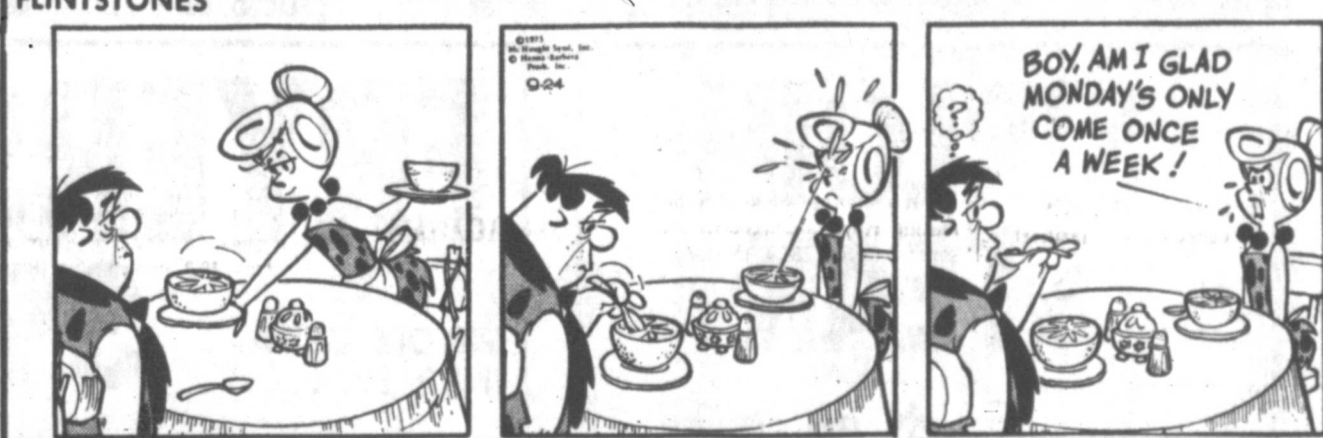
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PRO FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

# Oakland Snubs Miami Winning Streak

By United Press International  
Sunday marked the end of the line for the Miami Dolphins' winning streak and possibly for Joe Namath's season.

The Oakland Raiders ended the World Champion Dolphins' dreams for another perfect season and a National Football League record for consecutive victories when 46-year-old George Blanda kicked four field goals to spark a 12-7 victory.

And unheralded linebacker Stan White of Baltimore, cruising in untouched, may have ended Namath's season when he slammed the New York Jets' star quarterback to the turf and inflicted a separated right shoulder. Al Woodall came on in relief of Namath to lift the Jets to a 34-10 romp over the Colts.

Blanda, a pro when some of his teammates were born and playing in his 300th game, spread his field goals over all four periods, kicking a 12-yarder in the first, a 46-yarder in the second, a 19-yarder in the third and a 10-yarder in the fourth. The Oakland defense completely blunted Miami's offense, the best in the NFL last season, and didn't allow a score until Bob Griese threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Jim Mandich with 67 seconds left.

"It's been a long time since I talked to a losing team," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose club did not lose a regulation game since the 1972 Super Bowl loss to Dallas. "They blew us out. They really took it to us. Whatever breaks they got, they forced themselves. Their line-

backers were exceptional and they mixed their defenses well."

The defeat left the Dolphins tied with the Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 for most consecutive wins (18) including playoff games. The loss also ended the Dolphins' chance to tie the Bears' record of 17 straight regular season victories. Miami won 16 consecutive games before Sunday.

The Jets, meanwhile, were awaiting word today on the extent of Namath's injury. If surgery is necessary, Namath will miss the entire season. If not, he will be out six to eight weeks.

Woodall threw TD passes of 12 yards to Eddie Bell and one yard to Emerson Boozer and the Jets' defense intercepted a club record eight passes, four off rookie Bert Jones and four off Marly Domres. Reserve cornerback Rich Sowells had three interceptions, returning one 29 yards for a score, and Ralph Baker also had a 23-yard return for a TD.

In other NFL action Sunday, St. Louis stunned Washington,

34-27, the New York Giants tied Philadelphia, 23-23, Pittsburgh crushed Cleveland, 33-6, Green Bay tied Detroit, 13-13, Minnesota downed Chicago, 22-13. Los Angeles shut out Atlanta, 31-0. San Diego whipped Buffalo, 34-7. San Francisco outlasted Denver, 36-34. Cincinnati defeated Houston, 24-10 and Kansas City edged New England, 10-7. New Orleans is at Dallas tonight.

Donny Anderson scored three TDs and Jim Hart shredded Washington's heralded defense for 286 yards passing as the Cardinals stunned the Redskins. Anderson had two one-yard plunges and caught a 12-yard pass from Hart.

St. Louis led 24-17 when Don Shy ran a kickoff back 97 yards for a 31-17 lead. Washington's Herb Mul-Key returned the

ensuing kickoff 97 yards to cut the lead to 21-24 and the teams traded field goals in the final minutes.

Pete Gogolak's 14-yard field goal as the gun sounded preserved a tie with Philadelphia for the heavily-favored Giants.

Frank Lewis caught two TD passes and Roy Gerela had four field goals as the Steelers overwhelmed Cleveland.

Chester Marcol's 24-yard field goal with 19 seconds left lifted Green Bay into a tie with Detroit and Minnesota, with Fred Cox kicking five field goals, stormed from a 10-0 deficit to beat the Bears.

John Hadl threw touchdown passes to Harold Jackson and Jack Snow and Jim Bertelsen and Larry Smith plunged for

two other scores as the Rams ripped Atlanta.

John Unitas threw two TD passes and Ron Smith returned a punt 72 yards for another score as the Chargers beat San Diego and Bruce Gossett's 39-yard field goal, his fifth off the game, with 26 seconds left lifted San Francisco over Denver.

Ken Anderson's 35-yard scoring pass to Bob Trumpy and a three-yard run by rookie Charles Clark in the fourth period enabled Cincinnati to defeat the Oilers and Willie Ellison plunged one-yard for a score and Jan Stenerud kicked a 33-yard field goal as Kansas City beat stubborn New England.



CELSO SURROCA DE SOUZA of San Jose, Costa Rica, displays a 102-pound, 8-ounce Pacific sailfin caught on 6-pound line. This is one of three fish taken by Surroca in 1973 that have threatened but barely missed world honors in the ultralight line category. A scramble of new records is taking place in this South American country which is famed for an abundance of trophy-sized bullfish. (BI Photo)

## SWC Roundup

By United Press International  
Having been shown that it can be done, Texas Tech will try to do it Saturday night in Austin.

Beat Texas, that is, and it is something Jim Carlen is being trying desperately to do since he arrived at Texas Tech in 1970. He has been getting a little closer each year.

The Longhorns and Red Raiders will meet in the first Southwest Conference league game of the season and the game has suddenly been cast in a different light.

For the first time since 1967 the Longhorns come into this conference having lost their first game of the season. And on that occasion they also lost to Texas Tech.

Texas' fumbling 20-15 loss to the Miami Hurricane Friday night gives Raider fans even more hope that at last the conference title might be their's. Even Carlen is not quite sure how to feel about Texas' loss.

"I don't know how to analyze it," he said. "It might have fired them up, but then I've never played them when they were down. They get glassy eyed every time they open conference play with us."

"But no matter what they are still the team that everyone picked to win the Southwest Conference and they are still one of the top teams in the nation."

Texas Tech, which had a surprisingly tough time against Utah in its opener, rushed back last week to maul New Mexico, 41-7, to get into the proper frame of mind for Saturday night's crucial contest.

Elsewhere on the schedule the big game this week finds Baylor traveling to Colorado. The Bears bounced back from their humiliation at the hands of Oklahoma to methodically march the ball for 350 yards on the ground and whip Pittsburgh, 20-14.

With Colorado losing to LSU and having a shaky time against Wisconsin last week, the Bears are hoping for the upset.

Elsewhere SMU tries to boost its record to 3-0 at home against Virginia Tech, Arkansas will be looking for its first win against Iowa State in Fayetteville, Rice will visit LSU, Texas A&M will host Boston College and TCU — which scored its most points since 1932 in a 49-13 win over Texas-Arlington last week — must meet third-ranked Ohio State in Columbus.

At this stage of the season it is very weird to look at the standings and find the only two teams in the league not to have won a game are Texas and Arkansas — the two clubs who have dominated the league for more than a decade.

Four teams — Texas, SMU, TCU and Houston — still own unblemished marks.

Carlen came closest to defeating Royal's Longhorns last season, failing 25-20. The major factor was Texas' ability to stop Tech on crucial third down and short yardage situations when the Raiders neared the Longhorn goal.

"We have improved in almost every position over the past four years," said Carlen, "but when you play Texas it comes right down to how well they can manhandle you on the line."

"Texas is just bigger than we are. We just can't come up with the same size linemen they have."

"We have got to try to key on Leaks (Longhorn fullback Roosevelt Leaks). And even keying on him he will still make two or three yards. You don't stop him for no gain."

"But that is where we have to beat them — on the line."



## Mets Lick St. Louis To Stay In Contention For East Crown

By United Press International  
Watching the New York Mets' relentless drive toward the National League's Eastern Division title recalls words written 2,000 years ago.

"There were many brave men before Agamemnon," wrote Latin poet Horace. "But none had a poet to sing their praises."

But this is two centuries later and the city of New York is singing the praises of Mets like Wayne Garrett, Tug McGraw and Harry Parker. The Mets' drive to first place in the NL East has turned the Big City into a hot factory, just like 1969, and the question no longer is whether the Mets will win the division title but how many games it will take them to beat the American League representative in the World Series.

Garrett, McGraw and Parker played key roles Sunday as the

Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-2, and went into the final week of the season with a half-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates gained a half game on the Mets — does it matter when New York has a 10th man watching over it up there in the sky? — when they swept the Montreal Expos, 6-3 and 7-4.

Garrett, batting .394 in September, hit a two-run, tie-breaking triple in the seventh inning. Parker pitched one-hit ball in middle inning relief to pick up his eighth victory against three losses. And then McGraw came on to shut out the Cardinals for the last three innings for his 23rd save. McGraw, ineffective in the early season going, has recorded four victories and 10 saves in his last 14 appearances, a perfect performance.

The Los Angeles Dodgers postponed the Cincinnati Reds' Western Division clinching with a 6-4 victory over them, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-7, the Atlanta Braves downed the Houston Astros, 10-2, and the San Diego Padres outscored the San Francisco Giants, 11-9, in other NL games.

American League scores were Oakland 10 Chicago 5, New York over Cleveland, 9-1 and 2-1, Detroit 3 Boston 0, Kansas City 7 Texas 4, Baltimore 2 Milwaukee 1 and California 15 Minnesota 7.

Willie Stargell, leading candidate for the NL's MVP award, hit a three-run homer to win the first game for the Pirates and rookie Richie Zisk slammed a grand slammer in a six-run rally in the fifth inning of the nightcap as the pitcherpoor Pirates hung in there. Stargell's 87th extra-base hit of the season in the first game set a new club record. Relief stars Ramon Hernandez and Dave Giusti closed out the games for the Pirates.

Two-run homers by Steve

Garvey and Tom Paciorek paced the Dodgers to their victory over the Reds and enabled Tommy John to win his 15th game; pitcher Ken Brett delivered a two-run eighth-inning single in a five-run eighth inning which carried the Phillies to their win over the Cubs; Roric Harrison won his 11th game for the Braves in a route over Houston and Fred Kendall's two-run single with two out and the bases filled in the ninth inning enabled the Padres to beat the Giants.

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## Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
SMU	3	0	0	1.000	34	23
Texas Tech	2	0	0	1.000	30	29
Texas A&M	1	0	0	1.000	21	21
TCU	0	0	0	.000	13	13
Baylor	0	0	0	.000	71	28
Rice	0	0	0	.000	36	36
TCU	0	0	0	.000	27	24
Texas	0	0	0	.000	15	29
Arkansas	0	0	0	.000	5	16

**EAST WEEK'S RESULTS**  
Miami 28 Texas 15, Houston 27 South Carolina 10, Baylor 28 Pittsburgh 14, Oklahoma State 28 Arkansas 6, Rice 21 Montana 16, SMU 35 Oregon State 16, LSU 35 Texas A&M 23, TCU 49 Texas Arlington 12, Texas Tech 41 New Mexico 7.

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
SATURDAY: Texas Tech at Texas Tech (7:30), Iowa State at Arkansas (12:30), Baylor at Colorado (1:30), Houston at Memphis State (4:30), Rice at LSU (5:30), Virginia Tech at Texas Tech (6:30), Boston College at Texas A&M (7:30), TCU at Ohio State (11:30).

Player	Team	TP	FG	PAT	PP
Walker	Texas A&M	4	0	0	24
Bobo	SMU	1	0	0	17
Hadden	Texas A&M	2	0	0	17
Williams	Texas Tech	2	0	0	14
Orlino	Texas Tech	2	0	0	14
Mason	SMU	2	0	0	12
Myers	Texas Tech	2	0	0	12
Lacy	Baylor	2	0	0	12
McNeil	Baylor	2	0	0	12
Leaks	Texas	2	0	0	12

## Football Standings

By United Press International  
American Football Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
NY Jets	1	1	0	.500
Miami	1	1	0	.500
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500
New Eng	0	2	0	.000
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500
Cleveland	1	1	0	.500
Houston	0	2	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	1	1	0	.500
Oakland	1	1	0	.500
Kan City	1	1	0	.500
San Diego	1	1	0	.500

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	0	1.000
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000
NY Giants	1	0	1	.750
Washington	1	1	0	.500
Phia	0	1	1	.250

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	1	0	1	.750
Detroit	0	1	1	.250
Chicago	0	2	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	2	0	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	1	0	.500
San Fran	1	1	0	.500
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333
Kansas City	1	0	1	.500
NY Giants	2	3	0	.400
NY Jets	3	3	0	.500
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500
St. Louis	3	4	0	.429
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250
San Diego	3	4	0	.429
Oakland	1	2	1	.333
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429

**Monday Games**  
New Orleans at Dallas, night (only game scheduled)

**Sunday's Games**  
Chicago at Denver  
Cincinnati at San Diego  
Green Bay at Minnesota  
Los Angeles at San Francisco  
New England at Miami  
New Orleans at Baltimore  
NY Giants at Cleveland  
NY Jets at Buffalo  
Oakland at Kansas City  
Pittsburgh at Houston  
St. Louis at Dallas  
Washington at Philadelphia (only game scheduled)

**Monday's Games**  
Atlanta at Detroit, night (only game scheduled)

## Galveston Ball Rips 5-AAAA's San Angelo

By United Press International  
San Angelo football coach

Smitty Hill, riding high from a 30-0 drubbing of No. 2 rated Galveston Ball, says the toughest part of his schedule is just beginning. War is declared when District 5-AAAA infighting begins.

Not only did San Angelo, tenth ranked, win in a big way on the third weekend of schoolboy action, but four other 5-AAAA teams did also in running their combined league ledger to 16-7. But that's usual.

"It used to be everywhere that the only way to get out of town was to be on an athletic team," Hill said. "That may still be true out here in West Texas."

The success of the toughest football district in the state is attributed to many factors. Coach John Wilkins, whose Permian Panthers trounced Dallas White 35-0 Friday to remain unbeaten, said it's due to a "lot of things."

"There's community support. The fact that people think that football's important in West Texas. The people really support the programs out here."

The Brooklyn Dodgers were the first major league baseball players to wear batting helmets, in 1941.

## College Scoreboard

By United Press International  
East

Baylor	20	Pitt	14
Beknall	24	Boston U.	6
Coast Guard	30	RPI	0
Colgate	55	Lafayette	21
Conn.	26	Vt.	14
C.W. Post	28	Wagner	16
Del.	60	Gettysburg	18
Franklin & Marshall	20	Ursinus	14
Grambling	31	Morgan St.	14
Holy Cross	31	New Hampshire	0
Kenyon	28	Wash. &	

### 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.

## The Lesson Of Chile

Allende was an honorable name in Chile, and partly for that reason the bearer of same met his downfall.

Tradition, family and property mean a great deal in the more settled Latin American countries. Salvador Allende, deposed as President by a counter-revolution, came from a distinguished family, but he clouded its reputation by becoming a revolutionist early in life.

At first he was accepted even by those who opposed him, for Chileans had come to cherish civil order and constitutional success. He had won office by a minority vote which, however, happened to be a plurality over other candidates. But as he began to import ideas and measures from Cuba and Red China, a considerable faction of his constituents decided that their liberty was more profitable to them than law and order.

Disruption of a constitutional regime is always a damaging undertaking. The authors of our own Declaration of Independence cautioned that, "Prudence, indeed will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience has shown that

mankind is more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than the right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

But there is a difference between revolution and counter-revolution. The aim of one is to transfer power. The aim of the other is to restore power to its rightful place. Allende proclaimed himself to be a revolutionist. His acknowledged goal was to confiscate private property, rob Chilean traditions of their substance, and subject Chilean families to the whims of an all-powerful state. The counter-revolution of September, 1973, interrupted the advance of such imported notions.

We can only hope that his tragic rule, tragically ended, will produce valuable lessons that will be understood beyond the borders of Chile. His attempt to impose Marxism could thus serve as a kind of inoculation that builds up antibodies to a disease. South Americans tasted the fruit of Marxism, and found it bitter. Under test, they saw the merit in their own institutions. They learned to lay aside private divisions in order to combine against imposed regimentation.

## Punishment For Sisyphus

A friend sprang a new word on us the other day.

Sisyphus. When we confessed we were ignorant of the word, he instructed us to look it up, and we are now indebted to him because not only has our knowledge increased, but we were given ammunition for editorial comment. For Sisyphus fits neatly into our philosophic examination of meddling of politicians in the affairs of individuals.

Sisyphus is a character in Greek mythology. According to reference books we have examined, he was considered to be the craftiest of men.

He was even able to put chains on Death when the grim reaper came to fetch him. The result was that nobody died until Ares came and freed Death and delivered Sisyphus to him.

But Sisyphus had another trick up his sleeve. He told his wife not to offer the usual

sacrifices to the dead, and when he was in the underworld, he complained that his wife was neglecting her duties and persuaded Hades to allow him to go back to the upper world to punish her.

Well, when old Sisyphus got back up there, he promptly forgot about his supposed mission and continued to live until he died of old age.

The point of the story is in the punishment Sisyphus received in the underworld. His task was to roll a heavy stone up a hill, and as soon as he reached the peak, the stone would roll back down again, and he would have to roll it back up.

Hence the dictionary defines Sisyphus as "continual and ineffective effort." If that doesn't spell out the activity of the politicians, we don't know what could.

Old Sisyphus must be down there still, rubbing his hands in anticipation.

## Something For All

A controversial film project, "The Loves of Jesus Christ," has strained relations between the Danish government, which is helping finance the film, and the Roman Catholic Church before even a foot of it has been shot.

Pope Paul VI has denounced it, fire bombs have been thrown at the Danish embassy in Rome, threats have been made against the Danish embassy in Madrid and hundreds of protest letters have reportedly poured into the other Danish embassies and the

Ministry of Culture in Copenhagen.

Although the ministry maintains that there is nothing offensive in the script, the independent Danish Film Institute, which is putting up about \$100,000 for the film, describes it as "pornographic, obscene and blasphemous." But, it adds, it is also "full of love, vibrancy, warmth and humanity."

Not to get involved in the argument, this would seem to be one picture that has something for everybody.

## New Danger Looms For The Press

A 1913 Florida statute, apparently never before invoked, has given rise to a new challenge to the rights of a free press under the First Amendment. The state Supreme Court, voting 6 to 1, reversed the finding of two lower courts that the law, requiring that newspapers give equal space and prominence to replies by politicians subjected to criticism, is unconstitutional.

The demand for a forced rejoinder was made by a losing candidate for the state legislature who was unfavorably assessed in two editorials in the Miami Herald. Unless the legislature acts affirmatively on a bill to repeal the law, the Herald plans to carry the case to the United States Supreme Court.

The sponsor of repeal says the law would force newspapers to open their columns to coerced replies to almost any kind of printed subject matter, such as letters to the editor. "Freedom of the press," he argues, "means freedom not to publish as well as to publish." The Florida decision, in fact, would give anybody and everybody the status of an editor who, for any frivolous reason, would be able to dictate the content of a newspaper.

The Florida Supreme Court completely ignored two United States Supreme Court decisions which, on their face, would seem convincingly to relieve newspapers of the onerous responsibility sought to be imposed by the Florida law. These involved libel cases in which the New York Times was sued by L. B. Sullivan, commissioner of public affairs in Montgomery, Ala., and against the Associated Press by Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker arising from reports of events during rioting against integration of the University of Mississippi.

In the Walker case the court extended this doctrine by asserting that an aggrieved plaintiff who is not a public official can recover damages from a newspaper or news agency only if he can prove malice as well as error. The court found that a private person is invested with a public character when he thrusts himself into the vortex of a controversy. He assumes this character thru views or actions with respect to public issues and events.

Certainly an election is a public event and any candidate for office, in the nature of politics and campaigning, projects himself into the public sphere when he places his name on a ballot and appeals for public support. As Sen. Sam Ervin has remarked of President Nixon in relation to the Watergate affair, anyone who seeks election or re-election is acting under no compulsion but his own.

Newspapers in Florida and elsewhere contend that the Florida Supreme Court decision, if sustained, would lead to similar legislation in many other states, politicians being notoriously sensitive to criticism or appraisal. The St. Petersburg Times has appropriately stated that the law of forced reply would "muzzle and manacle those too few newspapers which would stand up against the pressures of their self-interests and tangle with the powerful politicians in their communities."

The Florida law is pernicious and would have a crippling effect. It should be expunged from the legislative books and if not done so by the legislature should be disposed of by the United States Supreme Court.

Chicago Tribune  
Chicago, Illinois

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1814, "I am mortified to be told that in America a question about the sale of a book can be carried before the civil magistrate... Are we to have a censor whose imprimatur shall say what books may be sold, and what we may buy?... Shall a layman, simple as ourselves, set up his reason as the rule for what we are to read?... It is an insult to our citizens to question whether they are rational beings or not."



## BRUCE BLOSSAT A president needs to be a politician

By Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There were the Democrats, spread all over national television, collecting pledges of some \$5.4 million to pay off their party's debt and build campaign funds. And their tethon chairman, John Y. Brown, dropped in one of the worst lines any party man could utter.

He told his listeners and the nation it was time to stop electing politicians and to begin picking "statesmen" for public office. On the scene at Los Angeles, the applause was warm. But Brown could not have been more wrong.

To be sure, he didn't invent this nonsense. Since the days of King George III, Americans have been captivated by the idea that their public offices could best be filled by "non-politicians." The notion has appealed especially with respect to the presidency.

In fact, it's the purest fantasy and has been responsible for more mischief and ineptitude than almost anything else in U.S. public life. Before he went on camera, tethon chairman Brown should have scanned a new paper written by Thomas E. Cronin, a young scholar currently at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Cronin's piece was most specifically applied to President Nixon and his difficulties, but its theme is timeless. Said Cronin:

"... a president cannot and should not avoid being openly political... that is, he must negotiate and mediate between groups, compromise polar differences and find acceptable alternatives."

In Cronin's view, the presidency "is a very political office and political and partisan leadership are as much needed as foreign policy statesmanship and symbolic leadership."

Everything a president does, the scholar added, "has political consequences, and each explicitly political act has consequences for the state of the presidency."

To attempt to divorce this high office from politics presupposes, in Cronin's judgment, a "significantly different political system than ours, which is glued together by such large measure by ambiguity, compromise, and the extensive sharing of powers."

Perceptive historians have thoroughly documented this country's habitual, crippling distaste for politicians. Cronin's thesis is that Richard Nixon practiced this "escape from politics" from the outset of his tenure, with Watergate the most disastrous but not the only damaging result.

For, the easiest way to be "statesmanlike" is to focus heavily upon foreign policy, generally the great unifier. Out of the Nixon administration's own mouth, with the words carefully tracked by Cronin, that is how he has seen his role. But that concentration, with its inevitable stress upon secret and closed-door dealings, came at the expense of fuller, more open attention to wide range of domestic problems which are the real heart and stuff of politics. Conflicts in this field, if solvable at all, are

resolved largely by presidents acting openly as mediator and as what Cronin called "coalition-builder."

His final pleas include mature recognition that presidents should be not merely political but "vigorous partisan leaders as well." Only in myth has Mr. Nixon so acted.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

HONESTY IN PUBLIC OFFICE

Controversy over the integrity of high public officials is abundant in the land today and it only serves to confuse the citizenry. These are times when we must rely on the judiciary to sort out fact from fiction. It will not be an easy job for the judges and the juries but it is a task they must discharge. In the meantime, we as citizens can — and must — keep ourselves abreast of what is going on, and in the next elections we shall become the judge and jury when we cast our votes. It is to be hoped that the evidence on national candidates shall be clear at that time and that we can make constructive decisions.

There is evidence now of misconduct in high offices. All the evidence is not in, but most of it shall be by a year from now. In the meantime, court cases and Congressional decisions shall have been reached. These decisions should provide guidance in the course of our national affairs. The stalemate on the Washington scene cannot go on forever. The nation must move forward in many fields. The economy cannot await the decisions of those sitting in judgment of scandals.

If we as a nation succumb to economic and social chaos, the decisions of those addressing themselves to scandal will be immaterial. Economic controls and grain deals with communist nations should be ruled out now, either by the Administration or the Congress. Lift the controls so that the law of supply and demand can regulate use, cut waste, and increase production. All citizens should join hands to get those controls removed now. The scandals can be dealt with by the courts in orderly procedure.

## SAD TRUTH!

Curious about the reputedly flagging knowledge the American people have of their Constitution, two teenagers in an Eastern city took steps recently to learn the truth. Armed with copies of a petition containing the Bill of Rights, they rang doorbells and presented their story. Fifteen persons recognized the document and signed it. Seventeen recognized it but refused to sign. Twenty-one failed to recognize it but signed. And fifty-eight failed to recognize it and refused to sign.

The Review Of The News

## Walls of Ivy

## Inside Washington

Seek Kissinger Report on Khartoum Terror Killings

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — After weeks of political nipping and grandstanding pontifications of the Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State-designate Henry Kissinger finally is being put on the spot about something really important.

It's what is being done, if anything, about those eight Black September murderers of Ambassador Cleo Noel and Charge d'Affaires George Moore — cold-bloodedly slain in Khartoum last March.

Senate Democratic whip Robert Byrd, W. Va., breaking the singularly protracted official silence on this infamy, has bluntly asked Kissinger what about it.

In a letter to the new State Department head, the powerful Senate leader politely but firmly requested:

"I would be obliged if you would provide me with a report on the current status of action being taken, or contemplated, by the Sudanese government in bringing to justice the murderers of Ambassador Noel and Charge d'Affaires Moore."

In taking the initiative, Sen. Byrd indirectly focused attention on one of the most curious aspects of this tragic outrage — the State Department's seeming reluctance to say or do anything forceful about it.

In May, President Gaafar Al-Nimeiry, in a little-noticed announcement, disclosed that prosecution of the gang of Palestinian desperadoes was being "indefinitely postponed." That was a complete reversal of his previous stand.

Several days after the slaying of the two U.S. diplomats, at a farewell party in the Saudi Arabian embassy, the Sudanese strongman, in a broadcast, vehemently denounced the assassination and avowed determination to speedily try the killers for murder — a capital offense in his country.

Only known State Department reaction to Nimeiry's subsequent stalling was unofficial word that he had been notified the U.S. would not send a new ambassador until the terrorist assassins had been decisively dealt with.

Here Mystery Despite this reputed warning, it was authoritatively learned that the U.S. was dishing out considerable aid to Sudan.

In addition to shipping that country some \$10 million in grain and other food supplies, the U.S. was also providing more than \$28 million for agricultural, health, irrigation and other "development" projects.

Further, U.S. concerns were being encouraged to establish plants and engage in business operations there — textiles, pharmaceuticals, oil exploration, etc.

Meanwhile, there was no outward evidence, either in Khartoum or at the State Department, that anything was being done about bringing the Palestinian assassins to justice.

On the other hand, reports were rife in Arab capitals — Cairo, Beirut, Damascus and Tripoli — that a fix was on to "save" the killers.

According to these published accounts:

—Leader of this drive was Col. Muammar Qaddafi, dictator of oil-rich Libya and forefront benefactor of Palestinian terrorists. He was credited with promising a refuge for the Khartoum murderers.

—A \$1 million "defense fund" had been raised, with Qaddafi putting up a large part of it, and an army of 22 Sudanese lawyers retained, headed by Merghani Al Nasri, chairman of the Sudanese Bar Association.

—An "understanding" had been reached between Nimeiry and the Palestine liberation organization that the slayers would be given lengthy sentences under a brief "show trial" and later quietly released.

State Department authorities, asked about these reports, declined to comment.

Officials maintained the "U.S. is doing everything it can to press this matter. It emphatically is not being neglected."

Sen. Byrd, in his inquiry to Kissinger, pointedly stresses the seeming protracted lack of activity, saying:

"I am aware that the U.S. government has proceeded formally and guardedly in this matter, and has assumed that the government of Sudan will act properly and decisively to punish the assassins. I am disturbed, however, that there has been no official information released to the American people recently, as to what steps are being taken by the government of Sudan to bring the killers to trial."

The next move is up to the new Secretary of State. It will be interesting to see whether he is any more communicative or productive than his do-nothing predecessor.

Where There's Smoke...

Moot political question? If Sen. Ted Kennedy isn't running for President, then why is he scamporing about the country making politics-loaded speeches and incessantly putting out headline-promoting statements?

Not only does he have one of the biggest publicity stunts on Capitol Hill, but one of the busiest. It's a rare day that doesn't produce one or more press releases.

Little escapes Kennedy's attention. Media representatives know he is good for a long or short quote on just about anything — even if it isn't consistent with something he had previously said. Example:

A rancorous dove on Vietnam, one of Kennedy's favorite propaganda tunes is inveighing against U.S. intervention in other countries. Yet at the same time, he is righteously critical about Portuguese "colonialism" in Angola, South African and Rhodesian apartheid, and the forcible ouster of the Marxist Allende regime in Chile.

The morning after that coup, Teddy was on the air pontificating about preserving democracy and deploring military takeovers.

Kennedy's grandstanding was wholly demagogic and an unmistakable play for favor in liberal and leftist quarters. It was also another instance of his constant limelighting and headlining.

If he isn't running for 1976, then he sure is doing a lot of attention-seeking spitting. Maybe he's just a compulsive talker — now that he and his wife are more or less unofficially estranged.

G.K. Chesterton

There is a great deal of difference between the eager man who wants to read a book and the tired man who wants a book to read.

## Femininity

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## Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

One thing about rush-hour jams: there's no way you can get a speeding ticket.

Killing time is the longest draw-out chore in the world.

Have the ecologists determined the pollution from soap used in bubble pipes?

An old-timer recalls when anyone beginning a letter with "Ms" either couldn't spell or had a faulty typewriter.

Old-timers recall when football was a game rather than a commercial enterprise.

We're saving all our typewriter ribbons to use for New Year's serpentine — those things you throw clear across a room.

The freer the drive-in place is with the ketchup, the fewer the French fries you get.

### BERRY'S WORLD

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

"It's the newest craze! What will our friends say when they find out you don't want to play backgammon?"

Men's  
Tim  
for  
BY W  
NEW Y  
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# Classified get the job done

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## Men's wear

### Time has arrived for wonder watch

By WALTER LOGAN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — They are bulky, usually less than beautiful, sometimes hard to read at night, and expensive — \$150 to more than \$1,000 — but they are the hottest status item in men's jewelry today. They are quartz crystal watches which print out the time in digits, i.e., 12:48.

Aside from the newness of such watches, accuracy is the biggest selling feature — plus the status symbol thing. They are accurate to one minute a year and the people who make them say they will become even more accurate and small enough to be beautiful.

One of the people who makes them is Kenneth Hollandsworth, president of Jules Jurgensen, the 200-year-old Danish watch making firm. He produces an all-electronic quartz crystal watch called the Optom I, so we asked him what makes them tick.

Well, for one thing, they don't tick. They don't even hum. About the only thing you have to do is put in a tiny battery from time to time. They are really mini-computers but Hollandsworth couldn't say that because a rival firm has registered the word "computer" as applied to watches.

To start at the beginning, there was the sun dial, the hour glass and the pendulum. After that the balance wheel remained the source of movement in clocks and watches for 300 years. The balance wheel was powered by a hand wound mainspring which oscillated at 2 1/2 times per second to turn the gears that moved the watch hands. In recent years this developed into a self-wind watch where the movement of the wearer's arm wound the spring.

In the early 50s the electric watch came out, replacing the mainspring with a tiny battery. In the 1960s, the first electronic watch came out utilizing a battery powered "tuning fork" which oscillated at the rate of 360 times a second.

The latest  
Most recently, in the last

year or so, an electronic quartz watch was developed with a tiny bar of quartz crystal that vibrates thousands of times a second. The faster the oscillation, the more accurate the watch. With such solid state construction all gears and springs are unnecessary.

A solid state watch has no moving parts. The computerized timepiece has the capacity to perform mathematical calculations, programmed to maintain time keeping functions.

Currently bulky looking, the development is so rapid that ultra-miniaturization will make thinner watches (and women's models) available before the end of the year. The prices range from \$150 to above \$1,000 and the average is around \$250-300. The Optom I is \$400. Some solid state watches should be selling for around \$100 in a couple of years.

Two types of quartz movements are on the market, both of which have all-electron circuitry for digital readouts of the exact time.

1. The LED (light emitting diode) gives time on demand. You push a button and the time appears in glowing red numbers. The disadvantage is that lighting up the digits takes more battery drain than the movement itself and the battery must be replaced more often.

2. The LCD (liquid crystal device) which shows the time on a constant basis, and is the one used by Optom. Here, a liquid is sandwiched between two pieces of plastic. Sub-miniature electrodes inserted into the liquid cause the liquid's molecules to take the form of digits through the pulsating charges of electricity. The advantage is long life and less battery drain. The disadvantage is that it is hard to see at night.

In the rush to put out "quartz" watches, which the industry says will completely change the market, some makers have added a quartz crystal to an "ordinary" watch with mechanical movement. The advantage is long life and less battery drain. The disadvantage is that it is hard to see at night.

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## 5 Special Notices

**SPOTS BEFORE** your eyes on your new carpet remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

**TOP O TEXAS** Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday, September 24, study and practice. Tuesday, September 25, P.C. Degree.

**CHARLES LOCKHART** is now associated with House of Venus and invites all old and new patrons to come see him. 665-3048.

**PAMPA MASONIC** Lodge Number 966, Thursday September 27, stated communications. Friday, September 28, study and practice.

## 10 Lost and Found

**FOUND:** Bird dog pup near Country Club. Call Gene Hall, 669-6905.

**REWARD:** Lost: Black and white bordering collie on Bowers City Road. Wearing choke-collar with Plainview rabies tag. Call G.E. Stone 665-8950.

**13 Business Opportunities**

**LOST LEASE:** Close out grocery stock. Up to 30% per cent. Stop and Shop Grocery. 338 E. Frederic.

**DISTRIBUTOR** wanted to service local accounts: CHILDREN'S PRODUCTS featuring SESAME STREET and DISNEY items! Highly needed and monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials and training necessary. \$2,300 cash required! Call or write A.I. Marketing Corporation, 11274 Harry Hines Boulevard, Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214) 243-1981.

## 10 Help Wanted

**MONEY WHEN YOU NEED IT!** It's easy! It's fun! Just give your partner, earn \$600 between now and December 1. Call 669-7885.

**SMILING WOMAN** Smiling, woman under 40, 465 per week. 3 hours a day, five days a week. For interview, write Box 130-c Pampa Daily News, P.O. Drawer 3188, Pampa, Texas.

**TRUCK DRIVERS** needed. Oilfield fluid hauling, \$185 per week. Guaranteed Group insurance. All diesel fleet. No experience needed. Apply Locote Woodward, Oklahoma. Call 665-256-4424.

**SALESMAN WANTED** Experience not necessary but some knowledge of farming and of farm equipment desirable. For personal interview send brief resume with telephone number to: Box 10182, Amarillo, Texas 79106. All replies will be confidential.

**NEED TANK** truck driver, pulling unit operators and floor hands. Apply Chase Oil Field Service, Pampa, Texas.

**CABLE TV** installer wanted. Apply in person. Pampa Cable TV, 1423 N. Hobart.

## 49 Miscellaneous

**CAKES:** By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

**FOR SALE:** Steel rack for Ford Pickup. Excellent for long length. See At Tinney Hardware. Price Road.

**FOR SALE:** Tower (approximately 40') Excellent for TV or 2-way. Inquire at Glenwood apartments, 800 N. Nelson.

**KNAPP SHOES** Curtis Whiston 669-6995

**PINKNEY** SHEARS and scissors sharpened, engraved. Social Security cards. 213 N. Faulkner. 669-2027.

**SEWING MACHINE** \$25. Electric stove, bedroom suite, dinette like new. 304 W. Foster.

**MAHOGANY** TABLE and chairs, like new, mahogany, refrigerator with front compartment. Oak stacked beds complete. White bedroom suite. All kinds of furniture. Antiques and ceramics. Good clothes. 423 W. Atchison.

**BEST DEALS** in town on Rebuild Kirbys. \$42.50 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Bison Sales and Service. 3124 S. Cuyler. 669-2988. (Formerly Kirby Company)

**HAVE YOU** seen the new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service. 3124 S. Cuyler. 669-2988. (Formerly Kirby Company)

**GOLF CART** for sale. New top, tires and battery in 1971. Excellent condition. From Caldwell's Drive Inn 3 miles West on Berger Highway, 1 1/2 miles north. 665-3222.

**GARAGE SALE:** Clarinet, Set of Drums, Honda and lots more. Sunday 11 to 12:27 Coffee.

**GARAGE SALE:** Antiques - furniture - dishes and junk. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 929 S. Wells.

**GARAGE SALE:** Moving everything Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, 2200 N. Russell.

**PICK-UP** payments on complete dial-a-matic sewing machine in complete. Like new. Call 273-6468 or write 806 Weatherly, Berger, Texas.

## 50 Building Supplies

**Archies Aluminum** Fab Storm doors & storm windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

**Houston Lumber Co.** 120 W. Foster 669-6881

**White House Lumber Co.** 505 S. Hart 669-3231

**Plastic Pipe Headquarters Builders Plumbing Supply** 332 S. Cuyler 669-3711

**Pampa Lumber Co.** 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

**59 Guns**

**WESTERN MOTEL** Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, motors, etc. 2400 W. Miller Every Day.

**60 Household Goods**

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING** 211 S. Cuyler 669-4521

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

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

**Jess Graham Furniture** 118 N. Cuyler 665-3232

**LINSEY FURNITURE MART** 165 S. Cuyler 665-3121

**JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**CHARLIE'S Furniture and Carpet** 130 N. Banks Pl. 665-4132

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

## 69 Miscellaneous

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## 70 Musical Instruments

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

**FOR SALE:** piano and Fathead trombone. 669-2325. 1330 Hamilton

**75 Feeds & Seeds**

**FOR SALE:** Kaw and sturdy, seed wheat. 665-8084

**76 Farm Animals**

**JACK H.** Osborne Cattle Company Good and choice light weight calves for sale. Load lots only. 665-4411.

**80 Pets and Supplies**

**PROFESSIONAL PET** Quality Clips. Arvilla Cowan welcoming old and new customers. Phone 665-2690.

**LA CHATEAU** of Shadowbrook. Tiny toy white poodles. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431.

**SIAMESE KITTENS,** healthy, lovable. Baby parakeets. Everything for your pet. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock.

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**5 ROOM** house, utility, living room, dining room carpeted. Bath. Living room, dining room, bedroom paneled. Garage carpet. Trailer port. Other outside building, cellar, fruit trees. Black from school, fenced. 848-2553, Skellytown.

**8 MONTH** old Keeshond puppy for sale. Call 665-8113. If no answer call 666-145.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING** puppies for sale. Dog boarding. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 109 1/2 W. Foster.

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## Gutters can outlast mortgage

By Mr. Fix

Gutters and downspouts have a life expectancy in direct proportion to the care you give them. Galvanized metal may last eight or 10 years without care and aluminum will survive somewhat longer.

But with care, there is no reason the metal gutters on your house shouldn't be there long after the mortgage is retired.

Aside from the long-range benefit that proper maintenance provides, there also is the very important, short-range consideration — helping the gutters do their job.

Gutters and downspouts filled with dirt and debris will not carry off the water that runs down from the roof. Instead, it will overflow, drenching anyone below, washing away the earth around the foundation, accumulating around the foundation and possibly leaking into the basement.

During the winter the water will freeze, causing an extra strain on the gutters and possibly tearing them loose. The ice also may back up on the roof, under the shingles, and when it melts, leak through the roof or down into the side-walls.

Gutters should be cleaned at least twice a year, spring and fall, and oftener if there are many trees around.

Sweep out dirt, leaves and seeds. Mud that has caked up should be scraped out. If the downspout is clogged, use a plumber's snake. A strong stream of water from a garden hose may do the trick. Flush out the gutters with the hose.

Use a strainer at the top of the downspout and clean it out often. Gutter guards — screen-like covers that go over the gutter — are a debatable item.

They are fine for keeping leaves out of gutters. But smaller seeds and dirt tend to filter through and then the entire guard must be removed for a thorough cleaning. They tend to work best where debris is lightest.



Once gutters are clean, they should be inspected for rust and damage. Use a wire brush to clean up rust. Follow up with sanding or a rubbing with steel wool.

Coat the bare surfaces on the inside of the gutter with asphalt roof coating. Bare metal on the outside should be painted with a rust preventive primer, then with a finish coat of house trim paint.

Very tiny holes can often be blocked with nothing more than roof coating. Make sure

all rusted metal is cleaned away. If the hole is too big for sealing with the asphalt, apply a patch. If you use metal, it should be the same as the material of the gutter. Coat the gutter with asphalt, apply the patch and then more asphalt, sealing all the edges.

Fiberglass patches used for auto bodies can be used on gutters of any metal. Follow the manufacturer's instructions — cutting the patch big enough, soaking in resin and applying smoothly to the clean metal.

## The Almanac

The Almanac  
By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1973 with 98 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new 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 Libra.

John Marshall, fourth chief justice of the United States, was born Sept. 24, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while vacationing in Colorado.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at Camp David, Md.

In 1971, retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black died at the age of 85.

In 1972, a private jet plane crashed into a Sacramento, Calif., ice cream parlor, killing 22 persons, most of them youngsters.

A thought for the day: President Eisenhower said, "In the final choice, a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."



A-BASKET-BALL is what Leslie Jones seems to be having as he warms up for the Sept. 29-Oct. 14 National Festival of Craftsman in Silver Dollar City, Mo. Jones has produced about 100,000 hand-woven baskets in the past four decades.

## Skylab's Pictures Aid Oil Research

By WILLIAM CLAYTON  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Prospecting for oil from space cannot tell the oilman where to sink his well. But it does give him an amazingly revealing "big picture" of the promising areas.

Much has been said recently about the Skylab astronauts' picture-taking from space. Some of it is aimed at the type of mapping that could help oil explorers. But the steady star of the space work, as far as oilmen are concerned, is something called ERTS, for Earth Resources Technology Satellite. Thirty-eight countries are doing investigations with ERTS data, many of them with oil discoveries in mind. Others look for agriculture and land use material.

Virtually all the globe has come under the gaze of American spacehips, in the Gemini, Apollo, Skylab and ERTS work, going back to the start of the 1960s. The first ERTS was launched in July of last year.

Neat Equipment  
The manned Skylab and unmanned ERTS have a photographer's dream of equipment to work with. In Skylab, there are several cameras, hand-held and other-wise, including one combination of six with "spectral divisions" to record various

ranges of light. The range gives highlights to certain earth features.

In ERTS, the "sensor package" has similar sets of optical sensors filtered for different light. Equipment back at earth turns signals from sensors into black-and-white photos.

A computer can enlarge or enhance the photos. The sweep of each frame is 25 or 30 times the ground that could be covered with aerial photography from an airplane.

Dr. Nicholas Short of Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., near Washington, D.C., said, "There are parts of the world with real deficiencies in map quality."

### Get Better Feel

"With space data, you get a better feel for regional structures. There is nothing in the imagery per se that says 'yes, there is oil there' but you get a much better perspective, a better feel for the regional features."

Space sensors furnish much more uniform illumination of the scenes—the "synoptic" effect—and thus can "bring to light certain cracks on the crust that tend to be missed on the ground. It's the old "can't see the forest for the trees thing," Short said.

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Sweet, Juicy Early Corn on the Cob <b>2.35</b>	Superb Valu Trim, 7-Bone Chuck Shoulder Steak <b>\$1.19</b>	Superb Valu Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Steak <b>99¢</b>	Instant Coffee <b>30¢</b>
Sweet, Juicy Late Plums <b>45¢</b>	Superb Valu Trim Family Pak Pork Chops <b>\$1.19</b>	Superb Valu Trim Stew Meat <b>\$1.19</b>	Crackers <b>30¢</b>
Mild Flavorful Yellow Onions <b>10¢</b>	USDA Inspected Fresh Cut-Up Tub of Chicken <b>57¢</b>	Superb Valu Trim, Center Cut Rib Pork Chops <b>\$1.55</b>	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup <b>12¢</b>
Fresh Stalks Crisp Celery <b>29¢</b>	Superb Valu Trim Rib Steak <b>\$1.39</b>	Farmer Jones, 12 Oz. Pkg. Bologna, Salami, Luncheon <b>89¢</b>	Piggly Wiggly Sandwich Bags <b>29¢</b>
			Damita Assorted Colors 500 Sheets <b>\$1.00</b>
			Bath Tissue <b>3.00</b>

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12-oz. Aerosol Can **\$1.29**

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**Pineapple Juice**  
48-oz. Can **35¢**

## Science Today

By PATRICK J. KILLEN  
CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago neurologist reports it may be possible to determine within six hours whether a patient being kept alive mechanically is "irrevocably dead."

Dr. Benjamin Boshes, chairman of the Department of Neurology at the Northwestern University Medical School, said a "working definition of death" was mandatory because technology advances have extended the possibilities of keeping a hopeless patient breathing.

Reporting on a two-year Northwestern study of cerebral death to the 10th International Congress of Neurology this month in Barcelona, Spain, Boshes said the determination of a time of death would spare families mental and financial anguish and provide transplant organs for others who might otherwise die.

The key factor in determining death, according to Boshes, is a "flat EEG"—no brain activity registered on an electroencephalograph—for six hours in the absence of "sedative drug intoxication" and hypothermia, a marked lowering of body temperature.

The neurologist said, "a patient coming in totally unresponsive, requiring a respirator to sustain life with a flat EEG stands a very high chance of being dead within 24 to 48 hours provided there is no sedative drug intoxication."

"He will be equally dead if the decision is made 12 hours after the first flat EEG or after six hours."

Dr. Boshes said the possibility of the patient being dead after one hour had been raised but "more data are needed to make sure."

"The safest procedure at this point in our knowledge is to wait for at least six hours and if the EEG is still flat for 30 minutes and drug intoxication and hypothermia have been ruled out, this patient has no chance of survival. It would be a kindness to the family and the (hospital) house staff to declare the patient dead. Then the respirator may be turned off."

"Such a patient would have fresh viable organs to help a needy recipient. However, such a patient must be declared legally dead by a physician who understands all of these criteria."

Docky Duluth  
DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — More than 50 docks line the 49 miles of developed waterfront here and at neighboring Superior, Wis. Ocean-going vessels can travel 2,340 miles through the Great Lakes to dock here.

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