

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Continued fair through Wednesday with high today near 70 and low tonight in mid-30's. Tomorrow's high upper 60's. Winds westerly diminishing tonight. Yesterday's high 65; low this morning 35.

VOL. 67—NO. 286

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c



CHECKING ON ABE — Mrs. Ray Lynn Dillman, 15, daughter of Mrs. Clara Dillman, Star Route 3, holds up an American flag while studying a bust of the United States' 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is celebrated today. A junior at Pampa High School, Miss Dillman enjoys swimming, riding horses, playing tennis and crocheting. She is a member of the Grandview-Hopkins 4-H Club.
(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

France Bucks Proposal On Front Against Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eight of the nine European Common Market countries decided today to support a U.S. proposal for a conference on the cost and shortage of oil between Arab oil states and oil-importing nations of the world.

Only France, which has pursued a go-it-alone policy in dealing with the Arabs and wants to buck the energy issue to the United Nations, disagreed with the Common Market position.

The other European states, at a caucus preceding today's final session of the 13-nation Washington Energy Conference, agreed to back Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's call for international cooperation and unity of action.

The conference ends tonight and a communique will spell out the agreed-upon position of the oil-consuming states attending the meeting at the State Department.

Work on the communique was hampered by France's refusal to agree to extension of cooperative exchanges among the consuming countries and its insistence that the world crisis on oil be turned over to the United Nations.

At a dinner for the foreign ministers attending the parley, President Nixon appealed Monday night for international cooperation by big countries instead of private deals with the Mideastern states.

A go-it-alone policy may be "good short term politics but, for me, it is in the long term very bad statesmanship," Nixon told the diplomats.

At Monday's conference session, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert failed to convince his counterparts against the appearance of "ganging up" on the Arabs. He called Kissinger's proposals a U.S. effort to impose "a new world energy order."

Kissinger argued that oil-importing and oil-exporting states ultimately should agree upon a definition of a fair world price for oil.

He offered to share American energy resources with needy nations in the future if other

nearly self-sufficient nations like Canada also cooperate. Kissinger also promised to share the fruits of the United States' new \$20 billion, 10-year energy research program.

Most Arab nations have denounced the conference.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials announced today that leaders of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Algeria would meet Wednesday in Algiers to discuss among other things possible easing of their oil embargo against the United States—its chief remaining target.

The meeting originally was to have been held in Aswan in southern Egypt. There was no explanation for the shift in the site.

The United States wants to set up another interim meeting of oil-consuming countries, this time including undeveloped ones, and follow it up with still another meeting between oil-consuming and oil-producing states. France, which has already entered into private arrangements to buy Arab oil, opposed that U.S. proposal, urging that the whole problem be given to the United Nations.

Oil-producing countries such as Iraq have also been saying the United Nations should handle the problem rather than the U.S.-called conference taking place here.

Said Jobert: "We must not appear before the entire world as seeking to define alone a 'new course' which would inevitably lead to a confrontation or a conflict with the producing countries and maybe all the developing countries. Let us not seek to establish or to impose a new world energy order."

Represented at the conference, along with the United States and France are Japan, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Britain and the European Common Market.

REQUIRES ADMINISTRATORS, PRINCIPALS

Board Renews Malone's Contract

The contract of Dr. James F. Malone as superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District was extended for an additional one year until July 1, 1976 at a meeting of the Pampa school board last night in Carver Center.

The vote by the board to continue Dr. Malone's contract was not unanimous. It carried by one vote, 3 to 2.

Following an executive session to discuss "Personnel Employment of Auxiliary and Professional Staff" that lasted for nearly an hour and a half, the first item of business when the public meeting was reopened at 8:15 p.m. was the superintendent's contract.

The contract item was introduced by Bob Carmichael, board president.

Board member Warren Hasse made the motion to extend the superintendent's contract until July 1, 1976. The motion was seconded by board member Mrs. Richard Stowers, who was attending her first regular meeting since being appointed to the board to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Ben Sturgeon.

When the vote on renewal of the contract was called, Carmichael joined Hasse and Mrs. Stowers in favor of the motion.

Board members Paul Simmons and Curt Beck voted "no."

Dr. Malone, whose current contract would have expired July 1, 1975, has been superintendent of Pampa schools since July 1, 1968. He came to Pampa from Kilgore where he had been school superintendent.

Athletic Director Ed Lehnick's contract was also extended to July 1, 1976. The board said that was done in view of the anticipated length of the next head football coach's contract.

Lehnick reported to the board both candidates interviewed by that body Sunday regarding the football coaching position at the high school had asked for additional time to make up their minds whether they will accept the job as it has been offered.

He said they both wanted to review the salary of the position as it compares with their current salaries.

The board approved the extension of contracts for one

year (until July 1, 1975) of other administrative personnel and school principals.

A trustee election was set for April 6 at the PHS music building, to be held between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Absentee balloting will be conducted at the School Business Office, 119 N. Frost, March 18 through April 2, Monday through Saturday.

The judge for the election will be W. A. Morgan and Mrs. Thelma Bray will be the clerk.

The board also adopted the school calendar for the 1974-75 academic year. That will mark the last year the district will operate under the semester system. In 1975-76, the quarterly system for schools will go into effect state-wide.

At the January meeting of the board, the administration was ordered to solicit bids for a type setter for use by the PHS journalism department in publishing the school newspaper.

One bid was received. It was from IBM for a 10-font type Selector Composer. The cost of the composer is \$4,645, which may be paid over a 25-month period.

The board voted to accept the bid and pay the down payment of \$1858 with the provision that the journalism department take up the next two payments of \$1303.50 each (due the 13th and 25th months after delivery) and pay the district the down payment back as soon as possible.

Pampa High journalism teacher Miss Elizabeth Hurley and PHS principal Don Walker told the board the payments would be made from an estimated \$100 per issue savings over current costs of printing The Little Harvester.

The necessity of obtaining a type setter was revealed at the January meeting when the board was informed that Pampa Print Shop, which had printed the paper for a number of years, could no longer do the job, citing losses for each issue.

Fugate Printing Co. has printed the last five issues of the paper but has said it could not do so much longer. Delivery of the composer is expected in the next two weeks.

Gene Barber, representing Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, addressed the board on the possibility of becoming the system's consulting engineers at some future date. He proposed a \$400 per year

retainer. The board passed the matter for future consideration.

A request made by the board to the Texas Education Agency for clarification of school bus transportation policy was reported on by Dr. Malone. He told the board the TEA stands firm on requiring students to live at least two miles from the school they attend to be eligible to ride school buses.

Dr. Malone and Don Nelson, vocational coordinator for Pampa schools, reported to the board on studies made on the selection of a lot for the purpose of house construction by the PHS Vocational Building Trades Department next school year.

Attendance in Pampa schools as of Feb. 1 stood at 4708 students, Dr. Malone reported to the board. An estimate made by the administration one year ago predicted 4711 students would be enrolled for the spring semester this year.

In other business, Dr. Malone reported on the National School Boards Convention to be held in Houston in April. Carmichael was named liaison representative of the board with Panhandle Area School Boards. Simmons was named alternate.

A service award was made by Dr. Malone on behalf of the board to Ben Sturgeon, recently resigned president of the school board.

In routine business, the minutes of past meetings were read and approved and the board authorized payment of due bills and invoices.

President Seeks Cooperation From Oil Consuming Nations

By United Press International
President Nixon pleaded Monday for cooperation among the big oil consuming nations whose representatives are meeting in Washington in quest of a solution to the energy crisis.

Arab suppliers continued to view the conference as a possible threat to rob them of their new-found weapon, and Libya responded by further nationalizing American-owned oil interests within its borders.

Meanwhile, despite scattered grumblings, trucks were rolling again throughout the nation, ending the prospect of a food shortage in addition to the gas shortage.

Gasoline rationing went into effect in four states Monday and while petrol wasn't exactly gushing, it offered some relief—if only from the long lines motorists had faced waiting for a turn at the pumps.

The President at a White House dinner for foreign ministers and representatives attending the oil conference, Monday night, appealed to the big oil-consuming nations not to make their own private deals with the Arabs.

As the conference of 13 oil-importing nations began its second and final day in Washington, some U.S. officials said Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were

getting Nixon's message across, except to France.

Jobert Raps U.S.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert vigorously denounced U.S. proposals, describing them as an effort to impose "a new world energy order."

Nixon warned a free-for-all race to buy oil in separate deals will result in driving prices up, "drive our economies down and drive all of us apart."

In response to the U.S. sponsored conference, Libya ordered the complete takeover of three American-owned oil companies.

Arab oil sources said the Libyan nationalization was "Khadafy's answer" to the American-sponsored fuel conference. Tripoli Radio described the conference as "an aggressive act against the oil producers, and particularly the Arabs."

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Arrington Files For Post On School Board

William L. "Bill" Arrington, independent oil and gas lease broker with area farming and ranching interests, this morning announced his intention to run for the Independent School District Board of Trustees in the April 6 school board election.

A native of Canadian, where he graduated from high school, Arrington has lived in Pampa since his graduation from the University of Oklahoma in 1955.

From then until 1962, he was employed in the Oil and Gas Division at Cabot Corp. Since that time he has been self-employed.

Arrington is currently a member of the Pampa Drug Task Force and is past first vice president of the Panhandle Producers & Royalty Owners Association. He is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Farm Bureau.

He and his wife, Greta, have two children, Buck and Melanie, both students at Pampa High School.

Commission Okays Sedans For Police

City commissioners today bought four new police sedans for the police department, legalized the change to 9:30 a.m. meeting time, and approved fire service contracts with Gray and Roberts County and a tax service contract with Gray County.

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet Co. was low bidder on the four police cars with a total bid of \$12,592.88.

The City of Pampa agreed to answer fire calls for Gray and Roberts counties at \$215 per run. That's up from \$190 per run.

The tax service to Gray

County was approved at \$400 a month, a renewal of the charge that has been made for several years.

Although the commission has been meeting at 9:30 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month without official change, the commissioners voted this forenoon to make it legal.

In other business today:

A resolution was adopted calling for revisions in the current project schedule on Pampa's application for a federal grant to bring the city's water treatment plant up to state and federal standards.

Chief change in the schedule was a change in the date for a public hearing from Feb. 10 to March 12.

Considerable time was taken up at today's meeting with an informal discussion of costs of the city's in-house data processing operations.

March 12 was set as a date to receive bids for the purchase of two new tractor mowers.

January bills totaling \$89,398.31 were approved for payment.

Houston Board Votes To Oust Superintendent

HOUSTON (UPI)—The School Board voted unanimously today to oust school Superintendent George Garver as head of the sixth largest school district in the nation.

The newly elected board, controlled by a conservative faction known as Concerted Action for Responsible Education (CARE), agreed in a closed session to pay Garver the \$75,000 he requested as settlement on the \$120,000 remaining on his contract.

The CARE members of the board refused to comment on exactly why Garver was fired, but trustee John D. Mullins said the district found "itself confronted with a series of situations that necessitated a change in leadership."

The action marked the second time Garver has been fired from the superintendent's job.

When he was fired by a conservative school board in August, 1971, Garver called the act illegal and politically motivated. He was rehired early in 1972 after control of the board changed hands.

Coal Miners Seek Top-Level Meeting

LONDON (UPI)—Coal miners called a top-level meeting today to discuss ending their crippling nationwide strike. The move came after train engineers halted an overtime ban that had disrupted rail services throughout the country.

Mineworkers President Joe Gormley summoned union leaders to discuss an unprecedented offer by businessmen to put up \$184,000 to \$230,000 a day to end Britain's three-day-old coal strike.

Union officials said the businessmen, whose names were not disclosed, offered to pay the money from March 1 until the dispute was settled. The union leaders said the funds could provide wage increases of up to \$6.90-a-week if the 289,000 miners return to work.

"We are of the opinion it is worth exploring," Gormley said of the offer.

In the nation's other major labor dispute, leaders of Britain's rail union voted 5-4 Monday to call off their nine-week-old overtime ban until after the Feb. 28 national election.

Ray Buckton, head of the 29,000-member trainmen's union, said the decision to drop the overtime ban was aimed at defeating Conservative Party Prime Minister Edward Heath.

"We thought this would help the Labor party and we want a Labor government back in power," Buckton said.

The mineworkers launched their strike at midnight Saturday in a wage dispute with the government, forcing Heath to

Earl Wilson

As a nation we're dedicated to keeping physically fit—and parking as close to the office as possible... A fellow just back from a trip out west reports he left his heart in San Francisco, his wife in Reno and his bankroll in Las Vegas... Advertising (claims Herm Albright of Indianapolis) is what tells us which luxuries we can't do without... Get-well cards have become so that if you don't get sick you're missing half the fun. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

AFTER 5 DAYS Hearst Receives Letter From Girl's Kidnapers

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The father of kidnaped Patricia Hearst said today that another communique from the Symbionese Liberation Army has been received by radio station KPFA in Berkeley.

Randolph A. Hearst leaned out a second-story window of his Hillsborough mansion and shouted to assembled newsmen that the station, which received the first letter from the SLA five days ago, had received another letter.

He said someone from the family would drive to Berkeley to pick it up.

"I have to believe the SLA has my daughter," Hearst told newsmen Monday before television cameras outside the family mansion.

"The only other possibility is that some absolutely crazy person has taken her off and killed her. I don't want to believe that."

Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge of the kidnap investigation, was asked by newsmen if he believed the pretty, sandy-haired girl had been killed by her abductors as the simplest and safest method to protect themselves from discovery.

"I don't think so," Bates said. "I don't attach any significance to the delay in further communication yet. If you write a letter Sunday, it doesn't go out until Monday and maybe they are waiting to see what the reaction is."

"After a few more days, if nothing happens maybe it will be a different ball game."

Bates disclosed that between 100 and 125 agents had run down leads over the weekend. He said there was still a flood of calls from persons who thought they might have useful information, cranks and people who wanted money for "tips."

Arab Leaders Planning Summit

By United Press International
Four key Arab leaders will hold a summit meeting in Algiers Wednesday to discuss further disengagement with Israel and consider easing their oil embargo against the United States. Egyptian officials in Cairo said today.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who took the initiative for the meeting, is anxious to get talks started between Syria and Israel on troop disengagement on the volatile Golan Heights front, the sources said.

Egypt, Syria, Algeria and Saudi Arabia will attend the summit.

The sources also said Sadat favors easing the oil embargo against the United States in recognition for the U.S. role in working out a troop pullback accord on the Suez front. Those

withdrawals proceeded smoothly today with more Israeli tanks and infantry leaving the west bank of the Suez Canal despite demonstrations against further concessions back home in Israel.

Sadat favors removing the United States from the list of countries earmarked for total oil embargo and resuming limited shipments, the sources said.

The Arab summit was switched from Aswan in southern Egypt to Algiers at the last moment, apparently at the request of Algerian President Houari Boumediene.

Kuwait had also been invited but Sheikh Sabah As-Saleem As-Sabah advised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today he would not be able to make it because he was tied up with a

state visit from President Mobutu of Zaire.

Egypt and Syria were the major belligerents against Israel in the October Mideast war. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Algeria are the major Arab oil producers.

Israeli armor and infantry units were scheduled to complete the third phase of their four-stage pullback from the West Bank of the Suez Canal this evening, turning over the territory to U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Relatives of soldiers missing on the Egyptian front staged an open news conference in Tel Aviv today demanding that Israel halt the pullback until the Egyptians permit search parties to look for the bodies of Israeli war dead.

The families said Israeli search parties have found only

60 of the estimated 350 bodies buried in Egyptian-held territory in Sinai. They said the Egyptians have violated the disengagement agreement by not permitting search parties into their area and generally disrupting the search process.

A military source in Tel Aviv said the Egyptians were keeping their part of the 40-day pullback accord, worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, by thinning forces along the canal's East Bank and pulling missiles out of the desert.

The departing Israeli troops were part of a task force that surged across the canal during the last days of the war, trapping the Egyptian 3rd Army and isolating the city of Suez.

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (UPI)—Police today took author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn into custody after he defied a second summons from the state prosecutor's office, friends said.

Four plainclothes policemen and several uniformed officers went to his home shortly after 5 p.m. and escorted him to the prosecutor's office, the friends said.

It was not known if he offered any resistance.

(See Story, Page 2.)

College Notes

LUBBOCK — Five Pampa students have enrolled in Lubbock Christian College for the spring semester.

Students include:
Cara Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Star Rt. 2, a sophomore dental hygiene major. Miss Thomas is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is active in Phi Beta Chi (Science Club).

Norma Johnson Johnson, daughter of Mrs. June Johnson, 1427 Williston, a sophomore elementary education major. She is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is a member of AEX women's social club.

Kenda Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hester, 1510 N. Faulkner, a junior secretarial science major. A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, she is a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi women's social club and the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries.

Debbie Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Fletcher, 1727 Evergreen, a sophomore human relations major. Miss Fletcher is a 1972 graduate of PHS and is a member of the Sophomore Class Board and the Alpha Epsilon Chi women's social club.

Tracy Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Vinson, a freshman Bible major. Vinson is a 1972 graduate of Odessa High School.

LCC is now a fully accredited senior college offering liberal arts and pre-professional programs.

FORT WORTH — Two Pampa residents have been named to the dean's honor list for the 1973 fall semester at Texas Christian University.

The two students are Raymond Hampton and Deborah Veale.

To be eligible for the honor, a student must earn credit for at least 12 semester hours and achieve a 3.5 grade-point average on the university's 4.0 scale.

WACO — Kenneth L. Baxter received a bachelor of music education degree at the close of the fall semester at Baylor University.

Baxter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baxter, 1929 Grape, Pampa.

BORGER — Nine Pampa area students were among 23 nursing students receiving their caps in a recent ceremony at Frank Phillips College.

Members of the first class of vocational nurse students included:

Joyce Adams, Judy Denny, Marcia Hillman, Cathy Pettit, LaQuita Plemmons, Bernice Quarles, Sue Wilkinson, all of Pampa; Dianne Hix, Lefors, and Arlene Sword, Canadian.

AMARILLO — Debra L. Bray, Pampa junior, is among 37 West Texas State University students who were recently named as representatives of the university in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, 1973-74.

Miss Bray is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Bray, 1305 Hamilton. She is majoring in physical education.

Selection of the WTSU honorees was made by the Student Honors Committee. The committee was allowed a total of 37 students from a group of 140 nominations by academic departments and campus organizations.

CLARENDON — Two Pampa women were among members of the first vocational nursing class at Clarendon College to

receive their caps in a recent ceremony after they finished their technical training.

The two are Bettie Burk and Bobbie King.
Tracy Worley of McLean was the only male member of the class. He assisted in the capping.



NORMAN — Mrs. Letitia Rutledge Holladay, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, has received a scholarship for the spring semester to the H.H. Herbert School of Journalism at the University of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Holladay, the daughter of Mrs. Joe Rutledge, 602 E. Kingsmill, compiled a perfect 4.0 academic record during the fall semester at the university.

The junior journalism major is married to Jeff Holladay, a former Pampa News and Amarillo Globe News reporter now a newsmen with the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City.

The couple and their four-year-old son, Jody, reside in Norman.

AMARILLO — Three Pampa students were recently named to the vice president honor roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute by maintaining a 3.5 or better grade average.

The students are Carl L. Clark, automotive technology major; Jerry W. Sims, majoring in drafting and design technology; and Carl D. Wilson, a construction technology major.

AUSTIN — A Pampa student was among more than 400 students in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences at the University of Texas who were candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at the end of the fall semester.

Deborah Joy Juenger, 1918 Christine, was among those receiving their degrees during commencement exercises.

GOODWELL, Okla. — Three Pampa and one Canadian students were listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester at Panhandle State College here.

They are Alois Jeff Brewer, Gary Dale Haynes and Larry Earl Johnson, Pampa, and Thomas Bruce Goodwin, Canadian.

The dean's honor roll includes students who are enrolled in 12 or more hours and have a grade point average of 3.30 or above with no I's or F's.

AUSTIN — May Lynn Lunsford, 2132 Lynn, Pampa, was among 85 ten-minute candidates for bachelor's degrees in the College of Fine Arts at the close of the fall semester.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Washington, D.C., has 1,281 telephones for every person compared with a national average of .8275 per person.

Texas Teachers Form Arm On Political Action

AUSTIN — Texas teachers have organized formally a statewide political action arm which will be active in this year's elections, its chairman announced today.

Miss Louise Daniel of Amarillo, chairman of the Texas Educators Political Action Council (TEPAC), said the group's goal is to elect candidates who will support financing to provide quality education programs throughout the state.

Miss Daniel, a classroom teacher, was elected chairman of TEPAC at a meeting of the group's board of trustees in Austin last weekend.

Other officers chosen are Carolyn Harrell, Gonzales, vice chairman; Ron Shott, Houston, secretary-treasurer; and G.E. Thompson, Kermit, and Hoyte W. Davis, II, San Antonio, executive board members.

TEPAC is the first statewide group including all educators to enter the political arena in Texas, Miss Daniel pointed out. She described it as a coalition of teachers, administrators, retired teachers, and student teachers.

"We must elect candidates who recognize the needs of children and who will enact the best possible public education programs for them," Miss Daniel declared.

One of the first steps will be fund-raising activities, she explained.

TEPAC is the political arm of the Texas State Teachers Association, but will operate independently. The elected state officers of TSTA serve on the board of trustees and executive board of TEPAC.

TSTA President Johnny Clark of Bayton praised his fellow educators for their desire to make a positive contribution toward improving education in Texas.

One educator from each of the 31 state senatorial districts, one retired teacher, and one student teacher make up the board of trustees, along with the three TSTA officers, and one member of the TSTA Legislative Committee. The retired and student members were authorized by the board of trustees at their weekend session.

TEPAC will cooperate with similar groups at the local and national levels.

The word April comes from the Latin word Aprilis, which means "to open."

Negro Colleges Expand Activities

DALLAS — At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Developing Colleges (TADC) — a consortium of six leading private, church-related Negro Colleges in Texas — held here on Feb. 2 at TADC's executive offices, Dr. Robert E. Hayes, TADC Board Chairman, announced the appointment of new executives to the top two TADC posts and outlined an expanded program of activities and events for the coming year.

According to Dr. Hayes, these actions will greatly strengthen the coordinated efforts of the six Colleges as well as broaden the educational opportunities for Black youths and those of other minority races throughout the state.

In filling the two key TADC executive positions, Melvin B. Shaw was appointed executive

director of TADC, and Otto W. Duncan, Jr., was appointed associate director.

Dr. Hayes, also the President of Wiley College in Marshall, Tex., stated that both Shaw and Duncan "provide the Association with the experience and knowledge required to accelerate and coordinate the expanded TADC activities and programs for the benefit of the six-college consortium as well as all minority youths desiring to continue their education on the college level."

Shaw, prior to joining TADC, was the National Associate Development Director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. (UNCF), in charge of the UNCF staff and fund-raising programs between the Mississippi River and the West Coast.

Shaw stated, "I feel like I am returning home as I was vice

president for development of TADC during the early years of its formation."

Duncan previously had been the director of development of Paul Quinn College, a member college of the consortium. In that position, Duncan had the opportunity to serve in many capacities on both TADC and UNCF programs.

Also outlined at the meeting were many programs and activities planned for the coming year to strengthen the efforts of the consortium. The most important of these was the announcement of a \$1 million development program to provide operating funds in 1974 for TADC. The program will be the largest single effort of this type to ever be undertaken in this country.

Key business, political, and civic leaders are presently being enlisted across Texas to provide strong leadership of the program. Many prominent citizens have already accepted and TADC plans to announce these key people as soon as all of the top program positions can be filled. The announcement is expected in the next few weeks.

Other programs discussed which will be put into effect in 1974 include:

Conferences with Texas Legislators, both in Washington and in Austin, concerning higher education among minority races — dates have already been set for these meetings by TADC officials;

— Women in their late teens generally are more mature than men the same age. This is reflected in the atmosphere at a woman's college.

— There is no such thing as true equality of the sexes on a coed campus. Most of the leaders are men. At women's colleges, women become presidents of their classes, not only secretaries; editors of the paper, not only proofreaders; stars of the athletic teams, not only cheerleaders; directors of plays, not only costume coordinators.

— Believe it or not, the social situation is better, and social opportunities greater, at a woman's college than at a coed school.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1974 with 322 to follow.

This is Lincoln's birthday. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aquarius.

British biologist Charles Darwin was born Feb. 12, 1809. Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, was born on the same day.

On this day in history: In 1912, China became a republic when the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by the Nationalists.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.

Education Today

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Charles C. Cole Jr. made the case for the all-woman's college the other day.

The president of Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., in education all his life, has served on the executive committee for the Association for Higher Education and as a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board. He is a trustee of Educational Testing Service—and the father of four daughters.

In an interview, Dr. Cole made it plain that an all-girl school doesn't need to mean school without male students. His school, for example, has in some of its classes boys from nearby Dickinson College.


That is not unusual. And even in all-girl schools with no male students in classes, often there's a school with males nearby. The students at the all-girl schools aren't in a one-sex society.

The college president and former fighter pilot listed the reasons a serious-minded woman should go to a woman's college. They included:

— Women are experiencing a resurgence of the pride and spirit that led to their enfranchisement more than 50 years ago. This pride and spirit is nurtured more effectively at a woman's college than at a coed school.

— Many women never experience first-class citizenship because they are either unable or

SPECIAL BIBLE STUDIES
PAMPA CHAPEL
711 E. Harveste



Rev. Harrol L. Waterbury
Pastor Full Gospel Church, Perryton, Texas

Rev. Harrol Waterbury will teach
In Depth Study of I John
Feb. 10-15 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Edwin Waterbury, Pastor
Nursery Provided

<p>FRANK'S FOODS</p> <p>638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 PRICES GOOD THRU Feb. 16</p>	<p>Smoked Rite</p> <p>BACON \$1.89 2 Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>Turbot FISH FILLETS lb. 98¢</p>	<p>Gloves HOT LINKS lb. 89¢</p>
<p>Gloves 6 Oz. Pkg. LUNCHEON MEAT 49¢</p>	<p>Whole FRYERS lb. 47¢</p>	<p>COKE or 7 UP 39¢ King Size 6 Btl. Ctn.</p>	<p>Nest Fresh Grade A Large EGGS 79¢</p>
<p>Gladiola Pound CAKE MIX 39¢ 17 1/2 Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Shurfresh ICE CREAM 79¢ 1/2 Gal. Ctn.</p>	<p>Austex 24 Oz. Can CHILI 69¢ With Beans</p>	<p>Downy King Size FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.19</p>
<p>Tasson Orange Juice 6 Oz. Frozen 5 Cans \$1.09</p>	<p>Jeno's Cheese, Sausage, Hamburger PIZZAS 69¢ Frozen 13 1/2 Oz.</p>		
<p>Crisco Oil 38 Oz. 29¢</p>	<p>Gladiola CORNBREAD MIXES 2 For 25¢</p>		
<p>Blackeyes 23 Oz. Can 25¢</p>	<p>PRODUCE</p>		
<p>Vanilla Wafers 8 Oz. Pkg. 25¢</p>	<p>PECANS Stewart Paper Shell lb. 59¢</p>		
<p>Best Mold Dill Pickles 48 Oz. Jar 69¢</p>	<p>BANANAS Golden Ripen lb. 10¢</p>		
<p>Mr. Good Peanut Butter 18 Oz. Jar 59¢</p>	<p>BELL PEPPERS California lb. 25¢</p>		
<p>Super Suds 39¢</p>	<p>POTATOES 10 lb. Bag \$1.19</p>		
<p>Dishwashing Liquid 22 Oz. 39¢</p>	<p>LETTUCE California lb. 19¢</p>		
<p>Ideal Dog Food 15 Oz. Can 4 Per 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 26¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE</p>		
<p>89¢ SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON \$1.15 COUPON GOOD THRU Feb. 16</p>			

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Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. My father died a few years ago and I draw social security on his record. I am just now 17 years old. I will finish high school this year. After I graduate I want to enroll in a business school or college. Is it true that I can continue to draw my social security benefits after I reach age 18 if I continue in school?

A. Yes, under certain conditions. You must remain unmarried and you must attend school on a full-time basis at a school that has been approved by the Social Security Administration. This could be either a business or vocational school, a college or university.

If you meet these requirements, you may receive benefits until age 22. Shortly

before you reach 18, you will receive a form concerning your intention to continue school. You should complete this form immediately and send it to your social security office in order to prevent any interruption in your benefits.

Q. I am retired and my 16-year-old son draws social security benefits on my record. He is hopelessly disabled and will never be able to work. I am concerned as to whether his benefits will end should I die before he does.

A. Assuming that your son meets our disability requirements, he will continue to draw his benefits as long as he remains disabled and does not marry.

However, in order to establish his disability, you should contact the social security office nearest you when he is 17½ years old to report his disability. The social security office will at that time undertake the necessary development to determine his disability.



FOR THAT PRINTING JOB — Fugate Printing Company specializes in letterheads, business forms or any other stationery needed. Go by the shop at 210 N. Ward or call 665-3431.

(Staff Photo)

Fugate--Best In Printing

Fugate Printing Company continues to specialize in the finest of business forms and stationery.

Bob Fugate, owner, has been known in Pampa for his top quality printing and lithographing since 1951, and on this reputation, he has expanded to the present large modern printing plant at 210 N. Ward.

Regardless of the size or complexity of your printing need, whether it be business cards or an eight-part one-time carbon form, you can be sure it will be produced accurately and quickly at Fugate's.

Among the hundreds of items regularly produced in the Fugate plant are snap-apart forms (either one-time or carbon or NCR paper statements), invoices, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, brochures, booklets, window cards, tickets, labels and many specialty items such as calendars, schedule cards, die cut specialties and binding and folding.

Fugate handles genuine steel die engraved wedding invitations and announcements, in addition to their more economical line of simulated engraved invitations.

The firm also offers a complete line of office supplies, featuring these top quality brands: Boorum & Pease columnar sheets and pads, post binders, loose leaf ring books and sheets, Smead files and expanding wallets, Carter adhesives and marking devices.

Others are Bic and Micro-point Papermate ballpoint pens, Flair and Carter markers, Swingline and Bostitch staples and staplers, Stecco brief cases, Scotch brand tape, Barkley file folders and frames, Frankel typewriter, adding machine and calculator ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, duplicator carbon master sets and Tempo brand mimeograph stencils.

Fugate stocks mimeo stencils and ink for Gestetner, Geha and Rex Rotary machines and has a good supply of mimeo and duplicator paper in both letter and legal sizes.



TOP CLEANING SUPPLIES — Benny Horton, owner of Warner-Horton Janitor Supply at 113 N. Somerville, shows one selection of various cleaning supplies Warner-Horton has to offer. Customers often have the misconception they have to buy quantity at a janitor supply, however, at Warner-Horton one can purchase single items or a large supply of any cleaning item he might need.

(Staff Photo)

Warner-Horton Supply Has All Cleaning Needs

For all your cleaning and janitorial needs, go to Warner-Horton Janitor Supply located at 113 N. Somerville, where you will be offered the most effective brands of cleaners and supplies.

The owner, Benny Horton, offers you numerous essential cleaning supplies and equipment.

His cleaning compounds, which include Ajax, Comet, and Dutch Boy, are all institutional strengths and are available to individuals.

Among his many supplies are detergents, cleaning

disinfectants, insecticides, and paper products. The detergents comprise dishwashing solvents, laundry equipment, hand soaps, and carpet cleaners.

You can find dust and sponge mops, sponges, scrub brushes, mop pails, chamois, squeegees, feather dusters, whisk brooms, brooms (both indoor and outdoor). Replacement handles and mops are also on hand.

The firm offers a complete line of insecticides such as ant and fly bait. Rat and mouse baits are also available.

Warner-Horton has a new

stock of floor machines, industrial vacuum cleaners and wet-dry vacuums.

One special feature about Warner-Horton is that it offers household supplies as well as janitorial supplies. Paper products range from paper towels to paper cups. Light bulbs, trash cans, fatigue mats for hard surface floors, and other floor mats are necessities in every household. Door mats and carpets are also available in different kinds of materials for both porch and inside the house.

Spray-can fire extinguishers for boat or car, chalk board cleaners, and mark removers are available to the thrifty home-maker who shops at Warner-Horton Industrial floor cleaning machines are handy as are polishers and buffers.

For effective shopping, go to Warner-Horton, then tell all your friends about the friendly attitude and excellent service you received.

Advertisement Crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A local-level crackdown on phony advertising has turned up cases ranging from a wrinkle remover which won't remove wrinkles to a company falsely promising fame and fortune to would-be songwriters, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today.

WITH PERU

Greene Enhancing Relations

LIMA (UPI) — No State Department professional ever showed more passion for anonymity than James H. Greene, a banker who may turn out to be the most influential diplomat in the recent history of relations between the United States and Peru.

Thanks to the ceaseless, shadowy work of Greene, an executive vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, the long-awaited expropriation of the Cerro de Pasco Corp. came in a friendly, cooperative atmosphere.

President Nixon appointed Greene in July to reach an accommodation with Peru over its nationalization plans which put the interests of the United States, Peru and nearly a dozen

American corporations into conflict.

Since then, Greene has traveled repeatedly and quietly — even the American diplomatic community is largely unaware of his mission — from New York, to Washington, to Lima, working out a package deal that contains something for everybody.

According to the agreement, whose final details may not be worked out for many months, the United States will extend to Peru a series of credits out of which Peru will pay compensation to a number of American companies. The rough outlines of the deal have been confirmed by diplomatic and government sources.

Cerro de Pasco, largest mining enterprise in Peru with its huge stores of copper, lead, bismuth, gold and silver, is the most important of the companies involved. The corporation, now Cetromin-Peru, valued its assets at \$175 million.

Others include W.R. Grace & Co. (sugar plants, plantations, paper factories, chemical plants), Standard Oil of California, (a small refinery), a construction company, and six fishmeal companies. Most of the properties already have been nationalized.

Unexploited Resources Speculative estimates by well informed business and diplomatic sources put the total package figure at about \$140 million. About half the amount would go to Cerro de Pasco. Not included in the arrangement is the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of the old Standard Oil (New Jersey), which Peru nationalized in October, 1968, six days after the military government came to power.

But in this age of shortages, Peru holds some good cards. The country has some of the world's greatest unexploited resources of copper and possible huge deposits of oil in the Amazon jungle across the Andes. American companies hold the majority of the oil exploration contracts.

The United States government doesn't want to leave some of its tax paying corporate citizens holding an empty bag.

The Pampa Daily News
Business Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

Titan Rocket Destroyed After Stage Malfunction

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Titan Centaur rocket like those assigned to send unmanned robot spacecraft to search for life on Mars had to be destroyed on its maiden flight Monday when its third stage failed to ignite.

The 115-foot-high rocket leaped spectacularly from its pad at 9:48 a.m. EDT but the Space Agency announced 17 minutes later that the Centaur stage had not ignited, had strayed off course and had been blown up by remote control.

It was a frustrating end for an \$18 million test mission which had been aimed at testing the Titan-Centaur combination and for a model of the Viking spacecraft the booster will launch toward Mars.

There was no immediate explanation of what went wrong.

The rocket made a breath-

taking takeoff, zooming up quickly on the 2.4 million pounds of thrust of the Titan's first stage, given extra kick by two big solid fuel booster rockets strapped to its sides.

Riding an orange pillar of flame and trailing a snowy white contrail that arched over the Atlantic, the rocket was clearly visible until it dropped the two solid fuel boosters about two minutes after launch.

State and county fairs in California employ 100,000 workers, 20 per cent of them full time, with an annual payroll of \$95 million.



MYTH GOT A BLACK EYE when Honeywell scientists found that you can cut your fuel bill by an average of one per cent for every degree that you turn your thermostat down at night. A study shows this to be the net saving, after allowing for what it takes to reheat a home in the morning. Clock-thermostats automatically turn heat down at night, reheat the house each morning before the family rises.

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Sunkist Navel Oranges 2 Lb. 35c
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine 39c
Smucker's 18 Oz. Jar Strawberry Preserves 59c
Peter Pan 12 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter 49c
Lucky Leaf, No. 2 Can Cherry Pie Filling 49c
Miracle Whip 85c
Quart Jar 85c
Fresh Mint Detergent Vel 35c
22 Oz. Bot. 35c
Borden's Ice Cream 99c
1/2 Gal. 99c
Skinner's Noodles 39c
12 Oz. Pkg. 39c
U.S. No. 1 Russett Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag \$1.19



'Mrs. Friendly' is too friendly to young lad

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy—nearly 18, and I've always been big for my age. I live with my mother and a younger brother in a nice, friendly neighborhood. That's the trouble, it's too friendly.

One of my neighbors is my mother's friend. She's married to a great guy in his forties, and they have two nice kids. They're beautiful people, and "Mrs. Friendly" has always treated me like one of her kids—until lately. She's been petting me, kissing me and running her fingers thru my hair. This was okay when I was 9, but now she gets me all aroused. It's not like she doesn't know what she's doing either. She does it on purpose.

Now I find myself hanging around her place, and I know this is not going to get me anywhere but in trouble. Don't tell me to stay away from her. I know that's what I should do, but I keep finding reasons to hang around her. She's a good looking lady for her age, and half of me says, "Stay" and half of me says, "Run."

Have I got a problem or not? HALF AND HALF

DEAR HALF: You bet you have. But you're bright enough to see it coming, and wise enough to ask how to head it off. Listen to the half with the brains in it, and stay as far away from "Mrs. Friendly" as you can.

DEAR ABBY: An 18-year marriage has me bored stiff and dissatisfied. A moderate income provides adequate clothes, food and a small home with nothing left for my purse, vacation trips and those extra wants. People say, "Count your blessings," but I ask myself, "Am I supposed to be satisfied with so little as a home, three healthy, trouble-free kids, a vice-free husband who's home every night, who helps with the housework, embraces, and compliments me daily, and is good in bed [but his age is beginning to rob me of that]?"

Would anyone blame me if I left for a man who can show me some fun—even if only for a little while?

BORED

DEAR BORED: I would be among those who would remind you to count your blessings. And yes, I would "blame you" for jeopardizing those blessings for "some fun," even if only "for a little while."

DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old son, and whenever we are in public a stranger is sure to say, "My, what a cute little girl!" This happens even when he's wearing his football suit.

I never dress him like a girl. His hair is cut like most boys his age, but what really disturbs me is after I correct people, they go right on saying, "What a beautiful little girl he would make."

My son is learning the difference between boys and girls, and when people mistake his sex, they confuse him. I worry about what will happen to his development and self-image.

Abby, please tell people to keep such comments to themselves. There are other mothers who have the same problem, so please print and I'll get 10 copies to hand to thoughtless people. MOTHER OF AN ALL-BOY BOY

DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. And equally damaging to a child's self-image is the little girl who is constantly mistaken for a boy!

CONFIDENTIAL TO VIRGO: It is not true that people who threaten to commit suicide "never" do. Your friend needs help. I urge you to involve yourself and insist that she get it. Your Suicide Prevention Center offers free [and excellent] counseling in the Los Angeles area. Tell her to call 351-5111 for help.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

Your birthday today:

Brings both the need and the means to sort out your life. Abrupt changes, arrival of long-awaited critical conditions, demands that you redeem old promises are all normal now. Revision of personal habits is not only necessary, it can be fun to achieve. Relationships are under stress—care is needed in tending those you wish to retain. Today's natives are peaceable, but proud of their strength. Many of them work in vocations involving vibratory energy, light.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Now let well enough alone, especially financial arrangements and the enterprises of your friends. Expect no favors from higher ups.

Study Asked CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — The Baptist General Convention has passed a resolution which neither supports nor condemns abortion.

The convention asked its Human Welfare Commission and Christian Life Committee to make a "continuing study" of the question and report to the full commission.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

As if you aren't determined enough, you attract equally stubborn opposition. Associates are open to critical views; don't give them a new story to work on.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Impulse springs forth and commits you to projects you don't fully understand, unless you're very busy doing what you should do. Keep promises.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It is better to sustain an argument than to let your money get mixed into schemes of friends. Buy no more than essentials, minimum supplies.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Any home or family situation can be stretched into a squall or squabble with little effort, and once at odds, it's hard to make peace.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Unreal estimates made by others in the past now plague present progressive efforts. Stay in there pitching while you have materials to work with.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your money seems scrambling to get loose. Posses-

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In the adolescent days of contract bridge, when one made a "cue bid" in an opponent's suit, the bid always showed first-round control of that suit. That is, the cue-bidder either had a void in the suit or, specifically, the ace.

With the passage of time, and the impact of experience, the area for the employment of the cue-bid was expanded considerably; and although the cue-bid is still used to denote first-round control, it is more frequently employed as a forcing bid, when one has a good hand, and there is no alternative bid that will assure a sound continuation of the bidding.

In today's deal, we have an illustration of this false cue-bid.

Both sides vulnerable.

Fast deals.

NORTH
♠ K Q 9 3
♥ Q 10 8
♦ A K 10 6
♣ 5 3

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

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 2
♥ 7 4
♦ Q J 9 8 5
♣ K Q

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	1♥	Pass	2♣
Dbl.	2♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Eight of ♣

After South had made a one-diamond overcall and West had passed, North had a problem as to what to bid. Of course, North knew that his partnership had a haven in the diamond suit, but he felt (correctly) that a five-diamond contract would be out of reach. As is evident, against a five-diamond contract the defenders would have cashed two hearts and a club.

From North's position, if South possessed four spades, a game in spades figured to be a

Club News

RHO ETA

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently honored their Sweetheart, Mrs. Linda Aftergut, with a Tea. The tea was held in the home of Mrs. Diane Grooters. Refreshments were served from a Valentine motif table arrangement.

Those attending were: Mmes. Linda Aftergut, Joyce Barrett, Elaine Eddins, Diane Grooters, Nita Hill, Ramona Houseman, Georgia Mack, Bobbie Manning, Jan Morris, Pat Rich, Jana Vinson, Martha Porter, Sharron Hurst and Betty Fuller.

sions, property should be subject to proper attention, definitely-arranged security.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Not the day to offer your personal conclusions on partisan issues, but rather a time for simply doing those things which advance your career.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Self-discipline works wonders which are taken for granted, unnoticed except by comparison with the easy course of overdoing and its results.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Minding your own business produces strange results—mostly beneficial. Getting involved in the affairs of others lands you in the middle or muddle.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: A delicate balance between career, public affairs, and domestic responsibilities must be sought. Wherever you can, exert precise control over what you say.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The here and now is enough to cope with today, paying no great heed to theories, distant contingencies. Be patient with dissenting friends and relatives.



TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.

9:30 a.m.—Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Bergie Spencer.

2:00 p.m.—El Progresso Club, Mrs. J.D. Malone, 1915 Holly Lane.

2:00 p.m.—Twentieth Century Forum Club, Mrs. Mrs. Richard R. Van Kluyve, 2239 Duncan.

2:30 p.m.—Civic Culture Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

2:30 p.m.—Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. J.A. Poole, 1707 Evergreen.

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

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

6:30 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado Inn.

7:00 p.m.—Varietas Study Club, Valentine Party, Mrs. J.R. Spearman, 1707 Mary Ellen.

Reception Will Honor Mrs. Sullivan Saturday

Katie Sullivan, better known to many Pampans as Granny, will be honored Saturday afternoon, Feb. 16 at Pampa Nursing Home, on her 100th birthday.

She was born in Tomlin, Miss. Feb. 16, 1874. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Thompson, moved their family to Oklahoma Indian Territory when she was a small girl.

They later moved near Waco, Tex. where she met and married Jim Sullivan in 1890. They lived near Waco and worked on a farm until they moved, by covered wagon, to settle on a farm southeast of Hollis, Okla. The couple lived on the farm and raised their family until World War II when their two youngest sons were drafted into the service. They sold their farm and moved into Hollis.

Mr. Sullivan died in 1947 and Mrs. Sullivan continued to live in Hollis until 1963, when she moved to Pampa, where six of her daughters lived Mrs. Sullivan maintained her home until Christmas 1969 when she fell and broke her hip. She was in the hospital 45 days, her hip

New Personnel Head EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Fred D. Bjorling, former director of personnel at the University of Chicago, has been named director of personnel for Northwestern University.



KATIE (Granny) Sullivan ...100 Saturday

would not mend, so she has been living at Pampa Nursing Home since her release from the hospital.

Until the time she fell, she attended Fellowship Baptist Church, two services every Sunday and pieced quilts during the week. She is a member of that church.

Granny had thirteen children, eight girls and five boys of which the following are still living Mrs. Ada Fulton, Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Ida Burkett, Houston; Budd Sullivan, Amarillo; and Mrs. Frank Hooper, Mrs. George Clark, Mrs. C.R. Mullins, Mrs. H.V. Armstead, and Miss Omega

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West Francis at Gray — Pampa

The Pampa Daily News
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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.

Abraham Lincoln's Words

Americans honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln as a man of peace, a man who freed the slaves and a man who preserved the union. He holds a unique place in history because of the troubled times in which he served as the President of the U.S.

We like to applaud Mr. Lincoln because of the things he said. However, we can't help but wonder how Mr. Lincoln

would evaluate his achievements if he could survey the situation today.

There is little doubt that Mr. Lincoln believed in a strong central government. The Civil War was fought under his leadership and the outcome established the authority of Washington over the various states.

But Mr. Lincoln's words indicate he did not advocate the

kind of authority and power which has evolved from that principle of strong central government.

Mr. Lincoln enlarged and wielded the powers of his office as no chief executive had done before. He advocated a government of the people, by the people and for the people. But when he helped show that the people of a state in the South could not choose a direction separate from the national government, it was the confirmation of a strong seat of political power which grew up to destroy the peace and freedom he dreamed about.

We have written much about the stated purposes political leaders have announced over the years and about how the machinery they employ to reach those goals simply fails.

Who can challenge the idea that Mr. Lincoln was a man of deep love and interest in the people of America? He was a man of deep religious conviction, a man who had experienced personal sorrow and a man who wanted to bind up the wounds of a divided nation and to set people free.

As he gave us words to live by, but also he helped develop the political machinery which today involves itself in every phase of individual life. It taxes its people almost to the point of confiscation yet it remains hopelessly in debt. It talks of freedom, yet few activities remain open to individuals except by permission of bureaucrats whose power is constant though no voter ever chooses them.

We do not believe Mr. Lincoln would approve of what has happened to his country.

And perhaps it is not fair to lay the blame at this feet. After all, it has taken more than 100 years for the government to grow this large and powerful.

as a man of kindness, of high ideals and noble character.

Perhaps here is the key to the paradox that the man of war should be remembered as the man of peace, the conciliator who would, had he been permitted to live, have been the binder-up of the fearful wounds of a self-ravaged nation.

It is what Lincoln stood for, and how he conducted himself in accordance of what he stood for, that has secured him an imperishable place in the hearts of Americans.

He believed that as he would be slave to no man, so he would be no man's master; that the worker had a rightful claim to the just fruits of his labor; that the nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" was the last, best hope of earth.

Lincoln has become like a fixed star in the American firmament. His character and his ideals have been an example and a challenge for each succeeding generation.

As long as Americans remember Abraham Lincoln, as long as they honor him, that long will they continue to strive to realize the principles upon which the nation was founded nearly 200 years ago, that long will America, indeed, remain mankind's last, best hope.

The Paradox

Abraham Lincoln presided over what remains the most costly war in America's history, in terms of lives lost.

He was a minority president whose election precipitated the most bitter and threatening crisis the nation had ever faced.

He served but little more than a month as a peacetime president, at the beginning of his first term.

He enlarged and wielded the powers of his office as no chief executive had before and few have since, not hesitating to bend the Constitution when he considered it necessary.

Yet the paradox of this man is that we do not remember him as a warmaker, as a man of contention, certainly not as a dictator (though this and worse charges were made against him during the dark days of the Civil War).

We remember, and honor, Abraham Lincoln as a man of peace, as a man of humble origin who, despite his immense power thrust upon him by fate, never forgot that his commission derived from the people and was ever conscious that history would judge him by how well he preserved the nation whose government was of, by and for the people.

Above all, we think of Lincoln

OUTRIDER

Constitution Sets Simple Rule For Impeachment Proceedings

By GARRY WILLS

The plight of Mr. Nixon is registered in the arguments of his defenders, which have reached a pitch of truly desperate silliness. We are told, for instance, that those who have already expressed themselves as favoring or opposing impeachment should not be allowed to vote on the formal motion. So far this argument is applied only to the House, as the immediate threat. But it could (and would) be applied as well to the final Senate vote, with slightly better reason: that vote is even more "judgmental" than the inquiry-vote of the House.

The effect of this tactic would be to disqualify mainly the advocates of impeachment, who think there is already enough evidence to proceed on. Most of those openly opposed to impeachment have added a

saving proviso — "on the basis of evidence so far available." So it is no wonder the President's defenders leap to this argument — though some men considered his critics have also adopted it.

The argument has a specious fairness to it, and refers to our admired standards of impartiality in judge and jury. We do not let an interested party decide a man's fate in the courtroom — and certainly not his own fate. Neither prosecutor nor defendant are allowed to vote along with the jury.

But such standards do not and cannot apply to an impeachment, which the Constitution distinguishes sharply from a criminal proceeding. It is a measure for justified removal from office, not for finding and punishing guilt. That is why a man can be impeached for an offense and subsequently indicted for it.

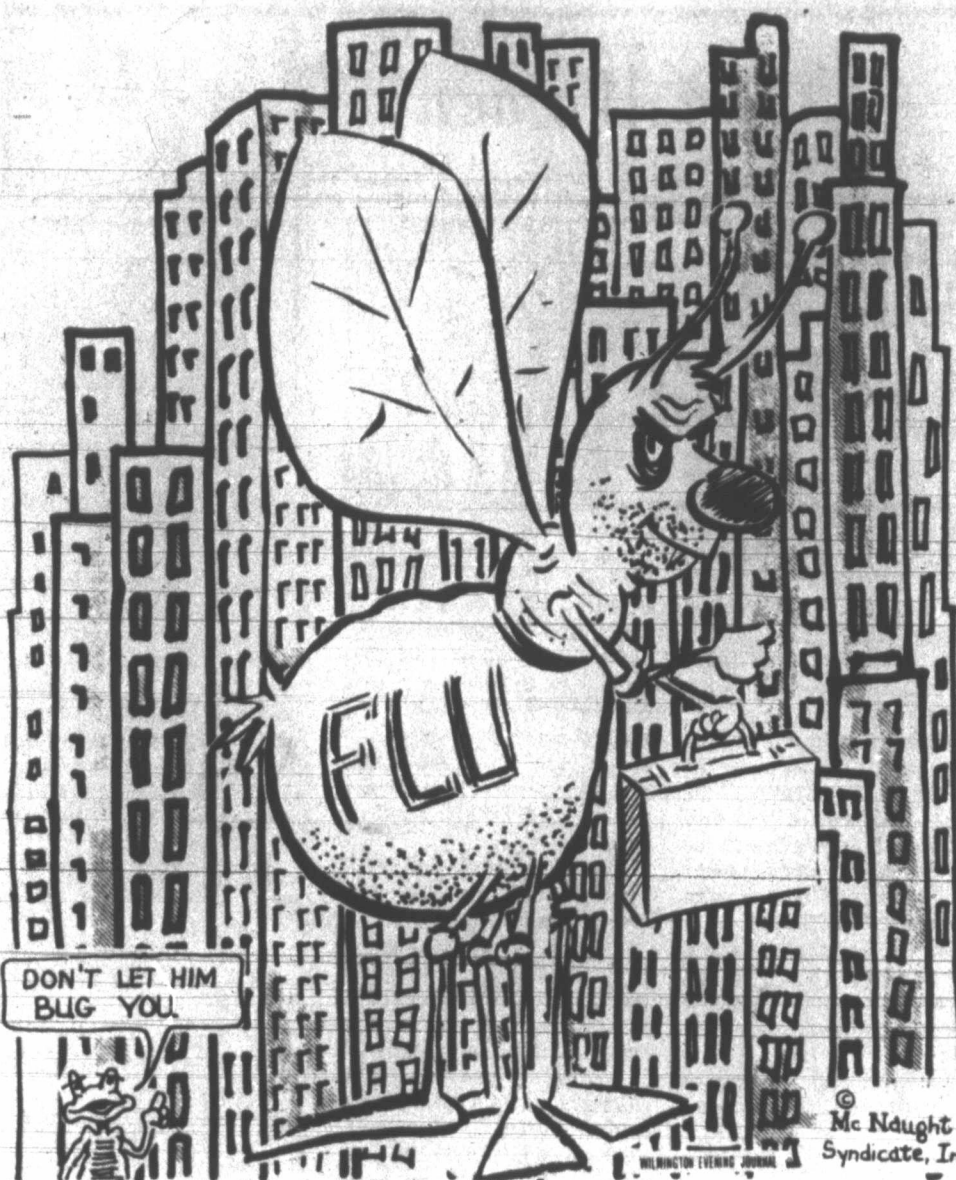
This does not constitute double jeopardy because the first proceeding was not a criminal trial.

The Constitution set up a process far removed from trial, where the legislature is in effect both prosecution and judges — indeed, both judge and jury. And these judge-jurors are all, of necessity, "interested parties," even before they express any opinion on impeachment of a specific man. There are three obvious points of "interest" — shared by them all:

1) They are all politicians. They speak, argue and vote every day on matters of policy, law, and the Constitution which touch on a number of points bound to be raised in an impeachment. We do not try policemen with a jury totally made up of policemen, or priests with twelve priests on the jurors' panel. That is not what "a jury of his peers" means. But the Constitution itself demands that this politician be judged only by politicians. The aim of courtroom impartiality cannot have been present in their deliberations.

2) The House and Senate are also interested parties inasmuch as they make up the legislative branch, and are asked to judge the executive on matters of constitutional balance between the two. Indeed, the impeachment clause is one of the primary "competitive" devices installed in the Constitution to make a fruitful clash between the two possible.

3) Both the earlier factors were present in the founders' minds — and neither was considered an impediment to the impeachment clause. A third factor they had not foreseen; but their decision on the first two shows that this one would not have invalidated the impeachment process for them if they had been able to take it into account. I am referring to the growth of formal political parties.



INSIDE LABOR

Highway War Looms After Teamster's Eye Is Shot Out

By VICTOR RIESEL

PITTSBURGH — What's an eye worth? As the Teamsters member, Local 391, Greensboro, N.C., who had one shot out as he was earning his daily bread on terror-ridden, besieged, Molotov-cocktail strewn highways of this land of the free.

And one truck driver is dead. Atty. Gen. Saxbe says this death has been attributed to the over-the-road violence. A state of emergency, mobilization of the National Guard, bloodshed and destruction in 40 states, immobilization of food and layoffs of thousands have cost the public tens of millions of dollars.

Saxbe has conferred with FBI Director Clarence Kelley. All FBI headquarters and 94 U.S. Attorneys have been alerted to search out instances of violent interference with, and damage to, commerce and violations of the Hobbs Anti-Racketeering Act.

Flying squads still roam the turnpikes. Inside the White House and in Bill Simon's energy headquarters they called it a rebellion. Hysteria shook the House and Senate Commerce Committees. Teamsters Brotherhood president Frank Fitzsimmons wryly told a friend: "If it were the Teamsters union they'd have clapped us in prison, called us gangsters and murderers. Instead our men are being hounded from the highways which are our bread and butter."

Many Teamsters did their daily runs — with guns ready. No one wants his eye shot out, nor maiming by flying windshield glass, nor burns from Molotov cocktails.

The other day Dick Nixon's upsurging special assistant on labor trouble shooting, Bill Usery, Federal Mediation, Federal Mediation chief, was in Bill Simon's office, asking aloud of no one in particular: "Who do you deal with in this drivers' strike?"

It's incredible. There is no central organization. There are probably 40 organizations of owner-driver big rig independent operators.

Some of the responsible ones — 17 men and one woman met secretly on Jan. 4 in Cleveland's Sheraton Hotel. They put out a statement. Called for action. Decided to meet again in Washington. Warned of the Jan. 31 shutdown. Some of them represented independents who belonged to the Teamsters union. Most didn't. But who does speak for the 100,000 powerful owner-driver entrepreneurs of the open roads?

It's incredible. No one speaks for all of them. Yet many claim that right. Who are the terrorists, the flying squads bloodying up the ever-stretching concrete ribbons?

Further, who supervises tens of thousands of them? No one, actually. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) covers some of them — the so-called hard freight haulers. But ICC doesn't control or regulate the exempt carriers — and these owner-drivers haul, it now appears, the bulk of the nation's food supplies. And can cut off by terror the remainder carried by fleet owners. Thus

the haulers of fish, meat, poultry and produce — the nation's basic foods — are exempt from ICC regulation.

Why? The owner-drivers, and the force they can muster, and the rebellion, reveal them as a crucial part of our economy — the purveyors to your own kitchen institutions, schools, hospitals, they very core of this nation's life. Supposedly the Cost of Living Council, under Prof. John Dunlop's direction, controls the exempt drivers fees.

But, as is characteristic, the Council spokesmen ducked all questions. They're specialists at this. Most of them don't know a rig from a rib roast. So the Council, too, was caught short.

These owner-drivers now show themselves as a powerful force — strong enough to have Fitzsimmons demand police action, demand prosecution in the strongest terms printable — on advice of counsel Charles (Chuck) Colson.

But, basically the owner-drivers are a debt-ridden band. Their profit margins are slimmer than a roadside hamburger.

Their rigs cost anywhere from \$35,000 to \$50,000 each. They are in debt to the bank. They struggle with heavy

insurance. If a tire blows, or there is a serious breakdown, or the snows ice up the Pennsylvania Turnpike and they jack-knife and are frozen in for a few days, they lose the whole profit on a regular run — or several runs. Most are damn good men.

Then they were gouged by diesel fuel distributors. And the owner-drivers to survive needed two concessions — the right to pass the increased costs to the shipper who hired them and a guarantee of a hundred per cent of their fuel needs at controlled prices (or rolled back).

Since they are the conduit of food to your dinner table tonight, they deserve to earn a living. But not at the price of terror. They aren't hoboes of the road. They are collectively a big business. There should be an immediate study made to provide them with a bureau in the Department of Transportation to which to turn. Otherwise they'll be out roaming the highways again in two or three months. It's all too costly. Food prices are high enough without artificial scarcities. Time has come to cut through this jungle. And what's an eye worth? (All Rights Reserved)

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Watergate Continues to Be Fly in the Ointment

By PAUL HARVEY

Our nation is not at war. For the first time in as long as most of us can remember, our nation is not at war.

The fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia goes on — but without us.

There are too many American troops still stationed in South Korea, but they are not waging war there.

Even the chronic Sinitic confrontation in the Middle East shows signs of moderating.

Although Page One remains preoccupied with what's wrong, I'm very thankful that it's no longer smeared with the innocent blood of drafted boys.

If it were not for the gigantic Watergate smoke screen, our nation and the world by now would be doing obeisance at Nixon's knee.

But in his preoccupation with inter-nation relations he left intra-nation administration in lesser hands; for that his enemies will humble him and will, if they can, destroy him. Were it not for Watergate and related nit-picking, President Nixon would be leading his party toward a November victory which might well capture both the House and the Senate.

But his detractors got their teeth in his trousers a year ago, and they will hang on if they can, at least until after November.

Democrats who want to cash in on his embarrassment and Republicans who want to disassociate themselves from it will feed you a daily portion of vitriol through a willing news media.

The House Judiciary Committee's chief counsel will be quoted generously only if he

conjectures publicly about "impeachment."

The public indictment of Richard Nixon alleges that he "increased milk price supports" as some kind of payola for the support of dairymen.

Does anybody hear that the President was urged to increase milk price supports by a host of dairy-state members of Congress, including Sens. Humphrey and McGovern?

Howard Hughes' \$100,000 campaign contribution was never used; it was returned because it might have been misunderstood. Yet something is made of that nothing by sheer repetition.

And whether Mr. Nixon paid enough taxes appears such a picayunish concern compared to the mountains of money he could have made in private law practice.

This is not intended to whitewash the smoke-stained White House inside but rather to alert you to the arsonists on the outside.

(Copyright 1974)

After the shipwreck a doctor, a priest, and a lawyer found themselves in a row boat without oars. They came in sight of an island but their only hope of landing on it was for someone to go over the side into the shark-infested sea and tow the boat to land.

They drew lots and it fell to the lawyer to risk life and limb. When he slipped over the side, however, the sharks moved aside and left an avenue for him.

"An answer to prayer," cried the priest.

"No," said the doctor. "Just professional courtesy."

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Bad News in Budget on Funds for Military Pay

WASHINGTON — There is apparently bad news in the new budget on the recomputation of military retired pay.

There is no specific funding for recomputation in the huge budget (reportedly around \$300 billion) President Nixon sent to Congress Feb. 8.

Last year's budget contained a \$360 million item expressly for recomputation.

If the backstage information about the exclusion of such funds in the forthcoming budget is accurate, that would be a serious blow to recomputation hopes this year.

The \$360 million for recomputation in the present budget was a major asset in the nearly successful battle for such legislation.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., a ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and leading recomputation advocate, is strenuously endeavoring to ascertain the actual situation regarding the budget.

If he finds there are no funds for recomputation in the budget, he will do his utmost to get them restored.

As previously reported in this column, Wilson, in conferences with top administration authorities, stressed the strategic importance of having a recomputation provision in the budget for renewing the protracted fight to enact such legislation this year.

This is deemed particularly essential for a special reason:

Last fall, in the secret Senate-House conference deliberations, where the Senate passed Hartke amendment was scuttled by the failure to a void recomputation supporters to make good their public backing, a major argument raised by opponents was that the \$360 million recomputation budget item was a "phony gesture."

"These funds were put in the President's budget solely for window dressing," a leading opponent argued. "They don't mean a thing. Neither the White House nor the Pentagon lifted a finger for recomputation; as far as they were concerned, they couldn't have cared less about it."

Wilson is vigorously trying to disprove that taunting challenge. He still hopes to be able to do that — but his prospects are decidedly conjunctural.

New Start

The entire military retirement system is headed for

a new, thorough examination by the House Armed Services Committee.

The job has been turned over to the subcommittee headed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the panel that several years ago conducted a study of recomputation and recommended strongly against it.

H. L. Hunt Writes

DAINGEROUS TREND

Newspaper reporters and columnists find themselves in a constant battle to keep open and available the public record which is, after all, the public's business. We base our fight for legitimate public records on the right of the people to know and the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It was alarming, therefore, when we read recently an opinion of Texas attorney general John Hill, that police department complaint sheets were not in the public domain and not matters of scrutiny of the press. A debate on the decision quickly ensued and the attorney general called for a review of the matter in concert with editors and lawyers.

Whatever the final decision, it is shocking to hear a high public official say that these complaints should not be laid on the line to the press. Generally, the complaint sheets are offense reports, "beefs" as the reporters refer to them. They deal with a criminal offense against humans and property. Confidential investigative information of an officer normally is written as a supplement to the original report and this is not — and should not be — available to a reporter unless the officer has reasons to release its contents. To this arrangement the press agrees.

Texas is not the only state with media-officialdom problems. Legislators in other areas are attempting through new statutes to correct the abuses of officials who would deny legitimate information to the public. The press is urged by this columnist to live up to its highest ideals of keeping confidential that information which would hurt police investigations. We feel that as a general rule this is done. When the men and women of good will of both sides talk over the problems that affect their coverages of the news and responsibilities of officialdom, the issues will clear to the satisfaction of all.

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Roster
- Benjamin
- painter
- Fabulous bird
- Seaport of Holland
- Baseball fielder
- Rio de
- Irish seaport
- Himalayan animal
- Bishopric
- Formerly (archaic)
- Vestige
- Diminished
- Become morose
- Operated
- Firm
- Menu delicacy
- Importune
- Apples
- Silly ones
- au lait
- Social gathering
- Details

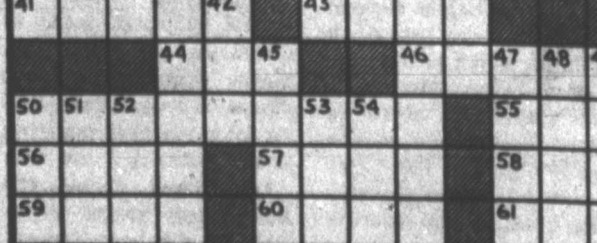
DOWN

- Swimming birds
- Resin
- Winglike
- Land measure
- Greenland Eskimo
- Longings
- Beams
- Oriental coin
- DOWN
- Riding whip
- Book of hours
- Image
- Compensations
- Nimbus
- Harem room
- Make lace
- College town
- Thin, crisp biscuits
- Personality
- Indian unit of weight
- Spread grass
- Soak flax
- Cozy room
- Street sign
- Purposive
- Nimbus
- Hobble (dial.)
- Supplements
- Opiate
- Baked clay pottery
- English clergyman-author
- Miss Kerrill
- Sullies
- Animal fats
- Tennis term
- Poet's word
- At a distance
- Ancient Greek country
- Beverage
- Read metrically
- Route
- English rural festival
- Treat hides
- Wood sorrel
- Contorted

Average time of solution: 27 min.



Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH SINCE ABE LINCOLN'S DAY. WE'RE STILL DOING HOMEWORK BY FIRELIGHT."

Harvesters Host Palo Duro Dons Tonight

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Ron Choat, Pampa graduate and now sports editor at the Borger News-Herald, writes:

"I read with a great deal of interest your 'It Sims To Me' column of Feb. 7, 1974. I must agree with you that Pampa has never played badly in the Borger gym, but I must correct you on your statement that the Harvesters have rarely lost to Borger in Borger in recent years.

"My files go back only to the 1970-71 season; so, I don't know or remember the results of the Pampa-Borger games before that season. However, I do know that Pampa has lost in Borger for the past three consecutive seasons by a point spread of only a total of seven points in the three contests. In 1971, Borger won by a score of 55-53. In 1972, the Bulldogs won by a 73-70 score in overtime. Last year, Borger captured a 64-62 victory.

Choat taught me a lesson with the letter — not to go by hearsay when the facts need to be looked up.

The Borger sportswriter goes on to say, "Borger has not lost a district game at home since Feb. 8, 1973 against Caprock."

"I have a great deal of interest in the success of the athletic programs at both Borger and Pampa High Schools because I am a graduate of PHS and am currently working as sports editor of the Borger News-Herald. Comeback victories like the one Borger pulled off this year and like the one Pampa posted last year in Harvesters Fieldhouse are what makes this such a great rivalry. "There is not a team in the district that Borger would rather beat, but I think it is safe to say there is not another team in the district that the Bulldogs respect more than the Pampa Harvesters."

Choat closes the letter by predicting Borger to be 4-0 and Pampa 3-1 in the second half of district play going into their meeting Feb. 18 in Borger. "If so, you can look for another barn-burner. Rarely have the Bulldogs and Harvesters met in basketball action when something wasn't at stake. This year should be no exception," he said.

To be 3-1 going into the Borger game, Pampa will have to beat Palo Duro tonight and Amarillo High Friday night. Both games are in Pampa.

The Harvesters cannot afford to lose any one of their final three district games. Pampa defeated Palo Duro, 72-60, and Amarillo, 67-57, in road games in the first half, so it is indeed fortunate the Harvesters will play those games at home this go-round.

Borger, in its next two games, will travel to Caprock today and Tascosa Friday. Palo Duro hosts Caprock Friday.

Predictions for tonight's games — Pampa over Palo Duro by 12 and Borger over Caprock by six. Tascosa and Amarillo High play in the Civic Center Coliseum Wednesday and Tascosa will win by at least 15.

Predictions for Friday's games — Pampa over Amarillo by 20, Borger over Caprock by eight and Palo Duro over Caprock by five.

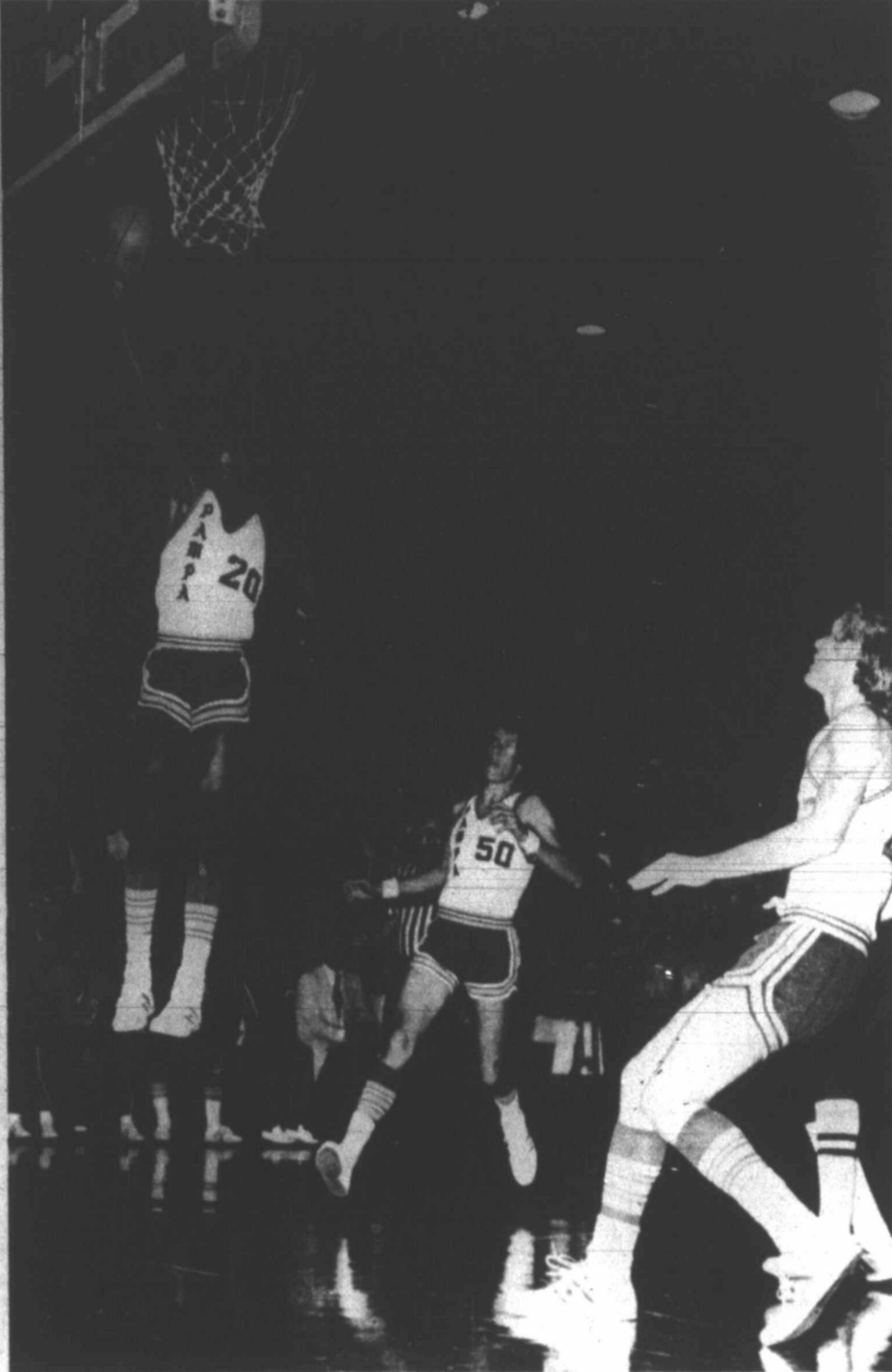
Predictions for next week's games — Pampa over Borger by three, Palo Duro over Amarillo by 18 and Tascosa over Caprock by three.

It might be premature to make predictions for Friday's and next week's games since, as Choat says in his letter, "Emotions play a big part in deciding district championships, and who has come up with a formula for measuring emotions?"

"An upset can always take some life out of a team, causing it to falter in its next game. And the team who scores an upset usually plays inspired basketball from then on.

It's turning out to be an extremely interesting basketball season in 3-AAAA. Caprock was picked to win district prior to the season and has only lately lived up to its prediction. Borger was picked to finish fourth.

Amarillo High was chosen to finish on the bottom. The Sandies have already just about clinched that with an 0-8 district record thus far.



IN ACTION TONIGHT — Guard Ray Powell (20) and forward Howie Lewis (50) give Pampa an explosive 1-2 scoring punch. Powell led the Harvesters against Tascosa in Friday's Pampa win with 23 points, while Lewis is Pampa's leading scorer in district games with a 10.5 average. Both will be in action tonight as the Harvesters host Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Loser Will Have Back To Wall

The winner will be a strong contender and the loser in the precarious position of hope for a miracle as the Pampa Harvesters and Palo Duro Dons tangle at 7:30 p.m. today in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

Since both teams are 1-1 in district play this half and Borger and Caprock, who play today in Amarillo, are 2-0, a loss for either the Harvesters or the Dons would be disastrous. After tonight's 3-AAAA games, one team will be 3-0, two will be 2-1 and another will be 1-2 and just about out of it.

The Harvesters will have the upper hand going into the game since they play at home and have already beaten the Dons once this year, 64-53, in Amarillo. Pampa has lost only two games at home this season, 51-50 to Lubbock, Monterey and

68-62 to Borger. The Harvesters, in that 11-point win a month ago, had three men in double figures — Matiga Bunton, 6-8, with 15, Rick Beesley, 6-2, with 11 and Billy Wilbon, 6-3, with 10. Bunton and Randy Warner, 6-6, held Palo Duro's touted post, Fred Mitchell, to 13 points, below his 21-point season scoring average.

The Dons will start 6-7 Mitchell at post, 6-4 Jim Ratliff and 6-2 Johnny Turner at forwards, 5-11 Mike Weatherly and 5-7 Chuck Golden at guards.

Mitchell is the district's leading scorer with a 20.7 average. He is also 3-AAAA's top rebounder with 91 for 13.0 average, the fourth-leading field goal shooter with a .578 percentage and the fifth-leading free-throw shooter

with a .750 average. Pampa will start Warner and Wilbon at posts, 6-5 Howie Lewis and Beesley at forwards and 5-10 Ray Powell, who scored 23 points to lead Pampa in its 61-56 win over Tascosa Friday, at guard.

Lewis leads Pampa in district scoring with a 10.5 average and is third in rebounds (11.1). Pampa is 21-7 for the season and 5-2 in district games (4-1 in the first half), while Palo Duro is 20-7 and 5-2 in district (4-1 in the first half).

The B-team game between Pampa and Palo Duro will start at 6 p.m. Pampa won the first meeting, 58-40.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If long, lanky Mike O'Hara looks more relaxed now, a little more confident that everything is going to turn out okay, it's only because of his brother, the prophet.

Mike O'Hara, in case you haven't been keeping up, is founder and president of the International Track Association, the first professional track and field troupe in the history of the world.

He also helped get the American Basketball Association and World Hockey Association off the drawing board and when he told his older brother, Jim, a high school basketball and track coach in the San Fernando Valley, he was going to put his energy and money into the two new leagues, Mike O'Hara got a brief lecture each time.

"It'll never work. You're wasting your time," his brother told him.

That was when Mike O'Hara embarked on his ABA and WHA ventures. You can imagine what his brother said when he heard about the ITA.

"He fooled me!" laughs Mike O'Hara. "He said, 'gee, that sounds great!' My heart sank. He'd been wrong twice before, so I figured I was dead."

O'Hara works hard. Mike O'Hara's brother came around nicely a couple of weeks later though. He said, "you know, Mike, I've been thinking about that professional track idea of yours. It just can't go."

That made Mike O'Hara feel much better. Last year was the first year for the ITA and the second season officially gets under way this Friday in the Nassau Coliseum at Uniondale, N.Y.

"We hope to make a little money this year and really put it all together next year as our sponsorship, television coverage and gate receipts continue to grow," says O'Hara, whose more recent signees include world steeplechase record-holder Ben Jipcho, gold medal hurdler Rod Milburn and polevaulter Steve Smith to go with such others as Jim Ryan, Kip Keino and Bob Seagren.

O'Hara really works for every track man he signs. Brother, does he work!

Pull up a chair and listen to this odyssey of his in even getting an audience with Keino, who was the world's premier distance runner immediately after the last Olympics.

"I had planned to see him in Berlin right after the games, but he and the rest of the Kenyan team changed their minds and went back to Kenya," says O'Hara.

"That being the case, I thought I'd try to sign Guy Druet, the European hurdles champion who won the silver medal behind Milburn in the Olympics. He was supposed to be in a place called Koin, France, but it turns out there's also a Koin in Belgium and that's where they sent me at this car rental agency I went to.

"When I got there it was dark and I was told there was no such address. Somebody who understood English figured out I had to go to Koin, France, so I drove another four hours over winding roads through heavy fog and finally reached the city at one in the morning.

"I found the house where Guy Druet lived and pounded on the door, awakening his parents who spoke only French. By means of sign language, I conveyed why I had come to see their son and they told me he was in the French equivalent of the National Guard in Paris."

Undaunted, O'Hara immediately took off for there, driving another four hours before reaching Paris at five in the morning. He was turned away from four hotels which claimed they were full up.

Bumped From Plane By now, I was getting a little ticked off," says O'Hara, a hard man to tick off.

"I phoned the place where Guy Druet was supposed to be and was told to come right over. When I got to his National Guard unit I found out Druet was on bivouac and wouldn't be back for three days. I abandoned my search for him and put in a call to Kip Keino outside Nairobi.

"I got him on the phone and told him what I had in mind. He said he'd talk to me if I came to Nairobi. I went to the airport and was told I could pick up the necessary visa in Nairobi, but in Rome I was bumped off the plane because I was told there you couldn't get into Nairobi without a passport."

O'Hara finally got to see Keino, and had a photographer with him just in case he decided to sign. Keino didn't, not right there and then, but O'Hara caught him four times after that and finally signed him.

Digger Opposed To Playing Frosh

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps credits three freshmen players with the Irish's tremendous success this season, then turns around and wishes they were not on the team.

Of course, not many basketball coaches tell their players they better miss practice, either.

But Phelps' bizarre behavior reflects his belief colleges should be something more than training grounds for professional sports.

And, for that reason, Phelps is strongly opposed to freshman eligibility for varsity sports, despite the value of his own frosh trio of Adrian Dantley, Ray Martin and Billy Paterno.

Dantley, in particular, is credited by Phelps for the Irish's 18-1 record.

"He's 6-5 and very physical," Phelps said. "And we needed that type of player. That's where we improved this year, on our weak side rebounding."

But the transition to college life and basketball was not an easy one for Dantley, who spent many hours during his first weeks at South Bend calling his family in Washington, D.C.

Martin also found frequent calls home to New Jersey reassuring.

"I don't care if a kid is in chemistry or a straight A student," Phelps said, "college will be more demanding than any other courses he's taken."

"Freshmen have a new social adjustment they have to make and then they've got to make another adjustment to their classes. I know for our kids, too, mid-terms start around Oct. 15,

which is when basketball practice starts and they all want to make the first team."

Consequently, Phelps often found himself almost commanding Dantley to skip practice to hit the books.

"He needed someone to tell him to forget practice," Phelps said. "I don't think there's a kid on the team who hasn't missed practice to study for a test or something."

76ers Shell Atlanta Again

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, on the record, are the worst team in the National Basketball Association but they're world-beaters to the Atlanta Hawks.

The 76ers took their third straight victory over the Hawks by at least 20 points Monday night with a 116-95 win before 6,007 persons in the OMNI. Four nights earlier, the 76ers trounced the Hawks by 20 points in Philadelphia. The 76ers' record is 18-40, 310, worst in the NBA.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 35 points to pace Philadelphia to

Recent NCAA Ruling Could Mean No Games For Some

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Many U.S. college athletes could be barred from the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, according to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

The problem has arisen, Killanin said Monday, because of a recent NCAA ruling that an athlete can be a professional in one sport and compete as an amateur in another.

Killanin said a new draft rule defining an amateur sportsman will be published "within two months" but he made it clear the rule would incorporate a by-law to disqualify any athlete who competes as a professional in one sport from participating as an amateur in another in the Olympic Games.

"It is the view of the executive, having discussed this very thoroughly, that for the Olympic Games it is not viable and it is too difficult to agree to an amateur in one sport being a professional in another," Killanin said.

Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division			
	w	l	pct.
Boston	39	15	.722
New York	34	24	.586
Buffalo	30	30	.500
Philadelphia	18	40	.312

Central Division

	w	l	pct.
Capital	31	26	.544
Atlanta	27	34	.443
Houston	22	38	.367
Cleveland	20	42	.323

Western Conference

Midwest Division			
	w	l	pct.
Milwaukee	43	14	.754
Chicago	42	19	.689
Detroit	39	19	.672
KC-Omaha	23	38	.377

Pacific Division

	w	l	pct.
Golden State	30	24	.556
Los Angeles	31	26	.544
Seattle	27	36	.429
Phoenix	22	36	.379

Monday's Results

Phia 116 Atlanta 95

Tuesday's Games

New York at Buffalo
Milwaukee at Chicago
KC-Omaha at Detroit
Capital at Cleveland
Houston at Los Angeles
Phoenix at Portland
Boston at Golden State

Killanin was asked if the NCAA ruling meant that some college athletes, who, for example, were regarded as professionals in basketball but remained amateur in track and field, would disqualify themselves from the Olympic Games.

"It is quite possible," Killanin said. "The present rule covers a professional in any sport and I do not see any likelihood of that changing for Olympic Games competitors."

The NCAA rule came into force Jan. 10, but has become another friction point with the rival Amateur Athletics Union

(AAU) which considers it unacceptable.

The new Olympic amateur eligibility rule was expected, according to highly placed IOC sources, to be considerably more liberal than the current Rule 26, yet still stop a long way short of opening the Olympic Games up to quasiprofessionals.

Killanin said the rule will be "short and simple" and the by-laws appended to it will be intended to help the various sports federations interpret the rule according to the individual sport.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Vandy Holds Off LSU Behind van Breda Kolff

By United Press International

Vanderbilt gained revenge for its only loss of the season Monday night but it wasn't easy.

The fifth-ranked Commodores, whose only loss in 19 previous games was an 84-81 defeat to Louisiana State last month, needed a balanced team effort led by Jan van Breda Kolff to down the Tigers 91-88 Monday night.

Van Breda Kolff scored 16 points to lead six Vanderbilt players in double figures as the Commodores took the lead with 14:24 left to play at 62-58 and held off determined LSU the rest of the way. Glenn Hansen

UPI Ratings

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

Team	Points
1. UCLA (30) (18-1)	318
2. N.C. St. (2) (17-1)	278
3. Notre-Dame (18-1)	244
4. North Carolina (17-2)	210
5. Vanderbilt (18-1)	150
6. Maryland (15-4)	114
7. Marquette (18-3)	71
8. Pittsburgh (19-1)	62
9. Indiana (14-3)	50
10. Long Beach St. (18-2)	49
11. Alabama (16-3)	45
12. Providence (18-3)	39
13. Southern Cal (16-3)	38
14. Kansas (15-4)	23
15. Michigan (15-3)	16
16. South Carolina (16-3)	15
17. Louisville (16-4)	13
18. Creighton (18-4)	11
19. Utah (16-5)	5
20. Purdue (14-4)	3

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

ROYAL TO TYLER SWC Begins Search For HS Talent Today

By United Press International
The Southwest Conference armada, energy crisis or no energy crisis, takes off today in search of the best high school football talent around.

Darrell Royal has the pole position. Royal planned to be in Tyler before sunup today to welcome running back Earl Campbell to the Texas Longhorn Camp, Campbell, who gained more than 2,000 yards in the regular season and more than 800 yards in the five-game championship series, is Texas' top prospect this year.

Campbell last week verbally committed to Royal and the Longhorns.

Today is the first day schools in the conference sign prospective players for next autumn and this year's recruiting race is the first to be conducted under new NCAA guidelines.

Other than Campbell, some of the top prospects in Texas this year include running back Sammie Singleton of Baytown Sterling, running back-linebacker Mike Mock of Longview, flanker John Washington of Dallas Roosevelt and linebacker Joel Estes of Sherman.

Although the overall quarter-back quality is not considered outstanding this year, Rodney Allison of Odessa is perhaps the best of the crop.

Among the elite of the Texas schoolboy crowd, only John Washington is expected to go unsigned during the early recruiting days. Washington runs track for Dallas Roosevelt and will not be able to commit himself to a school until spring.

Freitas Signs Pact With SD Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jesse Freitas, the nation's leading collegiate passer, Monday signed a multi-year contract with the San Diego Chargers.

Freitas, who was the Chargers' sixth round draft pick, completed 227 of 334 passes last season for San Diego State University for 2,993 yards.



WET FLIES AND NYMPHS WILL GET YOU SOME FISH, BUT YOUR BEST BET IS THE FAITHFUL ANGLEWORM OR A SMALL LIVELY MINNOW

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Mostel Gets Fitted For Toupee

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — There's excitement on Broadway with Zero Mostel getting fitted for a toupee — and Irish actress Fionnuala Flanagan preparing to do a nude scene — in the James Joyce classic "Ulysses in Nighttown" opening at the Winter Garden March 5.

Miss Flanagan apprised producer Alexander Cohen that she does a monologue in bed and that there's no way to do a bed scene except naked. (There's no nightgown in Nighttown, evidently.)

Zero Mostel notified Cohen that his billing on the marquee isn't right. Cohen was surprised as he rather liked it.

"It's too big," declared Zero. Someone asked how Zero's performance as an Irish Jew in this show compares with his portrayal of a Polish Jew in "Fiddler."

"In 'Ulysses,' was the answer, "he puts a brogue in his shrug."

Julie Newmar left the cast with everybody agreeing that she was miscast (as the gal who lures Zero into a house of ill repute). Leslie Ann Warren, who took her place, told the show's publicists that they no longer need list her as the wife of Jon Peters, beauty salon operator.

"We're separated," she said. Jon Peters has been the recent escort of somebody else in the acting profession — Barbra Streisand.

Toots Shor's undergoing critical blood vessel surgery after a week of hospitalization getting a series of tests... Peter Lawford's going on several TV shows as a guest to disprove the rumor he's sick. He's healthy, except he's torching for his wife, Dick Martin's dr. Mary...

"Little Mary" Small will be featured in an off-B-way show "Sextet"... Alan Alda told the "\$10,000 Pyramid" crowd he's directing Carol Burnett in "Grimm Riv Vu" special.

"The Casual Look" is going out, elegance is coming back, the trains that Alice Faye wore with their look of regality in the '30s will be popular again, says designer Tommy De Maio of the Americana Boutique who staged the exciting Fight for Sight fashion show at the Essex House Casino on the Park. However, dangares — with sequins — will continue to grow in popularity for evening.

Virginia Graham, Irma Bacharach, Connie Towers, Lynn Uchitel, Cindy Cox and Poupe Bocar were among the models for the Christie Bros. fur spectacular. Thanks to Bill Brando's orchestra, the Luv

Machine, Shirle Lehman and jewelers Peter Lindemann and Harold Rosenthal for the help they gave to Fight for Sight's fund-raising.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Dudley Moore, one of the two English stars of "Good Evening," will make his American cafe debut as a humorist and jazz pianist at Michael's Pub Feb. 26... The Republican County Committee goes big time at its Lincoln Day dinner at the Waldorf Feb. 9. Vincent Albano Jr. engaged opera star Lucia Albanese to sing the anthem... Janie Sell, a cousin of Hildegarde, who was Debbie Reynolds's understudy in "Irene," is star-bound in the Andrews Sisters' "Over Here" show which is getting standing ovations for them in Philadelphia.

Show Biz Quiz: What boxing champion starred in a dramatic radio series? Ans. to yesterday's: Stewart Granger had to change his real name, James Stewart, because there was already an actor with that name.

Secret Stuff: The Washington gossips who can be cruel are circulating a fascinating story about one of the controversial Watergate witnesses... Two stars of a new film are so unhappy with it that they've made themselves

"unavailable" for interviews. Paul McCartney spikes reports the Beatles'll tour the U.S. together; he plans a tour with his own group in the spring... Woody Allen sent a hundred roses to Mrs. Tony Perkins, who just became a mother. (The huge floral affair was created by a Korean, Myung Shin of Alpine Florists.)

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Singer Rosette Shaw described a band that accompanied her: "They were awful. When they played the Star Spangled Banner, people sat down."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: We doubt those TV soap operas are true to life. Did YOU ever have a crisis that was interrupted for a commercial?

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Trouble defies the law of gravity. It's easier to pick up than to drop."

EARL'S PEARLS: Taffy Tuttle says she can remember when a Cadillac parked in a driveway meant the owner had money. Now it means he has an empty gas tank.

Judging by the way some companies raise their prices, Bob Orben figures they have a new slogan: The Customer Is Always Right. That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Can Emphysema Hurt Heart?

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect could a long-standing case of emphysema have on the heart? Would it finally result in a heart infarction and death?

—Mrs. R.L.P.
The heart can be strained by emphysema over the years — the right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs, and the continued effort, when the lungs have been damaged by emphysema, can make that chamber of the heart become enlarged and weakened. That in turn can lead to heart failure.

However, heart failure is not the same as an infarction or "heart attack" which implies an obstruction of a coronary artery.

Such heart attacks, of course, are not uncommon, but the emphysema would have no bearing on it.

However, there is no reason why emphysema and a heart attack could not occur in the same patient, even though they would be independent of each other.

If the emphysema is causing

heart failure, the symptoms, plus an electrocardiogram, would reveal it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 years old and have hemorrhoids. They never were too bothersome but now they are bleeding and it really hurts. But I really don't want to go to the doctor because I'm very shy. Is there any other way?

—B.B.
I'm afraid if you don't go to the doctor, the only alternative is to go on suffering and have the trouble become progressively worse.

But I'll tell you this: there are two common characteristics of people troubled with hemorrhoids. The first is that most of them feel somewhat shy about having a doctor treat them — until after they've had the first visit, and find that the doctor takes it all as a matter of course. Then the patient relaxes, too.

And the second characteristic is to put off treatment until it becomes unbearable — and finally the patient wonders why

he waited so long.

Meantime, while you are making up your mind that the only sensible thing is to go to the doctor, read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," so you will have a better idea of exactly what the trouble is. And also what you can do to prevent recurrence. Send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611 for the booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How do you get rid of head lice? I am 74 and retired. I have been using a treatment of washing with warm water and vinegar, every four hours, and then using aerosol and wrapping a towel around my head before I go to bed. It does not work for me.

—J.L.S.
Lice, whether head lice, body lice or crab lice, have become a very widespread problem in recent years. Best and quickest way to subdue them is to use Kewill. You will need a doctor's prescription to get it, but usually two applications will get rid of the pests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would like to ask if "E. coli" is the same as "Escherichia coli." Does this concern low blood sugar, heredity, or what?

—Mrs. E.W.
Yes, that's what E. coli means. There are various types of the Escherichia germ, and the "coli" identifies the species that abounds in the intestinal tract. Also commonly called the "colon bacillus."

As you probably are aware, there are useful as well as harmful bacteria. Generally speaking — and in its proper place — E. coli is useful. But there are some strains of it which, if they get in the wrong place, can be pathogenic, meaning causing disease. Commonest mischief involves urinary infections, but E. coli can at times cause ulcers or infections elsewhere.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease,

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON
Tune in your radios today and what you hear — that's right, "The Way We Were" by Barbra Streisand. No wonder it's number one this week. And coming right up after it is "Love Theme" by Love Unlimited Orchestra. Could it be we are growing sentimental?

- TOP TEN SINGLES (+)
1. "The Way We Were" — Barbra Streisand
2. "Americans" — Byron MacGregory
3. "Love Theme" — Love Unlimited Orchestra
4. "You're Sixteen" — Ringo Starr
5. "Let Me Be There" — Olivia Newton-John
6. "Boogie Down" — Eddie Kendricks
7. "Until You Come Back To Me" — Aretha Franklin
8. "Jungle Boogie" — Kool & The Gang
9. "Spiders & Snakes" — Jim Stafford
10. "Seasons In The Sun" — National Survey

- Terry Jacks
TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)
1. "Denver's Greatest Hits" — John Denver
2. "You Don't Mess Around With Jim" — Jim Croce
3. "I Got A Name" — Jim Croce
4. "Band On The Run" — Paul McCartney
5. "Bette Midler" — Bette Midler

One of the top British contemporary blues musicians, John Mayall, has a "Best Of" album. It is an excellent mixture of Mayall's finest work over the last ten years. For just plain listening Henry Mancini always provides pleasure. His latest, "Country Gentleman," has a collection of highly listenable country tunes ably handled by his piano, his orchestra and chorus. (District by Columbia Features, Inc.) (+) CASH BOX — Weekly National Survey

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



TV Log

- 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-10-Tell the Truth
7-10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Adam-12
7-Happy Days
10-Maude
7:30
4-Banacek
7-Movie, "I Love You, Goodbye"
10-Hawaii Five-O
8:30
10-Movie, "The Phantom of Hollywood"
9:00
4-Police Story
7-Marcus Welby
10:00
4,7,10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Happy"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Hard Day at Blue Nose
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:30
10-News

Public Notices

NO. 18,790
STATE OF TEXAS
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 31st Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the Courtroom of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of ALLIE BEA TATE, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 7th day of February, 1974, against the natural father of TERRY GLENN GAGE, said suit being No. 18,790 on the docket of said Court, and against the interest of Terry Glenn Gage, a Child, the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship of the natural father of TERRY GLENN GAGE, to have ALLIE BEA TATE appointed guardian conservator of said child, and to change the legal name of said child. Said child was born on the 28th day of February, 1971, in Groen, Carson County, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in its interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of February, 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk of the District Court
Gray County, Texas
February 12, 1974 A-38

THE STATE OF TEXAS
BEVELYN PURVIS
Respondent
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petition to remove parental rights in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued this 7th day of February A.D. 1974.
The names of the parties in said suit are: JANE URSULA KADINGO, a child welfare worker in Texas Department of Public Welfare, as Petitioner.
BEVELYN PURVIS and entitled "In The Interest of Richard February, A Child."
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
A request to terminate the parent-child relationship of said child, to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued this 7th day of February A.D. 1974.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of February A.D. 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas
February 12, 1974 A-38

THE STATE OF TEXAS
BEVELYN PURVIS
Respondent
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petition to remove parental rights in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. Issued this 7th day of February A.D. 1974.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 7th day of February A.D. 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas
February 12, 1974 A-38

VOICE OF BUSINESS
Health Insurance Plan
Is Coming—At Big Cost

By ARCH BOOTH
Executive Vice President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce
WASHINGTON — Some form of national health insurance is coming, that's for sure. In the House, over 60 percent of the representatives have introduced bills on the subject. And 58 senators have their names attached to one proposal or another. Added to all of the above, we now have an Administration health insurance bill.

It's coming. So the real question is, how much is it going to cost you?

Comparing the various health care plans is difficult, even for an expert, because they differ so widely in things like who is covered, what benefits are provided, who pays how much for what, and who runs which part of the program.

The Major Bills

Of the six major proposals, one calls for a total federal takeover of the entire health field; another proposes a combination of two kinds of coverage — protection against the costs of very expensive illness (catastrophic illness) for everyone, plus a federalization of the joint federal-state Medicaid program for the poor; four require employers to offer a standardized health insurance benefit "package" to employees, and also propose a new semi-government program for low-income people, as a replacement for Medicaid.

In this short column, I can't get very far into the details of even one of these plans, much less a half-dozen of them. But I can and will list some general principles to keep in mind, to help you in your own evaluations when you learn some of the details from other sources.

Questions to Ask

1. How does the total cost of one plan compare with the total cost of another? Be suspicious of claims that "the government" or "your employer" will pay all, or most, of the cost. No matter how cleverly the costs are hidden, they will get back to you, one way or another.
2. Another important issue, related to total cost, is the schedule of future payments. Congress learned — with the

Social Security law — that it could sell Americans on very expensive social welfare programs by starting them at a low level and gradually increasing the charges.

When Social Security began, the maximum annual tax on a wage-earner was \$30. Today, it is \$772.20 and still climbing. (Employers have to match this amount dollar-for-dollar.)

3. Can the benefit "package" be varied to suit local needs and conditions? Specifically, can an employer and his employees pick and choose among various desirable options, beyond the required minimum? Or do they have to take one, standard "package" and like it?
3. What about cost control? Would benefit recipients have to pay some portion of their total medical bills? Or could they walk into their nearest clinic and demand expensive services they don't really need, then charge it all to the taxpayer (or policy-holder)?
4. Are there provisions to encourage the medical profession, hospitals and insurance carriers to become more efficient? Or can they just pass costs along to the taxpayer?
4. Are all groups of the population covered? Are the costs of furnishing care for the indigent shared equitably?
5. Does it attempt to correct the defects and build on the strengths of our present system of health care? Or does it take us into totally uncharted waters?

These are the major questions. It will be difficult to find the answers, beneath all the political hoopla that will surround this issue. But I hope you will make the effort, because I guarantee that you will pick up the tab.

What do I think of the proposals? They all have their flaws. The Administration plan is by no means the worst of the lot, but I think even it is a little too expensive, not flexible enough and likely to be especially hard on smaller businesses.

New You Know
By United Press International
The first nudist colony was Germany's "Nacktkultur," which opened in 1912.

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

Tony was so blue that he debated suicide. Then a girl at the restaurant saved his life! For restaurants are an excellent place for practicing psychology. And they also are an effective spot for Cupid's archery!



CASE Z-550: Tony T., aged 63, lost his wife a year ago.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I remember your saying that a smiling waitress exerts a splendid psychological service to her patrons."

"Well, I can give you a personal example to prove it."

"My wife and I had been happily married for exactly 40 years when she succumbed to cancer."

"Our 3 children were grown and living clean across the continent."

"So I felt doubly alone and forsaken."

"My appetite was gone so I lost 25 pounds in weight."

"In fact, one day I was so blue and lonely that I considered taking my own life."

"But I happened to be walking past a little restaurant and decided to get a cup of coffee while I was debating suicide."

"A smiling young waitress came over and greeted me cordially."

"She asked me what I'd have to eat and I told her just a cup of coffee."

"But she said I ought to eat something more solid for she commented that I look thin."

"Well, during her spritely conversation, I finally did order a full lunch."

"And she stopped by my table several times to say a cheery word."

"Well, I perked up, partly due to the good food but probably more because of her sincere friendliness."

"And when she said goodbye, she invited me to come back for dinner, since they were having delicious beef stew."

"She must have changed my outlook entirely, for when I stepped out of the restaurant, the world looked like a friendly place."

"So I decided to postpone any rash act like swallowing a bottle of sleeping pills."

"And I returned that night for dinner, where she again was cheerful and even patted me on the back after my dinner was over."

"Dr. Crane, she literally gave me a new will to live and doubtless saved my life by her friendly smile and cordial conversation."

BRAVO, WAITRESSES!

Waiters and waitresses literally can function as splendid psychologists, as this girl demonstrates.

For most of us associate eating with a friendly social group, since our first contact with a dinner table was when we were placed in our high chair, to dine with our parents and siblings.

All through life, therefore, one of the many facets called the "flavor" of food is this happy social environment at meal time.

That's why widows and widowers, who dine alone at home, lack an appetite!

The aroma and 4 taste qualities are still present with their food.

But this vital social element is missing, so they lack their usual zest for dining.

A cheerful, sympathetic waitress or waiter thus can serve as a splendid "home missionary," at the same time they are serving food efficiently.

So learn to turn on a smile and offer a cheery greeting to ALL patrons, but especially to lonely oldsters like Tony!

Being a good waitress or waiter rates on a par with charitable work on the "Hope Ship" or other missionary activities, so you college youth should try such jobs.

They also are an ideal place to develop romances, for when a man has eaten a good meal, the waitress looks far more beautiful to him!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Box 100, Dallas, Texas 75201. Enclose a self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and postage costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays

POLAROID Square Shooter II

with carrying case, film and bulbs

Ret. \$39.95 **\$29⁹⁹**

CLAIROL BLUSH

Cheek Gel Ret. \$2.50 **89^c**

Case of 4 Lipsticks

CUSTOM CRAFT DOUBLE PLAY TAPES

Top Hits Country Rock or Soul

Ret. \$7.98 **\$4⁴⁹**

Magla Fashion-Cote IRONING BOARD COVER

No. 233 **\$1⁸⁹**

MAGLA Clothes Pins Bag

49^c

PLACE MATS

Reg. \$1.59 **\$1¹⁹**

Alberto Super Concentrated HAIR SPRAY

8 Oz. **99^c**

White Rain Shampoo

14 Oz. Crystal Clear **69^c**

Herbal Lotion or Lemon

Breck Salon Finish FOAM

9 Oz. 2 for **\$1³⁹**

Regular or Extra Hold

Armour's Texas-Style All Meat CHILI

19 Oz. **79^c**

BACON

\$1⁰⁹

Lb.

MORTONS HONEY BUNS

2 9 Oz. Boxes **77^c**

Mrs. Alisons Cookies

28 Oz. **79^c**

Matched Spincast Rod And Reel

For Children **\$5⁹⁹**

Optex 7x35 Binoculars

No. 111BS **\$22⁹⁹**

Coleman Teflon Griddle

\$7¹⁹

INDOOR OUTDOOR MATS

Regular \$1.39 **99^c**

Waffle Weave Dish Cloths

14x14 Size Each **12^c**

ULTRA BAN 5000

8 Oz. Reg., Powder or Unscented **99^c**

Shredded Foam Bed Pillows

18x25 **99^c**

CAPRI Bath Oil

64 Oz. **77^c**

Tame Creme Rinse

16 Oz. Reg. Lemon Balsam With Body **99^c**

Breck Salon Finish CREME RINSE

8 Oz. Reg. or Extra Hold 2 for **\$1¹⁹**

ADORN Hair Spray

13 Oz. **99^c**

Prices Good Thru Feb. 14