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Weekdays 16c
Sundays 18c

"The newspapers are full of what we would like to happen to us and what we hope will never happen to us."

—John Fowles

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with 20 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. High today near 80, low tonight mid-40s. High Thursday mid-70s. Winds southwesterly 15-25 mph today changing to northwesterly 6-12 tonight.



BOUNTIFUL HARVEST — These pretty Pampa High School Harvesters placed in the Vocational Office Education area contest in Amarillo recently and reaped the awards they hold. From left are Mollie Jackson, third in typing II competition; Debbie Griffin, first in business math; Deloris Riggs, first in typing level I and fourth in business math; and Sherilyn Hedrick, second in job application. The first and second place winners will be entering the state contest in Austin on April 5-6.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

CONSIDERING SUBPOENA

Nixon Adviser Wonders About Linkages In Tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Linkages" are on Bryce Harlow's mind lately.

Harlow, an adviser to President Nixon, says anybody listening to some of Nixon's Watergate tapes would wonder about them, too.

City Receives \$125,251 Check

Another \$125,251 was dropped into the City of Pampa kitty yesterday afternoon with receipt of a quarterly sales tax check from the state comptroller's office in Austin.

The check was for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1973. It was \$2,976 less than the \$128,227 for the previous quarter ending Sept. 30, 1973.

subpoena contained, but added, "it goes into areas beyond what generally is known as Watergate."

Harlow said he had read portions of a transcript of a March 21, 1973, tape holding the conversation between Nixon and John W. Dean III in which "hush money" and clemency for those guilty of the Watergate burglaries are discussed.

Dean testified before the Senate Watergate Committee such matters were discussed. Nixon agreed, but said he told Dean, "but it would be wrong."

Harlow said "Linkages" is a problem of linkages.

He was asked if there was much distance between the phrase "but it would be wrong" and the discussions about payoffs and clemency.

He declined "to get into that," saying only that the flow of the conversation was not even a differing interpretation were possible.

Harlow said the White House was not refusing "at this time" to furnish anything "to the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering

O'Dell Reception Planned Tonight

A reception for O'Dell McBrayer of Fort Worth, GOP candidate for governor of Texas at the May primary election, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Lovett Memorial Library.

recommending the impeachment of Nixon for the Watergate case.

He said the request for 42 presidential tapes was too broad, because the President and those in his office talked about "various and sundry" matters not dealing with Watergate.

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The affair, open to the public, will be sponsored by the Gray County Republican Party in cooperation with the Top O' Texas Republican Women's organization.

Lower Speed Limit Cuts Traffic Deaths

By United Press International Traffic deaths have been cut by one-third to a half in most states so far this year, and the reduction of highway speed limits to 55 miles an hour as an energy saver was cited as the life saver, a UPI nationwide survey showed today.

But in California, which for years has had the worst highway traffic toll of any state in the U.S. and is sharing in the falling traffic toll, pressure is building from lawmakers and law enforcers to switch back to a 65 m.p.h. speed limit.

National Safety Council President Vincent Toofany said: "We believe the fuel shortage had a great deal to do with this reduction...the reduction corresponds almost exactly with an estimate for decreased fatalities our statisticians made at the onset of the energy crunch last November. At that time we estimated traffic fatalities might be reduced by 20-

25 per cent annually as a result of lower speeds and reduced driving brought on by gasoline shortages."

In human terms, he estimated the saving at 8,500 lives a year.

All parts of the nation are sharing in the declining highway death toll, attributed almost universally to the lowered speed limits and drastically curtailed Sunday driving because many gasoline stations were closed, the survey showed.

Nebraska, for example, listed 14 highway fatalities since the speed limit was set at 55 m.p.h. on Feb. 28, less than half the 29 recorded for the same period in 1973.

One of the most stunning improvements in reducing the toll has been in Utah where fatal accidents have claimed 15 lives so far this year compared with 70 on the same date in 1973. Gov. Calvin Rampton gave credit to the lower speed limit and "luck," and said he would

ask the state legislature to make the 55 m.p.h. limit permanent if the state's residents want.

Maryland's 1974 figure was 100, which State Police Superintendent Col. Thomas Smith said was a "dramatic decrease" from the 195 for the similar period of 1973.

The arguments for and against keeping the speed limit at 55 m.p.h. throughout the country rather than switching back to higher speeds are expressed by authorities in Illinois and California.

Illinois State Police Superintendent Dwight E. Pitman reported traffic deaths so far this year at 329, down 126 from 455 by the

same date in 1973. He said the lower speed limit "absolutely" cuts highway fatalities because "it automatically reduces the severity of accidents."

California highway deaths dropped 29.9 per cent to 468 in the first two months of 1974 compared with the same period of last year. But Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski called for immediate repeal of the law enforcing the lower speed limit because in his view the reduction is the result of fewer cars on the road—not lower speeds—and as soon as there's plenty of gasoline available again the toll will go back up.

BY NIXON ASSISTANT

Council To Get News Evidence

NEW YORK (UPI) — An assistant to the President has told the National News Council that the White House will provide evidence of "outrageous, vicious, distorted" reporting on television news as charged by President Nixon last year.

The Council said Bruce Herschensohn, deputy special assistant to the President, told council officials he would document the complaints that Nixon had raised in a news conference last year.

The News Council had originally asked the White House to present such evidence following the news conference.

On Jan. 28, the Council said the failure of any presidential spokesman to provide specifics was "seriously detrimental to the public interest."

Ned Schnurman, associate director of the Council, also said it would

study complaints against the news media by Mobil Oil Corporation; Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam; and a Washington, D.C. citizens group.

The complaints were filed against the New York Times News Service and ABC-TV.

Mobil said ABC-TV's program, "Oil—The Policy Crisis" was "vicious, irresponsible and biased."

Rep. John Ashbrooke, R-Ohio, asked the Council to examine charges by Martin that a Times News Service article by David K. Shipper on Feb. 25 "contained numerous inaccuracies and half truths."

Accuracy in Media, a Washington-based group, charged that a story by John Finney distributed by the Times News Service on Feb. 22 on the lasting effects of the use of chemical herbicides in Vietnam was "misleading and inaccurate."

FINANCIAL COUNSELOR SAYS

Americans Face Erosion Of \$ Purchasing Power

By CLAY LIVELY

Erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar is what Americans today are facing, not a decrease in the number of dollars circulating in the country, family financial counselor Walter Addison Watson told last night's meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club.

The reason for this erosion is, of course, inflation, Watson said.

"Professional economists rarely agree on anything. But they do reach general agreement on the basic causes of inflation."

"Deficit spending by the federal government and organized labor are the causes for the inflationary trend in America today. Organized labor is getting more money today than ever before while production has decreased."

"Money is the biggest illusion in the country today. It makes no difference how many dollars you have, but what you are able to purchase with it."

After giving examples of how much Americans have lost to inflation since it became a problem in 1934 (conservatively figured at

\$700 billion) and how it is increasing at around 10 percent a year at the present time, Watson gave the assemblage some guidelines on how to go about beating the inflationary devil.

He began by listing certain stocks that over a recent 10-year span increased dramatically in market value (one by as much as 21,000 percent over the 10 years). Another example he gave was of stock 100 shares of which purchased 20 years ago would have increased to \$3,000 shares today through splits and dividends.

Watson said that of all the stocks he mentioned, he would not buy any at the present time save one. He later gave examples of those in which he would invest.

Investments are of two types, Watson said. Fixed income and variable. Fixed income loses whenever there is inflation, while variable income goes up or down with changes in the investment climate.

A commonly asked question, he said, is what should a person invest in now. He listed five different industries he recommends for diversified investment. They are money stock, natural resources, science and technology, leisure time and speculative stock (new unproved industries).

Senators Consider Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate scheduled a key test vote today on the controversial proposal — triggered by the Watergate scandal — to set up a program of financing federal election campaigns with tax dollars.

President Nixon has said already he will veto any such legislation.

The key section of the omnibus political reform legislation would earmark as much as 15 cents per eligible voter for major-party candidates for president, the Senate, and the House to finance their campaigns.

If the candidate chose to take the full amount, he or she would be forbidden to accept private donations; if the candidate chose to finance a campaign solely from private contributions, he or she could spend no more than would have been available from public coffers.

The formula would provide as much as \$21 million for a major presidential nominee and up to \$2.1 million for a Senate candidate in a populous state.

But Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., warning the bill could result in "a raid on the treasury," has offered an amendment to knock out the entire public financing section.

The Senate was scheduled to vote on the Allen amendment in mid-afternoon, and Allen indicated he would launch a filibuster should the amendment fail.

A vote on final passage was not expected for some time.

The legislation would expand the \$1 tax checkoff system inaugurated last year to provide a fund for financing presidential elections beginning in 1976.

A number of senators have said public financing of federal campaigns would prevent future Watergates and the abuses of private political donations.

They are insurance, savings, home ownership and investment.

After a family reaches a certain standing in the first three programs (life insurance equal to three to five times the family yearly income, cash reserves of from three to six times the monthly income and 25 to 50 percent of the home mortgage paid) then it should become concerned about investment for the future, Watson said.

FNB Increases Bank's Capital

Stockholders of the First National Bank of Pampa voted last night to increase the bank's permanent capital from \$1 million to \$2 million.

The increase will be in the form of a stock dividend, bank president Floyd Watson said. The 5,000 outstanding shares held by the 26 stockholders of the bank will be increased to 10,000 shares.

Watson said the increase is subject to the approval of comptroller of the currency, which is the supervising agency of all national banks. The bank already has tentative approval.

The common stock capital will be increased from \$500,000 to \$1 million and the bank's surplus account will also be increased from \$500,000 to \$1 million.

Watson said the reason for the action was "the larger the permanent capital structure, the stronger the bank."

Dean To Undergo Cross Examination

NEW YORK (UPI) — John W. Dean III testified Tuesday that he advised both President Nixon and his chief re-election fund raiser, Maurice H. Stans, that Stans had acted within the law in secretly accepting a \$200,000 cash contribution for the 1972 campaign. But he admitted he had no real knowledge of the legality of the transaction.

The second day of Dean's testimony at the conspiracy trial of former Commerce Secretary Stans and former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell was historic in that Watergate tapes, at least two of them, were used for the first time in a criminal proceeding.

The ousted Nixon White House counsel spent a grueling day on the witness stand at the federal courthouse. Dean will be on the stand again today for re-

cross examination by the defense.

He underwent cross examination Tuesday by defense attorneys who sought to weaken his credibility and impress on the jury that the government's key witness is the kind of man who would testify against his old friends and "borrow" Nixon campaign funds without paying them back.

Stans' attorney, Walter Bonner, attempted to establish that his client kept the \$200,000 from financier Robert L. Vesco on advice of Dean.

Bonner brought out that Stans, then chief campaign fund-raiser, had asked Dean's legal opinion on whether the contribution had to be reported under a new Corrupt Practices Act that went into effect April 7, 1972. Dean said he gave Stans the opinion on April 19 that there was no reporting requirement for contributions prior to a nominating convention.

"Did you have any knowledge that the Nixon campaign was or was not in compliance with the law?" Bonner asked.

"No, I did not," Dean replied.

Stans and Mitchell—who was the Nixon campaign chairman—are charged with conspiring to impede a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Vesco's financial activities in return for the \$200,000.

Price Requests ICC Help For Fertilizer Cars

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) to divert 3,000 more railroad cars to use for transporting fertilizer to dealers in hopes farmers can obtain necessary fertilizer supplies in time for planting, his Washington office announced today.

In a letter to ICC chairman George M. Stafford, Price said, "Much of our effort to increase the supply of grains for domestic, as well as foreign, consumption will be futile if farmers are unable to receive the quantity of fertilizer needed during the planting season."

Price stressed that producers in Northwest Texas are particularly short of fertilizer supplies because of the closing last fall of the Phillips plant at Elter, Tex., which had been producing some 200,000 tons of anhydrous ammonia annually.

Earl Wilson

The way prices and taxes are soaring, the good old days were last week... Says the cynic, April 16 is the day you sit down and count your blessings — because nothing else is left... Frank Tyler saw a sign in a florist's window: "May we show you our bloomers?"... Nelson Hawkins of Itasca, Tex., notes that marriage means sharing half your groceries with someone else in order to get the other half cooked. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	6
Classified	15
Comics	12
Crossword	4
Editorial	4
On the Record	2
Public Relations	13
Sports	10-11
Women's News	6

Mining Town Wants To Attract Tourists

Christian Science Monitor
BISBEE, Ariz. — This historic mining town, cradled in steep canyons that cut through rugged mountains, is taking gallant steps to prove — like sister community Tombstone — it is a town "too tough to die."

Bisbee's once-rich Queen Copper Mine is expected to be played out within the nine months and 1,500 employes of the Phelps Dodge mining corporation face lay-offs.

But many of Bisbee's 8,000 inhabitants, knowing for some time that the ore deposit end was near, have been making efforts to promote tourism, now the mainstay or Tombstone's economy.

How Tombstone Managed
Overall proposals to attract tourism include:

—Restoration of some of the oldest buildings.

—Publishing of an illustrated history of the mining camp.

—Plans for an elaborate string of shops selling Mexican-American products. (Bisbee is five miles from the Mexican border.)

In attracting tourists, Tombstone — about 25 miles from Bisbee — has highlighted its association with Wyatt Earp, the Clantons, and the gunfight at the OK corral. Bisbee is not so well known, although life here in pioneer days was just as rough.

In the summer of 1917, for instance, the Industrial Workers of the World (Wobblies) attempted to strike at a time when copper was badly needed for the U.S. armed forces in World War I.

Under the leadership of Sheriff Harry Wheeler, citizens loaded 1,186 strikers into railroad cars and released them three days later in Hermosa, N.M.

Buyers' Billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the frustrated consumer, writing a letter to the man in charge is often the only thing left to do. The problem is finding out who's in charge.

For about four years now the Credit Union National Association Inc. — which links the nation's credit unions — has been helping buyers answer that question by publishing a directory. It lists the corporate headquarters address, and the name of the company president, for hundreds of firms involved in everything from insurance to food.

A spokesman for the organization reports the guide has been "very helpful" to an unknown number of unhappy consumers. It doesn't promise to produce results every time, but at least it offers a final chance that may be worth taking.

The 1974 version of the booklet, called the "EM Complaint Directory", is available for \$1 from "Everybody's Money", Box 431, Madison, Wis. 53701.

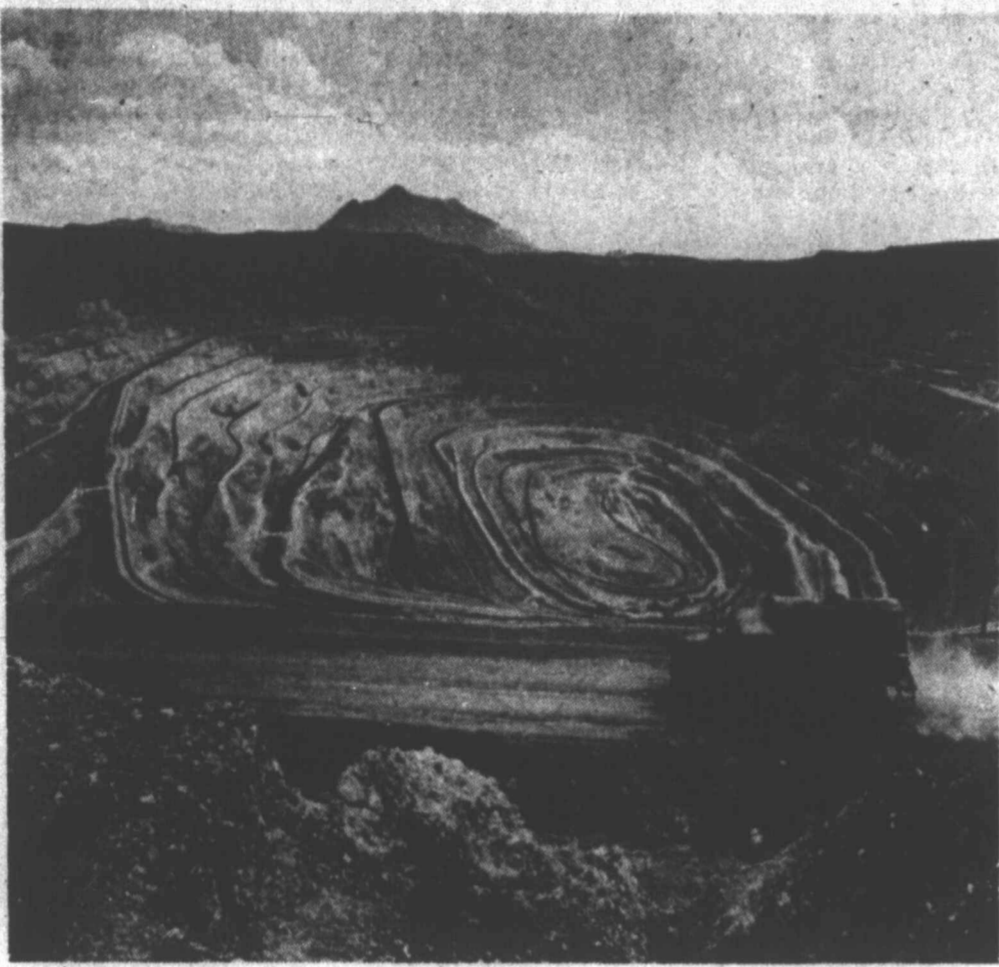
Speaking of complaints, quite a few Americans seem to have one or more against the U.S. Postal Service. About two years ago the service appointed a "consumer advocate" to try to collect and answer those complaints.

He's now deluged by about 800 letters a week. In addition to answering them his office is supposed to analyze them in terms of where and how often, so problem areas can be spotted.

If you can't get a complaint answered through your local postmaster, the Postal Service says you too can write to Thomas W. Chadwick, consumer advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260. He's more interested in complaints from families and individuals than from businesses or other mass mail users, the service adds.

If you have any beefs as a consumer, write Michael Conlon at United Press International, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20004. He may be able to help.

Sir Walter Raleigh was granted an estate of 12,000 acres in Ireland by Queen Elizabeth. It was on this land that he first planted the potato in 1596.



Christian Science Monitor

What to do when the ore runs out? Seek a fresh batch of tourists

The two towns also exist in strikingly different settings. Tombstone is on a fairly flat mesa; Bisbee's stone, adobe, and plank dwellings are "stacked" along the sides of Mule Pass Gulch. Fight of stone and wooden stairs, dirt trails, and uneven streets reach the uppermost homes.

Lavender Pit
An Attraction
Queen Copper Mine's vast Lavender Pit, 1,000 feet deep, is already a favorite tourists attraction. Now there is talk of retaining and operating the "corkscrew" railroad that winds around

the sides of the immense pit excavation. The corkscrew railroad has been continually used to haul copper ore out of the mine after it was loosened by mighty dynamite explosions.

Lavender Pit operations probably will be discontinued this month, by June at the latest, according to a spokesman for John A. Lentz, Phelps Dodge executive vice-president. The last ore will be hoisted from subsurface workings by December at the latest, he says.

Copper Queen copper was

the foundation on which Phelps Dodge grew to become one of the four or five largest mining corporations in North America.

No recent figures on just how much the mine has produced are available, but some believe the Copper Queen will have yielded

close to 10 billion tons of red metal before the final curtain falls.

Turquoise Supply Ending

Incidentally, the Copper Queen closure will also close Arizona's principal turquoise mine. The finest turquoise found in the Southwest comes from the Queen, and jewelry manufacturers pay the highest prices for it.

The earliest mention of Bisbee, in Arizona annals, is dated 1875. A prospector named Hugh Jones risked being tortured by Apaches to go looking for silver in Mule Pass Gulch, but was disgusted when he found nothing but traces of copper.

Two years later an Army scout, John Dunn, noticed the same green stain that Jones had seen. Since he was tied down by his Army enlistment, Dunn "grubstaked" George Warren, who staked the first claims in what came to be known as the Warren Mining District.

In 1880, Dr. James Douglas, representing a small Eastern corporation called Phelps Dodge, purchased several Bisbee claims. Soon thereafter, rich copper ore was uncovered along the line between the Phelps Dodge property and the Copper Queen claim.

A merger followed, one of a dozen or more that in 1931 saw all the mineralized ground in Phelps Dodge ownership. The name Copper Queen came to be applied to the entire claim.

More Progress Required In Recycled Paper Waste

By BILL HOBBY
Lt. Gov.

AUSTIN — It seems as though an era of shortages is upon us.

Paper is one of the resources which is becoming increasingly scarce. Fortunately, it is a resource which is particularly adaptable to recycling.

Much progress has been made in reusing paper. And the possibilities for community and individual involvement in this conservation effort are numerous.

Waste paper can be reused as a raw material for new paper products, as a source of energy, and as a medium either for sanitary landfill or composting.

The key to using waste paper is, of course, economics. The technology is available or emerging, and markets for waste paper do exist.

Presently, the bulk of used paper is going into the solid waste stream. The paper industry, however, is steadily reducing this waste.

The American Paper Institute reports that in 1971 nearly half of the fibers used for paper and paper board production came from reclaimed wastes.

Almost 30 million tons of paper were consumed by the U.S. in 1970. Of this, 2.2 million tons of waste paper were channeled back into paper manufacturing.

Newsprint manufacturers consumed more than 400,000 tons of the waste paper recovered.

The largest portion of newspapers recovered comes from the collection efforts of community organizations. Some city collected programs are underway and more should be encouraged.

In Madison, Wis., sanitation department trucks collect bundle newspapers put out by residents on a voluntary basis. Garbage trucks are equipped with racks to hold the old newspapers picked up during normal collections.

Participation in the program has been high, and it is showing a profit. I would hope that cities in Texas will give consideration to starting such programs.

The possible use of waste paper as a source of energy is especially interesting in light of the current energy crisis. A ton of shredded

organic refuse has about half the BTU value of a ton of coal. Using this portion of trash and garbage cannot only reduce the amount to be disposed of, but it can save more valuable conventional fuels.

In our day-to-day lives, we must be aware of how we, as individuals and as members of a community, can increase the efficiency with which we use our natural resources.

The collection and reuse of waste is one way which is simple and economical.

Visitor Record Set

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — Aruba played host in 1973 to a record-setting 95,153 visitors, the Tourist Bureau announced. Of the total who spent at least one night on the island in the Netherlands Antilles, 51,866 came from the continental United States, 16,443 from Venezuela and 9,790 from Canada.

ELECT
BILL ARRINGTON
To
Pampa School Board
Pol. Adv. Pl. For By Bill Arrington, Ridgeline Rd.

Pollution Officer Resigns After 'Degree' Disclosed

DENVER (UPI) — "Dr." Gerald P. Wood was paid \$23,000 a year for the past three years as chief of Colorado's air pollution control office which has an annual budget of more than \$1 million.

He supervised 39 people and did a good job. "He has worked hard for the agency and the state," said Dr. Edward Dreyfus, executive director for the State Health Department.

But Wood has admitted he has no formal education beyond high school and paid less than \$100 for a phony Ph.D. through a classified ad in a magazine.

Wood admitted he lied on his application form and resigned, saying he first sought the job as "sort of a joke."

"Frankly, right up to the time I was asked to come in

for an interview, I didn't expect to be taken seriously," he said. "I knew there were many very qualified men in the field."

"Once they took me seriously, I leapt at it." Wood, who holds joint British-Canadian citizenship, got his "doctorate" in industrial hygiene from Braintree Forest School in Sussex, England—a mail-order mill. He told the state he graduated from University College in Nottingham, England.

Despite his lack of college education, Wood has managed to train as a technician and to pursue a 25-year career in science. He made his phony diploma stick with the state personnel office that screened applicants. The health department which interviewed him liked what it saw.

Science Today

TIMONIUM, Md. (UPI) — The sun is heating one wing of an elementary school in a test to see if solar energy can supplement oil heat. Initial reports indicate the experimental system is working well.

The National Science Foundation is financing the \$427,000 pilot project at Timonium Elementary School. It is one of four such experiments to test the use of sunpower for heating schools.

The roof of one of three wings of the single story school building has been equipped with solar energy collectors which heat water that is used in turn to warm classrooms. The other two wings of the 650-pupil school are heated by conventional oil-fired systems.

"What we've got is a huge experimental project from which we can study the feasibility of using solar energy to heat a school efficiently and inexpensively," said Raymond A. Fields, a deputy director of the NSF. "We want to see if it's a viable and sensible system."

"We will collect data from our study and pass it on to architects and businessmen who will hopefully use it in designing factories, schools, shopping centers and eventually homes," he said.

Design of the system for the local heating system began in January and it was put into use on March 6. It actually started heating classrooms March 11.

"The system put out more heat than the engineers expected it to," said Principal Vance A. Criswell. But he said because of unseasonably warm weather, the system might not get a real test until next winter.

The solar system is capable of storing enough heated water for up to four days in a 15,000-gallon tank. If more than four straight cloudy days are experienced, a conventional backup oil-fired unit will be used.

AAI Corp., of Cockeysville, Md., a private engineering firm, designed and built the system, putting \$73,000 of the firm's money into it. The company has patented much of its work and eventually plans to market a solar heating system.

"It's certainly living up to expectations," a company official said.

Walter Friend, an AAI marketing manager, was unable to estimate what the cost of such a system would be for a private industry, but said future systems similar in size to the Timonium school unit could cost less since much of the expense was for initial design.

An NSF spokesman says solar heating systems have been used for homes and small buildings, but never for a structure the size of the elementary schools.

ZENITH new 1974 Zenith SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

A totally advanced solid-state color TV system that sets an exciting new standard of performance and dependability in color TV

14" PORTABLE COLOR TV

274⁰⁰ W.T.

The CORTEZ • S2905W
Compact 14" diagonal Personal Portable Color TV. Grained American Walnut color cabinet with accents of Chrome and metallic Silver color. Zenith Quality TV Chassis. Sunshine® Picture Tube. Super Video Range 82-Channel Tuning System. Synchronomatic 70-position UHF Channel Selector.

23" DIAGONAL

The ALTAIR • E4547M
Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Early American lowboy console. Wrap-around gallery, shaped apron front rail with turnings and spool-turned legs. Maple color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.

16" PORTABLE CHROMACOLOR

294⁰⁰ W.T.

The ACAPULCO • E3721L
Super sharp! Big-screen! Compact! Brilliant 16" diagonal portable Chromacolor. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in Beige with contrasting Dark Brown front. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. Zenith Quality TV Chassis. Super Video Range Tuning System. Top carry handle.

ZENITH Allegro SOUND SYSTEMS

The DEXTER • E587W
New Allegro 1000 speakers each with 6 1/2" woofer and 3 1/2" horn. 20 watts peak power output. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix Stereo Precision 41 record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. 8-track Stereo tape cartridge player. Grained Walnut color cabinets.

25" DIAGONAL

The BERKELEY • E4746M
Early American styled console. Wrap-around gallery, bracket feet, concealed casters. Maple color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning.

25" DIAGONAL

The ROMA • E4748
Mediterranean styling in Dark finished Oak color (E4748DE) or Pecan color (E4748P). Advanced Chromacolor picture tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. AFC. Chromatic One-button Tuning.

HAWKINS EDDINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster Ph. 669-3207

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Emergency! Emergency!

Political government's most useful gambit is the "emergency." All manner of things can be done to manipulate the masses once officialdom has declared a state of "emergency" exists.

There need not actually be an emergency, all that is required is the official announcement. The ultimate "emergency" is war. The rules which supposedly control the operation of political government are easily rescinded during wartime, and dissent among the people is rare.

Criticism of the government during wartime might get a fellow in big trouble, depending upon which government is enjoying the "emergency."

But generally the acceptance of restricted individual freedom during wartime is a matter of reassigning individual priorities. The individual faces aggression from both his own government and from that of a foreign power, so he has to do the best he can for himself.

So well does "emergency" of war work for political government, it has become a tool for peacetime as well. In fact, the executive branch of the federal government already has a blueprint for its operations during "emergencies." We have in writing the various executive orders which, when invoked, give the President of the U.S. total power to restrict travel by individuals, power to mobilize manpower for labor, power to prohibit the removal of money from the country and on and on.

These drastic measures, to be sure, are reserved for

the big "emergencies." But we have minor league emergencies, too, and we are about to get a taste of this from our minor league politicians.

State and lower level "Gods" are beginning to get into the "declaring emergency" business concerning the gasoline situation. You see, when people have to line up for gasoline and when they sometimes cannot buy it when they want it, and where they want it, we have an "emergency." We know that is true because our politicians have told us so.

But when one starts to examine this "emergency" idea a bit more deeply, some puzzlements arise.

For example, what possibly can be accomplished, for example, by ordering folks to buy gasoline on Tuesday instead of Monday? Are these magic edicts going to bring more gasoline to the pumps? Not at all. We suspect that the amount of gasoline available for sale will continue to be governed by the ability of wholesale suppliers to service the retail outlets, and no magic declaration by the board of supervisors can change that.

The "concern" by the supervisors is that long lines exist at certain times around service stations selling gasoline. Is this magic declaration likely to eliminate the long lines?

We doubt that. As a matter of fact, it more than likely will increase the "panic" buying because a new element of "emergency" is added. If he must wait two days. So he

is likely to be in more of a panic than ever if he really needs gas.

Let's do a bit of arithmetic. There are millions of motor vehicles registered to owners.

We don't know how many of those vehicles have odd numbered license plates. Wouldn't it be a shock if the division was 60 percent odd and 40 percent even?

It should be obvious that all vehicle owners do not seek gasoline every day. If they did and half of the nation's vehicles converged on the service stations each day, we would have lines much longer than those created by the current situation where customers line up because they have time to wait and feel the need.

The long lines experienced in some parts of the country are there because the customer chooses to pay the price of waiting, when he wants to wait.

The edict of odd-even day buying reduces the ability of the customer to choose the time he will line up by 50 percent.

It is an explicit example of government interference in the market place that is likely to cause more confusion and difficulty for the service station operators.

What it boils down to is that a group of politicians are telling private businessmen when they can sell to a customer and when they can't.

Ah, but it's an "emergency" and individual rights have to be set aside in emergencies, right?



WASHINGTON FEUD

WATCH ON WASHINGTON Air Force Cover-Up Charged In Air Transport Accusation

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON — Despite the lessons to be learned from the Watergate cover-up, the Justice Department has failed to wipe out an Air Force cover-up of improper and illegal acts by the top military and civilian personnel who fired Air Force Cost Analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

With the facts available in public records, Attorney General William Saxbe should recognize that a defense against perjury and falsification of records in the multi-billion dollar C-SA air transport scandal can become an obstruction of justice.

The genial former Ohio Republican senator should see the similarity between the Air Force claims of "executive privilege" and other arbitrary secrecy claims in the Fitzgerald case with the White House burglary and bugging.

It could be argued that there is less justification for Saxbe to permit his Justice Department to support the Air Force cover-up than there was for former White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and former Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman to try to use the FBI and CIA to limit a full investigation of the Watergate burglary in June and July of 1972.

Certainly, in those first few days after the Watergate burglary, President Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman, might plead that they were unsure of the facts.

By contrast, the Fitzgerald case has been a controversy for more than five years. It started in an open congressional committee in November, 1968, when Fitzgerald first exposed the \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-SA contract and stirred the wrath of his Air Force superiors.

The five-year ordeal of Ernest Fitzgerald is on the public record with the dirty details of Air Force generals and high civilians misusing their authority to retaliate against Fitzgerald for daring to tell the truth to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.)

A large part of the story has been told in congressional hearings and on the floor of the Senate in the period when Saxbe was a U.S. senator.

The Air Force's seamier activity is spelled out in a Civil Service Commission hearing that resulted in a finding that Air Secretary Robert C. Seamans, Jr. had "wrongfully" used "reduction in force" procedures to fire Fitzgerald. The Civil Service Commission has ordered Fitzgerald reinstated.

By March, 1974, the Justice Department should have had time to prosecute the liars and the falsifiers who tried to frame Fitzgerald. Instead, the Justice Department is aiding and abetting a

continuing cover-up in a \$3 million civil damage suit that Fitzgerald has brought against those who he claims are responsible for his wrongful discharge.

Unless there is some genuine national security reason for hiding the record, the Justice Department's support of the Air Force against Fitzgerald is an obstruction of justice.

The record shows testimony as well as documentary proof to establish these facts:

1. Fitzgerald was warned by his superior that he should not testify on the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-SA program.

2. Following his testimony, memorandums were circulated as to how he could be fired in the face of the law prohibiting retaliation, and in the face of warning from Sen. Proxmire.

3. High Air Force civilians and military officers circulated unsubstantiated stories that Fitzgerald was a "dishonest person" involved in "conflicts of interest" and various security violations.

4. Four Air Force officers within the space of a few days filed secret reports against Fitzgerald alleging personal and official improprieties.

5. With full knowledge the charges against Fitzgerald had been washed out, the Air Force went through with the firing of Fitzgerald. His file was stripped of the reports that had cleared him of charges but the charges against him remained in the files.

Attorney General Saxbe, busy with a new job, may not recognize the Air Force smearing of Fitzgerald as the same pattern of conduct that resulted in indictment of seven of President Nixon's political associates for obstruction of Justice in the Watergate matter.

The technical term that covers the crime of failing to properly prosecute is "misprison." In the atmosphere of Watergate, Mr. Saxbe would be well advised to avoid neglect of his duties as the chief law enforcement officer in the nation.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Soviet Justice And Ours Both On Trial

By PAUL HARVEY
Russia sounds ruthless. Two Soviet citizens, for selling building materials and fertilizer on the black market, sentenced to death.

Two Soviet citizens, for leaving the fruit out of the "fruit juice" they manufactured, executed by a firing squad.

To us, Soviet intolerance sounds inhuman.

To them, our system with protection for the rights of wrongdoers sounds absurd.

Both systems are on trial, theirs and ours: representative government versus dictatorship.

Theoretically, the Soviet system should eradicate crime by removing the reasons for it.

Obviously it is less than a total success because Russia has published no criminal statistics since 1928.

When violent crimes surface in the Soviet Union, they are blamed on "innate mental defects" of certain individuals. The "defective individuals" are promptly eliminated.

While Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been focusing world attention on Stalin-era political persecution in Russia, our diplomats, correspondents, visiting artists and American tourists return from Russia to confirm that the streets of Soviet cities are safer than are our own.

Any person may walk alone in the "toughest sections" of Moscow and other large Soviet cities without fear of murder, mugging, rape or even molestation.

And where Russia executes or expels political dissenters, Soviet leaders point with derision at

Northern Ireland where dissent is so out of hand that the safety of all is in jeopardy.

Former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin wrote an open letter to the kidnappers of Patricia Hearst, urging them not to kill her.

While obviously sympathetic to the aims and efforts of the Symbionese Liberation Army, he said to kill the hostage "would outrage human beings everywhere," "a right-wing crackdown in the United States."

If the American tradition of tolerance is grotesquely abused, if the leniency of our judicial system is inadequate to turn the onrushing tide of lawlessness, if deference to legalistic perversions of the purposes of the Bill of Rights, if the "freedom system" is inadequate to deal with those who misuse freedom to menace others and get away with it, then inevitably, eventually the "freedom system" will be modified in favor of less freedom, more restraint.

Ninety persons we know of have faced a firing squad in Russia in three years.

But six or eight people are shot to death in New York City every day.

Forty of the 90 executed in Russia were "revolutionaries."

We don't shoot revolutionaries; we invite them to our universities to speak.

So if revolutionaries who've had their way in the U.S.A. for so long now figure they can get away with kidnaping, is it their fault — or ours?

INSIDE WASHINGTON Ban On Rhodesia Chrome 'Bureaucratic Hypocrisy'

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — It is now clearly out in the open: "Bureaucratic hypocrisy" is what is really behind the State Department's high-pressure drive to ram a bill through Congress reimposing on the U.S. the United Nations embargo on Rhodesian chrome.

Authority for that is none other than Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

In making this startling admission, he didn't put it in so many words. But the implication was distinctly apparent — if he really meant what he said.

Kissinger's significant comments were elicited in the course of a polite but firm grilling by Sen. Harry Byrd, Indep.-Va., during a Finance Committee hearing on the controversial foreign trade bill. The revealing discussion occurred shortly before Kissinger departed for a series of talks in Moscow next week.

Following is Kissinger's remarkable admission under Byrd's adroit prodding:

Byrd: "In an interview last December, Britain's then-foreign minister stated that while his government supports the UN trade sanctions against Rhodesia because they have been imposed by the labor government, he did not think that was a sound or correct policy, adding, 'We disagree with the political systems of a number of countries, for example, South Africa. But we trade with them, and by and large we do not believe in ostracism and boycott.' Would you care to comment on that?"

Kissinger: "I agree with the general principle that Hume enunciated."

Byrd: "Previously you stated here that you do not regard Rhodesia as a threat to world peace."

Kissinger: "That is correct."

Byrd: "You know, of course, that under the United Nations charter, action can only be taken against a country in regard to an embargo if that country is judged a threat to world peace. Do you think the United Nations acted improperly?"

Kissinger: "I had not thought the United Nations acted improperly, but in the light of what you have pointed out, I would have to review the particular positions of the embargo."

was not reported by the media.

Under Sen. Byrd's questioning, Secretary Kissinger:

—Readily acknowledged that Rhodesia is a "dictatorship of an oligarchic nature; that is, ruled by a small number of people in the Politburo."

—Notwithstanding that, the administration considers detente necessary in the interest of world peace. Said Kissinger, "Is it necessary to have democracy in order to have peace? I think it would not be easy to demonstrate from history that democracies are always peaceful. We do not approve of the Soviet domestic structure. We do not like its values. We do recognize, however, that for the immediate future, we are doomed to coexistence with the Soviet."

—No commitment of any kind was made to Israel in negotiating the Suez withdrawal agreement with Egypt. Firmly avowed Kissinger, "There is no military commitment to Israel or to anyone else as a result of the disengagement understanding. In saying that, I am not hedging. There is absolutely nothing; there is no escape clause in what I am telling you."

—Admittedly, there is a contradiction in pressing for the reimposition of the UN embargo on Rhodesian chrome and at the same time seeking removal of trade bans on Communist-ruled Russia.

On this paradoxical position, Byrd put Kissinger squarely on the spot to his obvious discomfort. The State Department head clearly didn't like the forthright grilling, but couldn't avoid it.

Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER

Rockefeller's trying so hard to stay in Nixon's good graces, the strain is beginning to show in both his faces.

Senator Javits was honored at a dinner attended by the GOP "Who's Who." Not a word was said about the "Who Knew."

Pennsylvania University students have chosen April Fool's Day to make their "Strike for Impeachment" — the naked dash versus the cover-up.

The White House is as anxious to have the sealed report made public as it is to have a reunion dinner for the indicted seven.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1. —
- 4. Work
- 8. Stamp
- 12. Mountain on Crete
- 13. Nimbus
- 14. Pennsylvania city
- 15. Baltimore oriole
- 17. Portico
- 18. Minstrel showman
- 19. John — Passos
- 21. Abstract being
- 22. One not of the clergy
- 26. Genus of ground beetles
- 29. A weight (India)
- 30. Native metal
- 31. Optic
- 32. Fuel
- 33. Girl's name
- 34. Sacred vessel
- 35. Bengal quince
- 36. Foot of four syllables
- 37. The Hub gang
- 39. Faucet
- 40. River in England
- 41. Love token
- 45. Spanish house
- 48. Moon-dweller
- 50. Fish sauce
- 51. Jewish month
- 52. Merriament
- 53. Noted composer
- 54. Greek mountain
- 55. Suitable DOWN
- 1. Biography
- 2. War god
- 3. Variety of chalcid
- 4. Beach structure
- 5. Pompeii, et al.
- 6. Blunder
- 7. Movers clumsily
- 8. Untidy
- 9. Knack
- 10. — de Oro
- 11. Large bird
- 16. Cornundum
- 20. Paddle
- 23. Jetty
- 24. Martian: comb. form
- 25. A gas
- 26. Semite
- 27. Philippine pine
- 28. Inquires
- 29. Girl of song
- 32. College near Rochester, N.Y.
- 33. Roast item on menu
- 35. Spar
- 36. Novel by Richardson
- 38. Instruct
- 39. Ankle bone
- 42. Berber of Morocco
- 43. Reticle
- 44. Dress style
- 45. Vehicle
- 46. Wing
- 47. Dry
- 48. Street railways

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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45	46	47			48	49				
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53					54					55

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By FANNIE C. Mr. and Mrs. Willies have returned after a trip to... where they were the death of... sister, Mrs. Pea... Mr. and Mrs. Blumer and son... Okla., spent 1... with her paren... Mrs. Leroy Sn... daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt had dinner guests... Mrs. Hewitt's g... family, Mr. an... Farrow Jr. and... Lubbock.

Jerald Hu... Calif., was her... visit his mothe... Hunt, and nep... Hunt, 15-year... Mr. and Mrs... Amarillo who... injured in a r... in Pampa. He... the Northw... Hospital in Am... The Church... have a rev... April 1-5 with... evangelist, l... messages ea... 7:30. Gary De... the song serv... is invited to at... Mrs. John Slagle spent th... Chanute, Kan... visited her r... Jackie Ma... daughter, Deb... The Ladies... the Skellytow... Christ met in... Tuesday mo... regular m... discussion o... Limitation in...

NOTHING... Clot... Ric... By WALT... NEW YOR... Rock sup... Derringer like... jeans or cor... his Vers... Greenwich V... but said that... up his guit... singing "R... Hoachie Koo"... other hits b... flashy.

One of his... costumes is... shiny pink l... with zipper... somewhere b... suit and as... walking thro... worn with r... shoes and fo... "If they se... know you're... action," he... Derringer... Union City... associated w... gold records... that each so... million, and... enough mon... duplex with... and Persia... apartment... buying clot... feet-4.

"When I... they take on... say 'sorry,'... anything th... I'm so sma... know what... — I just go... me the sm... have. The... down to size... Wife... "I gave a... business su... size 36 an... Sometimes... boys' depe... out a size... up with or... two-ton gr... western g... London by... You know... guy you go... image."

He and h... much of h... shopping fr... they travel... other far... she has su... troubles h... only 4 fee... their clot... custom m... Derringer... pair of Le... we talked... day, but t... them thro... method of... blue that... "They're... more." De... Us... With the... a pencil... Katharin... the first... actress to... The Acad... 1968 ma... the first... for her ro... Winter."

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Mr. and Mrs. John Villines have returned home after a trip to Purcell, Okla., where they were called by the death of Mr. Villines' sister, Mrs. Pearl Robbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blumer and son, Woodward, Okla., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt had as Sunday dinner guests in their home, Mrs. Hewitt's grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Farrow Jr. and children of Lubbock.

Jerald Hunt, Dublin, Calif., was here last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, and nephew, Jimmy Hunt, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt of Amarillo who was seriously injured in an auto accident in Pampa. He is a patient in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The Church of Christ will have a revival meeting April 1-5 with Glen Walton, evangelist, bringing the messages each evening at 7:30. Gary Dennis will lead the song services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Johnny (Vicki) Slagle spent the weekend in Chanute, Kan., where she visited her mother, Mrs. Jackie Maddox, and daughter, Debbie.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Skellytown Church of Christ met in the church last Tuesday morning for its regular monthly panel discussion on "Women's Limitation in the Church."

Those in attendance were Mmes. Earl Lane, Bennie Woodward, Bill Wood, David Purcell and son, Mark, and Mary Cousins. Gary Montgomery of Amarillo was guest speaker Sunday for morning services at the Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeWitt and daughter spent last weekend in Duncan, Okla. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crotts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolfe and small son, visited their son, Jim Jr. and family in Dallas over the weekend.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins were Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Boughan, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Walters and son of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blumer and son, Woodward, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Houston, White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Huckins and children Terry and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Morrison, Borger, were supper guests Monday in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood had as weekend guests in their home their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler, and daughters Cindy and Tammy of Hereford.

Mrs. Ben Nelson and Mrs. Gertrude Huckins were business visitors Monday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Alexander have returned home after a trip to Drumright, Okla. where they visited Freeman's sister, Mrs. Hettie Lee and his brother, Carl Alexander, who is very ill in a hospital in Cushing, Okla.

The Skellytown Church of Christ had as a guest speaker last Sunday for both services Minister Wayne Lemons of the Oklahoma St. Church of Christ of Pampa. His wife and a large number of his congregation also attended.

Mrs. Eula Berry had as a guest last week in her home, Mrs. Mary Martin of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosper of Fritch, accompanied their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cathy and sons of White Deer to the Skellytown Church of Christ Sunday.

Robert Wolfe, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall, is being sent to Saudi Arabia this week by the Poole Drilling Co. His wife and small son will join him in thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hassler spent the weekend in Sulphur, Okla. where they visited Mrs. Hassler's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ashford and family, and attended the wedding of their niece, Miss Deann Ashford.

TX-255 TOPS Club of Skellytown met last Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the library with members being weighed in by weight recorder Sadie Lane. The meeting opened with the leader, Mrs. Odell Hassler, presiding, followed by the club pledge. TOPS songs were led by Margaret Simmons.

Laura Jo Skaggs was crowned Weekly Queen for a loss of 3 1/2 lbs. The members lost a total of 15 lbs. with a gain of only 2 1/2 lbs. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Barbara Easley. Mrs. Odell Hassler was crowned Queen for the Month of February and received a cash award.

The program was given by Jaunita McCarthy. Those attending were Mmes. Cecile Grange, Barbara Easley, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Juanita McCarthy, Sadie Lane, Pauline White and son Ronnie, Laura Jo Skaggs, Margaret Fox and Naomi Fox.

Skellytown Homemakers Club met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ethel Hunt. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer said in unison. The business meeting was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. Guest, Dollie Jones, was introduced and welcomed by members. Hostess gift was won by Barbara Easley and the game gift won by Gertrude Huckins.

The next meeting will be April 2 in the home of Mrs. Ina Horst. The serving table carried out the theme of St. Patrick's Day, the centerpiece was a harp and a green lamp with perfumed oil, table favors were little green pipes trimmed in white.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Myrtle Gould, Eula Berry, Ina Horst, Miles Pearson, Margaret Fox, Gertrude Huckins, Jim Ruth, R.D. Heaton, and one guest, Mrs. Dollie Jones of Bristow, Okla. and the hostess, Mrs. Ethel Hunt.

Debate Clouding China's Economic Growth

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor
HONG KONG (UPI) — China's economy registered moderate gains last year but prospects for 1974 are clouded by a "widening economic debate" in a mass political campaign now underway in the country, according to American analysts here.

The analysis of China's economic performance in 1973 and the outlook for this

year was contained in the latest issue of "Current Scene", a monthly publication issued under the auspices of the United States Consulate General.

"China's economic performance in 1973 presented a mixed picture," the analysis said. "The grain harvest improved over 1972 and it is estimated that the rate of growth in industrial production was eight to 10 per cent. At the same time, the PRC (People's Republic of China) purchased large quantities of grain abroad and much of the increase in industrial output was probably consumed by population growth and the needs of domestic economic development."

The most significant development in the Chinese economic picture last year was the resumption of whole plant imports. Other important factors were a sizeable increase in foreign trade, characterized by large-scale agricultural imports from the United States, and adoption of some more pragmatic policies in the domestic economy.

Record Agriculture
In the agriculture sector, grain production reached a record high of 250 million tons or more. Prospects are good for continued growth,

the analysis said, although weather still is a key factor. Also, the analysis said, "in the future, grain output may grow more slowly than that of cotton and other cash crops" because of more allocation of fertilizers and pesticides to cash crops.

In industry, the analysis said that the growth rate probably can be maintained if realistic policies prevail. These include use of material incentives to boost production and plant expansion, including sizeable whole plant imports.

"The general success of the economic policies pursued over the past several years would seem to argue for their continued implementation — perhaps with greater central planning and control combined with additional Maoist moral incentives," the analysis said. "But given the widening economic debate in the opening months of 1974, the possibility of policy reversals or a lack of further forward motion cannot be entirely ruled out."

Foreign Trade
China's foreign trade in 1973 was estimated at about \$7.5 billion, an increase of about 30 per cent over the previous year. Part of this was attributable to currency revaluations rather than

volume trade increases, the analysis said.

Trade with the United States was more than \$750 million. Of this, \$580 million was for purchase of American agricultural commodities. The balance was in favor of the United States by about \$650 million.

Projections are for "large agricultural imports for at least the next few years to meet the needs of a growing population and to expand exports of such manufactures as textiles. Contracts for substantial quantities of U.S. wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans already concluded for delivery in 1974 indicate that

the U.S. will remain an important supplier."

China's ability to pay for increase imports should be enhanced by her expanding petroleum production.

On the finance and banking side, China still shies away from credits and loans, although she has purchased a large volume of whole plants on a deferred payment basis.

Despite Peking's limited use of international banking facilities and money markets, the analysis said, it seems "reasonable to project increased use of them in the near term" because of China's "enhanced world stature."

White Requests Hill To Check On Allegations

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has asked Attorney General John Hill to send his toughest investigators to check out allegations about White's office made by a Dallas broadcaster.

Three of White's employees were interviewed Monday, and assistant attorney general Jim Bushala said it will take about a week to finish the inquiry.

White said the radio report alleged expense account padding by some department personnel and sale of property in Mexico. He said it also questioned use of manpower and funds by the department.

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NOTHING FITS

Clothes Trouble Rick Derringer

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rock superstar Rick Derringer likes to wear blue jeans or corduroys around his Versailles-like Greenwich Village duplex but said that when he picks up his guitar and starts singing "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo" or some of his other hits he likes to feel flashy.

One of his favorite stage costumes is a stretchy and shiny pink lame jumpsuit with zippers everywhere, somewhere between a space suit and a fireman's asbestos costume for walking through the flames, worn with silver platform shoes and four-inch heels.

"If they see you in it they know you are ready for action," he said.

Derringer, 26, a native of Union City, Ind., has been associated with at least 10 gold records, which means that each sold in excess of \$1 million, and has amassed enough money to furnish his duplex with French antiques and Persian rugs for the apartment. His trouble is buying clothes — he is 5-foot-4 1/2.

"When I walk into a store they take one look at me and say 'sorry, we haven't got anything that will fit you.' I'm so small I don't even know what size shirt I wear — I just go in and say 'give me the smallest thing you have.' Then I have it cut down to size."

Wife Is Tiny, Too
"I gave up trying to buy business suits. They start at size 36 and I wear a 34. Sometimes I go into the boys' department and try out a size 18. So I've ended up with only one suit — a two-tone gray flannel cut in western style, made in London by Julian Craker. You know if you're a rock guy you got to keep up the image."

He and his wife Liz spend much of their spare time shopping for clothes when they travel to London and other far away places and she has some of the same troubles he has since she is only 4 feet-11. So a lot of their clothes have to be custom made.

Derringer was wearing a pair of Lee bluejeans when we talked with him the other day, but Liz had bleached them through some secret method of her own into a soft blue that was almost white. "They aren't scratchy any more," Derringer said.

Unusual Shoes
With them he was wearing a pencil thin red leather

Katharine Hepburn was the first motion picture actress to win three Oscars. The Academy Awards for 1968 made Miss Hepburn the first three-time winner for her role in "The Lion in Winter."

belt, a flowered shirt from a shop called the "Uptight Village" — black silk printed in enormous flowers in every conceivable pastel shade, a red bandanna neckerchief, hair the color of wheat and down to his shoulders and a pair of enormous blue sunglasses with a black frame.

The shoes require a whole paragraph of their own. They were zippered calf-high boots in silver kidskin atop a two-inch thick black rubber platform sole and four inch black rubber heels. "I got them in Toronto," he said. "They were some sort of prototype and I guess they were the only ones ever made. The heels are like the rubber on a pencil and when you step down too hard they bend — and there goes your feeling of confidence."

"One of my problems is that I have to wear suits for special occasions. I was going to the Grammy awards so I went to a shop called Granny Takes a Trip and told them to fix me up. They made a black velvet suit size 34 and it fit fine. I wore it with a pink and silver shirt and black bow tie and a pair of black and silver shoes. But I didn't win a Grammy." He was nominated for his record "Frankenstein."

Rarely Wears Hats
A lot of his stage clothes are made in California by Bill Whitten of Workroom 26 who outfits such stage people as Doc Severinsen, Elton John, The Temptations and Neil Diamond. "Unfortunately I can't afford to have him make all my clothes," he said.

One of his favorite non-stage garments is a winter coat made by Lorissa, the Russian-born designer who holds forth in Greenwich Village. It is a rough fur coat, tan, made with the fur inside. "She never cuts furs — just sews them together, along their natural lines," he said. "Yes, it is sort of a rough looking coat." He doesn't really wear hats except when the mood strikes him. If he feels like a cowboy he has a cowboy hat from Colorado. If he feels gangsterish he has a black velvet with a brown band, and wears it with the wide brim snapped down over his eyes like in an early James Cagney movie. And if he feels artistic he wears a beret. "Let's face it," he said. "I have clown days and I have somber days."

Editor's Note: Many manufacturers make size 34 suits but stores do not stock them ordinarily and they must be ordered special by the store. Some suits also come as big as a 58 but they also have to be ordered.

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How changed name becomes bloody mess

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: It will not surprise you to learn that my attention has been called to your column in which you answer a correspondent who quotes me at length. [It deals with the fact that man is the only animal that blushes—or needs to.]

Did you notice the amusing fact that I was given a new name? The alleged author was called "David Elton Finblood."

Faithfully,
DAVID ELTON TRUEBLOOD
Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

DEAR MR. TRUE [NOT FINE] BLOOD: The scholar Arthur Prince who sent me your brilliant quotation did not find it very amusing, and I don't blame him. He had your name right, and so did I. How your blood became "fine" from "true" baffles me. The transformation no doubt occurred in the composing room, causing my own blood [which is "A positive"] to boil briefly when I saw the error. My apologies to both you and Arthur Prince.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, we have made provisions for leaving our eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands. But what can be done about recovering the thousands of dollars in gold invested in crowns, bridges, inlays, etc.? At today's gold prices, it seems too wasteful to be buried or cremated with all that gold in our mouths.

LOADED IN THOUSAND OAKS

DEAR LOADED: Eyes, kidneys and pituitary glands are of infinite value to the recipients, but few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to their heirs. [It's the dentist's time and skill—not the cost of the gold—that runs up the dental bills.]

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from the 16-year-old girl who made a pledge to save herself for marriage. You replied, "Lovely."

I'm a 16-year-old girl, too, and I'd like to know what is so "lovely" about saving yourself for marriage. A guy is expected to "sow a few wild oats" and have some experience before marriage. This is somewhat of an accepted thing in society, but what about the girl he gets this experience from? She is considered a "loose" girl, looked down upon. What about the "nice" girls?

Whether adults like to admit it or not, with puberty comes also a developing sex drive in girls, too. This is a normal, biological function. Why must we suffer the frustration of restraint for society's sake? Remember, though, I'm talking purely sex and not condoning illegitimate pregnancy for there are many ways of prevention. I also am not condoning the practice of sex with just anyone either. I'm talking about the enjoyment of a full, satisfactory relationship between a girl and a guy who love each other.

Finally, there would probably be far fewer "estrations" on the parts of the girl and the guy if the girl didn't hold herself to a pledge she made long before she really knew the score.

Thank you for your time.

A NORMAL GIRL.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 60706, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
Your birthday today: Finds you in the midst of planning extensive details in slow but sure progress. You must depend on your own resources this year, at whatever level you've attained, are better off than. Your target for cashing in on the year's effort is early spring of next year. Today's natives range from talkative to reticent, but with all of them speech is important beyond usual in their career achievements.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Publicity, public image range upward, favorable for you; finances tend the other way—hold onto your cash. Make no promises just now.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Pursue what you know how to do well. Let other people contradict themselves and each other; don't get into the act. Action comes tomorrow.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're on top of your world for the moment; just don't talk yourself off it again. The tendency in the evening is to take the easy way out.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Help is available from surprising sources if you really need it. Be especially cautious in making commitments, as conditions are going to change.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Goodwill you have, but don't trade on it just now. Your friends all disagree, become

disenchanted, if you try bringing them into anything.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's hard to keep the main picture in mind—but you must, if today is going to yield its full potential. Use a no-nonsense approach.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Partnerships and marriages thrive, while business and general family ties encounter incomplete information, confusing indications.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your influence spreads further than you expect, so have a care what you intend and how it will be taken. Speculation involves surprises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your own plans simply have to wait until you get thru a round of discussion, perhaps bickering. Your side of any debate draws strong support.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Give serious thought to daily habits which may eventually bear on your health; resolve to improve. Travel doesn't produce the expected results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You have to look after your basic interests first despite some distraction from various differing opinions. Watch your cash and how you spend it.

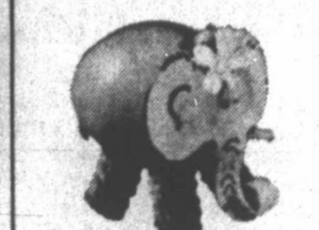
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Personal matters and home management require fresh thinking and perhaps rearrangement. The less you can do and get by, the better, for the nonce.

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

EASTER EGG-CITEMENT!



Egg Wheelbarrow: With your manicure scissors, cut a blown eggshell in half lengthwise. Be sure to use tiny snips. (If the edge is ragged just glue a bit of rickrack or ribbon around the shell.) Shape pipistem cleaners into an oval to fit around the egg and bend to form handles and legs. Pinch the cleaners together at the front and glue on a



NEW YORK (ED)—Looking for an unusual party favor or an interesting centerpiece for your Easter table? Here are a few easy-to-make and economical decorations. Dyeing and decorating Easter eggs is fun and easy—a custom brought to this country by the Pennsylvania Dutch to celebrate Pass, the Pennsylvania Dutch word for Easter.

The baby chicks are made from half-shells—just save a few when fixing eggs for breakfast. Rinse the shells and let dry. Now color them with vivid Easter egg dyes. If you use PAAS cold-water fixa tablets, even the youngest toddlers can help. Spoon dye bath over shells to color them inside and out.

To make the chicks, you'll need pastel cosmetic balls in two sizes—small for the chicks and large ones for nests—and felt-tipped pens in black and red.

Press out the center of a small yellow cotton cosmetic ball, forming it into cone. Shape the top of the cone into a rounded head. Then make a beak by pinching the cotton into a point at the front of the head. Use a black felt-

tipped pen to "paint" on the chick's eyes and color the beak with a red pen. Make cotton "nests" from large cosmetic balls. Nestle cotton chick in the dyed eggshell—then place the shell in one of the nests.

To complete your decoration, fill a shallow tray (a Styrofoam or plastic meat tray will do nicely) with colored jelly beans and arrange the baby chicks in the tray.


Egg Elephant: Use a blown eggshell (just pierce the egg at both ends with an ice pick or skewer, enlarge the holes to the size of a small pea, and blow out the contents) dyed a bright color. The legs are made from pipistem cleaners, coiled tightly around a pencil then glued to the egg. The elephant's face is made by tracing around slightly opened manicure scissors and the facial features are drawn on with a pen.

Egg Vase: Dye half-shells pretty spring colors and glue a gumdrop to the bottom of each for the stand. Florist's clay holds tiny sprigs of artificial flowers in place.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Inherited Potentials Do Put Limitations On Life Goals



While looking at the stars is surely more rewarding than gazing at our shoeleaves, and shooting for the moon is more exciting than a lack of self-confidence, such attitudes can be hazardous.

Psychiatrists tell us that there are many people who are dissatisfied and unhappy all of their lives because they set their sights too high. They spend their entire lives trying to achieve goals which are impossible because of their inherited potentials.

We must work with what we were born. We can usually improve on the original material, but nature does seem to set individual limits. I am not suggesting a negative approach to life or a pessimistic viewpoint. Far from it! I would rather have a dream and a goal, even if penalized, than live in a dull, hopeless atmosphere without enthusiasm or vision.

However, there comes a

time when we must be realistic in order to avoid frustration. This thought occurred to me because of the many letters from readers who are striving toward figure perfection which is not possible for them.

Two examples: it is wasted energy to try for a 24-inch waistline if your bony structure says "no." Also, you cannot grow hair which reaches to your waist or knees if your inherited potential dictates shorter hair.

An article I read recently activated this thought. It has long been rumored that overweight women have a more difficult time getting a job. It now appears that weight and wages have more in common than the fact that both begin with a "w." A study conducted by the Robert Half Personnel Agencies turned up some interesting facts.

It seems that for years, employers have been requesting employees "on the thin side." Also, only

nine per cent of the people placed by this agency who are in the \$20,000 - \$50,000 bracket annually were more than 10 pounds overweight, while 39 per cent who are in the \$10,000 - \$20,000 bracket annually were more than 10 per cent overweight.

There are reasons other than cosmetic ones for this attitude. As a general rule, overweighters are more accident prone and more susceptible to various diseases.

So, if you are going job hunting, you would be wise to lose any overweight first, for business success as well as for good health. Of course, there are successful and important exceptions, but this is the general trend.

If all areas of your body need reducing, Josephine Lowman has a leaflet for you. For your copy of "General Reducing Routine," send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

'Eden Was a Garden' Is Rho Eta Program Topic

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill. All members repeated the Opening Ritual with Pat Rich presiding at the business meeting.

Ramona Houseman reported the service project this month was to bring needed articles for the Genesis House. Kathy Hill gave a brief summary of the needs of Genesis House.

Diane Grooters discussed selling cookbooks. These books would be compiled from the recipes of Pampa residents. The book will be completed by late spring.


The program for the evening was given by Jan Morris and Martha Porter. The program was entitled "Eden was a Garden." Instructions were given on how to prepare a terrarium. A happy birthday party was given by hostesses Nita Hill and Betty Fuller. This was to celebrate each

member's birthday in one evening of fun. Members attending were Linda Aftergut, Joyce Barrett, Carol Clark, Jan Clark, Jenny Dorman, Elaine Eddins, Betty Fuller, Cathy Green, Kathy Hill, Vicky Hayes, Nita Hill, Sharon Hurst, Ramona Houseman, Debbie Labenske, Bobbie Manning, Jan Morris, Martha Porter, Pat Rich, Jana Vinson, Diane Grooters, and a guest, Ann Davenport, transferee from Franklin, La.

ALLOWANCES
To provide a successful learning experience, an allowance must be regular and in line with child's activities and ability to handle money, according to Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



One of the "play" topics covered in all bridge textbooks is "keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead." An example of this type of play can be evidenced in today's deal, which arose in a top-level game. Sitting South was Billy Eisenberg, of Los Angeles. Eisenberg, who left the Dallas Aces a few years ago, was one of the original members of this team. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

WEST
♠ 732
♥ 653
♦ 10765
♣ J102

EAST
♠ KQ1054
♥ J42
♦ A Q92
♣ K

establishing the club suit trick two Eisenberg promptly led a low club to the board. When East put the king, that card permitted to win the trick. Eisenberg was now he with his contract, since best East could do was cash the king and queen spades, plus the diamond.

INSERT
A few words on the bidding are in order. When Eisenberg passed on the third round of bidding (he had redoubled on the second round), he made what is known as a "foreign pass." North had to either bid or double. The rest of the bidding was natural, with North's raise to three notrump perhaps being on the aggressive side.

South deals.
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Dbl.
Redbl. Pass Pass 1♣
Pass Pass 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT Pass

Had Eisenberg committed the error of capturing club king with his ace, then leading a second club he would have gone down this presumed case, would have won the second club lead with the boat queen, after which he would have led a third club establishing the suit as West won the trick with his jack. West would not have had in his power to lead diamond, enabling East cash two diamond tricks Combined with two spades and a club, the defense would then have made tricks.

West's opening spade lead was won perforce with

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

Pampans Attend Arlington Course

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Neef, Pampa, of Town & Country Emporium have completed a course in custom window design and correlation of home furnishings at the Norman's of Salisbury Southwest Drapery and Decorating School in Arlington.

performance and care of the many fibers and fabrics in use today.



A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN
If you have those middle-of-the-week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get - All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Sourcream Cream Gravy, Buttered Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamery Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$2.95 per person.

Coronado Inn

PAMPA, TEXAS

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\$100 OFF BRAS \$200 OFF GIRDLES

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(D, DD - \$1.00 More)

Save \$2.00 on Girdles (Save \$1.00 on Briefs)
Now available in sizes up to XXXL - in selected styles

Brief - XS to XL - Reg. \$9.95 NOW \$8.95

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Average Leg - S to XXL - Reg. \$12.50 NOW \$10.50

Long Leg - S to XXXL - Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95

Girdle - S to XXXL - Reg. \$11.95 NOW \$9.95

High Waist Average Leg - S to XXXL - Reg. \$15.50 NOW \$13.50

High Waist Long Leg - S to XXXL - Reg. \$15.95 NOW \$13.95

High Waist Girdle - S to XXXL - Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$11.95

(XL, XXL - \$1.00 More, XXXL, XXXXL \$2.00 More)

SALE ENDS APRIL 12, 1974

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DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

WTSU Nears 75th Anniversary

For an institution approaching its 75th anniversary, West Texas State University looks mighty new these days.

The new masonry and spirit invigorating the campus at Canyon belie the age of the oldest state-assisted institution of higher learning in the West Texas region.

Just this spring, WTSU opened a \$3 million library, capable of housing a million volumes, and a three-story University Science Center, constructed at the same cost.

The buildings, which provide much needed enlargements of the university's science and library facilities, also symbolize the progressive attitude that WTSU supporters feel has emerged more strongly than ever in the past year.

Two important events in 1973 ushered in the new spirit at WTSU. The school marked its 10th year with university status, and Dr. Lloyd Watkins arrived to take over the reins as university president.

Almost as soon as he arrived on campus, the new president began stirring up a new excitement among all segments of the University and its supporters.

Watkins has been associated with a number of fine Universities in the Midwest, so everyone respected him as something of an authority in such matters. His enthusiasm for this part of the country, its people and especially WTSU was contagious.

Soon everybody concerned began thinking about the future and seeing WTSU, not as a good University for this area as it has been for many years, but as a significant university... significant beyond this part of Texas or even beyond the Southwest... a significant University... one that will attract outstanding faculty and students from all over the country, even the world.

The new enthusiasm has already begun to show itself in a number of areas, such as

the concept that the University is operating to serve students. That concept is manifested in a broad range of practical applications, from simplified registration procedures that have shortened those traditional lines at the start of each semester to a faculty-student ratio of 1-20, which means that no WTSU student ever becomes just a numbered seat in an auditorium.

West Texas State's six schools — the School of Agriculture, the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, the College of Education, the School of Fine Arts and the Graduate School — offer a total of 16 different bachelor's and master's degrees with over a hundred majors and areas of emphasis.

Expansions of the curriculum in recent years have taken diverse forms. Five new degree programs and courses in social work and criminal justice administration have appeared. Latin has reappeared, and horsemanship is now offered for either physical education or agriculture credit.

WTSU students, within the past year, have found themselves engaged in projects ranging from digging for archeological material threatened by a new dam to mapping Mars from photos gathered by the Mariner spacecraft.

Just as WTSU recognizes that all students cannot attend classes at the same hours, the university also knows that all students have time when they are not attending classes. There are 61 organizations on the WTSU campus, from fraternities and sororities to societies for special interests, to provide for those hours not spent in classes.

The hub of the cultural and social scene at WTSU is the Activities Center, a complex of bowling alleys, pool tables, handball and paddleball courts, a weight

training room, four basketball courts, an Olympic-size swimming pool, and rooms for reading, music and films.

Students arriving at WTSU now can take advantage of a remarkable growth program of the past five years, which added eight new buildings and a 2,400-acre ranch to the university's facilities.

The unique spirit of WTSU is also captured in its efforts to help students with the financial aspects of attending college. In addition to the conventional loan, scholarship and student employment

programs, WTSU has the special Opportunity Plan, Inc., a non-profit organization which offers individualized financial assistance and counseling along with part-time job opportunities.

WTSU is in a land of contrasts. Because it is in the Amarillo metropolitan area, students have easy access to the cultural activities in Texas' seventh largest city, yet it still has a good bit of the romance of the old West. Spectacular, rugged Palo Duro Canyon state park is West Texas State University's backyard.

Someone Is Giving Money To College

By DAVID SMOTHERS

UPI Senior Editor CHICAGO (UPI) — Someone is giving money away to students at Chicago's Roosevelt University—\$64,000 so far and more promised to bring the total to \$100,000 over the next two years.

No one seems to know who the benefactor is, although a good guess is that the law firm of Elson, Lasser & Wolff has a fair idea. Elson, Lasser and Wolff sends the money.

The common belief around Roosevelt is that the generous someone is a student at the school, even though Roosevelt President Dr. Rolf Weil said he did not know of any students with \$100,000 to give away.

Weil said he doesn't particularly care to know. Whoever the someone is, he said, the money is welcome and he admires its source.

"The greatest generosity is that which comes anonymously," he said.

Foreign Student Need One thing is apparent. The he—or she—sending the money has the welfare of foreign students at Roosevelt, a downtown "subway" school designed primarily for Chicago youths, most at heart.

The directions relayed through the law firm have specified that at least 90 per

cent of the money should go to foreign students who can show genuine need. And that is the way it has been spent.

Weil doubted the benefactor was foreign, however.

"Rumor has it that the student is an American student," he said, perhaps one who has made friends with fellow residents at the university's Herman Crown residence hall.

Weil said the money started coming in the form of \$30,000 last July. The gift merely stipulated that it should be spent on foreign students.

Weil and other administrators got a further inkling March 7 when a courier from Elson, Lasser & Wolff showed up with a letter.

It started, "It is my pleasure to inform you that our client wishes to give Roosevelt University a gift of \$100,000 and that he wants this gift to remain anonymous."

The letter promised more to come. Attached were two stock certificates worth \$34,000.

Chattanooga was the starting point for Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's march through Georgia.

Diplomat Rejects Reports France Wanted Embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet Tuesday refuted as "pure fabrication and at the very limits of slander" a published report that France advised the Syrian government not to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

In a letter to the Washington Post, Kosciuszko-Morizet expressed "surprise and indignation" at the charge published by syndicated columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

The columnists, in a footnote to the ambassador's letter, stood by their story. "The French intrigued with the Syrians to continue the anti-U.S. oil boycott," they said.

The ambassador Monday called on Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush to express his government's strong displeasure at press reports on the alleged French-Syrian exchange.

Rush told him that the United States had no evidence to support the charges.

Kosciuszko-Morizet objected particularly to a caption above a photograph of French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert which accompanied the column. It said: "Don't lift the oil boycott."

"This is pure fabrication and at the very limits of slander," the ambassador said. "The French foreign minister never advised the Syrian government or any other Arab country" not to lift the embargo.

"If you discover any statement or declaration by the French government implying a hostile policy on the part of France vis-a-vis the United States in the Middle East, please let me know."

"Furthermore, why would Mr. Jobert have advised precisely Syria about lifting the oil embargo? Syria is one of the few countries in the Middle East that has no oil!"

LEGAL NOTICE

Park Referendum and Producer Board Election

Being certified by the Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas for this purpose, the Texas Pork Producers Association, 2422 Tubb, Sherman, Texas 75090, proposes a referendum election on May 14, 1974 under provision of Article 55c, Vernon's Civil Statutes, on the proposition of whether or not the pork producers in the State of Texas shall assess themselves a maximum amount of 10 cents per head on all slaughter animals to be collected at the point of first processing or sale and to elect members of a 15 member commodity producers board to administer proceeds of such assessment to be used for research, predator control, disease and insect control, education, and promotion designed to encourage the production, marketing, and use of pork.

The referendum and election will be held by mail ballot which will be provided to all eligible voters not later than 15 days prior to the election. Ballots must be mailed to the polling place at Sherman, Texas, before midnight on the date of the election.

Any person within this state engaged in the business of producing, or causing to be produced slaughter hogs for commercial purposes is eligible to vote, including owners of farms and their tenants and sharecroppers. If such person would be required to pay the assessment proposed.

Any person qualified to vote at the referendum may place his name in nomination for membership on the proposed commodity producers board by application to the above organization signed by himself and at least ten other persons eligible to vote in the referendum. Such applications must be filed at least 30 days prior to the election date.

Any person qualified to vote who does not receive a ballot prior to April 30, 1974 may obtain one at his local County Agent's Office.

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E78-14	7.35-14	\$35	24.50	10.50	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$37	27.75	9.25	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$40	30.00	10.00	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41	30.75	10.25	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$44	33.00	11.00	2.96

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	YOU SAVE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$38	26.60	11.40	2.31
F78-14	7.75-14	\$40	30.00	10.00	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$43	32.25	10.75	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$44	33.00	11.00	2.73
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47	35.25	11.75	2.96
J78-15	8.85-15	\$50	37.50	12.50	3.12

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F78-13	7.00-13	\$22	17.00	4.00	1.13
G78-14	6.45-14	\$23	18.40	4.60	1.16
F78-14	7.35-13	\$23	18.75	4.35	1.22
F78-14	7.75-14	\$27	20.25	6.75	1.37
G78-14	8.25-14	\$28	21.75	7.25	1.50
F78-15	7.75-15	\$27	18.90	8.10	1.42
G78-15	8.25-15	\$30	23.50	7.50	1.60
H78-15	8.55-15	\$33	24.75	8.25	1.80

* With trade-in free off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each (H78-14 not available).

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B78-13	6.50-13	11.95	1.81
E78-14	7.35-14	13.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	16.95	2.22
G78-14	8.25-14	17.95	2.33
H78-15	8.25-15	18.95	2.40
J78-15	8.55-15	19.95	2.80

* With trade-in free off your car. WTP's available in most sizes \$3.00 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

WORRY CLINIC

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

Howard's wife doesn't even suspect the real reason underlying his sexual coldness to her! Indeed, millions of you stodgy wives this very night will force your loyal mates to indulge in #1 or #5 in order to function in the boudoir! Get hep!

CASE Z-587: Howard J., aged 42, has been married 20 years.

But, Dr. Crane, his grieving wife began, "my husband has just confessed that he has been writing to his college sweetheart, whom he dated before we ever met."

Their correspondence has been going on for the last 6 months.

And Howard has admitted to me that he still loves her, so he wants me to buy him beds.

For he says it is unfair for him to sleep with me when his heart is elsewhere.

Dr. Crane, we were very happy till this secret romance happened, so what can I do?

MALE CAMOUFLAGE

Howard's heart is really not elsewhere!

He still loves his wife but is a victim of "platonic panic."

For men nowadays go into a worse mental state after they pass the age of 40, than did women in their menopausal phase.

Briefly, here is what Howard's recent love-lettering indicates:

(1) Howard is now impotent but terrified lest his wife realize that fact!

(2) So he has desperately sought to divert her attention from his real problem, which is his inability to respond erotically to her charms in the bedroom.

Men of his age resort to various types of sexual "red herrings," such as sudden and excessive use of alcohol.

For when a wife tearfully waits up till 2 A.M. for her half-drunken mate to stagger home from a tavern, she will not be expecting him to respond ardently to her boudoir charm.

Other husbands at this crucial "climacteric" period in their lives, become bowling addicts, poker fanatics, reckless gamblers, fast drivers and even hypochondriacs.



diverting their wife's attention from their impotence.

(3) Other frightened males concoct fanciful romances, of the ethereal "moonlight and poetry" type, to explain why they are no longer ardent with their mates.

Sometimes this is done via letter - writing, as in Howard's case.

Others merely sit around and indulge in romantic nostalgia about a former "true love" at the high school or college level.

Note, however, that such men "confess" these "secret" romances, for they realize their wives must know of them, in order to explain their demand for twin beds.

(4) Many husbands, long before they become entirely platonic with their wives, will try to revive their libido by aphrodisiacs, stag movies and pornographic pictures.

(5) Some husbands merely conjure up mental images of seductive sirens as a means of stimulating their own erotic verve to the point they can then approach their wife in the boudoir.

Thousands of you dutiful wives reading this column today, don't even dream that your stodgy bedroom behavior will make your own husband resort to #5 this very night!

And don't scold such a man if you find he has hidden a pile of pornographic pictures in his den!

Instead, be grateful, for that means he still wants to remain faithful to you but your lack of allure is forcing him to resort to erotic sauces and condiments, as it were.

So send, for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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Boating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Water safety has been a way of life for more than 40 years for William C. Lucey of Winnetka, Ill., the new commander of the U.S. Power Squadrons, an organization which each year instructs more than 100,000 persons in the elements of safe boating.

Lucey succeeds Walter R. Cosdon, Los Angeles insurance executive, as head of the 88,000 USPS members who are organized in 425 squadrons all over the United States and in some foreign countries with large American colonies.

An ardent boatman whose love of the sport has taken him to every coast of the nation as well as its rivers and lakes, and some foreign waters, the new chief commander is executive director of the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross in Chicago and manager of the Illinois Division.

A native of St. Louis, Lucey was directing Red Cross water safety programs even before he earned his BS degree from Illinois Wesleyan University in 1933. After graduation he joined the Red Cross as a career man and has been connected with the organization in various capacities since.

While working in New York City a number of years ago, he became a member of the North River Power Squadron where he served as squadron secretary. After moving to Chicago, he and several others formed the Evanston Power Squadron in 1932, and he has been a member there ever since, serving in all the squadron offices.

Later he served in district offices in the area and finally as chairman of a number of USPS national committees. When illness created a vacancy in the national executive body, he was chosen as vice commander in charge of administration. Two years ago, he became executive officer and how has succeeded as chief commander.

Even today, Lucey still serves as an instructor in the boating safety course which his Evanston Power Squadron offers to the public each year.

Established in 1914 and completely self-supporting, the USPS which Lucey heads is America's largest boating educational organization. Since its founding, it has provided free boating education to more than two million persons.

This year, USPS is providing its free 10-lesson Boating Course in more than 500 areas of the country.

The course provides information on boat handling under normal conditions, handling under adverse conditions, seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization, running lights and equipment, boat trailering, inland boating, mariner's compass and piloting.

For persons interested in learning details of the course in their area, USPS has established a toll-free information service which may be reached by dialing 800-243-6000 (except in Connecticut where the number is 800-882-6500).

Spokesman Hits New Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industry spokesman told Congress Tuesday the proposed new foreign trade bill would damage the U.S. steel industry.

"Unless the trade bill is substantially rewritten... its enactment would leave us worse off than we are today..." said Stewart S. Cort, chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Cort, speaking for 95 per cent of U.S. steel makers, said his industry could not support the bill unless it is modified to contain provisions for international talks to prevent disruptions caused by imports, and stronger sanctions and enforcement against unfair trade practices such as "dumping and subsidized imports."

International negotiations, Cort said, are necessary to deal with "trade distortions and disruptions which result from the steel policies of other governments."



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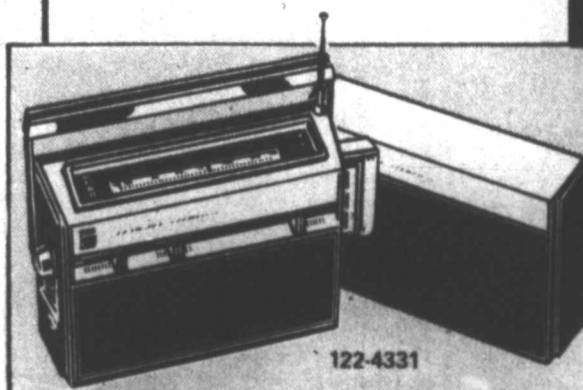
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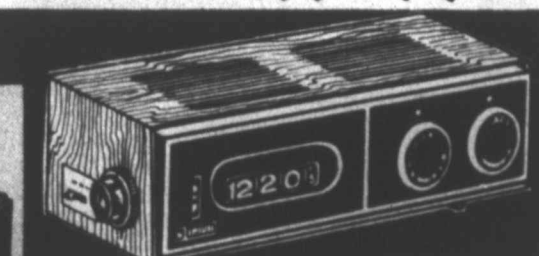


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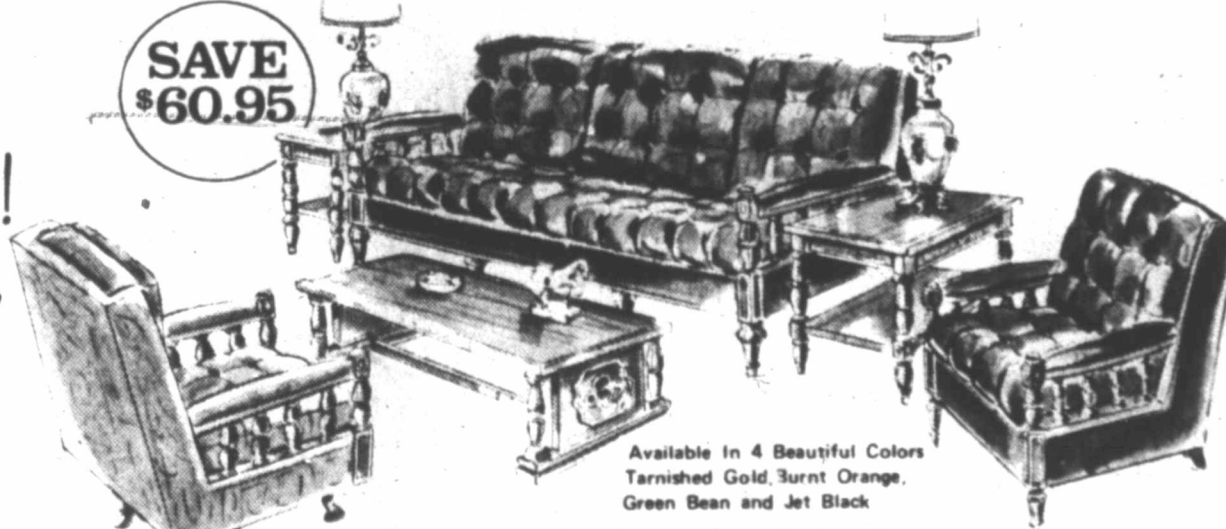
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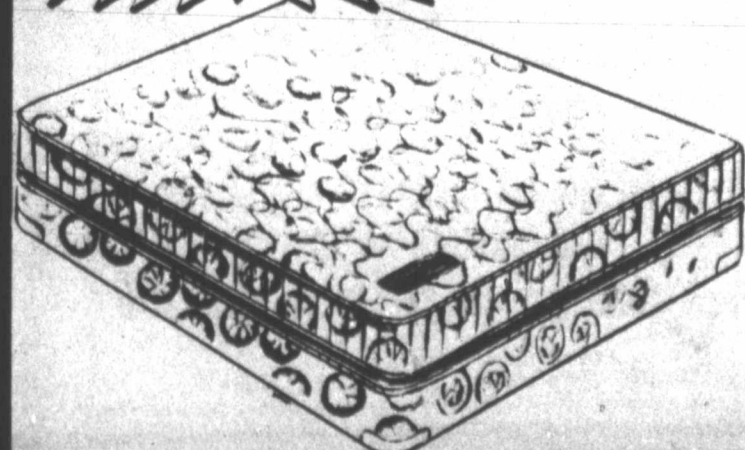
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Sen. Hightower Approves New Executive Plan

AUSTIN — Senator Jack Hightower (D-Vernon) said Monday that the Executive Article approved by the Constitutional Convention last week "will provide for a more efficient operation of state government."

Hightower added that making the more than 230 state agencies a part of the executive branch would make them "more responsive to the citizens of Texas."

In the approved article, the governor is required to examine the organization and efficiency of the executive branch within two years after the proposed Constitution is ratified. The governor is directed to submit to the legislature recommended changes.

Excluding state-supported higher educational institutions, all state governmental agencies will be subject to legislative review every 10 years.

The article also grants the governor the authority to appoint agency heads, as well as removal power over agency members for cause, subject to approval of a senate majority.

"In the past, the governor has had to function with the problem of ineffective or unenthusiastic agency members appointed by a previous governor. The new article will give the governor an opportunity to see that state agencies carry out their responsibilities with enthusiasm and effectiveness," Hightower said.

"This article, through extending gubernatorial authority, will provide Texas with a leader who, by having more budgetary and appointive power, is more directly responsible to the voters of Texas."

"The fear of a dictatorial role for the governor of Texas, reflected in the 1876 Constitution, is removed by the proposed article, and a more reasonable balance of power between the executive and legislative branch is restored. Past and present gubernatorial leadership has proven this change is merited."

Sen. Hightower told the Farmers Union Banquet in Amarillo over the weekend that skyrocketing inflation and shortages of fuel and fertilizer are causing "disastrous effects on the American farmer's ability to meet the nation's food demands."

"The burden of feeding the nation is on the farmer's back with little help from national leadership demanding much but aiding little," he said.

Hightower, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Friday evening, Hightower attended the Science Fair at Midwestern University, followed by an appearance at the Wichita Falls Democratic Women's fund-raising Fiesta at Notre Dame High School.

Hightower later Friday evening visited the Red River Boxing Tournament at Midwestern University.

Saturday, Hightower made campaign stops en route to Amarillo.

Hightower, 10-year veteran to the Texas Senate, was the main speaker at the Sunday afternoon dedication of the new FFA Agricultural Center at Rider High School.

Tuesday evening, Hightower addressed a meeting of the Classroom Teachers' Association at Barwise Junior High School in Wichita Falls.

Japan Railway Strike Ended

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's railway workers cut short their planned 34-hour strike Tuesday by 12 hours, but it was too late to be much help to millions of commuters who either had not been able to get to work or struggled to do so.

Spokesmen for the railway workers' union said the strike, which began at midnight Monday, was called off at noon Tuesday when progress was made at the bargaining table with government officials.

An estimated 2.6 million transportation workers struck Tuesday to demand pay raises that averaged 31 per cent. There were no reports of violence.

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HOST TASCOSA FRIDAY

Harvesters Lose To Caprock

AMARILLO — Pat Ledbetter singled up the middle to drive in Danny Frost from third in the seventh inning and give the Caprock Longhorns a 6-3 district baseball win over the Pampa Harvesters Tuesday afternoon at the Longhorn field.

The game was both teams' district opener. In other 3-AAA games Tuesday, Tascosa edged Palo Duro, 9-7, and Amarillo belted Berger, 7-3.

Pampa now stands 9-4 overall while Caprock improved its season mark to 7-3.

The winning run in the bottom of the seventh came after Pampa tied the score, 5-5, in the top of the inning. In the deciding half of the seventh, relief pitcher Gary Davis walked Danny Morales.

Danny Frost came in for Caprock as a pinch runner. Then Bobby Stewart beat out a ground ball for an infield hit which put two on.

Davis balked to advance the runners and then Ledbetter singled to drive in the winning tally.

The game was not always close as Caprock pulled out to a 5-1 lead after four innings. Pampa's first run came in the top of the third with the visiting Harvesters down, 2-0.

An error by shortstop Bobby Stewart scored Pampa's Dennis Edmondson, who had reached base on a fielder's choice and advanced to third on a base hit by Rick Smith.

In the top of the fifth with Pampa behind, 5-1, Edmondson and Smith both walked and Joe Watkins reached on an error by Caprock third baseman Kim Killian. Toddy Black then doubled to drive in two runs.

With Black on second and Watkins on third, Steve Marcum, who was credited with the win, retired the side.

Marcum fought his way

out of a jam in the next inning also.

With the score 5-3, Mark Adair was hit by a pitch. Rick Bigham singled, Edmondson popped out and Smith walked as Pampa again loaded the bases. However, the Longhorn pitcher got the next two batters out to wipe out the threat.

Pampa scored twice in the top of the seventh. Tylor Drinnon walked and Bobby Hendricks singled to put men on first and second. Then Hendricks was picked off first on a throw by catcher David Nipp.

Roy Morris, Pampa's next batter, blasted a 350-foot home run to left center which tied the game.

Davis got the loss for Pampa and is now 3-3 for the season. He was not credited with a complete inning pitched. Edmondson went the first six innings for Pampa and gave up 13 hits, four earned runs, one walk and struck out six.

Marcum pitched the entire game for the winners and yielded eight hits, three earned runs and five walks while striking out eight Pampans. Pampa will host Tascosa at 4 p.m. Friday.

PAMPA		CAPROCK	
ab	r	h	er
Smith, D.	5	1	0
Lockett, J.	4	0	0
Watkins, J.	4	1	0
Black, J.	4	0	0
Drinnon, T.	4	1	0
Hendricks, B.	4	1	0
Adair, M.	4	0	0
Bigham, R.	4	0	0
Edmondson, D.	4	0	0
Agan, J.	4	0	0
Davis, G.	4	0	0
Total	35	4	0

CAPROCK		PAMPA	
ab	r	h	er
Edmondson, D.	6	3	0
Martinez, J.	5	1	0
Morris, R.	5	1	0
Hipp, C.	5	1	0
Marshall, J.	5	1	0
Harvey, M.	5	1	0
Leibert, M.	5	1	0
Edwards, D.	5	1	0
Trickey, B.	5	1	0
Total	40	10	0



DISTRICT 1 CHAMPS — Members of the Pampa Harvester volleyball team are: (kneeling, left to right) Debbie Harris, Debbie Gray, Coach Lynn Wolfe, Debbie Fortin, Lynn Richardson; (standing) Kathy Ellis, Terri Cox, Edith Sayles (manager), Annette Keeton and Jean Harvey. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Foreman Keeps Crown After Norton KO In 2nd

CARACAS (UPI) — Heavyweight champion George Foreman, who needed only five explosive minutes to demolish a Ken Norton who lasted 24 rounds against Muhammad Ali, said today he needs to rest his injured right knee before risking his title against Ali in Africa in September.

"I need some rest," declared the unmarked champion during a victory celebration after his technical knockout triumph over Norton at exactly 2:00

of the second round Tuesday night.

"I'm really in bad shape."

You couldn't prove that statement by Norton, who made the mistake of thinking he could trade punches with Foreman and paid for it by taking three painful trips to the canvas before referee Jimmy Rondeau mercifully called a halt to their scheduled 15-round title bout. Unbeaten Foreman's 40th win and second title defense.

The 25-year-old champion, hardly looking "in bad shape," had a post-midnight victory snack on the poolside terrace of his hotel, while crowds of wellwishers pressed around.

Made a Mistake

Both Foreman and Norton, a 28-year-old ex-Marine, agreed that the challenger had made a serious mistake trying to trade punches. Norton, who had only been knocked out once previously and had split a pair of 12-round decisions with ex-champion Ali, came out swinging and landed the first punches of the fight.

Norton, who weighed a career high 212 1/2 pounds, admitted afterwards in the dressing room that he felt tense. It showed, especially in the second round when Foreman dropped him twice for the mandatory eight count and then hit him so hard his head bounced off the floor before Rondeau stepped in.

Norton managed to lift himself off the floor and guide himself to his corner by following ropes, collapsing with both arms over the top strands and looking down at his handlers.

"I tried to think him out of position—I should have boxed," said Norton.

Foreman agreed.

Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luis Aparicio, who always looked like a little soldier anyway, marched out of the office that same way, proud, erect, chin up.

He had been given the news by Darrell Johnson, first-year manager of the Boston Red Sox, and he accepted it the way you would expect a man would accept it after he had been schooled at one thing and nothing more for the past 20 years.

Luis Aparicio accepted his outright release in Winter Haven, Fla., Tuesday like a professional.

"There were no tears," he says, and knowing the resolute little Venezuelan shortstop, who will be 40 in a few weeks, you can bet your last bolivar he's telling the truth.

Looking at Luis Aparicio as he left the manager's office, nobody would have ever been able to detect he had just been given his walking papers. None of his Red Sox teammates had been told in advance that he and two other veterans, designated hitter Orlando Cepeda and pitcher Bobby Bolin, had been cut.

Still in uniform because the Red Sox had finished beating the Expos only moments before, Aparicio walked quickly to his locker.

Strangely Happy

There is a theory that some people see their whole lives flash before them in times of crisis, but in this one that is not what happened to Luis Aparicio. He did not see his entire baseball career before him in a flash. Nor, oddly enough, did he walk out of Darrell Johnson's office with a heavy heart.

Luis Aparicio found himself strangely happy.

"That's right," he says, "happy."

He waits a moment for the irony to sink in.

"The first thing I thought about when I walked out of the office was about my five kids," says Aparicio, with the lilt still in his voice. "I thought about this song they always sing, 'Daddy Is Coming Home to Stay.' It's an American song which I heard here in the United States, had taped and then brought back to Venezuela for my two boys and three girls. They like the song so much, they always sing it. You know something: next month is my birthday — April 28th. I haven't been home on my birthday in 21 years. This time I will be

there with my kids, and that's the only thing I was thinking about after I left the office."

Aparicio's oldest, Luis, a shortstop like his father, will be 17 in May and is regarded one of the finest professional baseball prospects in all Venezuela. Then there are three girls, Sonia, 15, Sharon, 12, and Karen, 12, and Nelson, 8, named for Aparicio's former White Sox teammate, Nelson Fox.

There is no resentment on Aparicio's part toward either the Red Sox or Johnson over what happened to him Tuesday. As a matter of fact, he goes along with the reason for Johnson's move.

Baseball Like Life

"I respect his idea," Aparicio says. "He thinks the two kids (Rick Burleson and Mario Guerrero) are gonna do the job. I think they will, too. They're good looking kids. I said that there'd come a time when somebody would take my job away and the time came. That's the way the ball bounces. I was the same way when I broke in with the White Sox. If I came, someone had to go. Baseball is like life — it goes on no matter what."

Tennis Team Falls To DHS

DUMAS — Dumas took advantage of the home-court factor and what Pampa coach Alton Setliff called "a lack of concentration" as the Demons' tennis team downed Pampa, 14-6, in a dual match Tuesday here.

"Team-wise, we played bad. We didn't seem to have any concentration," said Setliff. "They (the Demons) played well."

Pampa's Martha Plunk gave Setliff something to smile about as she defeated Barbara Blackburn, who is Dumas' number one girls singles player. The score was 10-5 in a pro set.

Other Pampa winners were Eugene Laycock, Jerry Allen, Jack Scott, Steve Knock and Mike Branham and Laycock in doubles.

Pampa will compete in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday.

P E B B L E BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Race car owner Roger Penske, after hooking a shot into the Pacific Ocean, was told by golf pro Dave Marr: "Roger, race drivers always turn left."

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., March 27, 1974

PHS Volleyball Team Decisions 'Horns Twice

By PAUL SIMS

Pampa High's girls volleyball team won its 12th district game without a loss and concluded District I play by downing surprisingly tough Amarillo Caprock, 15-8, Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The victory gives Pampa a 19-1 record for the season. The Harvesters will play for the regional title April 1 probably in Odessa. Their first opponent is still a question mark.

Caprock slipped to 3-9 in district with the loss.

However, the visitors from Amarillo were not completely dominated, particularly in the second game.

In the first contest, Caprock led 4-0 early before Pampa, led by Debbie Harris who had four point-earning spikes, scored 10 consecutive points to take a 14-5 lead.

The Longhorns then scored three in a row before

Lynn Richardson spiked for the game's deciding point.

The second game was close until the final minutes as the score was knotted, 8-8, before Pampa finally came alive in the contest.

A bad shot by Caprock gave the Harvesters a 9-8 lead with 1:56 showing on the clock and that advantage was never relinquished.

Pampa added four straight points before time ran out.

Miss Richardson, Miss Harris, Jean Harvey, Debbie Fortin, Debbie Gray, Annette Keeton, Terri Cox and Kathy Ellis all saw action for Lynn Wolfe's Pampa team in the varsity game.

Pampa also won the junior varsity games, which preceded the varsity match, 15-10, 15-10.

Caprock led 9-4 in the second game before Pampa's B-team reeled off seven straight points.

Rangers May Go To Fort Worth Businessmen Group This Weekend

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — A Fort Worth group of businessmen may buy the Texas Rangers as soon as this weekend but certainly before the start of the April 4 season opener.

Albon Head, attorney for the group which expects to buy the team with the worst record in major league baseball the past two seasons, said Tuesday the deal could be completed by the weekend.

"There is no reason why it can't be done before the season opener," he said.

The group said it has what it considers a firm deal to buy the Rangers from owner Bob Short for \$10 million.

Bill Harvey, a Fort Worth real estate man and associate of the key man in the combine, industrialist Brad Corbett, said the only thing remaining to be done is to complete legal work and gaining American League approval of the sale.

He said his staff is working around the clock on the formal agreement.

"Once that has been com-

pleted, I think we'll be able to walk this thing through the American League office and the commissioner's (Bowie Kuhn) office and they have assured us there will be no problem involved," Head said.

Short bought the club, then the Washington Senators, in 1968 for \$10 million and moved the franchise to Texas three years ago. The team's poor record has led to equally poor attendance.

But Short and new manager Billy Martin had called the team "the comeback Rangers" this year.

Pampa Non-District Statistics

Name	ab	r	h	er	bb	so	era
Rich Smith	20	10	4	0	0	0	7.10
Toddy Black	21	11	5	0	1	0	4.18
Tylor Drinnon	20	8	11	2	1	0	2.10
Joe Watkins	17	4	5	0	0	0	2.77
Ray Morris	22	4	1	0	0	0	0.9
Terry Moore	24	5	4	1	0	0	3.0
Ricky Bigham	20	12	5	1	1	0	3.5
David Edwards	17	3	0	0	1	0	2.1
Mike Adair	20	8	2	0	0	0	4.12
Bobby Hendricks	20	6	1	0	0	0	2.11
Bobby Harris	7	2	1	0	0	0	1.2
Alvin Stokes	9	2	2	0	0	0	2.4
Gary Davis	10	1	0	0	0	0	0.9
Bobby Chance	7	0	1	0	0	0	1.43
Steve Lochelt	17	0	0	0	0	0	3.24
Craig Samplas	10	1	0	0	0	0	2.2
Tom Washington	4	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Mark Adair	14	2	0	0	0	0	1.2
Jack King	4	1	1	0	0	0	2.2
Ron Wille	2	2	0	0	0	0	2.7
Dennis Edmondson	12	2	0	0	0	0	2.33
John Agan	12	3	0	0	0	0	2.5

PITCHING		w	l	ip	r	er	bb	so	era
Gary Davis	2	1	0	21	7	3	5	10	1.00
Dennis Edmondson	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	
Ray Morris	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	
David Edwards	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	
Alvin Stokes	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	
Larry Petty	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	
Tom Washington	2	1	21	7	3	5	10	1.00	

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Aparicio, Cepeda Given Release By Boston Red Sox

By United Press International
Luis Aparicio and Orlando Cepeda, two of baseball's brightest stars for more than a decade, both admitted today that being released by the Boston Red Sox to make room for younger men probably means the end of their baseball trail.

Outright release of the 40-year-old Aparicio and the 36-year-old Cepeda was announced by the Sox

Tuesday in one of spring training's biggest surprises.

Even though new Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson explained that room must be made for other, younger men, both veteran stars were coming off 1973 season that would be rated very good for almost any other players.

"I'm going home to Venezuela," said the obviously disappointed

Aparicio, who holds just about every record in the book for shortstops after an 18-year career that saw him picked for the All-Star team 11 times. "If I got another offer from another team, I'd have to think about it."

Cepeda, who slugged 20 home runs for Boston last year as the Beantowners' designated hitter, was more openly upset by his release than Aparicio and said it "probably" meant he never would play again.

Johnson has been dropping that caused him to "kind of" expect the axe, "no matter how prepared you are, things like this do come as a shock."

"That's life," he said with a shrug. "You aren't going to be ready for everything."

The exhibition season probably reached its peak of frustration Tuesday at West

Palm Beach, Fla., when the Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees played a 14-inning 0-0 tie and then quit because they had run out of pitchers.

It's the sort of thing that leaves managers happy about their pitching but worried to death about their hitting. For the Yankees, Pat Dobson hurled seven scoreless innings and now

has allowed only one run in 22 innings. For Atlanta, Carl Morton also had seven blanks, yielding three hits, in his best spring showing.

In other exhibition action: Mike Anderson's two doubles and a single and three singles by Larry Bowa led the Philadelphia Phils to a 4-0 win over the New York Mets.



OVER THE NET—Debbie Gray returns the ball in the second game of Pampa's two-game conquest of Caprock Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Debbie Fortin watches Miss Gray hit the ball. Pampa won the games, 15-8, 13-9, and will compete in bi-district next Monday.
(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Brittany Club To Hold Spring Dog Competition

The Top O' Texas Brittany Club will hold its Spring Trial Saturday and Sunday on the Haynes Ranch, southeast of Pampa.

Entries are expected from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and California. Entries will be limited to the number of dogs that can be judged in the available daylight hours and will be closed when this limit is reached.

Divisions are Open All-Age, Open Derby, Amateur Gun Dog and Open Puppy Stakes. The divisions will be run starting at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Judges for Open All-Age and Open Derby will be Don Morrow of Amarillo and Dee Nix of Canyon. George Miller of Amarillo and Gene Morris of Artesia, N.M., will judge the other classes.

Marshals for the finals Sunday will be Dr. Jack Zachary, B.J. Lloyd, Bud Higginbotham, Jim Leverich, Sharron Nix and Debra Stubblefield.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Jim Leverich, field trial secretary, or B.D. Caddell, Leverich or Ray Jordan, all of Pampa.

Ali, Foreman Fighting In September

CARACAS (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali predicted today he would regain the title in Kinshasa, Zaire, in September when he meets current title holder George Foreman.

"Foreman was meant for me," Ali said after Tuesday's fight which ended challenger Ken Norton's hopes of gaining the world crown when Foreman beat him by a technical knockout in the second round.

"I'm a backup fighter," Ali said, referring to his backpedaling style which lets him throw punches while retreating.

Talking to reporters after the fight, Norton conceded one of his problems had

been standing flat-footed when he should have been moving. He doubted Ali would make the same mistake or let himself get caught against the ropes as he did.

"Ali is not as tense as I was, and he'll box right from the beginning," Norton said.

On arrival here Monday night Ali forecast Norton would beat Foreman by a decision and called the champion a "nobody" who won his title by beating an out-of-shape Joe Frazier.

Norton returned the compliment Tuesday night by suggesting Ali would beat Foreman.

Norton and Ali fought each other twice. Norton won in March 1973 when he

broke Ali's jaw but Ali returned to beat the 28-year-old ex-marine in a 12-round decision in Inglewood, Calif., last September.

Foreman, when asked if he will end the fight with Ali as fast as he did against Norton, answered, "I think I was very fortunate that it was the second round with Ken Norton. If God continues to bless me as he has, I think I can continue to get the other people also."

Foreman left no doubts about his intentions toward Ali.

"I'm a puncher," he said. "Most of my fights have ended in the first or second round."

"A guy either has to get me or I'm gonna get him."

Walton Flip Set Today

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Basketball's big coin flip—with UCLA's Bill Walton as the probable prize—is scheduled for today.

The flip at the Beverly Hills Hotel decides whether the Portland Trailblazers or Philadelphia 76ers get first choice in the National Basketball Association's college draft.

Walton, a senior, is

regarded as a franchise-maker. The center has led UCLA to two national NCAA titles in the last three years.

David Thompson, sensational junior on the North Carolina State team that beat UCLA last Saturday en route to this year's NCAA championship, is considered an outside choice as the first draft pick

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Basketball Standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

Team	w	l	pt.	g.b.
Boston	56	25	691	—
New York	49	33	598	7
Buffalo	42	40	512	14½
Philadelphia	23	58	284	32½

Central Division

Team	w	l	pt.	g.b.
x-Capital	46	35	568	—
Atlanta	35	47	427	11½
Houston	32	50	390	14½
Cleveland	29	53	354	17½

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Team	w	l	pt.	g.b.
Milwaukee	59	23	720	—
Chicago	54	28	659	5
Detroit	53	29	646	6
KC-Omaha	33	49	402	26

Pacific Division

Team	w	l	pt.	g.b.
Los Angeles	47	35	573	—
Golden State	44	37	542	2½
Seattle	36	45	444	10½
Phoenix	30	51	370	16½
Portland	26	55	321	20½

x-clinched division title
Tuesday's results
New York 117 Philadelphia 90
Capital 126 Boston 108
Houston 119 Buffalo 96
Detroit 109 Atlanta 108
Milwaukee 118 KC-Omaha 98
Chicago 104 Cleveland 98
Seattle 121 Los Angeles 115

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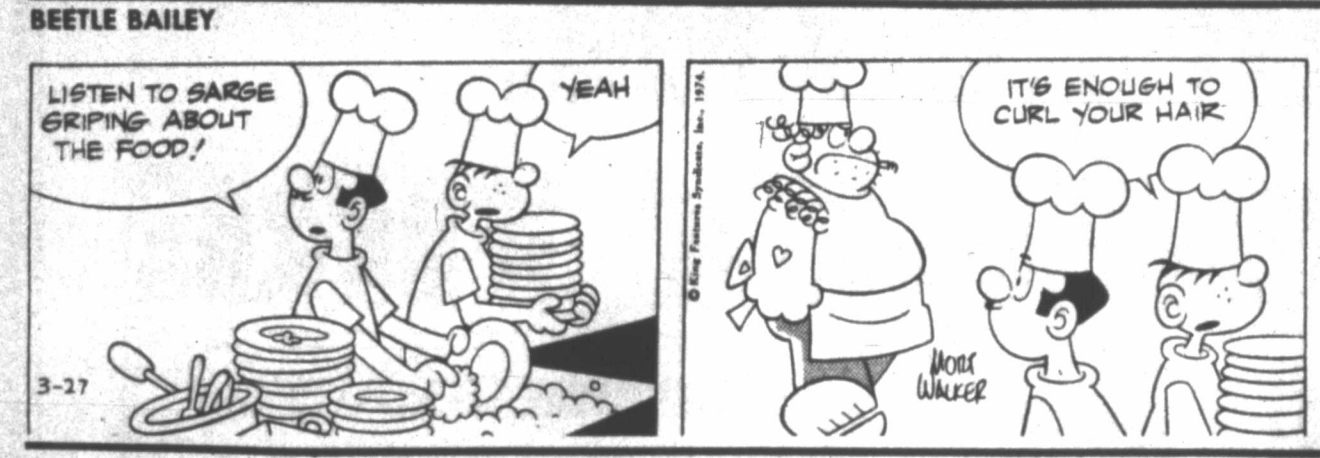
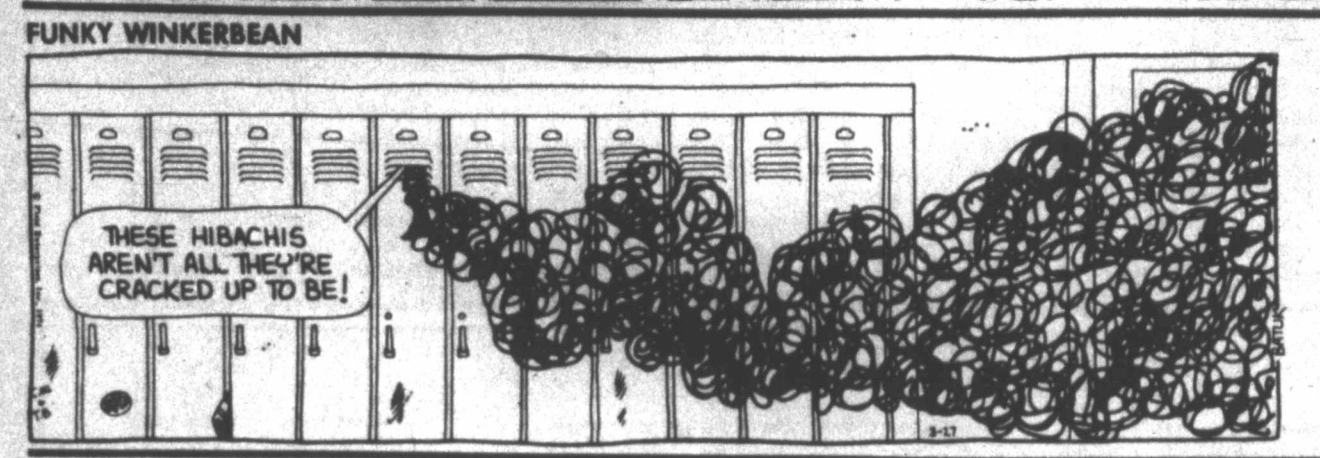
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Why Do Doctors Want X-Rays?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do doctors insist on X-rays when entering a hospital if pictures are available and at their disposal of the same area of the body? Some simply state that this is necessary and routine. Duplication of the same areas seems unnecessary and dangerous to me. I have even taken pictures of previous X-rays with me but am asked to have more X-rays.

—M.C.B.

I realize that this practice puzzles and sometimes annoys patients, and it may well be that from time to time such X-rays are taken when they could be avoided and contribute nothing further to the patient's welfare.

All the same, there are sound reasons why this has been pretty generally accepted as routine practice.

For one thing, previous X-rays ordinarily are filed somewhere else — in another hospital, in a radiologist's office, or wherever. It takes time to get the necessary permission, and to have the X-rays delivered to the hospital.

Considering today's hospitalization rates, the cost of an extra X-ray is trifling compared to the expense of keeping the patient in the hospital for an additional day or more.

And, of course, in some instances the need for the X-rays immediately may be urgent from the standpoint of the patient's well-being.

Then there is the X-ray that is taken at many hospitals as a guard against a new patient bringing disease into the hospital. The prime example of this is the chest X-ray to detect tuberculosis.

Further, there is the question of whether any changes have occurred since the previous X-ray was taken. It may be helpful to know what the situation was six months, or three months, or even a couple of weeks ago, but it is sometimes essential that the doctor know what an X-ray shows RIGHT NOW.

For yet another reason, which may not be impressive to you but is of significance to me, as a physician, "reading" of the X-ray is important.

As an internist, when I send a patient to X-ray I do, naturally, see the X-ray plates, but I do not depend entirely on my own interpretation or "reading" of them.

The plates are "read" by radiologists who are specialists in interpreting what the images signify. I want and value the opinions of these experts, and the teamwork with them is something that develops as time goes on.

Likewise they are intimately familiar with the equipment with which they are working. True, an X-ray is an X-ray, but there are differences in intensity and sharpness of the beam.

Compare it, if you like, to the baseball player who wants his own pet bat in a game. A bat is a bat, but the percentages favor using his familiar bat. When a patient's well-being (perhaps life) is at stake, you want to take advantage of these added percentages.

As to "danger" of added X-rays, the exposure is so brief as to be close to negligible, a dozen X-rays amounting to perhaps a total of one added second of exposure. The price is outweighed by the benefits of having exactly what you need when you need it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you have incomplete

intercourse with someone, is it possible that some semen still could enter the vagina and cause pregnancy? —D.S.

The semen may or may not contain sperm in such a case — but if it does, yes, pregnancy is possible.

Note to A.R.: It is possible for a woman to be experiencing menopause at the age of 31, and sometimes younger. Not frequent — but it can happen.

Birth control is a much-discussed and highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out all you should know about birth control in Dr. Thosteson's easy-to-read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy, write to him, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (include zip code).

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Joe Has One Suit Of Clothes

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Movie mogul Joseph E. Levine, who is what Damon Runyon used to call "a rich millionaire," with credit such that a banker lent him \$15 million on a handshake, was authentically reported today to have one suit of clothes.

I mean, one suit that fits him.

From dieting, non-boozing and removal of a kidney stone, he's down to 185 pounds from 240 and will be at a new fighting weight when he returns to his AVCO Embassy desk at 1301 8th Av. on April 1. After limousined up to his museum-like home at Greenwich, Conn., yesterday, he gave the chauffeur 50 shirts to be cut down to his new neck size.

"I haven't had a drink in months and don't want one," he said. He evidently thought his guest was also on the dry, but I didn't say nuthin', parched as I was.

He steered his golf cart, which he labels "Joey's Taxi," through five or six vintage Rolls-Royces collected by his son Richard, parked in the big driveway, then intimated that he may make not only pictures but news shortly. He's writing a book telling all about bankers.

His newest picture, to open shortly in the midwest, is "Lucky Luciano" (following "Day of the Dolphin"). Levine says, "One out of 20 pictures makes it now — used to be one in seven."

He's eager to get back to his yelling room (his office). "After one banker promised me \$15 million, I started a picture with Carlo Ponti," he said. "The banker came along and said 'with the crunch and everything, he couldn't give me the money. I couldn't stop the picture! What did I do? I screamed and yelled!'"

Levine remembers his surgery with affection. He calls the previous evening when they were getting him ready, as "my opening night."

Maximilian Schell, the Oscar winner in '61 for "Nuremberg," is now producing and directing, and aims to make good films. As he explains:

"There's a story from India about an architect who only wanted to be famous. He built an outrageous house. Nobody liked it. He didn't get famous. He decided, 'I only want to be rich.' He overcharged for his houses. They didn't sell. He didn't get rich. Finally he said, 'I only want to build good houses.' He did — and he became rich and famous."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Dan Dailey tore his Achilles tendon and is out of the cast — but in a cast — of "Music, Music," opening at City Center April 11. Gene Nelson hurriedly took over... Jane Powell of "Irene" helped the Great Aunt Fanny restaurant celebrate a birthday. Patsy Kelly said she gave up acting for Lent... Charles Revson's friends say the marriage bustup is

due to him wanting peace and quiet and less social life... Alice Faye got positively rave reviews in "Good News" in Detroit.

Secret Stuff: Two big stars, now divorced, will meet in court, where she'll claim he still owes her a lot of money... A big show that's B-way-bound has begun making big personnel changes — and it hasn't even gone into rehearsal yet.

There are negotiations for Red Skelton to play a one-man show at the Palace... Jack Dempsey's out of the hospital, back at his restaurant... Sonny & Cher, who are battling, will be replaced at Harrah's Tahoe by Paul Anka and Joan Rivers, who are friendly... Sammy Cahn's forthcoming musical presentation will include singer Kelly Garrett.

Show Biz Quiz: Which of Fred Astaire's dance partners won Oscars for films without him? Ans. to yesterday's: Katharine Hepburn and Bette Davis have, between them, won 21 Oscar nominations and five Oscars.

I'D RATHER BELIGHT

Today's Best Laugh: Angie Papadakis insists she saw a street preacher carrying a sign that said: "Streakers. Repent — Your End Is In Sight."

Wish I'd Said That: Henna Arons Zack gives the old poem a diet twist: "What are big girls made of? Sugar and spice — and everything twice."

Remembered Quote: "Some people treat life like a slot machine, putting in as little as possible while hoping for the jackpot." —Bud Starwar

Earl's Pearls: An actress described her ex-husband: "He's six feet tall in his socks and \$2,000 short in his alimony payments."

Lou Jacobi of "The Sunshine Boys" says being a judge in the Miss NY beauty contest recently was more fun than going to the racetrack: "Here the entries are prettier, you don't lose any money and you get to kiss the winner." That's earl, brother.

TV Log

- 6:30
4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line
7:00
4—Movie: "The Rockford Files"
7—The Cowboys
10—Sonny and Cher
7:30
7—Movie: "Female Artillery"
8:00
10—Cannon
8:30
4—Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
9:00
7—Doc Elliot
10—Kojak
10:00
4.7.10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie: "The Jerusalem File"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—Paramount Presents
12:00
4—Tomorrow





LET DOUG BOYD put you in the driver's seat of a new Chrysler product. Doug Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth, 811 W. Wilks, has a new and complete line of Chrysler cars, trucks and pickups. 1974 Chrysler products have an electronic ignition system and the latest accessories to give you the utmost satisfaction on the road. See Doug Boyd if you're in the market for a car or truck.

(Staff Photo)

Doug Boyd Is Now Offering Complete Line Dodge Trucks

Since the first of last year, Doug Boyd, car dealer in Pampa for over 14 years, has had the Chrysler Products dealership for Pampa.

Pampa Chrysler Dodge Inc. is the first dealership in Pampa to offer the entire line of Chrysler automobiles and trucks — Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge and Dodge trucks.

Located at 821 W. Wilks, the motor company features a four-car showroom and a half-block area completely full of cars for your selection.

Chrysler offers a full line of pickup trucks. Power Wagons and Medium-Duty models if you are in need of a new or used truck.

All 1974 Dodge trucks have an electronic ignition system, and fewer fuel system filter replacements, fewer front-end lube, fewer air cleaner replacements and no normal transmission service. And, the list goes on as to what advantages a Dodge truck has over other makes.

Dodge pickups in 1974 include a Conventional Cab, Club Cab, with or without optional auxiliary jump seats, a Crew Cab, with a six-man capacity, and a Club Cab one-ton model. Extra care in engineering makes a difference in a Dodge pickup. Double-wall construction, effortless fuse change and easy engine accessibility are among features that make Dodge pickups the finest around.

The 1974 Dodge Power Wagon is the "truck with a powerful reputation." Dodge has over 30 years experience in building four-wheel-drive trucks. All like any Chrysler product, have an electronic ignition system (standard on all products), electronic testing of engines and engine parts, a solid-state voltage regulator and other features that make Power Wagons stand out as the best.

1974 Dodge Medium-Duty trucks are improved over the 1973 Dodge. Durability and serviceability give Medium-Duty trucks the edge over other makes in this line. Smooth lines, integral steel grille and a large cooling opening give Dodge trucks a contemporary design — another plus for Chrysler products.

Exclusive for out-of-town customers — Pampa Chrysler Dodge has loan cars while the customer's car is being serviced.

Besides Boyd, Harold Starbuck, L.D. Boyd and Wallace Jouett are on hand to show you the cars on hand at Pampa Chrysler-Dodge. They feel that the car you are looking for is right there.

Pampa Chrysler-Dodge also has an experienced service department. Gale Sanders is the parts manager and D.H. Caswell is service manager. Junior Caswell operates a bear front-end machine and mechanics are Mike Deanda, Jimmy Gilliam and Fred Smith. Larry Starbuck heads the clean-up department.

Opal Stevens is the office manager and Helen Seitz is her assistant. Micky Yost is title clerk.

If you are in the market for a new or used car or truck, Doug Boyd and his staff think that your best bet is at Pampa Chrysler-Dodge.

Finding Good Jobs For Veterans Still A Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The growing movement to get veterans who hold other than honorable discharges a better break in the job market won a major victory recently, but the task is not yet finished.

At least one million veterans have received discharges stamped with Separation Program Numbers and civil rights advocates believe that as a consequence, their employment rights are being eroded by subtle if not outright discrimination against them by employers.

The Defense Department announced last week it would discontinue using the "SPN" codes that had appeared on so many discharges, even some given under "honorable conditions."

It was a clear triumph for several congressmen, among them Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Edward Koch, D-N.Y. and F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

There can be no doubt that other than honorable discharges, passed out to young GIs administratively and indiscriminately with no viable system for

redress, constitute a clear violation of an individual's civil rights," says McGovern.

Many employers can't decode the more than 500 Separation Program Numbers (SPN) that appear on discharges although the veteran himself may not have noticed it. SPN 258, for example, means "Unfitness, multiple reasons."

Other numbers may brand a veteran as a sexual pervert, a financial profligate, or a bedwetter.

McGovern told UPI he believes these "bad paper" discharges, issued administratively to veterans without safeguards afforded in court trials, are an "active deterrent" to

their ability to get decent jobs.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., has introduced a bill to amend the 1964 Civil Rights Act so as to prohibit employment discrimination on account of discharge status, as it now does for race and sex.

A spokesman said Dellums' bill would force an employer to go beyond the discharge and consider the events that led to it and show they are relevant to the qualifications for a particular job.

This same point was the basis of a landmark decision that the American Civil Liberties Union recently won in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of a veteran who was fired

because his discharge was other than honorable.

In early 1972 the city of Plaquemine, La., passed an ordinance saying that any veteran the city employs "must have an honorable discharge and must be a man of good character."

The next day the city fired Tommy Thompson, 26-year-old father of two small girls, who had been hired three weeks before as custodian of its diesel plant at \$350 a month.

Thompson had received an "undesirable discharge" in May, 1970, after 22 months of Army service because he refused, as a conscientious objector, to go to Vietnam.

A U.S. District Court upheld the constitutionality

of the Plaquemine ordinance but ACLU attorney Leon Friedman won a reversal in the appeals court.

The Circuit Court of Appeals said there are many things that can lead to an other than honorable discharge "which have absolutely no relationship to one's ability to work as a custodian in a power plant."

These things, the court said, could include "security considerations, sodomy, homosexuality, financial irresponsibility and bed-wetting."

According to David Addleson, director of the ACLU's Military Rights Project, there are many Tommy Thompsons.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, March 27, the 86th day of 1974 with 279 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American publisher of prints Nathaniel Currier, of Currier and Ives, was born March 27, 1813.

Scientists Intrigued By Spot

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists were "intrigued" Tuesday by a huge spot that glares from the face of Mercury so brightly it can be seen from more than two million miles out in space.

"It must be 200 or 300 miles across, at least," a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said. JPL scientists were

monitoring television photos of Mercury, the little known body that is the closest planet to the sun, beamed back to earth by Mariner 10.

The craft, ending a five-month journey through space, was rushing toward Mercury at more than 25,000 miles an hour today.

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'TOO SHORT, TOO OLD'

Registered Nurse Tries To Become Paramedic

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mary Sutton, 32, a registered nurse who is trying to become a paramedic for the Houston Fire Department, has found out that being pretty is not always an asset.

She was turned down for the job because she was told she is "too short, too old and underweight." She is 5-foot-2, weighs 115 pounds and is two years older than the maximum age limit for the fire department.

The department said its minimum height of 5-feet-6 and a weight of 140 pounds are set by state law.

"A woman of that height and weight would need to go

on a diet," said another paramedic applicant — Eileen Rector, 28, a licensed vocational nurse.

"We asked the department if the regulations could be changed," Ms. Sutton said, "but they said this had to go through the state legislature. However, we know that the regulations are set by the city."

Ms. Sutton said the two went to the City Council to suggest it change the regulations to make them more fair to women, but her suggestion was referred to the newly appointed women's advocate, Poppy Northcutt. Mrs. Northcutt

will join the mayor's staff April 1, but said she would give priority attention to the nurses' situation.

Ms. Sutton said she was told the regulation changes could take up to a year, but that she feels the changes could be made in less time than a year.

"They are not taking into account the benefit this could be for the department itself," she said.

Another problem the nurses have been faced with is the fire department's claim that it does not have the facilities at its training academy to accommodate women.

However, Ms. Sutton and Ms. Rector said they would dress and shower with men if that is what it would take to get the jobs. But Ms. Sutton said that enough rooms are available to provide privacy for the women to change clothes.

Another requirement that was brought to light as the nurses persisted in their fight with City Hall is that paramedics must work first for two years and nine months as regular firemen.

"Gentlemen, I'll be happy to climb your ladders," Ms. Sutton said. She said she would be willing to go along with the requirements but that they are "not set up with a female in mind."

"The strenuous requirements — the sit-ups, the push-ups — are not for a woman," she said. "They also are not relevant to the job at all."

She said that the only strenuous work for a paramedic is lifting a patient, which is routine in her current job.

"It is knowing how, not how strong you are," she said.

Former Pampan Celebrates 100th Birthday

DECATUR, Tex. (Spec.) — A woman who went with her husband to Pampa in 1905 when it was little more than a hamlet celebrated her 100th birthday here March 17.

Mrs. Martha Williams and her husband, the late Robert Eugene Williams, who served as Gray County Judge in 1911-12, moved to Pampa from Nimrod where he had farmed and later operated a grocery and hardware store.

With two other families they loaded their belongings on a chartered railroad car and moved to the Texas Panhandle and Pampa.

When they arrived, Pampa was a village with a 10-child school and a single well.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams and the other two families shared a three-bedroom house until each family could build its own home.

Mrs. Williams recalls that water was hauled home in barrels from the single community well in Pampa at that time.

Supplies came by train from Amarillo and clothing by mail from Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

She and Mr. Williams were charter members of

Pampa's First Baptist Church. Both had a hand in building the original church — she by helping stage many ice cream suppers and bazaars, he by donating his labor to erect the concrete block structure.

As the town grew and prospered, a more imposing church building was built.

Mrs. Williams believed records showing her to be the last remaining charter member of the church were lost in the fire which destroyed the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church in Pampa Sunday, Dec. 23, 1973. However, those records were not destroyed in the fire.

While in Pampa Mr. Williams worked as a blacksmith, carpenter and

contractor. He was later elected justice of the peace and county judge. He died in 1927.

Mrs. Williams operated a shop in Pampa for several years after his death before moving to Decatur in 1946 to live with her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Parker.

More than 50 relatives and an equal number of friends helped Mrs. Williams celebrate her 100th birthday. Hosts were her children and grandchildren.

Earlier in the day she was presented a plaque denoting her accomplishment by pastor James B. Rutledge of Decatur's First Baptist Church. She also received a card from President Nixon.

What's Mrs. Williams' prescription for longevity?

"It's not any secret," she admits. "Just clean living. I have been a Christian all my life. That has helped me, because my belief has made me have faith in people."

"I've never used any kind of intoxicant or tobacco and I've never danced in my life. I like home better than anywhere."

Heredity may also play a part. A sister recently died at 106 and two others are in their nineties.

Mrs. Williams has four children, all 65 or older. They are Mrs. Lillian Parker, 80, Fort Worth; Mrs. Freddie Young, 76, Lubbock; L.E. Williams, 68, Decatur; and R. Allan Williams, 65, Las Vegas, Nev.

Born less than a decade

after the end of the Civil War in Decatur County, Tenn., she married Mr. Williams Christmas day, 1892. They then settled in Nimrod before moving to Pampa.

Although widowed for nearly a half-century, Mrs. Williams has never become a recluse. For many years she has been a welcome guest in the homes of her large family, which now includes the four children, 11 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

"I've had a busy life," said Mrs. Williams, surveying four generations of her family gathered in her honor. "They all seem to love me and that's what I like."

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 WEATHERLY

Q. I have paid social security taxes for many years. Are these taxes paying for this new program?

A. No, Supplementary Security Income benefits are paid out of general revenues of the federal government. The social security tax you have paid is used only to pay social security benefits.

Q. I have never worked on jobs covered by social security. I will be 65 in December. I don't plan to seek work because I'm too old. My question is: Why has the Social Security Office asked me to get a Social Security number?

A. Beginning January, 1974, a federal system of payments known as

"Supplemental Security Income" will be operated by the Social Security Administration. The Social Security Administration is working with each state to identify persons who may be eligible for "Supplemental Security Income." Your social security number will be your means of identification.

Q. I do not receive social security benefits. Why have I been asked to get in touch with the social security office?

A. Perhaps you are eligible for social security benefits or Medicare. We suggest you take your notice to the social security office and let them help you decide what the notice refers to.

Q. Can I get enough from this new program to live on?

A. The answer to this question varies from individual to individual. As the name "Supplementary" implies, this benefit is intended to supplement other income. The maximum benefit payable to an individual is \$140 a month, and to a couple \$210 per month.

Another requirement that was brought to light as the nurses persisted in their fight with City Hall is that paramedics must work first for two years and nine months as regular firemen.

"Gentlemen, I'll be happy to climb your ladders," Ms. Sutton said. She said she would be willing to go along with the requirements but that they are "not set up with a female in mind."

"The strenuous requirements — the sit-ups, the push-ups — are not for a woman," she said. "They also are not relevant to the job at all."

She said that the only strenuous work for a paramedic is lifting a patient, which is routine in her current job.

"It is knowing how, not how strong you are," she said.

Boston, Mass., is often called the "Athens of America" because of its many cultural institutions.

Political Signs Subject To Ad Rules & Limits

AUSTIN — Political campaign signs erected along Interstate or Federal Aid Primary Highways are subject to the same regulations as other advertising signs, the Texas Highway Department said today.

The Highway Beautification Act limits the erection of signs along most major highways to areas zoned for commercial or industrial use in urban areas and to within 800 feet of a commercial or industrial activity in rural areas.

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New Communion Rule

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) - The growing body of the Lutheran Church of Alsace and Lorraine, which has about 250,000 members, has declared that Lutheran churches "may welcome to communion the faithful of another church, including the Catholic church."

Public Notices

Persons to the provisions of the Commission Act of 1961, an amended notice is hereby given that Pampa Broadcasters, Inc. license of Standard broadcast station KGRD, Pampa, Texas is required to file with the FCC, no later than July 1, 1974, an application for renewal of its license to operate station KGRD, on 1230 Kc. The officers, directors and owners of 10 percent or more of the stock are James S. Hawkins Jr., Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20542, no later than July 1, 1974. Letters should not be in the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20542, no later than July 1, 1974. Letters should not be in the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20542, no later than July 1, 1974.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BUTCHERSON
Sealed proposals addressed to the Phillips Independent School District for the removal of San Leo Hall located at the corner of 11th and 12th Streets, Pampa, Texas, will be received at the Business Office of the Phillips Independent School District until 5:00 p.m. April 9, 1974, at which time and place all bids received will be opened and read. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. San Leo Hall is a partial brick veneer building with brick siding, with approximate dimensions of 40' x 90'. It contains eight apartment rooms with four bedrooms and bathrooms and one 18' x 20' foyer. It is heated by a central furnace. All hours except those in the foyer are hardwood.

The successful bidder will receive a Bill of Sale to the building from the Phillips Independent School District. The successful bidder will be obligated to remove all fixtures, appliances, and foundations from the premises. A performance bond in the amount of \$10,000 will be required. Further details may be obtained from the Business Office of the Phillips Independent School District, Box 3068, Borger, Texas 79007. The Phillips Independent School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informality.

March 28, 29, 31, 1974
April 1, 2, 1974

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, March 25th, study and practice. Tuesday, March 26th, EA degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 968, Thursday, March 28th, stated meeting. Friday, March 29th, study and practice.

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CUSTOM WHEEL WIPE OUT!
Come and GET EM!
Big Discounts On A Special Group
Of Keystone Custom Wheels
14x6, 14x7, 15x6, 15x7 Sizes
Free Mounting With Purchase
Credit Terms Available
FIRESTONE STORE
120 N. Gray 665-8419

60 Household Goods

FOR SALE: 1 G.E. refrigerator, 1 Tappan 24" range, 1 Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. 665-1328.

67 Bicycles
3 BICYCLES for sale. 669-2324.

68 Antiques
10 PER CENT discount on everything. Payne's Antique and Gift Shop, 903 S. Osborne. Glass and furniture. In gift corner Costume Jewelry. Closed Thursdays. 665-6881.

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

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2328.

VACUUM CLEANER ELECTRONIC TANK TYPE 28. Uprights \$17.50 and up, while they last.
BISON COMPANY
512 1/2 S. Cuyler 669-2990

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Component stereo damaged during shipment. Electronic 200 watt amplifier with AM-FM stereo. Garand turntable, built-in 8 track tape player, 18 speaker system. Regular price \$249.95. Several to select from. Only \$115 each or \$110 monthly. Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and 1-40.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT
CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads, 2 to 2 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdona G. Neef, 669-6100 or 665-9663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2328.

SINGER DEALER in Pampa services all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Scissors sharpening. 665-2383. Sander's Sewing Center. 214 N. Cuyler.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH Styled Cabinet, Electronic Stereo. \$179.95.
Johnson's Home Furnishings
665 S. Cuyler 665-3261

ELECTRONIC COMPONENT, \$169.95.
Johnson's Home Furnishings
665 S. Cuyler 665-3261

GAS TANKS
BUILT AND pressure tested. Saturday and Sunday.
KNAPP SHOES
Curtain 669-6995
For Cushioned Comfort

% SIZE Standard guitar with case. \$69.95 per month, no pets. \$20 E. Campbell. 665-8647.

ELECTRONIC 8 Track play back recording unit with AM, FM radio, turntable, 3 mikes. 2 speakers, blank tape. \$189.95.
Johnson's Home Furnishings
665 S. Cuyler 665-3261

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Console TV, good clothes, miscellaneous, boys' and girls' toys. Wednesday evening, Thursday and Friday, 9 to 7, 1005 Mary Ellen.

BETA SIGMA PHI Garage Sale Thursday and Friday, 1997 Evergreen.

MOVING SALE: Color TV, stereo with radio and 8 track tape player, C&W tapes, 3-17" bikes with training wheels, pedal cars, wedding ring set, 1 box dishes, ironing board, crib mattress, comic books, sewing machine. Sorry, no checks. 321 Jean. Wednesday thru Sunday.

ONE PAIR of auxiliary gas tanks. Built for pickup with camper. Also five used motorcycle helmets, like new. Call 665-5853 after 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

ONE USED 23" RCA Color TV, \$100. good picture. 2 Box 2000. Wednesday, 1018 Alcock. 665-3106.

Wm. G. Harvey
MIS-VA-PHA Builders 669-9215
Norma Shuffelard 665-4345
Al Shuffelard 665-4345
Joy Otis 669-6260
Hanna Sales 669-6260
Commercial Sales

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John E. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

CUSTOM WHEEL WIPE OUT!
Come and GET EM!
Big Discounts On A Special Group
Of Keystone Custom Wheels
14x6, 14x7, 15x6, 15x7 Sizes
Free Mounting With Purchase
Credit Terms Available
FIRESTONE STORE
120 N. Gray 665-8419

70 Musical Instruments

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

Lawrey Piano & Organ Studio
Coronado Shopping Center
669-3121

LOWREY ORGAN, excellent condition. 669-3121.

FOR SALE: Spinet piano, good condition. 669-3121.

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-8641.

80 Pets and Supplies
COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Baby parakeets. \$2.50 and up. Kittens. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

2 SILVER POODLES for sale. Male and female. 669-2324.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: HOUSE, preferably corner lot. North part of town. Full details first letter. Write Box 18, in care of Pampa Daily News.

95 Furnished Apartments
ROOMS \$2 Up. \$8 Week. 118 1/2 W. Foster. Davis Hotel. 669-9115.

EXTRA NICE and clean 2 room apartment. Central heat. No children or pets. Inquire 1825 Duncan.

1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bills paid. \$90 month, plus deposit. Q. Williams Realtors. 669-2522, 9 to 5 only.

NICE 3 room furnished apartment to marrie couple. Carpet, air conditioner, wall furnace, antenna, garage. No pets. Adults only. 669-9746.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private baths. Also a small furnished house. Bills paid. 669-7075 or inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

2 ROOMS upstairs, very clean, no pets. \$47.50. Call 669-2343.

3 ROOM apartment. Remodeled. Spanish furniture, shag carpet, couple or single only. No pets. Inquire 909 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM house. South side. \$80 month. Bills paid. 665-3224.

1 BEDROOM house. Furnished, bills paid. \$85 per month, no pets. \$20 E. Campbell. 665-8647.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. No pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

100 For Rent Or Sale
NICE LOT with 10x55 furnished trailer, additional room and storage building. 229 Perry. 665-1796.

102 Business Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy. 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale
ON EAST 15th Street, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, central heat, good back yard fence.

TEN 55-FOOT Lots in the Cary Estate. 1 block south of Alcock Street.
Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF NLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-2828 Res. 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.
E.R. Smith Realty
2409 Greenwood 665-4335
L.L. Dearen 669-2809
Dick Bayless 665-8948
Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity
Joel Fischer
REALTOR
Bubble Nibbet 669-2233
Dorothy Jaffrey 669-2484
Boris Adcock 669-2237
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Ralph Basse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-2564
Office 669-9499

103 Homes For Sale

1700 SQUARE FEET, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining-den combination. 1807 Dogwood.

LARGE 3 Bedroom house, twin closets, double garage, storage room, patio, 2nd floor country kitchen, paneled, fenced yard, plumbed for washer. Lots of shrubs. Near school. 1801 S. Nelson. Show by appointment. 665-2328 or 665-9688. \$11,500.

3 BEDROOM, Medallion home. Separate thermostat for each room. Fully carpeted, fenced, and garage in Prairie Village. \$8,200 appraisal. Call 665-9688 or trade for anything. Call 665-2473 or 665-2803.

3 ROOM House with enclosed front porch, garage, chicken house, cellar, all on 6 lots. \$3,500. See at 838 E. Malone or call 669-9379 or 665-1523.

LARGE 3 Bedroom, corner lot, re-carpeted inside and out, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility, den-kitchen combination. Double garage with new paneled and textured ceiling. Fenced with patio. 1400 W. 19th. 665-2995.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet, garage, storm cellar, fruit trees. 665-3341.

3 ROOMS and bath. Storage building in back. \$2,000. Close to town. 519 N. Cuyler. 669-3113.

BRICK 2 Bedroom and den. Shag carpet, attached garage, fenced, 5/8 cent. 1988 a month 1600 N. Faulkner. 665-2635.

2 BEDROOM house for sale, 537 Magnolia. Corner lot, nice, back yard fence. Priced to sell. 537-2524 or 537-2970, Panhandle.

104 Lots For Sale
FOR SALE: Cemetery lots located at entrance of Memory Gardens Cemetery. \$600 for 3 spaces. 273-5008, Borger, Texas.

110 FOOT Frontage, 2545 Aspen. 665-3558.

110 Out Of Town Property
TWO New Brick homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, carpeted, double car garage, central air and heat. Overlooking Greenbelt Lake in Clarendon Estates. (806) 746-2884. Call during 5 p.m. or weekends. Terms or cash.

FOR SALE: 1/4 acre, 6 room house, central heat, 1 room rent house, several fruit trees, 112.000. Call Cecil Blevins, Box 401, Wheeler. 665-2328.

112 Farms And Ranches
640 ACRES in Wheeler County. Some irrigated. Good grass. Livestock. 2 bedroom house. Owner will carry loan. Exceptionally good terms.
OH Shewmaker

114 Trailer Houses
USED TRAILER SALE
Several Small Trailers
All In Excellent Condition
Superior Sales & Service
1918 Alcock 665-3188

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-4997

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hilland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

114B Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM 12x60 Marlette. Inquire at the office. Hilland Mobile Park on West Kentucky.

1988 12x60 MOBILE Home, 2 Bedroom, partly furnished, plumbed for standard sized washer and dryer. Also anchored. Phone 669-3556.

8 1/2 FOOT Cab Over Camper, real clean. \$795.
Eving Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

Hugh Peoples
Realtors
FHA VA BROKER
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Vern Hogaman 665-2190
Pat Peoples 669-2608
Bonnie Schuch 665-1269
Troyen Group 669-3554
Norma Ward 665-1592
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Brazzelle 669-9590
Hugh Peoples 669-7622
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

Equal Housing Opportunity
Joel Fischer
REALTOR
Bubble Nibbet 669-2233
Dorothy Jaffrey 669-2484
Boris Adcock 669-2237
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Ralph Basse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-2564
Office 669-9499

114C Campers

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-2315.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroome Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2328.

FOR SALE: Nimrod folding tent trailer. 669-6955, 2213 N. Sumner.

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

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2336

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2328

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3223
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

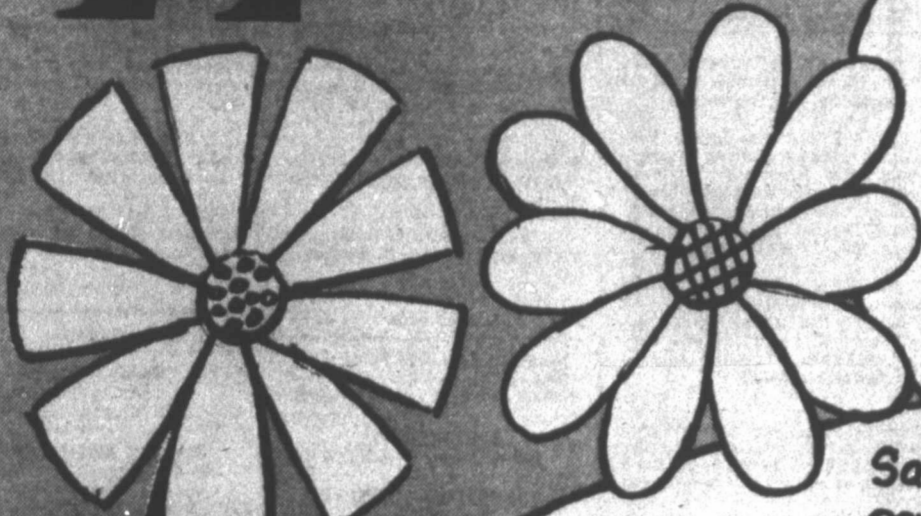
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
622 W. Foster 665-2131

Ashley's

We're pushing spring prices to rock bottom.

So you can shop with a smile.
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON EASTER CLOTHES.
CASUAL CLOTHES.
SPRING CLOTHES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.



It feels great to save 50%
PANT SUITS 497 and 597
Made to sell for \$8-\$12

Start spring with a flare. Select from tunic, smock-top and shirt style sets. Some with touches of embroidery. All in comfortable polyester/cotton blends. Solid colors or prints. Misses' and half sizes.

Undercover special
HALF SLIPS 2 for \$3
Made to sell for \$3-\$4 EACH
Classic and trimmed styles. In frosty white nylon tricot. Misses' sizes S, M and L.

Just the thing to make your Easter morning bright
BREAKFAST COATS 497
Made to sell for \$7 and \$8

Pretty pastels. With patch pockets. So you'll look as great preparing Easter breakfast as you will setting out for church. Sizes S, M, L and 38-44.

Sample our great savings for Moms

Beautiful bargains.
SPRING DRESSES 397 and 497
Made to sell for \$8-\$12

See this big collection of spring styles for at-home or around town. Great buys in culotte dresses, shirt-waists and shifts. Solid colors, woven checks and prints. In misses' and half sizes. All in easy-care polyester/cotton blends.

To top it all off—
BLAZERS AND JACKETS 544
Made to sell for \$10-\$13

NOW Jackets. And WOW blazers. Solids, checks and sporty blue denims. In all the latest styles. Like shirt jackets. Battle jackets. Select from poplins, seersuckers and denims in the big collection. Misses' sizes 10-18 or S, M and L.



Collector's items for Juniors.

Whites and brights. Smashing separates to mix and match for a new look every time.

CLASSIC WHITES:
SLACKS 397
SHIRT JACKET 397
Made to sell for \$8.97 EACH

Swing into spring and sail through summer in these great whites. Straight-leg pants. With a waist that's dropped a flattering 1-inch from the waistline. Add the short-sleeved shirt jacket for a suit that's bound for all the best places. Both pieces in polyester/cotton chino, for non-stop action. Sizes 5-15.

Easy strider
WHITE CHINO PANTSKIRT 397
Made to sell for \$7.97

Stitched-down front pleats. And easy-care polyester/cotton. The narrow-braided belt is a bonus. Striped in pimento, grass green and turquoise, so you can pair this great skirt with the shirt jacket, the tank top OR the bare midriff top. For a winning combination every time. Sizes 5-15.

Trip the bright fantastic
PULLOVER TANK TOP 197
Made to sell for \$3.97

Pinch puckered and elasticized all over. With pencil straps that tie at the shoulders. This cool cotton cover-up comes in spring's most vibrant colors. Grass green and turquoise. Printed with tiny white dots. Sizes S, M and L.

The nicest kind of put-on
BARE MIDRIFF TOP 247
Made to sell for \$3.97

Barely there. But what an impact. This comfort-loving cotton knit ties in front. The short sleeves are topped with shirring at the shoulders. A great new go-with-everything. In pimento and turquoise. Sizes 5-15.



Budget lovin' buys for boys.
BOYS' JEANS AND DRESS CASUALS 2 for \$3
Made to sell for \$3.99 to \$5.50 EACH

The selection is big. And they're all machine washable, no-press polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 2-7.

BOYS' KNIT CASUAL SHIRTS \$1
Sturdy blends. Made for action. Perfect for playtime. Easy care. No-iron. Sizes 2-7. Made to sell for \$2.99

BOYS' LIGHT-WEIGHT SWEATSHIRTS 2 for \$3
Made to sell for \$3.99 to \$4.99 EACH
Soft and fleecy. To keep out the spring winds. In cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Washable, wrinkle shed fabrics. Sizes 2-7.

Bargains for your big boys. More savings to keep you smiling.

BOYS' SHIRTS 100
Made to sell for \$4.99

Long sleeves and short. Great buys. In solids and prints. Polyester and cotton blends. Boys' sizes 6-12 and 14-24.

BOYS' SLACKS 200
Made to sell for \$4.99 to \$7.99

Jeans. Dress casuals, too. Flare leg or cuffed. In solids and patterns. And not a one needs ironing. Boys' sizes 6-12 and 25-32.

Shopping for men is a treat at Ashley's 'cause the prices are painless.

MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS \$6
Made to sell for up to \$16.99

A value you can't afford to pass up! Solids and prints by a famous maker, all in 100% polyester. Men's sizes 32-40.

MEN'S SHIRTS \$2 Made to sell for \$8

You save 75%! Dress and sport styles. Full button fronts. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S BELTS \$2 Made to sell for \$5 to \$8.50

Match all his outfits at this low, low price. Lots of colors, buckle styles. Leathers and vinyls.

MEN'S TIES 3 for \$2 Made to sell for \$3.50 to \$6.50 EACH

Unbelievable bargains. And all current fashions.

MEN'S CASUAL KNIT SHIRTS \$2 and \$3
Made to sell for \$6 to \$16

Rock bottom prices. On short-sleeved, long-sleeved styles. Pullovers, zipper and button shirts. All famous makers. Choose from polyester/cotton blends, 100% polyester or 100% cottons. All no-iron. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL.

MEN'S DRESS CASUAL SLACKS \$3
Made to sell for \$6.99 to \$8.99

Solids and prints. Team 'em up with one of our sale priced shirts for the best looking bargain outfit you're likely to find. Great no-iron slacks. In men's sizes 32-40.



You'll like our new bargains for growing girls.

Stretchables. That stretch your budget, too

Little Girls' Short and Top Sets Only \$1.97 a set
Made to sell for \$4.99 a set

Striped crew-neck tops in short or long sleeves. Solid-color flared slacks in rugged rib-knit, with stitched-in front creases. All 100% nylon for long wear. Choose from lavender, lime, navy or red slacks with co-ordinated striped tops. Sizes 2-6x.

Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why we guarantee satisfaction. Or your money back.

Happy slacks

GIRLS' JEANS AND SLACKS 2 for \$5 Made to sell for up to \$8 EACH

Styles that are sure to turn on the smiles. Pre-teen favorites—bush flares, denims, corduroys. In colors galore. Easy care cotton and polyester/cotton fabrics, to keep mom happy, too. Sizes 7-14 and pre-teen.



Ashley's

THE OUTLET STORE

where little flaws let you save

110 N. Cuyler

Shop From 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.