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SERVING IT UP—Ruben Baggerman of Groom cuts up hunks of meat in preparation for serving the large crowd that showed up Thursday for the 49th annual Grandview-Hopkins barbecue, held at the community school. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

President Faces Rounds In Battles On Subpoenas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has won an important court round against one Watergate-related subpoena. He faced a deadline today on a second, is expected to appeal a third and may have successfully refused a fourth.

Meanwhile, spokesmen for the House impeachment committee criticized Nixon's published transcripts as inaccurate and incomplete, and Nixon's spokesman charged the committee with distorting facts.

This was Nixon's current subpoena scorecard: 1. Seven judges of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Thursday that the Senate Watergate committee has not shown enough reason for demanding from the White House five tapes of Nixon's conversations with his former aide, John W. Dean III.

Further Appeal
The appeals court said the Senate panel could read the published edited transcripts of the tapes and, for further information, could await the findings of the impeachment inquiry of the House Judiciary Committee, which has been given the tapes themselves. But the judges made clear they might not rule the same way on other subpoenas. Watergate committee counsel Sam Dash said the panel will consider whether to appeal further.

2. Nixon faced a 2 p.m. EDT deadline today to answer U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's subpoena to the President for files of former aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson for use in their June trial on charges of conspiracy to break into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

3. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica has given Nixon until 4 p.m. EDT today to appeal his ruling approving Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's subpoena for additional evidence to be used at the trial of Nixon aides accused of covering up the break-in at Democratic offices in the Watergate complex. The White House has indicated it will appeal.

4. The President said Wednesday he would not comply with subpoenas of the House Judiciary Committee for more Watergate material. The chairman of that committee, Rep. Peter W. Rodino, has said he does not want a court confrontation. Committee member, John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., wants to cite Nixon for contempt, but a majority of the committee apparently opposes that.

Checked Transcripts
Rodino said Thursday that the 1,300 pages of edited transcripts which the White House has made public

contain "misstatements, omissions of words and paragraphs, misattributions, additions, inaudibles, and deletions. Committee lawyers John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner Jr. said inaccuracies were found when the committee checked some of the transcripts against those tapes it already has.

Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, replied in writing that these charges were "gratuitous in the extreme" and had "no basis." Though different transcriptions of a tape contain different words, he declared, "the meaning of the entire conversation viewed as a whole is not subject to differences of opinion as to what is said. Differences, of course, can exist as to the interpretations that be placed on the conversation."

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Composer-Pianist Ellington Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Duke Ellington, the prolific and versatile composer-pianist who gave the world "Mood Indigo" and a variety of music ranging from jazz to opera, died today of lung cancer, complicated by pneumonia. He was 75.

A statement issued jointly by the musician's family and physicians said Ellington died at 3:10 a.m. after having had "cancer involving both lungs and pneumonia."

Ellington entered the medical center's Harkness Pavilion last month, but his condition was described optimistically until last Wednesday when the onset of the pneumonia led doctors to describe his condition as serious.

The statement said Ellington had undergone intensive radio and chemical therapy since he entered the facility at the end of March.

He was heartened by the many messages he received

from friends throughout the world, the statement said. It also was announced that a Duke Ellington Memorial Fund would be established at the hospital for research in cancer.

Almost three generations knew him as the tall, gracious man in the tuxedo, conducting his band from the keyboard of a grand piano, the man whose tunes like "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady" and "In My Solitude" are woven into millions of memories.

Ellington received virtually ever honor that could come to a musician, topped by the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, presented to him by President Nixon on Ellington's 70th birthday, April 29, 1969.

In the royalty of American music, no man swings more or stands higher than the Duke, the President said.

Ellington's compositions expanded over the years to

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today he had made good progress in three hours of talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir on an American middle-of-the-road compromise plan to break the deadlock over a troop disengagement agreement with Syria.

Kissinger met with Mrs. Meir and the Israeli negotiating team this morning and was to meet her again later in the day. He was expected to delay his

Sisters Pleading With Pat

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Stressing the dangers of being a fugitive, two teenage sisters of Patricia Hearst have pleaded with her to surrender because "we really love you."

Ann Hearst, 18, and her sister, Victoria, 17, appealed Thursday in taped messages to Miss Hearst to end an ordeal which began Feb. 4 when the Symbionese Liberation Army kidnaped her from a Berkeley apartment.

"The police and the FBI aren't all that sympathetic anymore," Vicki said. "I mean they've taken a lot of trash from these guys and I just don't think they're going to sit around and take much more of it."

And Anne said, "I just want to tell you that we really love you."

Miss Hearst, who has been charged with kidnaping and 19 other criminal offenses, has said in taped messages distributed by the SLA that she has become a "soldier" in its revolution.

The newspaper heiress, daughter of San Francisco Examiner editor Randolph A. Hearst, and two other SLA members, William and Emily Harris, were still at large.

There were these other developments Thursday: —Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi disclosed that microscopic examinations indicated Donald DeFreeze, the SLA leader who went by the name "Cinque," killed himself in Friday's shootout that left five other SLA members dead in Los Angeles. DeFreeze was buried Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio, his home. His brother vowed to carry on "my brother's banner."

—Los Angeles police said two guns found in the charred debris of the SLA's hideout which was attacked in a blazing gunbattle were linked with two young men held on suspicion of killing Oakland School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster last November.

—A young man described as "a good boy who has never been in any trouble" hijacked a helicopter at gunpoint Thursday and forced the pilot to fly him to the top of the 59-story Pan Am building, where he demanded that a bikini-clad girl deliver a \$2 million ransom.

—David Frank Kamaiko, 22, was captured by police and FBI agents after the pilot sprinted to safety and a second hostage, a helicopter mechanic, tore the gun away and clubbed him.

The pilot, Thomas Oliva, was shot in the shoulder as he made his escape and was

later reported in stable condition at Polyclinic Hospital. No one else was hurt.

Police said Kamaiko reportedly told an arresting officer he wanted the ransom "to buy guns for Israel."

He also claimed to belong to the Jewish Defense League, but a spokesman for that organization denied Kamaiko was a member.

A Good Boy
A neighbor of the young man's family in Greenwich Village later said Kamaiko was "a good boy who has never been in any trouble."

He's a good boy, dependable, and doesn't belong to any groups or things like that," said Betty Millard, who claimed she has known Kamaiko since he was a baby.

The long-haired youth was armed with a sawed-off rifle, a small zip gun and three sticks of what appeared to be dynamite but later turned out to be railroad flares. He commanded the helicopter just after noon at the 34th Street Heliport, near the East River.

He rammed a gun in the back of the mechanic, Bill Hale, 21, and ordered him aboard, then ordered Oliva to land on top of an oil storage tank across the river in Queens.

Support the Weight
When told the tank would not support the weight of the helicopter, he ordered Oliva, "Take me to the U.N."

But as they neared the United Nations, police said, Oliva said a landing there also was impractical and the hijacker told him to go to the Pan Am Building, which towers over Grand Central Station 11 blocks from where the hijack started.

Syria wants only a few hundred. A high American official said if the last issues are solved, agreement could be initiated by Sunday, the day Kissinger intends to start home from his four-week mission.

American officials describe the grueling trip as the toughest mission Kissinger has ever undertaken—even harder than his negotiations to work out a cease-fire for Vietnam.

All except two of the major issues have been solved—the thinning out of forces in the Golan Heights and the size of the United Nations force to be stationed in the buffer zone along the cease-fire line.

Israeli officials confirmed that the "new ideas" were being considered and said that the Syrians may be more willing to accept a plan coming from Kissinger.

If Kissinger fails to clear the last hurdles, U.S. officials said he will get both parties to register the progress made and let the negotiations cool off for several weeks before trying again to solve the final issues.

possible, however, the secretary might stretch his longest diplomatic mission another 24 hours if final agreement depended on an extension.

Although there has not yet been a breakthrough, the high official reported considerable progress in the past 24 hours in solving the two key issues still blocking final agreement.

The most important issue in dispute was the extent of troop cutbacks on both sides of the new truce line. Syria has rejected Israel's demands for extensive troop reductions, but the U.S. official said the two sides were moving closer.

The second issue was the size of the U.N. force to be stationed along the cease-fire line. Israel demanded a large force and Syria a small one, but the official said a solution was close.

The official said Kissinger and Assad made progress on the two key issues Thursday night during nearly five hours of talks in Damascus. He said they also settled some other disengagement points, but declined to give any details.

In the nearly four weeks of negotiations, agreement has already been reached on four key issues—placement of a cease-fire line, duties of the U.N. force, an exchange of prisoners and the form of the agreement.

Kissinger Reports Good Progress On Proposals

Israeli, Syrian Warplanes Striking Ground Targets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Both Israeli and Syrian warplanes struck ground targets in the Golan Heights today in the 74th successive day of fighting there, and Damascus communique said its air defenses—presumably missiles—destroyed three Israeli planes. Israel said its planes returned safely.

Israel ordered more emergency security precautions to guard against Arab guerrilla suicide raids as the death toll in the Maalot massacre rose to 31 today with the death of a 17-year-old girl. The measures included arming frontier settlers and increasing patrols in Jerusalem.

An Israeli spokesman said today's air raids were the first in nine days but had nothing to do with the discovery Thursday of eight Arab guerrillas who had infiltrated from Syria to attack Israeli settlements. Six were killed and two captured.

The Israeli command did not specify the targets of the air strikes but said they zeroed in on positions on the southern edge of the Golan Heights bulge captured from Syria in the 1973 war. Three Israeli soldiers were reported wounded in today's Golan Heights fighting.

Syrian communiques said the downing of three Israeli planes today brought to 41 the number of Israeli planes the Syrians claim to have shot down—mostly by missiles, but some in air combat—since April 8.

The Israeli raids on Syrian positions were the first in nine days and started shortly after 9:30 a.m. A Syrian communique said the Syrian air force countered with concentrated attacks on the central sector of the 45-mile front.

The Israeli army began handing out automatic rifles to frontier settlers, created civil guards among them and banned all unauthorized traffic from roads skirting the Lebanese and Syrian lines.

Foot soldiers, mechanized infantrymen and helicopters on high alert criss-crossed the hilly wooded region below Lebanon in search of infiltrators. Extra troops were posted at settlements, their searchlights lighting the night.

WEATHER
Considerably cloudy and mild through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Winds easterly 5-15 mph. High both days upper 80s. Low in 60s. High Thursday 94, low this morning 59.

Earl Wilson
Bob Hope insists he doesn't understand why people complain about the postal service: "My copy of Look magazine has been arriving regularly... Every successful man needs two women in his life—a secretary to take things down, and a wife to pick things up... Definition of a mishap: Your TV picture tube burns out. Definition of a tragedy: MY TV picture tube burns out... Marty Ragaway says he saw a motorboat in a harbor in Italy, with the simple name: '60,000 Lire.' (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)"

New Signboards Planned For Pampa's City Limits
New signboards soon will be erected at Pampa's city limits, it was decided at a meeting yesterday of the Tourist Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Holmes, committee chairman, said the new signs are scheduled to be put up for U.S. Hwy. 60 west of the city, SH 152 northwest on the Berger Highway, U.S. 70 north and south of Pampa. Plans call for obtaining locations for the signs and erection to be completed within the next 60 days, according to Holmes.

Israel, Syrian Warplanes Striking Ground Targets

Authorities in Jerusalem, where Israelis and Arabs live side by side, searched Arab sections of town and forbade late night and early morning traffic between Arab East Jerusalem and the West Bank of Jordan.

Military sources said that with thousands of Israelis taking to resort spots this weekend for the Shavuot holiday, marking the handing down of the Ten Commandments to Moses on Mount Sinai, the nation must be ready for anything.

Palestinian guerrillas warned of more suicide raids against towns in Israel despite the failure of the planned Maalot-style terrorist attack aimed at seizing civilian hostages in exchange for jailed commandos.

The Israeli military command kept troops on maximum alert along the northern frontier to prevent new raids and Syria reported the 73rd consecutive day of a non-stop war of attrition along the embattled Golan Heights.

Poppy Sale Being Held
The American Legion Auxiliary is conducting its annual Poppy Sale today and tomorrow on the streets of Pampa. Mrs. Libby Shotwell has announced.

Proceeds from the sale of the poppies are used to help veterans. A third of the money raised is paid to the veterans in veterans hospitals who make the poppies and two-thirds of the money is used to help veterans and their families in the community.

Poppy Day has been called "the tangible method the American Legion Auxiliary uses to show its honor for and memory of the men and women who have made sacrifices throughout the decades to insure the preservation of the American way of life."

Additional tourist advertising is being implemented through the Panhandle Playground Association with which Pampa is affiliating along with 30 other Panhandle cities.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for 10 a.m.—June 13, for progress reports will be made on the work program.

It was reported 75,000 new brochures are being printed for distribution through the U.S. Highway 60 Association's advertising program.

All cities throughout the

TO HELP GIRL Coach Raven Says He Arranged Date

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Travis Raven, the football coach who took Austin Reagan to three high school championships in four years, testified Thursday he may have allowed a girl he thought was 19 to sit on his lap and couldn't remember if he ever kissed her.

But he denied ever having sexual relations with the girl he is accused of compelling to engage in prostitution.

Raven said he arranged a date in a motel room for the girl with a friend of his. But he said it was all because he wanted to help "an individual in distress."

Raven and Anne McDonald are on trial charged with compelling Mary Theresa Lindlay, 16, to engage in prostitution. Miss McDonald was the girl's roommate during the time of the alleged prostitution.

During cross examination of Raven, 51, who spent most of Thursday on the stand, District Attorney Robert O. Smith asked the former athletic director of the Austin school district what his interest was in Miss Lindlay.

"To begin with, it was a matter of helping an individual who was in distress," Raven said. He said Miss Lindlay was in trouble because of some bad checks cashed in Houston after she ran away from home.

"Then it became a matter of the habitual whining, habitual crying — The police are going to put me in jail. They're going to pick me up and I don't want my name on the police blotter."

"Then it was a matter of getting her back to Houston because she was not normal and not rational."

Raven said they often met in a nightclub. He said "I can't remember" kissing the girl but "she might have sat on my lap once."

He said they were in the club one night in January when he told her that he had made an appointment for her to see about a job but that she never kept the appointment. He said the next time they met he told her "The best thing for you to do is to go back to Houston."

Raven said he loaned her \$20 and when he asked her for it back sometime later she replied: "Do you know anyone who would like to have a date for me?"

"I was embarrassed," he said. "I was shocked, didn't know what to say for a while. I didn't indicate that I would or I would not."

He said he later arranged a date for the girl and Mac Peterson, who has pleaded guilty to charges of receiving the services of a prostitute, in a motel room registered in Raven's name.

Legislators Oppose MHMR Budgeting

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Ten legislators, who called some of the facilities constructed by the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation disastrous, said Thursday would not support the department's proposed budget if the majority of it was devoted to construction costs.

The legislators are all members of the House Human Resources Committee that must approve the department's budget for it to be favorably forwarded to the House floor during next year's legislative session.

The department's board of directors met today to consider budget proposals.

Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the committee, said he has learned the department's proposed construction budget calls for \$78 million, with \$54.1 million of it for reconstruction, remodeling and new construction at existing institutions.

"We wish to state for the record at this time, so that there will be no possibility of misunderstanding now or when the regular session of the legislature convenes in January, 1975, that we cannot and will not support a construction budget request for MHMR in the form it presently takes," the legislators statement said.

"Indeed, we will oppose it with every tool and capability at our disposal, and we are convinced that we will be able to rally overpowering agreement with the position we are taking."

The legislators said the construction advocated by the department will go to ward-type, systems buildings, which house over 100 patients each. They called the buildings "disasters of the most profound proportions."

Speaker Loses Debate Over Judiciary Article

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates switched battlegrounds today turning from deadlocked debate on a judiciary article to consideration of controversial general provisions ranging from labor union laws to environmental protection.

Floor leaders predicted the arguments over general provisions sections would be even more heated than the acrimonious debate on the judiciary that ended in a stalemate Thursday with a 79-71 vote to reject a so-called compromise plan for a state court system.

"You think you're having problems with judiciary — just wait 'til this hits the floor," Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, chairman of the general provisions committee, warned Thursday.

Delegates were so divided at the close of Thursday's session it took nine votes to win a 73-60 margin to adjourn for the day.

Price Daniel J., convention president, and his floor leaders fought all day for approval of a compromise judiciary article offered as a substitute for the one delegates rejected 81-73 Wednesday.

Opponents and proponents of a controversial proposal to give prosecutors the same appeal rights as accused criminals joined rural delegates upset at a plan to replace county courts with circuit courts to reject the substitute.

"This compromise gives in to the lawless element of our society," Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said.

The so-called geniuses of this so-called compromise have not given one thing," Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, said. "Somebody's stabbing somebody in the back."

Opponents predicted it would be impossible to win the necessary two-thirds majority to submit any new constitution to voters with such a large number of delegates adamantly opposed to the judiciary article.

Further consideration of the judiciary article was delayed until Tuesday, Daniel indicated it probably would be taken up even then, however, but may be postponed until action on general provisions is completed.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50
38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50	38.50

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00
Wheat	\$2.00

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	12 1/2	14 1/2
Gen'l Life	12 1/2	14 1/2
Southland Finance	22 1/2	23 1/2
So. West Life	29 1/2	30 1/2
Western Life	22 1/2	23 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of S. Mendenhall-Berger-Hickman Inc.

Heater's Fund	17 1/2
Calson	24 1/2
Clare	24 1/2
Citizens Service	28 1/2
DLA	22 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Phillips	31 1/2
P.N.A.	33 1/2
Shell	33 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	31 1/2
Texas	22 1/2

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WITH GOD AS CO-PLAINTIFF Government Sued For \$7 Billion

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS DALLAS (UPI)—Four months ago Donald Glen Sneed, 21, decided he had had enough. Sick and tired of the way the government was running the nation, Sneed quit his job and dropped out of college to do something about it.

He literally buried himself in his parents' small frame house in a South Dallas ghetto, doing intensive research and gathering information.

Wednesday Sneed filed what may be the biggest damage suit in American legal history. The \$7 billion suit names the U. S. government as defendant and lists "God and Donald Glen Sneed" as joint plaintiffs.

"I got the idea about two weeks ago," the slender young man said. "The idea came from God and I'm being used more or less as his instrument or tool."

Sneed's main complaints are the slavery of his forefathers and that a number of "brothers"—of all races—lost their lives in Vietnam. Sneed, who said he is not a practicing Christian, contends the government must abide by the laws of God and nature and the

complaints he cites contravene these laws.

"I think the impact—my final goal—is the disruption of the United States' government as it exists now," said Sneed, who was dressed in bluejeans and pullover top.

"Sooner or later these people (rich politicians) are going to have to be stopped," he said. "I have evidence that this government is in a state of collapse and it all stems from laws and regulations we have in this country."

Sneed, a member of the Committee for Unification of the People (CUP), a small sociopolitical group, said he does not believe that violence is the key to reformation of the present governmental system.

"We feel if we go to court and prove our case to the court, the people are sensible enough and wise enough to make the necessary adjustments," Sneed said. "I think this case will have a drastic impact on the American people."

Sneed, a speech major, dropped out of Bishop College, a predominantly black four-year institution, to devote all his energies to the project.

"The figure itself (17 billion) isn't an adequate retribution," he said. "But since this government seems to place so much emphasis on monetary

Mainly About People

Clean Garage sale. Friday, Saturday, 1515 N. Sumner. (Adv.)

Garage Sale Saturday. 2107 N. Nelson. (Adv.)

The House of Bargains. 1319 N. Hobart has reduced boots as low as \$19.95. (Adv.)

The Calico Capers Square Dancing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth Center with Stanley Sullivan, of Borger, calling. Guests are welcome to attend.

New Shipment of unusual graduation gift items for boys and girls at Las Pampa Galleries Coronado Center. (Adv.)

IPM Planning Local Seminar

Believing that everyone possesses extra sensory perception and uses it whether they realize it or not, the Inner Peace Movement will meet in the Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room May 30 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is designed to allow the individual to become master of his own situations and to become a better leader by understanding one's self and goals.

"Each person has the ability to understand himself, to live a better, happier life. People only fear what they don't understand. The more we know about ourselves, the more we like ourselves," Ms. Lou Every, acting assistant state administrator in Amarillo, explained.

Using over 65 techniques, people all across the country meet in discovery groups and practice to discover their sensitivity and to understand themselves.

Under the guidance of the pioneer type They are people who think constantly and do not like details. They hear their name called, but no one is there, according to Ms. Every.

Visionary types think in pictures, are very good with colors, lines, details, and are good organizers, Ms. Every said.

People who are very good with their hands possess the gift of feeling, like details and may practice psychometry or the gift of healing.

Being born leaders, persons with the gift of prophecy need to know about the future, and what their loved ones are doing all of the time, Ms. Every said. They may have the gift of trance.

In its eight year history, the program has been presented in over 600 communities in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico and expanded into Europe in 1972.

There will be no charge or no age limit for the one evening program.

CORRECTION
The outline under the page one picture on May 20 incorrectly reported Jack Bailey congratulating Tim Palmer on his regional spelling title. Tim's 14-year-old brother, Ron, won the title. Ron will attend the national spelling bee June 3-8 in Washington, D.C. The News regrets the error.

On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions
- Elvis Duck, 401 Red Deer
- Baby Girl Weldon, 1201 N. Russell
- Mrs. Mary Sanders, 2128 N. Zimmers
- Britt Lawrence, Pampa Nursing Center
- Mrs. Georgia M. Hinton, 933 E. Fisher
- Mrs. Janice Taylor, 1909 Williston
- Douglas E. Wallin, 521 Lowry
- Mrs. Frankie J. Robinson, 2616 Comanche
- Mrs. Lynita P. Conway, Pampa
- Mrs. Manuela Soto, 318 Hazel
- Eidon W. Scobee, 941 Campbell
- Baby Girl Taylor, 1909 Williston
- Dismissals
- Baby David Mosley, 506 Elm
- Mrs. Medeah Wheat, 737 Malone
- Mrs. Lorna Beck, 1436 Hamilton
- Carter Young, 1118 W. Albert
- Mrs. Teresa Dull, White Deer
- Mrs. Bonnie Scribner, 309 Miami
- Mrs. Peggy Gorden, Panhandle
- Leroy Garren, 121 E. 19th
- Mrs. Screnia Beckwith, Borger
- Robert Laycock, Shamrock
- Ron Olson, Panhandle
- Carlion L. Duck, 1025 Park Dr.
- Chester Mauldin, 1524 Williston
- Congratulations
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Weldon, 1201 N. Russell, on the birth of a girl at 9:40 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Taylor, Jr., 1909 Williston, on the birth of a girl at 8:21 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

values, we decided to sue for a large amount of money.

"We're requesting one of its most precious gifts in return for destroying one of our more precious gifts—human lives in violation of God's law and the destruction of the waters, air and land."

Sneed said—the government has turned into a machine—a computer that electronically decides the fate of its punchcard citizens.

Right now, Sneed admits he's nervous over the prospects of suing the government for \$7 billion, but he feels that will disappear as he gets deeper into the litigation.

"I look at it as two powers in contention—the power of God which is omnipotent and the power of the U.S. government, which is not omnipotent," Sneed said. "I firmly believe we're going to win this case. It comes down to the question of either God and Donald Sneed are telling a lie or the U.S. government is telling a lie."

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Judge Approves Knapp's Appeal

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Former state Rep. Walter Knapp, the only one of the seven indicted legislators sentenced to prison during the government scandals of 1971 and 1972, has been freed and given a new trial.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said he reviewed Knapp's case and found no evidence was presented that could lead to his conviction.

Knapp was convicted to stealing state postage stamps and using them to buy a pickup truck. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

According to Woodward's release order Thursday, state officials would either have to build a new case against Knapp or drop the charges. A new trial would have to begin within 90 days.

Jack Boone, an assistant in the attorney general's office, said that dropping the charges is one of three alternatives facing the state. The others are appealing Woodward's decision or sending the case back to Travis County for a new trial in the next three months.

Knapp's attorneys were elated with the ruling. Some of them have been working on the 43-year-old former legislator's behalf for two years.

"I'm tickled to death, it's like a dream," attorney Robin Green said. "It's finally started to pay off."

Knapp appealed his conviction on the grounds the state never proved the \$1,200 in stamps used to purchase the truck were the same stamps drawn that month from his House expense account. Federal magistrate Bill Brister of Lubbock reviewed the case and agreed with Knapp.

"If the state had presented evidence on any date after the \$1,200 in stamps had been received by Knapp, the proof in the case would have been sufficient for a conviction," Brister said. "This evidence is totally lacking and there is no evidence to support the offense charged."

Parr's Half-Sister Named To District Water Board

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (UPI) — Three days before Duval County Judge Archer Parr was sentenced to prison for lying about money he received from the county's conservation and reclamation district, his half sister — who testified on his behalf — was named the district's general manager.

"I'm not taking over the water board," Mary Elizabeth Ellis said Thursday when asked about the appointment. "I'm just general manager. I just think that's funny. There's nothing unusual or unreal or anything."

Reclamation District office manager Leopoldo Sepulveda, who testified against Parr at his trial, submitted his resignation after Parr was convicted.

Parr was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$60,000 Monday on a perjury conviction. Parr told a grand jury investigating his uncle, Duval County political boss George Parr, that \$121,500 he received from the reclamation district was for legal fees. The government contended it was kickback money.

Mrs. Ellis was appointed the district's general manager one week ago today. For the last 18 months she had been the district's secretary.

Student Piano Recital Slated

A piano recital for the students of Mrs. Charles Parr is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

Students of Mrs. Parr participating in the recital are Holly Taylor, Janna Clark, Lisa Malone, Michael Wilkinson, Dawn Carter, David Johnson and Lynne Holcomb.

Also, Brenda Stout, Sandra Stout, Susan Johnson, Brenda Terrell, Cathy Parr, Donna Smart and Gale Stout.

Friends of Library Get \$2,000 From Drive, Sale

Members of the Friends of the Pampa Library raised over \$2,000 through their membership drive and May 4 book sale, treasurer Joe Page reported at a Friends board meeting this week.

Money raised by the group during its first membership year will be used to purchase new movie and sound equipment for the library.

The Friends of the Pampa Library now has 446 memberships. Mrs. Ray Hampton, drive chairman, said. Membership categories include individual at \$1 or more per year, business and industry at \$10 or more per year, and life memberships at \$100 or more.

"Community response to our year-old organization has been overwhelming," Mrs. M. McDaniel, Friends president, said.

"We wish to express our

gratitude to everyone who joined the Friends this year or renewed their initial membership," she continued, "and to the people who donated books for the sale."

"Our thanks go also the news media and to the First National and Citizens banks, businesses and volunteers who donated space and other services during our membership drive," Mrs. McDaniel concluded.

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Protestant Leaders Make Concessions

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestant leaders of a crippling general strike stepped back from a confrontation with thousands of British troops today and made concessions saving Northern Ireland from the "brink of disaster."

The militant Ulster Workers Council (UWC) yielded to the threat of British soldiers moving into power stations and relaxed its ban on delivery of some supplies.

"This is the fourth time in 10 days we've moved back from the brink of disaster," said a spokesman for the British province's electric power services.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson called a meeting in London today with leaders of the province's moderate, Roman Catholic-Protestant coalition government.

Government sources in London said the talks would determine whether to use the 16,500 troops in Northern Ireland to keep emergency services going.

The sources said that at a London meeting Thursday night with key ministers.

Wilson considered arresting strike organizers but decided "at the moment it would be unwise to do so."

The nine-day-old strike by 350,000 workers has virtually halted normal life in Northern Ireland. The UWC called the action to press demands for new elections in the province and an end to power sharing with the Roman Catholics.

With only one of five generating stations operating, power supplies were 30 per cent of normal. Officials warned that without propane and hydrogen supplies by Sunday there would be no electricity.

But the UWC decided late Thursday to take down its street barricades and let major oil companies set up areas to distribute gasoline and other fuel to essential workers such as doctors and farmers.

It also decided to allow propane and hydrogen through — provided power stations build up to only 60 per cent of normal.

"This is double what we're producing now," the electricity spokesman said. "It will at least keep the province from collapse."

Londoners, the province's second largest city, ran out of gas and electricity Thursday. Belfast suffered widespread blackouts of up to 12 hours.

Factories were silent. Most stores closed. Housewives lined up for dwindling food supplies. Garbage piled uncollected on streets, creating a health hazard.

School Offers College Course About Careers

A summer college course entitled Career Education will be sponsored this year by the Pampa Independent School District.

Enrollment for the course, offered through West Texas State University, will be Tuesday, May 28, at 8 a.m. at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The course will run for 11 days, May 28 through June 8, for four hours a day at Mann school.

Cost of the course will be \$43.50 for each participant. Hobart McDonald will teach the course.

Enrollment blanks are available at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert. They should be filled out and returned to Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services for the PISD at the above address.

The course is designed for teachers, supervisors and administrators and will be directed toward helping provide "know-how" in planning and implementing career education in grades kindergarten-through-the-12th.

Two Perryton Teachers Cited

PERRYTON — Mrs. Edna-Holdeman and Miss Frances Whitson, teachers at Central Elementary in Perryton, have been named Outstanding Elementary Teachers of the Year by the national organization of that name.

The teachers were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Elementary Teacher of America is an annual award program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education.

FOR YOUTH GROUPS State Sets New Camp Rules And Regulations

The proposed rules and regulations of youth camps according to the new Texas Youth Camp Safety and Health Act of May 1, 1974, have now been received at Quivira Girl Scout Council office.

The rules mean that the planned camp development schedule must be pushed ahead by several months, if summer sessions at Camp Cibola are to be held this year.

In order to comply with these regulations by July 7, it will be necessary to have a work force of at least 12 or 15 men every other Saturday at the Campsite, according to local Girl Scout officials.

Work days are set up for June 8, 22 and July 6.

A new sheetrock ceiling must be installed, perforated and painted in the Lodge area; an air conditioner installed in the kitchen area; another sink installed; and more storage

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ENDURING TO SERVE THE AGES.

Mother Earth News

YOU CAN GROW BIG HARVESTS ON SMALL PLOTS

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH

If you've never grown a garden, this is a good year to start learning how. The experts who study long-range weather trends are becoming increasingly certain that the planet's climate (which has been unusually good for the past 40 years) is now changing for the worse.

Some sections of the Mississippi River Valley have flooded beyond all expectations during the last three years. During the same period, India's life-giving monsoon rains have been noticeably scarce and famine now faces that country.

Hundreds of thousands have already died — and millions more probably will — due to the drought that is advancing across north-central Africa.

Farmers the world over are complaining of too much rain ... too little ... unexpected frosts late in the growing season ... sudden winter warm spells that cause fruit trees to bud when they shouldn't ... crops that shrivel up for no apparent reason.

Add to this the complications caused by the current petroleum shortage: modern agriculture is a very energy-intensive business. It takes a lot of fuel to plant, plow, harvest, haul to market, process and distribute the world's food in the mechanized way that we now handle the job.

It also takes a great deal of petroleum to manufacture the fertilizers that produce the record yields which we've come to consider as "normal." And this year, for the first time, there's not enough fuel or fertilizer to go around to all the farmers who want them.

Result? The planet's stock of food is now at a critically low level and the situation is almost certain to get worse. To repeat: If you've never grown a garden, this is a good year to start learning how.

And, as I've pointed out many times in this column, you don't need to plow up a massive plot of land in order to produce a meaningful amount of vegetables for yourself and your family.

For example: During the summer of 1970, the staff of Home Garden Magazine (HGM) raised two varieties of tomatoes, two kinds of onions, carrots, endive, beets, two types of lettuce, peppers, two kinds of radishes, parsley, cress, two varieties of cabbage, cucumbers and zucchini squash ... all on a piece of soil measuring only 10 by 20 feet!

True, this mini-garden did not produce enough vegetables (except for tomatoes) to can for winter use. It did, however, yield more than enough salad fare to satisfy a family of four all summer long.

That's an accomplishment worth many dollars in this day of inflated food prices ... and it was brought in on an out-of-pocket expense of less than \$9.

Yep, The Home Garden Magazine people produced vegetables all summer and well into the fall (in Doylestown, Pa.) on a total investment of less than \$9 for seeds and sets.

And if that makes you smile, here's even better news: I've checked out the varieties of plants used in this experiment and you can still — right now, today — duplicate the HGM garden for \$8.95!

But time's awasting! Depending on your area of the country, you should probably have had your vegetable patch started from two to four weeks ago. You can still attack the food budget with a late garden, though, if you hustle ... so here's some recommendations from the HGM people:

It's too late now to start your tomatoes from seeds, but you can buy sets. Try to get Burpee's VF variety, Park's Whopper, Terrific or Burpee's Big Boy. For a small cherry tomato, try Basket Pak, Red Cherry, Small Fry or Sugar Lump.

Oak Leaf, Fordhook, Salad Bowl, Buttercrunch Great Lakes are the varieties of lettuce favored by the HGM gardeners ... and they like Goldinhart, Park's Munching, Sweetheart or Red Cored Chantenary carrots. Try Burpee Hybrid cucumbers," they say, "or Burpee or Comanche."

If you like red cabbage, plant Mammoth Red Rock or Red Ace. For green, use Earliana, Stonehead or Copenhagen Market. Burpee's Fordhook, Bell Boy or Parkwonder F1 Hybrid are the recommended peppers.

Cherry Belle, Champion, All Season's White or White Icicle radishes are preferred by our guides and they like Green Curled or Giant Fringed Oyster endive. The HGMers recommend Ruby Queen or Detroit Dark Red beets and either White or White Sweet Spanish onions.

"These vegetables are all easy to grow," say the Home Garden Magazine staff, "and our only real failure was the beets. A gopher ate them! Other than that, the garden was a success and proved that it is possible to grow a generous supply of fresh produce in a small space."

"Also, we enjoyed vegetables that were grown the way we wanted them to be grown, without unnecessary chemicals in the soil or on the plants. The success of our garden was in the eating!"

Brave words? Perhaps ... but very comforting words now that the world faces starvation on a massive scale.

Let us hope that the planet's weather gets better instead of worse and let us hope that the world's farmers are supplied with all the fuel and fertilizer they need and let us hope that there's enough food for everyone.

But while we're hoping ... well, if you've never grown a garden, this is a good year to start learning how.

To obtain more complete directions for duplicating the \$8.95 garden grown by Home Garden Magazine send a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for the free Reprint No. 188, "A Mini - Vegetable Garden For \$10."

The Spaniards brought the first beef cattle into Texas across the Rio Grande in 1690.

Chicago's police dogs were credited with assisting in 4,276 arrests during 1973.

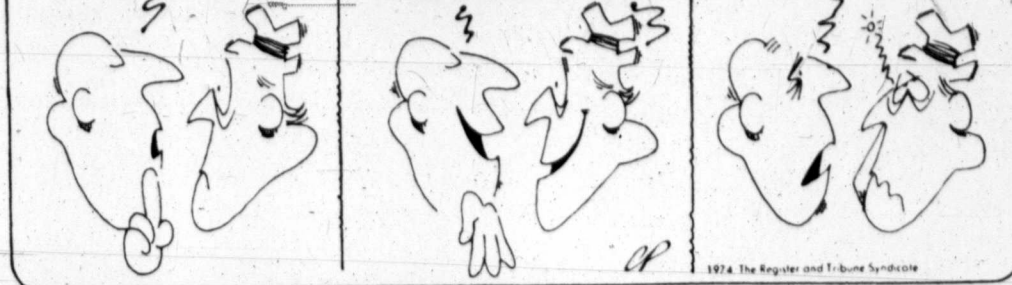
Sidebars

I'VE GOT SOME GOOD NEWS AND SOME BAD NEWS...

THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT THE END TO ALL OUR TROUBLES IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

GREAT! AND THE BAD NEWS?

IS THAT I LIED ABOUT THE GOOD NEWS.



Great Crappie Controversy Still Going Strong In Tyler

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) —

Fish and deer heads peer from the walls at the shirt-sleeved crowd at Bruce's Restaurant. The blackboard menu offers stew, chili ("It's Famous"), hamburgers and steak.

A couple of middle-aged waitresses rush about among the chrome and vinyl tables with steaming plates during the noon rush hour.

"We're like a family here," said Bruce Dyess, the owner. "The same people come here all the time and I try to feed 'em good. They're all hard-working old boys."

Suddenly, Bruce's Restaurant in the industrial section of Tyler is the center of the "Great Texas Crappie Controversy."

Dyess admits he sold crappie on his plate lunch in violation of a state law that forbids the sale of freshwater game fish. He was arrested and fined \$438.

Desegregation Play Approved

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) —

A federal judge who was a pioneer in outlawing racial discrimination approved a school desegregation plan for Montgomery County Wednesday that perpetuated mostly black schools in black neighborhoods.

U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson said the school board plan for the city and county schools "impresses this court that the continued existence of some substantially predominantly black schools is genuinely nondiscriminatory."

Johnson rejected alternate plans that would have required cross-city busing for blacks and whites in elementary schools.

"This court feels an obligation to point out that its allowance of a neighborhood elementary school system does not constitute an abandonment by this court of the goal of securing to all citizens their rights guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment," the judge said.

The judge said he had never balked at the enforcement of constitutional rights in racial discrimination cases over the past 19 years. "This court has not in the past allowed, and is not now allowing, the violation of constitutional rights to go unremedied," he said.

Cross-city busing students to desegregate the elementary schools deep in black neighborhoods, Johnson said, "would not, under the circumstances of this case, accomplish any effective and realistically stable desegregation."

"In each instance the situation is a result of residential patterns and not of the school board's action — either past or present," he said.

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"In each instance the situation is a result of residential patterns and not of the school board's action — either past or present," he said.

"This place has been under observation for two years," said Henry Burkett, head of the law enforcement division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "He's been selling crappie for some time."

"It's against the law to sell any bass or crappie in the state of Texas with the exception of El Paso County, where black bass can be sold that are imported from Mexico."

Dyess admits his guilt but said: "A little old crappie fish — I didn't know it was that important. They got a bunch of foolish laws. When you run short of catfish, what's wrong with serving crappie?"

Seven uniformed game wardens with guns on their hips raided Bruce's Restaurant during the noon hour May 1. They didn't just settle for Dyess. They arrested some customers for eating the plate lunch.

Waitresses cried. "The way they raided us, it was like they were raiding us for marijuana or whiskey," Dyess said. "They came in here with those big guns and made the waitresses cry."

C. L. Hicks, who works at the nearby Rockwell

International plant, was eating at a table with a group of friends when the game wardens came in.

"They told us we were under arrest, and I asked on what charges," Hicks said. "The guy said it was for eating freshwater crappie."

The wardens raked up what fishbones they could and put them in a paper bag as evidence, but Hicks kept eating.

"I went on and got full 'cause I was hungry," he said.

Wardens went to the homes of Hicks and his boss, Norris Shirey, that night and took them to Noonday, 15 miles south of Tyler with a population of 29, for an appearance before Justice of the Peace H. M. Shelton Jr.

Shirey told the judge he never paid any attention to what kind of fish he ate at restaurants. Ignorance of the law is no excuse, the judge said, and fined him \$35.50. Five other customers were also fined.

"I've been a justice of the peace for seven years and this is the first time I've had this type of case," Shelton said. "These fish are all caught out of Lake Palestine and it's a wrong operation. We frown on that type of thing."

Good Case
Burkett, the fish and game chief, said if the customers who were arrested didn't know they were eating crappie on the plate lunch, they might have a good case.

"They may not have realized that they were doing anything wrong," he said. "If they didn't know what they were eating, they sure have lots of reason for gripes."

OWEN F. GEE

Gee Named New Plant Manager For Cabot Here

O. M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. carbon black plants for the Carbon Black Division, Cabot Corp., today announced appointment of Owen F. Gee as plant manager of Cabot's Pampa Plant, replacing John M. Brown, who will be retiring from Cabot this summer.

Gee started his career with Cabot in Valley View in November, 1945, and has since served in various capacities at the Ville Platte Plant in Louisiana, the Dixon Plant in Big Spring, Texas, and in the Western Region Pampa office. He has also held foreign assignments in France and Holland.

Gee, whose most recent assignment was plant manager of the Dixon Plant in Big Spring, received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering at the University of Missouri in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee reside in Pampa at 1606 Williston.

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COUNTRY MUSIC

By PATRICK CARR
Hank Snow, the Canadian born "Singing Ranger" who was never a ranger (he was a cabin boy on a fishing schooner, though, for three years), celebrated his 60th birthday May 9th by signing a new 13-year contract with RCA Records and having his latest single, "Hello Love," take the number one position in the country sales charts. His last number one record was nine years ago.

Chet Atkins told us a while back how Hank complained he was getting "depressed" about not having a hit for so long, although he's still on the road about three months of the year and performs regularly on the Grand Ole Opry, where he's regarded as one of the Opry's star attractions.

Chet, being neighborly and all, moved Hank into RCA's studios in Nashville, picked a song, eased Hank through a couple of takes, laid some very catchy, distinctive guitar riffs behind Hank's elegant baritone, and presto! Hank was feeling better.

Hank, a short, energetic man who sports a natty hairpiece, is semi-retired, compared to the rigorous schedule he maintained for many years when hits like "I'm Movin' On" were capturing the country's attention. In fact, "I'm Movin' On" remained on the sales charts for more than a year, setting a record which still stands.

The success of "Hello Love" merely put more pep in his step. Opry observers reported him bouncing on stage recently with the exuberance of a young, up-and-coming star.

America's "Singing Cowboy"

This doesn't quite make sense, but the first record to be released by Neely Reynolds, winner of the multi-million dollar talent hunt for America's Singing Cowboy, is a song called "Sweet Little Rock and Roller."

Reynolds, a Nashville resident who has been described as a cross between Audie Murphy and David Cassidy, won the nationally televised contest. But can he hold?

Fan Fair Headliner
Loretta Lynn will headline the seventh annual International Fan Club Organization's dinner and show June 12, kicking off a week of Fan Fair festivities. More than 15,000 fans from around the globe are expected to attend the Nashville event.

Country Music Happenings
George Hamilton went to Moscow, and now Buck Owens is planning a trip to Red China, probably in January, if Secretary of State Kissinger approves ... Although Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner are breaking up as a performing duo, he'll remain her personal advisor.

Some people in the Northeast have been complaining about not being able to get country records

in their local record stores. This problem was among the topics discussed at the recent convention of Eastern States Country Music Inc., a group of 600 or so fans, promoters, record distributors and artists.

The difficulty probably accounts for the high volume of mail order sales reported by one of the leading country labels.

The South Is Gonna Rise...
People in Nashville are talking about a new single, released by Bobby Goldsboro on the United Artists label. Titled "Believe The South Is Gonna Rise Again," and written by Bobby Braddock, it's already being touted as the anthem of the New South.

It's a stirring song, incorporating the dramatic effect of both "Dixie" and "John Brown's Body," an effect enhanced by the full-voiced Tennessee State University choir backing Goldsboro. We'll take a line from it for our closing country quote:

"I believe the South is gonna rise again."
But not the way we thought it would back then ...
(Mr. Carr is editor of Country Music Magazine.)

Some people in the Northeast have been complaining about not being able to get country records

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Campaigns For Speaker To Stay Off The Floor

AUSTIN (UPI) — Constitutional convention president Price Daniel has received assurances from the men wishing to succeed him as speaker of the House they will keep their campaigns away from the floor of the convention.

Daniel said Wednesday he met with each candidate seeking to become House speaker next year and told them he thought their campaigns were disrupting the convention.

"Each of the candidates for speaker has personally assured me that he will not participate in any campaign activities on the floor of the convention while it is in session and that he will ask his supporters to conduct no further campaigning on the floor of the convention," Daniel said.

Last week stories began spreading that delegates had been offered bribes in return for their support of a speaker candidate. One of these stories said the brother of Rep. John Bigam, D-Belton, offered a

bribe to Longview legislative candidate Pat Noon in return for his vote for candidate Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Bigam asked Attorney General John Hill to investigate the report and to make his findings public.

"My name has been wrongfully and, I believe, maliciously used in news stories and rumors about the alleged incident," Bigam said Wednesday. "There is absolutely no truth in these stories as they involve me."

"I have never met nor talked by phone to Pat Noon. I have certainly never offered Mr. Noon or any other candidate financial assistance or any kind of campaign help contingent on the speaker's race."

The Spaniards brought the first beef cattle into Texas across the Rio Grande in 1690.

Chicago's police dogs were credited with assisting in 4,276 arrests during 1973.

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Southwestern Bell

Rates above do not include tax. One-Plus rates do not apply on calls made from coin telephones.

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.

Gasoline 'Price-Fixing'

The oil industry's critics charge, "is a huge monopoly which has the power to charge the public any prices it feels like charging and the public, defenseless against such concentrated power, has nothing to say about it."

That, in essence, is one of the more extreme charges lodged against the industry by its detractors who would like to see the government take it over or, at least, subject it to crippling regulations.

Other critics who,

perhaps, have done their economics homework a little better and realized that a "monopoly" in an economy where consumers still have a large degree of choice as to with whom they will trade, is an absurdity, boggle at using that term, substituting "oligopoly," instead. An "oligopoly," while not having the total power of a monopoly to set prices, still has the power to control the industry in which it exists, they contend, and, therefore, should have this power stripped from it by government action.

The simple truth is that the oil industry is neither a "monopoly" nor an "oligopoly." Consisting of literally thousands of different companies — large, small, and in-between, all competing for the consumer dollar — the oil industry is one of the most fiercely competitive industries extant today.

That this is so was brought out in no uncertain terms by an item in the May 13 issue of the Wall Street Journal: "Marathon Oil Co. (one of the nation's major oil firms) 'reduced gasoline prices 4.3 cents a gallon,' the item began.

Which, immediately, poses a question for both "monopolist" and "oligopolist" critics of the oil industry: If the oil industry has the power to dictate prices and impose the, willy-nilly, upon the consuming public, then why should one of the major companies in that industry suddenly decide to cut the price of its product by 4.3 cents a gallon?

The Journal item supplied the answer in its next paragraph. Here it is: "The company cited competitive reasons. It attributed its decision to cut prices to a market analysis that it said indicated its dealers and customers were in an unfavorable competitive position" at the previous price levels."

In short, competition for the consumers' favor and business dictates prices, not oil industry "price-fixing" conspiracies.

Federal insiders say decisions no longer can be made by the remaining "bosses" and his compatriots by courier. There must be a face-to-face "meeting." The old lethal law of "omertà" — silence or death — has been smashed. No one any longer knows who can trust whom. Informers are crawling out of the Mafia families — especially the younger hoods — like roaches rushing from an exterminator.

Federal agents are dedicated and hard-nosed investigators. It's no melodramatic fiction when they predict the National Commission may "rework" the ranks from "capos" down. There may be an execution or two — especially in New York, though it could happen anywhere including Las Vegas, Chicago, New Orleans or the "open" city of Miami.

So there's a desperate scurrying for protection by the reputed "boss of all bosses," the always placid (heart attack to order) Carlo Gambino of Brooklyn and Long Island. He holds court here in the nation's racket capital while other bosses "case" (inspect) Atlanta, San Diego, Arizona, Iowa, Colorado and some territory still untouched, seeking real estate and a new base of operations outside the big towns.

For the moment there's an effort to consolidate. For example, there's the alleged Mafia power, Joe Yacovelli, who wants control of the Colombo family. He is hated by the old Don "Buster" Alois now in the Hallandale (north of Miami Beach) area aging along with the financial brain Meyer Lansky. Buster has been imploring Gambino to punish Joe Yac whom the elder Alois blames for the heavy prison terms piled on his (Alois') son Vinnie.

The federal men believe the National Commission will decide whether Joe Yac will be hit and who will head the Colombo family now that Joe Colombo, Jr., has been a human vegetable for several years with a bullet wound in the brain. Further, Carlo Gambino's truly trusted comrade-in-arms (all calibers) Jimmy Brown has been seen with the surviving brother of the late, romanticized and

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And there is the 54-year-old, 5-foot-4 giant Carmine Galante. Very tough fellow. One of the few of the old untouchables. Maybe not so untouchable. He spent 14 years in prison. Came out last winter. Now believed to control the New York end of the family of Joe Bonanno, who basks and invests under the Arizona sun.

So preparations for the summit meet are on. All being sorted out, it is reported by the federales, by Don Carlo Gambino, it's being done swiftly while the federal agents, especially the FBI's forces, are tied up by the neo-revolutionaries (150 FBI men on the tragic Patty Hearst case alone) and Watergate. There are only 140 lawyers in the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering Section — and 107 of them are in strike forces around the land, which are running out of adequate funds according to the task forces coordinator Ed Joyce.

So with powerful anti-organized crime forces diverted, the national racket

syndicate is reorganizing, reshuffling its troops, remaking its membership, spot-checking states which haven't yet had the privilege of knowing what incarnate evil a Godfather is.

Prediction is that within a few years the big Mafia families will no longer exist. They will decentralize. There will be a chain of smaller units across the land. They won't fight for power. They'll sit down and negotiate as the late "prime minister," Frankie Costello, always advised.

But first the National Commission must "make a meet."

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Semi-Happy Tragedy

If you are going to be swindled, try to arrange the fraud so that you not actually give the money to the swindler, but only entrust him with it. There is a meaningful difference. The Wall Street Journal explained the matter this past week.

It seems that Mrs. Katharine T. Dennis was a woman of wealth in Richmond, Va. She encountered one E.C. Forbes who was promoting the "International Poverty Fund," a charity. When the FBI caught up with him, he had \$18,050 in cash, a new Corvette and a new Continental in his possession. The G-men seized the evidence, acknowledging that the real owner was Mrs. Dennis.

At this point, the Internal Revenue Service alias IRS, stepped into the picture. It

slapped a tax lien on the cash and the cars, claiming that money was due from Forbes on grounds that even sin must pay its share.

For her part, Mrs. Dennis went to court against the IRS and the judge ruled in her favor. He said Mrs. Dennis never intended for Forbes to do any more than pass along the money to the fictitious charity. In effect Forbes was merely a trustee, not the owner of the funds.

But what about the cars, they were in his name, the IRS claimed.

The swindler held title merely as a trustee, the judge replied.

So Mrs. Dennis recovered the confiscated evidence, cars along with cash.

Maybe that's not a happy ending to the story, but it's happier than it otherwise might have been.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Mandatory Auto Seat Belts

WASHINGTON — Congressman John Moss (D-Cal) is a man ahead of his time. Ten years ahead, to be exact. How does 1984 grab you? Sort of like those mandatory auto seat belts that Moss and other Big Brothers Who-Know-Best have been foisting on American car owners in the name of highway safety.

No, let's be accurate. "Foisting" is the wrong word, since it connotes activity. Actually, all that Moss, as chairman of the House Commerce and Finance Subcommittee, had done to make us wear seat belts is lead his congressional colleagues in delegating massive authority to the unselected bureaucracy of the NHTSA.

What's the NHTSA? See what I mean? You people don't even know who's running your lives — or at least cutting your ignitions — and it's only 1974! The NHTSA, you see, is the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration. They're the Little Brothers who drew up those regulations requiring

that you either strap up in 1974 auto models, or your car won't start.

This columnist complained about the mandatory, no-start seat belt system when it first appeared in new models last fall. Since then, others have raised similar objections. Not to highway safety, but to government coercion. But could anything be done about it? After all, aren't mandatory seat belts written into law by Congress?

As a matter of fact, they aren't. Scour the records. You won't find any law that specifically orders automakers to install "starter-interlock" systems in cars. What happened — listen carefully, because here's how Capitol Hill has been bucking power over to bureaucrats through the years — is that Congress in 1966 passed the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

This act gave the Department of Transportation a blank check to draft auto safety standards. The lawyers over

at NHTSA then proceeded to give us "Federal Standard No. 208," spelling out the mandatory starter-interlock system.

Not that the public didn't get its chance to be heard on the subject. According to NHTSA spokesmen, warning of the advent of No. 208 was fully published in the Federal Register. (You do read the Federal Register, don't you? If you don't, give up Playboy and subscribe. It's not as entertaining, but at least you'll know what's happening to your individual rights at 1984 approaches.)

To be sure, there are options, even at this late date, to spending the rest of our lives wrestling with mandatory seat belts. On a technical level, progress is being made toward developing a workable "passive" air-bag safety system. But short-range, we can still beat the NHTSA bureaucrats and their mandatory starter-interlock system — if John Moss and his Brothers on Capitol Hill give us a hand.

There are, it seems, some people on the Hill responsive to public opinion in the auto-safety field. Congressman John Dingell (D-Mich.) and Louis Wyman (R-N.H.) are currently pushing legislation to make starter-interlocks optional rather than mandatory in future car models. The full House Commerce Committee will soon consider an amendment offered by Dingell along that line.

Will John Moss, as the subcommittee chairman who in this instance holds the key to your seat-belt problem, stand by his position that Big Brother knows best? Or will he work to push the Dingell amendment through the House?

No great work has ever been produced except after a long interval of still and musing meditation. —Walter Bagehot, English economist.

He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself for every man has need to be forgiven. —Edward Herbert, English historical writer.



ORPHANS IN A STORM Mafia's 'Old Crowd' Warned

By VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — In the ghettos of Eastern and midland Babylons, the black, Cuban and Puerto Rican mobs, now skillfully and managerially organized, are warning the "old crowd" of Godfathers to get out. The word to the so-called Mafia, still some 5,000 strong, of which only 2,000 have ever been identified, is: "We can take care of our own."

No one wants any ruban (to use the in-word) civil war. Least of all the uneasy national crime syndicate. It's wealthy. It's powerful. It has fantastic political connections. But for the moment it's slightly disorganized.

Thus, the most sophisticated national and anti-organized crime force specialists now expect the Mafia's decimated National Commission to call a full "sit-down" shortly.

Federal insiders say decisions no longer can be made by the remaining "bosses" and his compatriots by courier. There must be a face-to-face "meeting." The old lethal law of "omertà" — silence or death — has been smashed. No one any longer knows who can trust whom. Informers are crawling out of the Mafia families — especially the younger hoods — like roaches rushing from an exterminator.

Federal agents are dedicated and hard-nosed investigators. It's no melodramatic fiction when they predict the National Commission may "rework" the ranks from "capos" down. There may be an execution or two — especially in New York, though it could happen anywhere including Las Vegas, Chicago, New Orleans or the "open" city of Miami.

So there's a desperate scurrying for protection by the reputed "boss of all bosses," the always placid (heart attack to order) Carlo Gambino of Brooklyn and Long Island. He holds court here in the nation's racket capital while other bosses "case" (inspect) Atlanta, San Diego, Arizona, Iowa, Colorado and some territory still untouched, seeking real estate and a new base of operations outside the big towns.

For the moment there's an effort to consolidate. For example, there's the alleged Mafia power, Joe Yacovelli, who wants control of the Colombo family. He is hated by the old Don "Buster" Alois now in the Hallandale (north of Miami Beach) area aging along with the financial brain Meyer Lansky. Buster has been imploring Gambino to punish Joe Yac whom the elder Alois blames for the heavy prison terms piled on his (Alois') son Vinnie.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON Libyan Zigzagging Sets State Department Agog

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — Latest spectacular quirk in oil-rich Libya's dizzy whirl of foreign policy zigzagging really is a baffler.

Sources close to Major Abdel Salam Jalloud, young new prime minister and a top power in the ruling Revolutionary Command Council, are reputedly putting out feelers for a visit to Washington.

What these hush-hush overtures portend, if anything, has State Department authorities gasping — particularly in view of other bewildering policy zigzags.

—Despite strongman Muammar Qaddafi's violent anti-Soviet fulminations, the sudden arrival in Moscow last week of Jalloud, accompanied by a 35-member delegation, for "five days of conferences on trade and technical cooperation." Strongly suspected actual purpose of the previously unannounced trip was weapons buying, as at least half of the Libyan group are known army and air force officers.

—This startling zig followed an equally jarring zag several days earlier when Jalloud popped up in Cairo to Harmonize and felicitate with President Anwar Sadat — target of irate barbs and blasts by Qaddafi. Jalloud's meeting with Sadat couldn't have been more friendly and cordial. They were photographed beaming warmly at each other, and exchanging hearty assurances of amity and good will.

Yet that very same day in Tripoli, Qaddafi, in direct and furious contradiction, let loose another raging haymaker at Sadat. The bombastic Libyan truculently proclaimed: "We are not suffering from a crisis of relations but a crisis of morality" — broadly inferring Sadat is deficient in this regard and that his "regime will be as short-lived as soap bubbles."

Caustically rejoicing, Sadat, without mentioning Qaddafi, declared "political teenagers" were irresponsibly trying to undermine hard-won Arab unity and progress. Following that up, leading Egyptian newspapers flatly accused Qaddafi of secretly engineering the Palestinian terrorists' attack on a military academy as part of a conspiracy to assassinate Sadat and overturn his regime.

Who's Running What
Exact status of Qaddafi in the ruling 11-member Revolutionary Command Council is unclear.

One thing appears certain: There has been a definite shift in power.

While Qaddafi nominally is still head of this controlling group, he has been stripped of some authority. How much is not yet exactly evident. It may not be for some time.

Obviously what is underway is a power struggle within the Council. How it evolves remains to be seen.

So far, Qaddafi, as titular commander of the armed forces, is still throwing his weight around to some extent. This was evidenced by his hostile yaks at Sadat despite Prime Minister Jalloud's zealous goodwill.

In the April inner shakeup of the Council, Jalloud, in addition to being designated prime minister, was also put in charge of foreign affairs — thus clearly stripping Qaddafi of that function. But notwithstanding, Qaddafi has continued to rancorously declaim on foreign policy.

How long he will be allowed to do that is conjectural.

Patently he was disregarded or overruled on Jalloud's visit to the Soviet to "normalize" relations and buy arms.

Inside indications are that in the backstage power struggle, two Council members are emerging as key leaders — Jalloud, 33, genial, Western-oriented, and business-minded; Major Mustafa Kharroubi, 35, intelligence chief and forceful exponent of close relations with other Arab countries, particularly Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Significantly, Jalloud and Kharroubi are credited with being against Libya being a haven for Palestinian killers

and commandos — a course truculently pursued by Qaddafi.

Also noteworthy, Prime Minister Jalloud is quietly doing business with U.S. companies — in direct contrast to Qaddafi's fulminations against "U.S. imperialism and reaction." Jalloud has given a contract to a big U.S. construction firm for a study of a \$500 million ethylene plant in Libya.

Jalloud picked the company over hot British, French and West German competitors.

Who's Kidding Whom
You may not know it, but Postmaster General E.T. Klassen claims there are "significant differences between the old and new postal service."

He emphatically denies it's worse.

As proof, he cites the fact that mail service costs are no longer hidden in secret subsidies. The true expenditures are right out in the open. That's what he avowed in a little noted talk to the National Association of Accountants, as follows:

"The bill for mail service should be paid by the customer and not through hidden subsidies imposed on the unsuspecting taxpayer. Cost overruns charged to the taxpayer totaled nearly \$2 billion in the years between fiscal 1946 and 1971."

That's true. But carelessly not mentioned by Klassen is the grim reality that taxpayers' postal bill (subsidy) for fiscal 1974 is just about the same amount — \$2 billion.

In other words, in just one year, the so-called "new" Postal Service cost taxpayers as much as the previous Post Office Department cost them in the 25-year period 1946 to 1971.

Sardonically observes Rep. H.R. Gross, Iowa, ranking Republican member of the Post Office Committee:

"It's a good thing for Mr. Klassen that the accountants did not have access to his budget figures while he was making his talk. I submit there is an enormous difference between the old and new postal service — to be exact, some \$2 billion. That's the cost for one year of the new, as against the same amount in subsidies for 25 years. Both are no fun for taxpayers, but the 'new' one is worse."

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"ALL RIGHT, WHO SLIPPED THE RICH LITTLE ALBUM IN WITH MY TAPES?"

Rogers Writes 'Ballad Of Richard Nixon'

"He's entitled to due process of the law. He's innocent until he's proven guilty. That's the way the Constitution went. All through this great land the right of every man don't jump to conclusions now and condemn our President."

DALLAS (UPI) — The words are to a song called "The Ballad of Richard Nixon" and it's the latest creation from the man who penned praises to Lt. William Calley and Audie

Murphy along with the song "Hanoi Jane." Bill Rogers wrote his latest song in one afternoon. "The way I wrote it, I was just standing up for the rights of the President and due process of law," the 48-year-old Rogers said Wednesday.

"He's innocent until proven guilty. When they start trying to condemn a man without due process and bringing his family into it, that just gets my dander up." Rogers has already had a demonstration record pressed of his song. He

forwarded a copy of the demo to Nashville's Music City hoping one of the major recording companies will pick it up, have one of its artists record it and distribute it nationally. "I think there'll be plenty of Republicans who'll buy it and I think a lot of Democrats will want a copy of the song, too," said Rogers, who claimed he voted the Democratic ticket in 1972.

"But I don't care whether I make a darn penny or not," he said. "I just believe in justice for all."

When to refrigerate? The sooner, the better. The refrigerator-freezer can preserve only the quality it gets at the start. So no time should be wasted in getting the food to storage.

ANSWER — It will take less effort to make the repair than to argue with the owners of the truck. The work is simple enough to be done by anyone with no previous experience at handling concrete.

The House Doctor

By HERMAN BAUM
Dear House Doctor:

A truck, making a delivery to my house, backed into my drive and broke out a large triangular piece that borders on one of the grooves in the concrete.

time for about a half hour. A smooth finish requires that you use the steel trowel in a sweeping arc with the leading edge slightly raised. The gritty finish is obtained by holding the wood float flat and moving it in circles.

The company responsible claims that they always bring their trucks onto driveways for making heavy deliveries, and this concrete must have been defective, so they will do nothing about it. I wish to patch this myself, if you think it practical.

If a smoother finish is preferred, wait an hour and then trowel again with the steel trowel. When this is complete, use the edging tool to round the edge next to the form and to make the groove. For the next two days, keep the patch damp by sprinkling with water.

ANSWER — The cologne that was spilled on your night table contained alcohol. This damages the finish so severely that complete refinishing will be necessary.

The only solution, unless you want to have all the paint removed and start over, is to scrape and sandpaper peeling areas and then apply oil paint. Keep a quantity of paint on hand because you will be patching for some time to come.

ANSWER — It will take less effort to make the repair than to argue with the owners of the truck. The work is simple enough to be done by anyone with no previous experience at handling concrete.

STIPPLE FINISH
Dear House Doctor: I want to apply a stipple finish to a ceiling and I am getting conflicting information as to how this is done. Any help will be appreciated.

For small jobs like this, it is more practical to buy a bag of dry mix concrete which contains sand, cement and gravel in the proper proportions, and you add the water.

—J.H.B.
ANSWER — The easy to do this is to use texture paint. This material is a thin paste. It is applied to the ceiling and then textured.

The quantity of water required will be printed on the bag. When you buy the mix, see if you can also get about a double handful of dry Portland cement.

PAINTING RAIN
GUTTERS
Dear House Doctor: Our house was painted five years ago. The paint is peeling from all the gutters. How do we prepare the gutters when repainting to prevent this happening again?

You will also need a length of 2x4 inch board to span the break along the edge of the drive. If the concrete has a smooth finish, you will need a steel finishing trowel. If it has a gritty surface, you will need a wood float which you can buy or make by attaching a handle to a board that measures about 4 by 8 inches.

—Mrs. H.G.Y.
ANSWER — I assume that you have galvanized steel gutters, as these are the ones that usually cause this trouble. All of the paint should be removed by burning or by the use of a chemical paint remover.

You will also need a concrete edging tool which makes a rounded edge on the concrete and can also be used to extend the groove.

Remove all the broken concrete. The 2 by 4 inch board is placed to span the break along the edge of the drive, and it is held in place with stakes driven into the earth. Be sure to have the top of this board level with the top of the drive.

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ANSWER — All too often, a paint salesman is anyone who walks into a paint store and asks for a job. We

Accent On Health

Pesticides have been blamed for fish kills and upsetting the reproduction cycles of various birds, but in meeting agricultural and health needs in Texas they are a way of life.

households against damaging beetles, moths and other bugs. Generally, they have provided a higher quality of life for man.

Environmental Pesticide Control Act of 1972. This law requires the proper application of pesticides to assure greater protection of man and the environment. It extends federal registration and regulation to all pesticides, including those distributed or used within a state.

applicators to use pesticides for restricted uses, may be drawn up by this fall for submission to the Legislature.

The Structural Pest Control Board in Texas now certifies pest control operators.

When to refrigerate? The sooner, the better. The refrigerator-freezer can preserve only the quality it gets at the start. So no time should be wasted in getting the food to storage.

Man's need for food and fiber is increasing with the population, says the State Health Department, and advancing technology is helping today's farmers and ranchers meet the demands.

However, pest control chemicals are poisons that, if used improperly or without sufficient knowledge of their side effects, can endanger man and animals due to their toxicity.

Under the new law, the State will examine and certify all users of restricted pesticides.

The total came to \$1,027,000. Which indicates there is a big demand for senatorial orator.

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For small jobs like this, it is more practical to buy a bag of dry mix concrete which contains sand, cement and gravel in the proper proportions, and you add the water.

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ANSWER — I assume that you have galvanized steel gutters, as these are the ones that usually cause this trouble. All of the paint should be removed by burning or by the use of a chemical paint remover.

Eighty-four percent of Texas land is devoted to agriculture, and the industry adds \$7.3 billion to the Texas economy. Vegetables, milk, fruits, nuts, honey, natural fibers, meat, eggs, grain—all bear the Texas brand. But wresting them from the soil is not easy.

In addition, potential future hazards to human health and wildlife can be created by residues from some long-lived pesticides that may build up in the food chain and cause widespread contamination of the environment.

The fact that some of them had business before Congress was purely coincidental and suggests no impropriety.

selecting a speaker. Nevertheless, it might be absorbing to see how, say, the National Association of Swizzle Stick Importers goes about selecting a speaker for its annual convention.

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Texans are affected by the age-old problems of weather, rodents, insects and weeds. Among the conditions influencing the work of these farmers and ranchers is a relatively new condition: ecological awareness.

While pesticide levels in the environment are greatest near the areas of use, they have been found in the Antarctic and other areas far from the points of application.

Under the federal guidelines, Texas must come up with a workable plan for implementing the federal law. Taking the lead in this is the Texas Department of Agriculture, with assistance for the State Health Department, Texas A&M University and Parks and Wildlife Department.

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If man is to raise sufficient foodstuffs, it has become apparent that fertilizers and pesticides are necessary in their production. It is obvious also that public health considerations must be given to such measures as fly and mosquito control and protection of warehoused foodstuffs.

One federal insecticide Act dates back to 1910, but it was superseded by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act of 1947. In 1970 authority was transferred from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to the Environmental Protection Agency when the EPA was established.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Convertibles offer the greatest upside potential with the least downside risk" at a time when prices are soaring and the stock market is depressed, says Hornblower & Weeks.

The improved performance in some of the interest sensitive stocks, such as the utilities and savings and loan issues—may indicate a peak in the prime, says E.F. Hutton & Co.

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We believe that vulnerability in the market is short-term in nature and that it will be concentrated in the glamour issues, according to Provident National Bank of Philadelphia. Five glamour make up 40 per cent of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the bank notes, and in the next several weeks the

performance of these stocks may lead to new lows in the index. "Such a situation would indicate transition from a bear to a bull market and present an excellent opportunity to purchase stocks into market weakness," it adds.

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TV In Review

By FRANK SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the eloquent priest who became a TV idol during the 1950s and 1960s, may return to the air next year with a new series, UPI has learned.

Among the topics that have been proposed for the show are: "Can America Survive?", "Honesty," and "Freedom."

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The Public Broadcasting System and Archbishop Sheen's office in New York confirmed that talks are underway. WGTE said a contract has been drawn up and will be sent to Sheen.

The show will be offered to the public broadcasting television network free. PBS has more than 200 television stations. A spokesman for PBS in New York said the network will study WGTE's proposal.

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Did You Know This About OUR RELIGIONS?

By Dr. Carlyle Adams

Jewish Shavuots Observes Giving Of Law To Moses

Sunday, May 26 at sundown, Jewish people around the world will begin the annual Feast of Weeks known as "Shavuots." It commemorates the giving of the law (or the Torah) to Moses on Mt. Sinai, as recorded in the Book of Exodus, Chapters 19-24. It is also called Pentecost because it begins on the 50th day after the Passover. Christians churches will observe their Pentecost on June 2, which is 50 days after Easter.

Question: Is there in the Bible a passage which states (roughly) that "He who saves himself loses; he who loses himself wins?" I interpret it as a distinction between being self-centered and concerned about others, but I have not been able to find it in my Bible. — Albany, N.Y.

Answer: This is a favorite expression of Jesus Christ and it appears in one way or another in five different passages of the New Testament. The first is Matthew 10:39. "He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will find it."

To get the full meaning, one should read the entire paragraph. Compare this passage also with Matthew 16:24; Mark 8:35; Luke 17:33 and John 12:25.

Your interpretation is largely correct, but I think you ought to bear in mind also that the "life" mentioned in these passages refers not merely to the physical life but to the spiritual and eternal life. They imply a warning against selfish ambition.

A similar idea is expressed by the prophet Jeremiah 45:5. "And do you seek great things for yourself? Seek them not."

Question: I would like to know who were the first Christians — the Eastern Orthodox or the Catholics; and who coined the word Catholic? — Regina, Sask.

Answer: Neither is older than the other. The two branches of Christendom became separate at the time of the "Great Schism" of 1056 A.D. Christianity had a common origin with the establishment of the church by Jesus Christ.

The word Catholic was first used by St. Ignatius of Antioch (35 A.D. - 107 A.D.). The word comes from the Greek "katholikos," meaning "universal" or "general." In the writings of Ignatius it appeared first in his letter to Smyrna, one of the original seven Christian churches of Asia mentioned in the Apocalypse or the Book of the Revelation.

With the separation in 1056 of Western Christendom

centered in Rome, and Eastern Christendom centered in Constantinople, the two branches came to be known as Catholic and Eastern Orthodox, respectively.

Question: Who was St. Vladimir and what is his feast day in the Christian calendar? — Portland, Me.

Answer: He was a Russian military leader who, after many years as a pagan, was converted to Christianity. He lived 956-1015. About 987 he married Princess Anne, sister of the Greek Emperor Basil II. Through her influence he became a Christian.

His apostolic ministry was largely in White Russia. He built many churches and monasteries. Much of his evangelistic work was through military conquest rather than preaching. His feast day is observed in the Eastern Orthodox Church on July 15.

(Editor's Note: Questions on religion and the Bible may be addressed to Dr. Adams, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. All questions must be signed.)



COL. H. SPEED WILSON

Mormons Set Pioneer Trek

Youths from the Pampa Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) will join with others from the Panhandle area in conducting a pioneer trek at the Plum Creek area near Lake Meredith tomorrow.

The project is being conducted to allow the youths to gain personal experience of some of the sufferings and hardships endured by early members of the church who crossed over plains, deserts and mountains to reach the settlements in the Salt Lake Valley in Utah.

Organized under the seminary program of the Lubbock Texas Stake, activities will get underway at 10:30 a.m. with the forming of "families" for the march. Walking and pulling handcars, the youths and several sponsors will trek for several miles near Plum Creek.

Other activities during the day will include a feast of pioneer food, pioneer dancing and games, and a testimony meeting.

The seminary program is a series of religious instruction for youths aged 14 to 18.

Serving as chairman for the stake committee is Bruce Reeves of Pampa.

Mormons, seeking a place in which they could practice their religion in comparative freedom, gathered to Utah from across the nation and other parts of the world, facing long marches, harsh winters, Indian attacks and other hardships.

St. Mark Slates Special Service

St. Mark Christian Methodist Church will have a special afternoon service Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p.m. with the men and women of the church presenting the program.

Members of the New Hope Baptist Church of Pampa will be among the guests present.

A special message will be delivered by the Rev. John T. Wilson, pastor of the New Hope Church.

Special musical selections will be furnished by a men's group of St. Mark as well as a ladies group, in addition to the music rendered by the New Hope Baptist Choir.

The general public, invited to share in this annual service, is the invitation extended by the Rev. N.G. Gilbert, pastor of St. Mark.

Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall immediately following the worship service.

Pentecostal Ends Study

The United Pentecostal Church concludes its study this Sunday in 1st and 11nd Corinthians of "The Saint's Way." The last lesson title for this quarter is, "The Saint's Self - Evaluation." Truly there is a great value in self-examination and evaluation. It will reveal our desires, integrity, motives and our love for God.

Rev. H.M. Veach and congregation invite all who are interested to come, study and worship with them.

If you are unable to come, then we invite you to tune in to "The Voice of Pentecost" at 9 a.m. Sunday over KGRO.

Full Gospel Sets Witness

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Everyone is invited to this non-denominational meeting to hear the testimony of Col. H. Speed Wilson, a native Texan who retired last year after 31 years in the Marines.

Col. Wilson has served our nation in three wars — World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. He was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and 19 Air Medals for his service in World War II and Korea and the Legion of Merit and the Republic of Viet Nam's Distinguished Service Cross for his service there, where he served as Chief of Staff of the 9th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Col. Wilson now lives in Potomac, Maryland and is the Senior Warden and a Lay Reader at St. James' Episcopal Church. There is no admission charge. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Mary Ellen-Harvester Church Of Christ



GLEN WALTON
Minister

THE BIBLICAL VIEW OF WORK
The Bible bestows dignity and honor on a man's daily work. For one to be what God has intended, it is the great leaders of the Old Testament were called into the service of God while involved in honest toil. Moses was tending sheep in

the wilderness (Ex. 3:1). Gideon was beating out wheat in the winepress (Judg. 6:11), and Amos was following the flock and dressing sycamore trees (Amos 7:14). The positive view of man's labor continues in the New Testament. Jesus was a carpenter (Mk. 6:3), and Paul supported himself as a tentmaker (Acts 18:3). Simon and Andrew, James and John left their nets to follow the Lord (Mk. 1:16-20).

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward	Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Carl Savage Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. D.T. Martin 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Jerald Middaugh 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler Lefors Assembly of God Church Rev. V.R. Stone Lefors	Baptist Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Central Baptist Church Rev. Dave Adkins 824 S. Barnes Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Free Will Baptist E.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church Rev. John Hansard 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Olen Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill Bethel Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 324 S. Starkweather Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray	Bible Church of Pampa Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
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In the church at Thessalonica, there were those who held to the false view that the day of the Lord was just at hand. Expecting the coming of Christ to be immediate, they apparently had forsaken their daily tasks and were living at the expense of fellow Christians. Their idleness was contrary to the example of Paul and his associates, and the apostle reminds the church of this with these words: "For yourselves know how ye ought to imitate us: for we behaved not ourselves disorderly among you; neither did we eat bread for nought at any man's hand, but in labor and travail, working night and day that we might not burden any of you; not because we have not the right, but to make ourselves an ensemble unto you, that ye should imitate us" (II Thes. 3:7-9). While in Thessalonica he commanded, "If any will not work, neither let him eat" (v. 10).

The Scriptures plainly teach that Christians must have a faith and love which respond to the needs of the unfortunate (Jas. 2:14-16; I John 3:17, 18), but they do not encourage a benevolence which supports slothfulness and idleness.

The daily tasks of a Christian reflect the gospel message and his devotion to Jesus Christ. This is an adequate reason to work "heartily, as unto the Lord" (Col. 3:23). Wisdom from above directs a man to select an honorable occupation (Eph. 4:28), and then use it to the glory of God.

The Bible praises work and presents it as a means of promoting a meaningful and responsible life.

Attend The
Church Of Your
Choice
This Sunday

Church Directory

Christian Center Rev. Ron Palermo 801 E. Campbell	Church of the Brethren Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost	Church of Christ Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister 500 N. Somerville Church of Christ Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ronald Lamb, Minister Lefors Church of Christ, Mary Ellen & Harvester Glen Walton, Minister 1717 Duncan Pampa Church of Christ Jerald Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough Skellytown Church of Christ P.M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown Westside Church of Christ James B. Luby, Minister 1405 Alcock
Church of God Rev. John B. Waller 1123 Gwendolen	Church of God of Prophecy Rev. Don W. Chatham 701 Campbell	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bishop Layton B. Voyles 731 Sloan
Church of the Nazarene Rev. Edward Jackson 510 N. West	Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning	First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Godwin 712 Lefors	Full Gospel Assembly Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner	Lutheran M.G. Herring 1200 Duncan
Methodist Harrah Methodist Church Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Charles Graff 511 N. Hobart	Life Temple Rev. Geraldine Broadbent 944 S. Dwight	Pentecostal Revival Center Church Harlan Gamber, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks	Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Naida	Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray
Salvation Army Lt. Phil Murphy S. Cuyler at Thut		

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WRIGHT FASHIONS 222 N. Cuyler 665-1633	PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO. Floor Covering Headquarters 1431 N. Hobart 669-3295
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO. 211 N. Cuyler 669-3353	TEXAS FURNITURE CO. "Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit" 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
SHOOK TIRE CO. 220 N. Somerville 665-5302	FORD'S BODY SHOP 111 N. Frost 665-1619
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DIXIE PARTS & SUPPLY 417 S. Cuyler 665-5771	BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE 113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
CLAYTON FLORAL CO. 410 E. Foster 669-3334	PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC. "Automotive Parts & Supplies" 525 W. Brown 669-6877
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE 315 N. Ballard 669-7432	FURR'S FAMILY CENTER 1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
FURR'S CAFETERIA Coronado Center 665-3321	PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 520 Cook 669-6868
PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR 126 S. Houston 665-2387	FASHION FLOORS Carpet and Linoleum 321 W. Kingsmill 669-9452 FIELD'S MEN & BOY'S WEAR 111 W. Kingsmill 665-4231 HARVESTER BOWL 1401 S. Hobart 665-3422 HOME INTERIORS 1621 N. Hobart 669-6831
STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP 1619 N. Hobart 665-1061	
SONIC DRIVE-IN 1418 N. Hobart 669-3171	
CAROL LEE DONUTS 1700 N. Hobart 669-9145	

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

After you have corrected me I will thank you by living as I should! I will obey! Oh, don't forsake me and let me slip back into sin again. How can a young man stay pure? By reading your Word and following its rules. I have tried my best to find you—don't let me wander off from your instructions. I have thought much about your words, and stored them in my heart so that they would hold me back from sin. Blessed Lord, teach me your rules.

Psalms 119:7-12
Religious Heritage of America

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

You know how, when you were a small child, you were taught the holy Scriptures; and it is these that make you wise to accept God's salvation by trusting in Christ Jesus. The whole Bible was given to us by inspiration from God and is useful to teach us what is true and to make us realize what is wrong in our lives; it straightens us out and helps us do what is right. It is God's way of making us well-prepared at every point, fully equipped to do good to everyone.

II Timothy 3:14-17
Religious Heritage of America

REVIVAL

Reverend Tim Laymon Will Be Preaching Nightly at 7:30 at the First Free Will Baptist Church 326 N. Rider St.

Pastor L.C. Lynch invites everyone to come and enjoy the services.



Is her husband just a baby at heart?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, have been married for 12 years, and have four children. [The youngest is seven.] I breast-fed all my children. At the same time I also breast-fed my husband. He enjoyed it, and I didn't mind as I have had plenty of milk even when I wasn't pregnant. I have long quit breast-feeding my youngest child, but my husband wants it nearly every day.

He is 44 and recently retired from the military. What worries me is this never-ending supply of milk I seem to have. I had a hysterectomy last year, and even that didn't dry me up. It doesn't bother me physically, but I keep wondering if I am normal? My husband thinks it's super. The older I get the more I worry about it, because I've never heard of this before. Have you?

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

DEAR NAME: Yes. All animals, including humans, secrete milk as long as the mammary glands [breasts] receive stimulation from sucking and emptying. Don't worry, you are normal. The abnormal one could be your husband, but as long as he's happy and you don't mind accommodating him, there's no problem. His hunger is probably more erotic than caloric.

DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old son got some centerfolds out of old Playboy magazines and thumb-tacked six of them on the wall of his bedroom. My husband said the naked body is beautiful, and we shouldn't say anything or our son might get the idea that nudity and sex are shameful. I disagree.

Who is right? We have always let him hang posters and anything else he wanted to put up in his room until this bunny bit came up.

CARNATION STATE

DEAR CARNATION: I vote with your husband. In the future, keep your cotton-pickin' hands off Junior's cotton-tails.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws have turned against me because when I was going steady with their son he got me pregnant. I was five months along when we were married. The baby is two years old now, and my mother-in-law has never seen him! My mother has called my mother-in-law trying to make friends with her, but my mother-in-law said she doesn't want anything to do with my mother or any of her family—including me.

I think it's terrible that my husband's mother has never accepted any of my invitations to come here and see her grandson or asked me to come over and bring him. We live only 20 minutes from each other.

My husband says unless his mother apologizes to my mother, he doesn't care if he never sees her again. [His own mother, that is.]

How can I get our parents together? My husband and I are happy. Why can't they be?

SAD ABOUT IT

DEAR SAD: Your husband's mother appears to be the one who's causing all the trouble, and until she changes her attitude, nothing else will change. It's very sad indeed. But the greatest loss is hers. Pray for her, and don't quit trying. I'll bet in time she'll mellow.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 25
Your birthday today: Intellectual stimulus comes in sharp and clear all year long. Your enthusiasm and energy attract support and rivalry for all your enterprises. More responsibility is natural under present conditions. Relationships of every sort escalate to include dramatic episodes of intense feelings. Today's natives are versatile and dexterous, nimble of mind, each one searching for some specialized vocation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Home and family matters are tense, with long-submerged feelings popping up. Your tact and patience make all the difference. Make no major decisions or moves.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Realize that many who complain aren't even mentioning what's really bothering them. Listen and forgive! Special care in travel is indicated.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Your money sprouts wings on sight of an elaborate luxury. Whatever else you do, avoid making commitments for future payments. Loved ones are sensitive.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Unstable conditions are the norm, will settle in due time given proper attention. Pursue your usual weekend, taking nothing for granted.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Stay away from strenuous programs which leave you open to either physical or emotional tension. Whatever work must be done is sub-

ject to delay or uneven timing.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make sure you have enough of everything at hand for a complex weekend. This is no day for taking chances or trying to compete with wealthier neighbors.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Almost any activity now is complicated by somebody's temper and your response to it. Give business associates the benefit of any doubts. Avoid disputes.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Formalities, legal technicalities are taken very seriously. Don't be baited into making harsh statements without thinking. Let other people do the talking.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Let well enough alone, especially your money. There's plenty of time to check out ventures before plunging in. Young people's energy is best diverted to social activity.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Personal plans aren't quite as urgent as you first believe. Compromise any differences as soon as you can find out what's needed.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Remember that machines do not care, and that you have your own limitations in coping with overload, haste. Changes for the sake of changes produce few benefits.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Emotional concerns lead you into unfamiliar paths, interesting, educational. Romantic ventures encounter muddled going. Be thrifty.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, May 24, 1974



HD COUNCIL OFFICERS — The Gray County Home Demonstration Council held an installation luncheon recently at the Courthouse Annex. To head the group for the 1974-75 club year are left to right, Mrs. Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent; Mrs. L.J. Barker, secretary; Mrs. Bob Munsey, treasurer; Mrs. W.K. Dougal of Lefors, Council Chairman; and Mrs. Ray Robertson, TD THDA chairman.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Mrs. Dougal Named HD Council Chairman

Mrs. W.K. Dougal will serve as chairman of the Gray County Home Demonstration Council for the 1974-75 year.

Other officers installed in ceremonies recently in the courthouse annex by Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension Agent, were Mrs. Vinson Shaw, vice chairman; Mrs. L.J. Barker, secretary; and Mrs. Bob Munsey, treasurer.

Committees and their newly installed members are finance, Mrs. Bob Muncy, Mrs. Ray Robertson; yearbook, Mrs. Vinson Shaw, Mrs. Tony Smith, 4-H, Mrs. W.A. Carter, Mrs. Pat Kirkendall; citizenship, Mrs. J.A. King, Mrs. Cecil Barnett, Mrs. Joe Massengill; Recreation, Mrs. Glen Knight, Mrs. Vernon Hopp, Mrs. Jack Benton; cultural arts, Mrs. E.A. Revard.

Mrs. Bill Crisp, Mrs. Robert Bruce; family life, Mrs. A.P. Coombes, Mrs. E.O. Smith; health and safety, Mrs. J.S. Hollingwood, Mrs. Imogene Williams, Mrs. M.C. Dorman; and reporter, Mrs. O.G. Smith.

A committee composed to revise the council by-laws are Mrs. Ray Robertson, Bill Crisp, E.O. Smith, A.P. Coombes, Jack Benton, Imogene Williams, Vernon Hopp, E.A. Revard, J.S. Hollingwood and Mrs. W.K. Dougal.

Texas Home Demonstration Agency chairman, Mrs. Ray Robertson, reported that each county is to furnish 10 dozen cookies to be served at a tea for Mrs. Proxie Warminski at the state THDA meeting in Amarillo Sept. 17.

The 4-H Modeling Seminary will be held in the courthouse annex June 27 at

7 p.m., according to Mrs. Audette Kincaid, assistant county extension agent. She also asked the group to help teach the 4-H girls how to sew.

Mrs. A.P. Coombes, Ms. Jean Elkins, Mrs. L.J. Barker and Mrs. Bob Muncy were appointed to audit the council treasury books.

Chosen to represent the Gray County Council at the THDA meeting in Amarillo were Mmes. Ray Robertson, J.S. Hollingwood and Jim Clifton. Alternate is Mrs. A.P. Coombes.

Mrs. Dougal presided over the meeting with 16 members, eight visitors and two agents present.

Mrs. Elaine Houston gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Ms. Barbara Shaw.

The council will not meet in June.

Garden Club Names Officers

At a dinner meeting recently at Furr's cafeteria, new officers for the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club were installed. They are W.E. Ballard, president; Mrs. Melton Burne, vice president; Leonard Hagerman, second vice president; Mrs. Leola Higginbotham, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Caley, treasurer.

Aubry Ruff presented the presidents pin to W.E. Ballard.

Following dinner, the group visited Leonard Hagerman, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Moore will host the club at 7 p.m. June 4.

The American Medical Association says the exact cause of psoriasis is not known, but that the skin ailment is not an infection and is not contagious.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Quite often, as the high-card holders are wending their way towards a game or a slam, the potential defenders will enter the bidding with a lead-directing double. The purpose of the double, of course, is to tell partner what suit he should lead when the final contract (in a different suit or in notrump) is eventually reached.

Most of the time, this sort of double accomplishes its objective, with the defenders getting off to their best opening lead. But, on occasion, the lead-directing double backfires. The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in the 1974 National Championships.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 6
♥ K 10
♦ K J 9 6 4
♣ Q 7 2

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

EAST
♠ Q 9 7 3
♥ J 9 7 5 2
♦ A 10 3
♣ 10

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 4
♥ A Q 6 4
♦ Q 2
♣ K 8 5

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 2♦ Dbl.
Pass Pass Redbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♣.

North-South were using the "week notrump," with the opening bid showing 12-14 high-card points. South's two club bid was the initiation of the Stayman Convention, asking North to bid a four-card major suit, if North possessed one. West's

double of two clubs was a "lead-directing" double, announcing length and strength in clubs.

When North next passed, he announced two things: (1) that he did not have a four-card major suit, and (2) that he possessed three clubs. South, feeling that his high-card strength should enable him to bring home eight tricks despite the inadequacy of clubs as the trumps suit, redoubled. Thus two clubs, redoubled, became the final contract.

West got off to a trump lead, and East's ten was taken by South's king. The queen of diamonds was then led, East's ace winning the trick. East played back a low heart, the trick being taken by the broad's ten. Declarer next cashed the king of hearts.

The next two tricks were won by dummy's king and jack of diamonds, South discarding a spade on the latter lead. Then came the king of ace of spades. West following suit to both leads. In time, dummy's queen of trumps also won a trick.

And so, at the conclusion of play, declarer had fulfilled his contract, making two tricks in each of the four suits. His score was a read nice one: 510 points (two clubs redoubled), 160 points; 50 points for fulfilling a doubled (or redoubled) contract, and 300 for a nonvulnerable game.

Scotland Yard headquarters was originally located near the English palace grounds of King Kenneth of Scotland and took its name from that location.

Bob Muns Gives Program On Drugs

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the Reddi Room of the Electric Company. The meeting began with the program entitled "Action" given by Jan Morris and Jenny Dorman.

Guest speaker, Bob Muns, previously from Washington D.C., spoke on drug abuses, describing the difference between barbituates and amphetamines. He displayed a marijuana plant and described some of the dangers in using the drug. Muns discussed LSD and the long-range effect it has on the brain. The members asked various questions at the end of the program.

Pat Rich presided over the business meeting with all members repeating the Opening Ritual in unison. The upcoming social was discussed by Joyce Barrett. The members were asked to bring sandwiches and a white elephant gift to the social, which will be a cation party. The social will be given with Upsilon Chapter.

The next meeting will be installation of officers. Pat Rich asked the outgoing chairmen and officers to update their yearly resume and to make a list of the properties of their office.

Members voted to have a state project next year. Donations from all Texas Beta Sigma Phi Chapters will be given to the project receiving the most votes. The state project will be

announced at the state convention in Austin.

Jana Vinson and Cathy Green were the hostesses for the evening. They used a spring showers theme for the refreshment table decorations. They served cookies and ice cream in flower pots to all the members.

Members attending were, as follows: Mmes. Bill Reader, Bob Fuller, Fred Green, Ron Hayes, Gene Barrett, Ron Hurst, Richard Dorman, John Groeters, Tommy Hill, Jay Manning, Richard Morris, Steve Porter, Willie Rich, Herman Vinson, and Miss Debbie Labenske.

CLEANING SAVES NEW YORK (UPI) — Clean bulbs, lamps and lamp shades save energy—yours and the local electric company. The extra light lessens eyestrain and uses less fuel if it permits you to use a smaller watt bulb.

Keep washable shades clean with an occasional sudsy bath. Clean bulbs and the lamp with a damp cloth—but for safety's sake, unplug the lamp first to avoid shock.

The first women to be employed by the Federal Government were Sarah Waldrae and Rachael Summers, who were hired in 1795 by the Mint in Philadelphia to weigh gold coins. Their pay was 50 cents a day.

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14⁹⁰

Remains Of Defunct Zinc Smelter Resemble Back Lot In Hollywood

By DAN M. SLAK
Texas Highway Department
DUMAS — Northeast of Dumas in central Moore County stanchly endure the remains of a defunct zinc smelter.

A trip there resembles a tour through a deserted Hollywood studio. Smoke stacks, uninhabited buildings and other weird-looking structures that served unknown but imaginable functions lean remarkably well against the wind.

Occasionally creaking metal shingles unhitch themselves and clap thunderously to the ground. Penetrating the dusty surroundings, the noise then abruptly scatters in the Panhandle breezes.

Mounds of clay pots strewn with steel and lumber scraps and pieces of ore and slag behemothically bodyguard the 30-acre property that until about two years ago was an active American Zinc Co. smelting plant.

These hills of useless debris, destined to tarnish the view of adjacent farmlands and other landscapes, are about to transcend their down-trodden fate. Environmental protectors eager to cry "eye sore" are having to focus their critical pupils elsewhere.

The pots and other waste materials, ugly industrial fossils, are going, after being crushed, back close to the earth as a base material under asphalt on highways being reconstructed in Moore County.

The residue-turned-base material is being utilized in rebuilding U.S. Highway 87-287 and State Highway

152 in Dumas, a project that also includes installation of badly needed storm sewers, curb and gutter.

"To date all the tests run on this material have indicated that it will produce an excellent base, asphaltic concrete and surface course aggregate," claims Allen L. "Leo" Ledbetter.

"The rough texture promises to result in a riding surface that will afford a very good skid resistance, one of the principal aspects of road building material in these times of safety-mindedness," says Ledbetter, the Highway Department's Amarillo District construction engineer.

"The dark color of the crushing metal produces an excellent contrast to our white or yellow centerstrip and especially our white-colored shoulders."

Asserts Ledbetter, "The only poor 'test' run on the old heap pile is that of quantity. I wish we had ten million tons well distributed around the Panhandle of Texas."

Cooper & Woodruff Inc. of Amarillo, Highway Department contractor on the job, is the firm crushing the waste material and the firm reconstructing the highways.

The Pendleton brothers, W.R. and Clark A., of nearby Sunray, business entrepreneurs, acquired the zinc smelter. The Highway Department has the option to purchase and use the residue stockpile for road building material.

At the smelter six miles northeast of Dumas on Farm Road 119 the crushing operation hums. Conveyor

belts to the huge crushing machine criss-cross and circle to pre-planned destinations.

Dump trucks unload into the "grizzly" of the crusher. From the "grizzly," where the waste material is automatically separated by its size, the debris heads for the "scalper." Lumber and other unusable pieces of scrap are "scalped" from the conveyor trail, that is, pulled by hand.

As if the waste material was being carried by a string of ants it continues on its way. A magnet that revolves and which is set above and perpendicular to one conveyor belt catches unwanted metallic objects and discards them.

Primary object of the crushing metal jaws is the clay pot — the "connie" (short for condenser and pronounced either koh-nee or koh-ee). The cone-shaped objects, most of which are now broken apart, were used in the zinc extraction process at the smelter. The "connies" were baked in igloo-shaped kilns, the doors to which were bricked shut before the pots were fired.

When baked properly the "connies" turned a predictable shade of red.

Actual Highway Department laboratory tests run in Amarillo and Austin on the waste base material included those for durability, plasticity (swelling and shrinkage), skid resistance and gradation.

"All we're doing is reclaiming waste material and using it for an excellent base," declares Henry L. "Lou" Gallegly of Dalhart, THD resident engineer on

the project. "We're recycling, redoing waste material."

As Gallegly explained, the crushed pots and rubbish will be used as flexible base, asphaltic stabilized base and asphaltic concrete wearing surface — that is, the surface ridden upon.

Highway Department engineers estimate the cost of recycling the unusual matter and placing it on roadways being reconstructed "about normal" compared to producing and utilizing more common materials.

The zinc smelter debris is man-made. For a base material on Texas Panhandle highways, road builders generally prefer naturally conceived gravel or caliche. Caliche is a crust of calcium carbonate that forms on the stony soil of such arid regions as the Panhandle.

According to A.L. McKee, THD Amarillo District Engineer, "Good road building materials are becoming scarce in many areas. The Texas Highway Department is always looking for new sources of good material."

"In some areas of the country the highway departments have been accused of contributing to the degradation of the environment. Members of the Texas Highway Department have always been alert to any possibility to improve the environment, happy to contribute to the enhancement of the environment," adds McKee.

Most Highway Department personnel are concerned with the environment. While others retrieve aluminum beer cans and some collect bottles and paper for recycling, the Texas Highway Department is reclaiming and regenerating waste material in Moore County.

As one highway engineer theorized, the Texas Highway Department may be creatively redeeming a possible environmental blight.

Scientists Grow Lettuce In Moon Soil

DALLAS (UPI) — Scientists have grown lettuce in soil from the moon and analyzed it for trace minerals but the results were nothing to excite an organic food addict.

"We haven't got the full results yet but concentrations in the plants grown in the lunar soil apparently aren't any different from what we would expect from plants grown in earth soil with similar minerals," Dr. Bill Scheld said.

"No, there are no unusual results from what I can tell."

Scheld is in charge of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's developmental botany group at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Texas A&M Group Scheld grew the lettuce and a group headed by W.E. Kuykendall Jr. and Texas A&M University at College Station analyzed the plants for soil trace minerals.

Nobody tasted the moon soil lettuce because it was very small when harvested and was dried for the sophisticated tests.

"It didn't look too appetizing," Kuykendall said in a telephone interview. "We looked at 200, maybe 300 plants. The weight of one plant was maybe a tenth of a gram."

Uptake Studies "There were purely and simply uptake studies," Scheld said. "We were trying to trace differences in mineral absorption in lettuce seedlings grown in contact with quite small amounts of lunar soil and in a simulated lunar soil."

Lunar soil, a gray substance, is too scarce and valuable for wholesale use in lettuce growing experiments, so Scheld

major elements required for plant growth.

The heaviest manmade object ever transported on land was the 19,500 ton USS Tarawa, the Navy's newest amphibious assault ship. In December, 1973, Litton Industries, its builder, moved the ship several hundred feet from its construction site in Pascagoula, Miss., to a nearby launch platform.

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Tomb Found

ROME (UPI) — Archeologists have found what may be the tomb of St. Hippolytus, first antipope of the Roman Catholic church, under an altar in the presbytery of a basilica named after the saint on the Isola Sacra near Fiumicino, the University of Rome said today.

The discovery was made by a team of archeologists led by Pasquale Testini, director of the Christian Archeological Institute of the University of Rome, but will have to be confirmed by further excavation.

The tomb bore the inscription "hic requiescit beatus ypolitus mar (tyr)." or "here rests blessed martyr Hippolytus."

According to legend, Hippolytus was thrown in a well and martyred during Christian persecutions in 235 A.D. He was the first antipope, challenging the reign of Saint Calixtus I and was exiled to Sardinia. However, he reconciled to the church in prison.

Hippolytus remains were brought to the church by Pope Formosa in 891 A.D. The basilica which bears his name was discovered two years ago by the same team of archeologists.

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Texas Water Quality Board Suspends Controversial Permit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Water Quality Board has suspended a controversial permit for the disposal of toxic chemical wastes near Three Rivers, Tex., that Corpus Christi officials say could contaminate the city's water supply.

The board took the action Wednesday on a motion by Executive Director Hugh Yantis.

Yantis has been under fire for the past two weeks from Corpus Christi area legislators because he first issued the permit to South Texas Industrial Services Inc. without board approval, then sought board ratification when the permit was questioned.

Water quality board spokesman Tom Beasley said the permit was withdrawn "to ascertain if the action taken (by Yantis) was procedurally correct and to consider all aspects of the issuance of the certificate."

Will Hold Meeting
The Water Quality Board will hold a public hearing on the permit in Corpus Christi on June 21 at a site and time yet to be announced.

Beasley said the board could take action on the permit at the June 25-26 meeting in Austin. Yantis urged all board members to

attend the public hearing in Corpus Christi.

Yantis first issued the permit last December. Corpus Christi officials, however, produced statements from engineers which contended the wastes to be dumped at the site could seep into the city's main reservoir — Lake Corpus Christi on Nueces River.

Yantis sought full board approval in April, and it was granted.

Two weeks ago, however, four Corpus Christi area representatives denounced the permit and called on House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. to authorize a full investigation of the Water Quality Board, which they charged was "biased in favor of polluters."

Yantis Agrees
Yantis agreed to the June 21 public hearing, but said

he would not withdraw the permit.

The representatives met with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who said his staff would consider the matter.

Then on Tuesday, Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby told a group of Corpus Christi officials that the Senate would undertake a study of the board.

The board has also been under fire from Rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak for alleged violations of the open meetings law in two public hearings on another dangerous chemical disposal permit issued to an Austin firm to dump wastes in Limestone County near Groesbeck.

The board scheduled a third hearing on that permit for June 1 in Groesbeck and said all landowners affected by the permit would be given proper notice to attend.

Business Today

DETROIT (UPI) — If the financial squeeze of slumping sales, lower profit margins and the highest interest rates in history continues, as many as 1,000 new car dealerships could close their doors this year.

An official of the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA) made this dire prediction in early March, during the depths of the energy crisis-induced sales slump. In late May, despite a slight spring sales upturn, he sticks by the forecast.

"I'm going to stand by that figure unless there is a major change in conditions in this country," says Reed T. Draper, chairman of NADA's governmental relations committee and a Chevrolet dealer in Saginaw, Mich.

"There is just so much uncertainty in the minds of the automobile buying public in regards to the total economy," he says. "We're also being affected by the highest interest rates in history, a political situation in Washington that remains unresolved and no real direction from the Congress."

Conditions Different
The trade publication Automotive News estimates that of the 25,349 retail new car outlets in this country on Jan. 1, at least 102 were out

of business by April 1. This compares with just 14 which shut down in the first three months of 1973.

The conditions, however, were different in those two years. In 1973, the industry was headed for its best year ever and dealers with marginal operations made it because of heavy volume. Sales in the first quarter this year were off more than 27 percent.

"Interest rates have more than doubled, making it difficult for dealers to finance their stocks," says Draper. "Couple that with lower gross profits on the smaller cars and the inflationary impact on wages and materials and it is difficult for a dealer to cut it."

1958 Recession
Draper estimates that as many as 10 per cent of the 84,000 persons employed in new car dealerships already have lost their jobs, but says "You get to a point that if you cut too much you can't handle your business."

In the big recession year of 1958, more than 900 dealerships shut down. Draper says the figure could be matched this year.

Draper expects the dealers to pull out of the slump just as they have in past years. Actually, the number of dealerships has been declining steadily since 1949, when it peaked with about 49,100 in business.

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The Pampa Daily News

Settlement Is Sought

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Texas attorneys want the special federal master appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to negotiate a settlement of the tidelands dispute to set the Louisiana west boundary at the middle of the Sabine River.

They asked U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelten of Nebraska Wednesday to recognize Texas' claim to ownership of all mineral rights in the western half of the Sabine.

Texas is fighting to have most of the petroleum-rich lands under the Sabine declared the property of Texas. Attorneys for Louisiana and the federal government closed their case in the tidelands-border dispute Wednesday after introducing a mass of maps, geological charts and other evidence to bolster their position that Texas has no right to the lands it claims.

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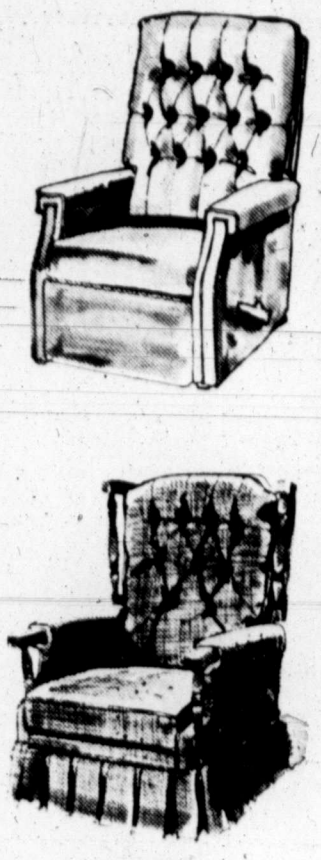
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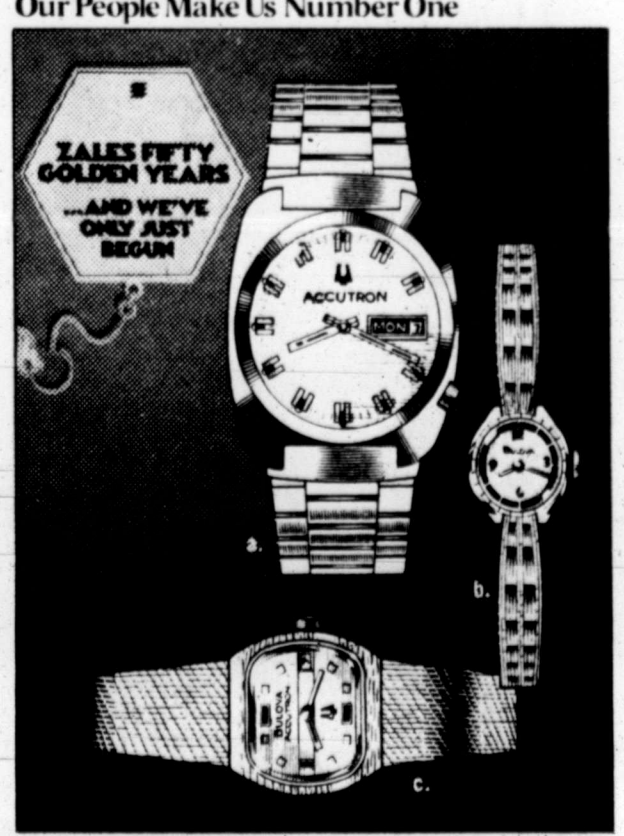
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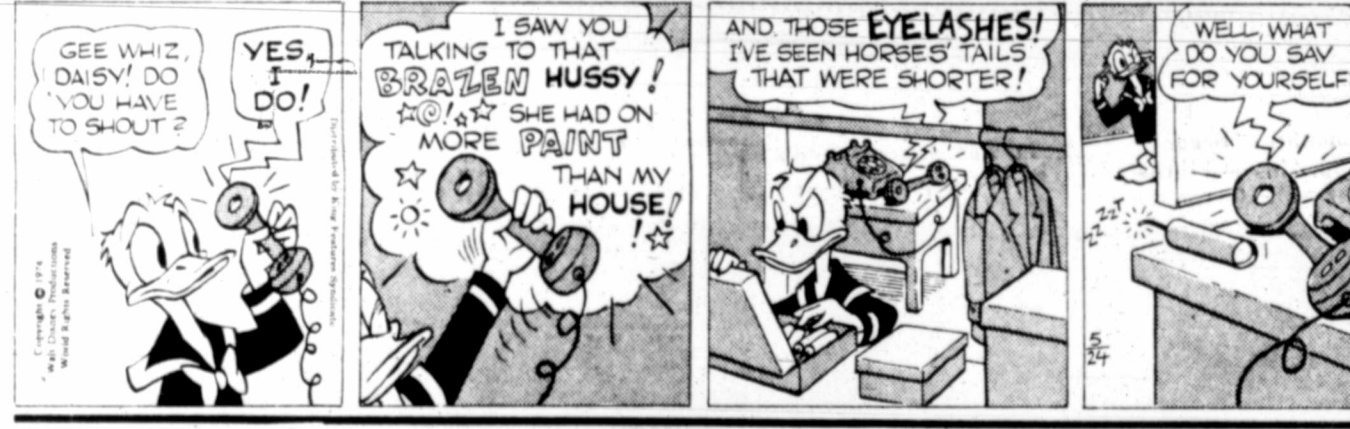
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Tension May Be Cause Of "Stitch"

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl 14, and in running activities I get a sharp pain in my side. Some of my friends have the same problem. What would cause this? I had a physical exam a month ago.

A recent report on this curious little mystery suggests that the "stitch" is due to a spasm of the colon (large bowel) becoming tense enough to be painful. It is always possible, too, that a spasm of muscles of the back or trunk could be involved, and not all "stitches" need by exactly alike, I suppose.

Dear Doctor: I am 20 and "an" jog for more than a couple of minutes without getting a terrible side ache. I also get them when I go horseback riding or when I dance. Is there any way to alleviate them?

In any event, there's always relief from it. Rest does it, in a matter of a minute or two or three.

It's the familiar "stitch in the side" from running and sometimes other types of exertion. Formerly there was a belief that it was due to congestion of the liver or spleen — an idea since abandoned because of total lack of any supporting evidence.

A recent article in the journal Sports Medicine suggests that if someone is unduly troubled, taking an antispasmodic medication prevent it. Quite possibly in some cases something as simple as aspirin or its equivalent taken before you exercise or dance would relieve tension enough to prevent a "stitch."

It's probably more prevalent among girls than boys because boys are inclined to be more physically active. This sort of thing doesn't seem to happen very often to, for example, boys in training for some sport or other.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best oral treatment for diabetes for a woman over 60? She's had injected insulin for 30 years and would like to switch to oral medication.

While switching to an oral medication sounds convenient, the fact is that

the vast majority who have been on insulin for 30 years cannot do so. The diabetes gets out of control.

The oral medications very often are effective with newly discovered diabetes in older patients — over 50. But they are not satisfactory in the "juvenile type" of diabetes, and in that case "juvenile" applies up to age 30.

Hence a patient in the 60s who has been on insulin for 30 years obviously developed the diabetes somewhere around age 30, and I have grave doubts that switching to oral medication would work.

Anyway, after 30 years of controlling the disease successfully with insulin, why not stick with a program that has proved itself?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 63 and eat three-quarters of a cup of raisins a day, part in my morning oatmeal and part in my cooked rice at noon. Will that harm me in any way? I also eat a dish of cooked prunes for supper. Am I getting too much iron?

No, in the absence of anemia, the amount of iron you absorb is quite constant, and what is not absorbed is

discarded by the body. Dear Dr. Thosteson: We planted potatoes. Patches of green came out on the skin. People tell me they are not good to eat, they are poison. Would like to know it is true.

Yes, you were told the truth. The green portion containing a chemical you should not eat. So cut off that part of the potato. The rest is all right.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

World's A Guffaw To Patsy Kelley

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — To Patsy Kelley the whole world's a guffaw. Recently her show "Irene" began playing Sunday matinees, giving the cast Monday night off.

Day and both size 2. I can't even wear a scarf that size!

Some people have said Patsy's hammy and she admits it. "Sometimes I wouldn't trust me on the stage with me, I can be outrageous, but if the audience doesn't like it, it lets us know."

"I have a scene where I drink a glass of beer. Every so often some gnats gather around me and get in the beer and get in my eyes. I guess they like beer. They get in my mouth and I almost fall in the pit. We ad lib about them. It gets us away from the plot, what there is of it."

Patsy went to Boston to see Alice Faye in "Good News" before the show went to San Francisco, and loved it.

"Alice has terrible stage fright," Patsy said. "Even when she was queen of the Fox lot, she was always terrified."

"But Al Jolson was worse. He had a contract that said his name had to be 12 feet high and it had to read 'The

World's Greatest Entertainer.' "One night I had to go look for him when he was supposed to go on. I found him in a garbage can yelling, 'They're persecuting me!'"

"It was fear, stage fright. We'd throw him in the shower, get him dressed and push him on. I would literally kick him on stage. But the minute that spotlight hit him, you couldn't get the... off. He was a absolutely electrifying!"

Patsy'll go on the road with the touring company starring Debbie Reynolds in the fall and will be back home in her West Hollywood apartment Oct. 26.

"I made so many pilots out there I could fly my own plane," Patsy said. She has tender memories of pictures she's made and friends she's had. Ruby Keeler and Betty Keane visited her recently and they discussed "The King."

"The King was Frank Fay," she said. "Who called him the King? He did. One

foot was shorter than the other from curtsying to himself. I owe him a lot for the things he taught me. He asked me to marry him once, and fired me two weeks later for not calling him 'Mister.'"

Patsy has no thoughts of retiring. "I know about two people who retired successfully," she told me. "They were both rich. But they worked at retiring. They would make a date for lunch with you in 1984."

"I just left a cab driver who said he was going to retire. I think I talked him out of it. I said, 'Why don't you work two days a week?' Looking," she said "is very hard work."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP...

Maurice Uchitel saw his friend Sammy Cahn in the B'way hit "Words and Music" — loved the show, hated Sammy's backstage dressing room. So he's having the room redecorated elegantly for Cahn... Sammy Davis'll have his name on a line of clothes; Sammy Davis Originals... Actress Meryl Paul, who moonlights as a waitress at the Cowboy, is being screen - tested for "Mandingo."

Zero Motel was limousine'd the three blocks from Joe's Pier 52 to the Winter Garden Theater. Handing the driver a \$5 tip he told the startled man, "I've been reading about inflation"... Vaudeville's coming back: The May 25 show at Mt. Airy Lodge in the Poconos will include George Gobel, Frank Gorshin, Paul Winchell, jugglers, etc.

George Hamilton's wife Alana, who's expecting, did a scene with Omar Sharif for "Funny Lady," while George was filming a seduction scene with Melina Mercouri for "Once Is Not Enough"... Ron Leibman of "Super Cops" turned down a film called "Stanley," explaining: "Buddy Hackett had a TV series by that name — it flopped. If Buddy couldn't make it, what chance would I have?"

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT: Today's Best Laugh: Bandleader Herb Sherry figured a way to avoid fights with his wife when he watches sports on TV: "I put the set in the kitchen — she never goes in there."

Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a certain character: "He's not very bright — he'd give a pocket watch to a nudist."

Remembered Quote: "The secret of writing is to learn the big words — and then learn not to use them."

Earl's Pearls: E.G. Rosenblatt said he'd bought a two-story house: "The real estate man told me one story before I bought it, and another story afterward."

Comedian Dave Barry was once asked if actor Gene Barry was his brother. "How could he be?" asked Dave. "My name is Siegel, his is Klass."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Highly Industrialized Nations Beginning To Work Together

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With inflation raging throughout the world at a rate unprecedented in this century, the highly industrialized nations have finally come to the conclusion they can deal with their financial difficulties only on a cooperative basis.

the Germans but the French and some others appeared to believe they could handle the consequences by making individual deals with producers.

Now they have found that this is not the case and they are faced with what British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan describes as a situation in which the world may be driven to drastic measures. He foresees the possibility of the hardest-hit countries being compelled to introduce restrictions on imports because of the growing deficits. He also envisages the possibility of the developing countries being unable to provide sufficient food for the growing populations, especially in the subcontinent of Asia.

"A Positive Attitude" The British minister says that in his opinion the problem must be attacked on a global basis but that the best place to begin is strengthening the partnership between the United States and Europe.

Nearing Agreement Now the industrialized nations are nearing agreement to renounce measures in restraint of trade—exports or imports—to deal with their deficits.

It is possible, according to British and American officials, that the agreement will emerge at the meeting next week in Paris of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) of which all major trading and industrial nations are members.

U.S. officials began urging as early as last January that the industrial countries deal with the consequences of the energy crisis on a multilateral basis. They were strongly supported by the British and

the United States to cooperate in good faith with its transatlantic partners to try to present a solid front against increasing trade and financial difficulties.

The pledge which OECD nations are expected to make would ban the imposition of new restraints on imports directly related to the petroleum crisis and any nation's balance of payments. It will also have them forego new limitations on exports such as oil drilling equipment. And it would rule out any subsidies for exports, including unusually liberal credit terms.

The objective is to handle the inflationary spiral caused by the energy-induced inflation without turning the clock back and adopting restrictive trade practices which would wipe out all of the progress made during the past 30 years in lowering such barriers.

STEP SAVERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Save steps in cleaning by using a basket or carton lined with soft towels to carry breakable small objects to the sink for washing.

Other containers to lighten your load include a doubled-sided pail or two separate pails—one for wash water and the other for rinsing... says the Soap and Detergent Association.

Get all your brooms, mops, scrub brushes, steel wool pads and kneeling pads together before you start. Old toothbrushes, cotton swabs and pipe cleaners are handy for working lather into crevices and other hard to reach areas.

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



Kim Squiers, who'll be a senior at Lefors High School in the fall, isn't the most prolific 17-year-old kid around, but when he tells you something, you know he means it.

For example, ask him about his high school principal for the past two years, Weldon M. "Doc" Bates. The conservation will go like this: Has he (Bates) ever given you any licks? "Yessir." Did they hurt? "Yessir." Would you ever want them from him again? "Nosir."

Squiers, who received five "licks" from the principal for letting the air out of a student's tires, will miss Bates, as will most of the Lefors High School student body. Bates, who has been head tail-buster at Lefors High for the past five years, resigned recently and has accepted the School Superintendent position at Estelline.

"I think he was a good principal," said Squiers, who plays offensive guard and defensive end for the Lefors Pirates. "He backed our sports."

Bates, in fact, was as devoted a sports supporter as there was in Lefors; his interest stemming from his coaching days (years, I should say) in the Texas Panhandle.

★ ★ ★

The 46-year-old Bates has been athletically involved for most of his life, playing high school football at Childress and college ball at West Texas State and coaching for 15 years total at Idalou, Groom, Stratford and Skellytown.

"I played lineman—center and guard—at Childress," remembers Bates, "and I made second team all-state at center. Dick Harris from Wichita Falls made all-state first team center." Harris went on to star at the University of Texas.

Bates played for the late Frank Kimbrough, "the greatest man I ever knew," at West Texas State for three years, completed his requirements in three years and then began his career as a coach. His first stint was an assistant one at Idalou in 1950.

He re-entered the service (he had served three years during World War II after graduating from high school in 1944) while at Idalou, went to Korea, got out in 1953 and went to Groom as the Tigers' head coach. He stayed there seven years while winning district five times, bi-district twice and regional once.

Bates then coached at Stratford for three years and at Skellytown, where he was seventh- and eighth-grade coach, for four years. He has been principal at Lefors since 1969.

★ ★ ★

So goes the story of Doc Bates, who received his nickname from his grandfather.

"I've had it since I was two years old. My grandfather nicknamed me after his old grey mule."

"My granddaddy lived where Lake Texoma is now, in Grayson County, Pottsville, Texas. That's where I was born."

The Pottsville native excelled as a coach, exemplified by the lives of several of the men who once played for him. For example, Stocky Lamberson, football coach at Gruver, played for Bates at Gruver. And Kenneth Frammell played for him and is now Spearman's head track coach and assistant football.

Then there's Dan Witt (Dr. Dan Witt), who is recognized as being one of the top 11 neurologists in the country. Witt visited Bates during Christmas time and told the principal, "I want you to know Mr. Bates that where I am today is the result of what I learned on the football field, on the track and in the gym at Groom."

Bates quit coaching to become an administrator but doesn't really miss coaching. "You can't be in it (coaching) that long without thinking about it some, but my work still keeps me close to kids, and that's what makes me happy. I like to help kids."

Sometimes Doc uses the board to administer that help. "He's a real good guy and he's pretty nice to everyone but kids say they don't want to get busted by him," said Wyatt Fenno, who played end for the Pirates and ran the 880 in track.

"Usually he won't bust you. He just talks to you, he straightens you out that way. I haven't really gotten into trouble so he hasn't had to bust me or talk to me. But I've heard him in his office talking to people. He'd gripe at 'em good."

"They'd straighten up, too."

A lot of students have "straightened up" because of Doc Bates. And a lot of students are going to miss him.

Indianapolis 500 'Set' For Green Flag

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — From a legal standpoint, the green light flashed today for Sunday's running of the rich Indianapolis "500."

The Speedway classic's 33-car starting field got the go-ahead signal when a judge ruled Thursday against efforts to halt the million-dollar chase because five owners did not get a chance to have their cars qualified.

Damage suits against the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Corp. remained and there were indications the five owners will press their case. They seek more than \$1 million for "breach of contract."

Preparations for the race were completed at the

Speedway with three-hour carburetion tests honing the engines to a highly competitive edge.

Like Shrapnel
Thousands of spectators paid a dollar each to watch the zooming cars. Two of them got more than they bargained for when an exploding turbocharger of Bob Harkey's car scattered bits of metal like shrapnel. One man was cut near the mouth and another had his finger slashed by a whirling piece of casing.

Johnny Rutherford, last year's pole sitter relegated to the ninth row this Sunday when he ran afoul of a United States Auto Club time qualification rule, toured a lap in the top time of 1:33.424 miles an hour.

Marion County Superior Judge Frank A. Symmes Jr., following two days of testimony, dismissed the threat against the race on a defense motion that the plaintiffs failed to exhaust all remedies available to them after they were denied a protest seeking extension of the time trials last Saturday.

The owners' alternative, before going to court, was to appeal to a board of judges.

Eleven cars were left standing at the starting line when the rain-shortened

qualifying runs ended. Their owners' protest was denied by the USAC and IMS on grounds one car "broke the qualifying line" when it was presented for qualifications a second time.

Since a full field of 33 cars plus two alternates was achieved by the time the trials ended, officials ruled that qualifications were over.

The protest involved a car qualified by rookie Johnny Parsons of Indianapolis, son of the 1959 race winner.

Chance to Qualify
C-owner Earl Gehhausen testified Thursday Parsons' car was pushed ahead of his own to be qualified and that he and other owners were assured by a USAC official that their machines would all get a chance to make the field. However, rain cut into the time allotted for the trials and the 11 cars never got a chance to qualify.

Gehhausen's testimony was echoed by that of Marvin Webster, Mill Valley, Calif., who said he had known May 11, when the trials opened, that his car wouldn't get a chance to qualify the following week. "I would have gone home," Lindsey Hopkins, Miami, a member of USAC's board of directors, said the non-qualified cars should have received a chance even if it meant one of his three cars already in the field would be bumped.

Expos Edge Pirates, Eye Pennant

United Press International
On a clear day—and even on a foggy night—the Montreal Expos can see their first pennant.

Willie Davis, who can lose fly balls on the sunniest of days (just ask Sandy Koufax), handed the Pittsburgh Pirates two runs Thursday night when he lost a fly ball in the fog shrouded Jarry Park.

The fog was so bad the umpires even held up the game for 56 minutes in the sixth inning.

But once it swirled away, the Expos went on to record a 5-4 triumph over the Pirates that moved them within 1½ games of idle Philadelphia in the National League East. The Expos are shooting to become the first of the 1969 expansion teams to win a division crown.

Davis, who came to the Expos from the Dodgers in the controversial Mike Marshall trade (it could be

as the cliché goes, the trade that helps both clubs), and Barry Foote each drove in two runs for Montreal to hand Steve Rogers his seventh win.

Oliver Home
Davis, who fly ball muffs in the second game of the 1966 World Series cost Hall of Famer Koufax a defeat in the last game he ever pitched, couldn't be blamed this time because Al Oliver's routine fly got lost in the fog and fell for a run-scoring triple. The umpires then delayed the game for almost an hour and after the delay, Rogers wild pitched Oliver home.

Rogers then blanked the Pirates until the ninth when Ed Kirkpatrick singled and Oliver doubled. Chuck Taylor came on to get the save although Willie Stargell singled in a run and the last run scored on a double play.

"It's a tough position to be in when you have a game delayed by fog," Rogers said. "It threw off my timing but things worked out. We knew from the beginning of the season that this team could put it altogether and go all the way."

Davis, who had a single and a sacrifice fly, has now hit safely in 11 straight games.

"I'd like to keep it going and shoot for 70 games," he said. "Without a doubt, everyone knows that this team has a shot at the pennant. We have the feeling after playing only 33 games I'm really happy I made that move and came to Montreal."

In the other games, San Francisco downed Los Angeles 7-6 and San Diego outlasted Cincinnati 5-4 in 13 innings. Chicago at New York was rained out.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, May 24, 1974

Baseball Standings

Major League Standings		Cleveland		20 20 500 1½	
By United Press International		Baltimore		19 19 500 1½	
National Leagues		Detroit		19 20 487 2	
East		New York		20 23 465 3	
w. l. pct. g.b.		w. l. pct. g.b.			
Philadelphia 23 17 575		Oakland 23 18 561			
Montreal 18 15 545 1½		Chicago 20 17 541 1			
St. Louis 20 19 513 2½		Texas 20 21 488 3			
New York 18 23 439 5½		California 20 22 476 3½			
Chicago 15 21 417 6		Kansas City 19 21 475 3½			
Pittsburgh 13 24 351 8½		Minnesota 16 20 444 4½			

West		Thursday's Results	
w. l. pct. g.b.		Milwaukee 7 Detroit 3	
Los Angeles 31 12 721		CLEVELAND 11 Baltimore 0	
Cincinnati 20 19 513 4		California 3 Kansas City 1	
San Francisco 24 21 533 8		Chicago 9 Texas 6, night	
Atlanta 22 21 512 9		(Only games scheduled)	
Houston 22 23 489 10		Today's Probable Pitchers	
San Diego 18 29 383 15		(All times EDT)	
Thursday's Results		Milwaukee (Champion 2-0) at	
Chicago at NY, ppd., rain		Boston (Wise 2-2), 7:30 p.m.	
Montreal 5 Pittsburgh 4		Baltimore (McNally 3-3) at	
San Fran 7 Los Ang 6		New York (Stottlemyre 5-5), 8	
San Diego 5 Cincinnati 4, 13 in		p.m.	
(Only games scheduled)		Cleveland (Johnson 2-2) at	
Today's Probable Pitchers		Detroit (Slayback 1-2), 8 p.m.	
(All times EDT)		Texas (Clyde 3-0) at Minne-	
St. Louis (Siebert 3-3) at		sota (Blyleven 3-6), 8:30 p.m.	
Chicago (Reuschel 3-2), 2:30		Chicago (Bahnsen 5-3) at	
p.m.		Kansas City (Spittorf 4-4),	
Montreal (McAnally 2-4) at		8:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia (Lomborg 4-3), 7:35		Oakland (Hunter 7-3) at	
p.m.		California (Lange 0-0), 11 p.m.	
New York (Matlack 5-1) at		Saturday's Games	
Pittsburgh (Reuss 2-3), 8:05		Balt at New York	
p.m.		Milwa at Boston	
Houston (Roberts 5-5) at		Cleve at Detroit	
Atlanta (Capra 2-2), 8:05 p.m.		Texas at Minn	
Cincinnati (Gullett 4-3) at San		Chicago at Kan City, night	
Diego (Greif 27), 10 p.m.		Oakland at Calif, night	
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-3) at			
San Francisco (Bradley 4-4), 11			
p.m.			

NAIA TRACK COMPETITION

Acquinas Hammer Hurler Has Career Best Throw In Meet

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (UPI) — Tom Carr of Aquinas College in Michigan threw the hammer 164-4 Thursday in the only final held during the opening day of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships at Henderson State College.

Carr topped his best throw of the year by 15 feet in the event. The hammer throwers made up the smallest field of the 12 entries in field events in the NAIA meet.

Earlier Thursday, Lucien Rosa, 30, of Wisconsin-Parkside ran the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon in a record 2:22:54.1 for his second consecutive NAIA marathon victory.

In the hammer throw, Carr was followed by Warren Shank of Westmont College of California. He finished five feet behind Carr at 159-10. Shank was followed by Jeff Miller of Southern California College with 159-9.

Danny Neugent of Oklahoma Christian, the favorite in the hammer throw, had trouble getting his throw out of the cage. The hammer hung on the top of the structure on the final throw. The cage structure at Henderson is smaller than average and all of the players struck it.

Rosa, an Olympian from Ceylon, broke his own record of 2:26:01 in the morning marathon event.

"The course here at Henderson is tough," Rosa

said. "It is much tougher than the Boston Marathon course. It (the Boston course) is mainly downhill." Rosa finished fourth in the Boston Marathon this year.

"I had a little trouble on that last mile," Rosa said of the hilly Henderson course.

Rosa was second among the 38 participants leaving the Henderson stadium at 6:40 a.m. and received a sprinkling of applause as he entered the stadium and broke the tape shortly after 9 a.m. He was met by his distance coach, Vic Godfrey, who shook his hand and led him to an open water hose to cool off. Rosa left his shoes in the water and took a victory lap around the track infield barefoot.

Barnes Guilty, Gets Probation

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — All America center Marvin Barnes of Providence College has been given a one-year suspended sentence and put on probation for three years after pleading guilty to beating a former teammate with a tire iron.

Fort Worth, Tex., only last week, each had seven birdies and not a single bogey. Curl birdied the last three holes after Player came in with the record.

The Memphis tournament is trapped between two designated tournaments on the PGA tour this year and such big names as Johnny Miller, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer are passing it up for next week's Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C.

Second-year pro Bruce Ashworth of Las Vegas didn't get around today despite a sparkling 68 on Thursday. He was disqualified when his playing partner, Robert Nichols, failed to sign his score card.

Gary Fires 65 To Get 1st-Day Memphis Lead

MEMPHIS (UPI) — "What's on my mind is the grand slam," said little Gary Player after his blistering 65 in the first round of the \$175,000 Memphis Golf Classic Thursday.

"You've got to have good weather and luck of the draw," said the man who won his second Masters this

year and plans to enter the PGA, British Open and U.S. Open later. "But it's very possible."

The South African was tied with Rod Curl going into today's second round after both broke the course record over the 7,293-yard Colonial Country Club layout by a stroke Thursday.

Jim Colbert, Bob Wynn, Larry Ziegler and Hubert Green were bunched a stroke back at 66 as nearly half of the field of 140 golfers broke par on a sunny, muggy day along the Mississippi River.

Among five players another stroke back was defending champion Dave Hill, who has won this tournament four times. Lee Trevino, who won in 1971 and '72, then finished a stroke behind hill last year, blew to a 73 Thursday with a double-bogey seven on the 18th hole.

Player and Curl, who won \$50,000 in the Colonial at

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Coming - SELF DEFENSE KARATE Tae Kwon Do Pampa Optimist Club

Borger Softball League Hosting Annual Tourney

BORGER — Pampa-area fastpitch softball teams are invited to participate in the annual Borger Softball League Invitational Tournament June 3-14 here.

The two-week affair is expected to draw softball teams from across the Panhandle area.

All teams will play games after 6:30 p.m. each day of play. Game times will depend on the number of entries.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and to the best sportsmanship team.

Entry fee is \$30.00 per team and must be paid to either Ron Choate or Fred Hart in Borger by May 31. Choate can be reached at

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SECOND CHANCE TO "CELEBRATE LIFE" — A second performance of the musical drama "Celebrate Life" will be staged at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Rev. Claude Cone, left, and John Glover, choir director, discuss arrangements for the drama, which will be presented to the public free of charge.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Babies Often Born Alcoholics

COLLEGE STATION — Many newborn babies of alcoholic mothers exhibit "fetal alcohol syndrome," Dr. Barbara Sears noted last week, citing research by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said that of two million alcoholic women in the U.S., half are child-bearing age.

"Estimates indicate some 20 percent of their children could be affected by this malady."

Symptoms of fetal alcohol syndrome exhibited in children studied include growth deficiency in length, weight, head circumference and intelligence — with joint distortions, facial abnormalities, and heart defects present in some, the specialist continued.

"Besides physical abnormalities and poor motor and social development, affected children have I.Q.'s between 50 and 83, according to research findings."

Construction of New Orleans' sewage system began in 1903 and it started operations in 1907.

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. Chamber of Commerce President

WASHINGTON — "There's no use trying. Alice said: 'One can't believe impossible things.' 'I daresay you haven't had much practice,'" said Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

If you were the 79th largest city in the country, would you take on the mammoth responsibilities of staging a World's Fair? Of course not! It couldn't possibly succeed.

But that's just what Spokane, Wash., did. And it is succeeding.

Expo '74 opened there May 4, with nearly everything right on schedule. Officials expected 400,000 visitors for the entire month of May. The total swelled to 75 percent of that figure in the first 10 days.

Spokane planned carefully. The fair is not a frivolous, expensive diversion to be used once and discarded.

Out of it, the city will get a rebuilt core area, where before there was urban blight; a 50-acre reverent park; an opera house, and a convention center. Also, the U.S. pavilion will continue in use as an environmental data communications

Voice Of Business

center, which squares nicely with the fair's theme: "How Man Can Live, Work and Play in Harmony With His Environment."

Can You Spare A Dime?

Further, while the fair facilities themselves cost about \$80 million, the fair and related redevelopment efforts triggered a building boom resulting in over \$500 million in private sector investment in Spokane during the 1972-74 period.

Perhaps the most remarkable part of the story — in this age of government grantsmanship — is that the project was financed almost entirely by the businesses of Spokane and the State of Washington.

The Spokane business community put up \$1.2 million in seed money to get things started, supported special Expo '74 business taxes — at both state and local level — and bought a multimillion-dollar private debt program to finance Expo operations until the money started coming in.

In addition to the business-backed special taxes, contributions, bond issues and funds for new development, three railroads donated much of the land for the fair site — land which happened at the time to be under their tracks. Besides kicking in the land itself, the railroads

incur the cost of building new facilities for themselves elsewhere.

They'll get some of it back from appreciation of land they still own adjoining the redeveloped area.

Nevertheless, asking a railroad man to tear up his tracks — even in a good cause — is asking a lot. The railroads, by the way, are the Union Pacific, the Milwaukee Road, and the Burlington Northern.

Expo's president, King Cole, calls the project "an impressive example of private enterprise urban renewal." And indeed it is.

Government Cooperation
But the observer is also impressed with the cooperation among businessmen, fair officials and governments at all levels. The city, state and national governments worked smoothly and efficiently with each other and with the private sector to get things done.

The general manager of Spokane's Chamber of Commerce, George Reitemier, put it this way: "We are blessed by a perfect partnership between the business community and area government leaders, who are practicing an economic philosophy dedicated to serving the society of man and preserving his environment. In the vernacular of youth, we're putting it all together."

2 Monuments

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5 Special Notices

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, May 20, study and practice. Tuesday, May 21, MM exam. FC degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, May 23rd, election of officers. 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 24th, study and practice.

BLUE BONNET, "Vestige" Mansell appearing May 24th and 25th.

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21 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: 1 registered nurse for supervisor 11-7 shift, 1 LVN nurse for 11-7 shift, 1 LVN 3-11 shift. 2 nurses aides 3-11 shift. Good working conditions and salary paid vacation after 1 year. Sick leave and travel allowance. Contact Mrs. Betty Walls R.N., Director of Nurses of J.M. Brooks, Administrator, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom, Texas.

21 Help Wanted

LVN'S WANTED: 11-7 shift only, \$22.50 shift. Apply Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

NURSES AIDS WANTED, all shifts. Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

TRACTOR DRIVERS wanted. Prefer men over 50. Call 668-3144, Miami.

Baroid Division
HIRING 1 Truck Driver, local delivery. Group life insurance and hospitalization. Retirement program, etc. Apply at Baroid Division, Canadian Store.

WANTED: 2 men by National Auto Salvage, west of Pampa on Hwy 60.

WANTED: wig stylist for our wig department. Salary open. Hours flexible. Montgomery Ward.

OIL FIELD help wanted. Regular guaranteed 40 hours a week or a week's salary. With an independent Oil company. 669-9317.

WANTED: dependable steady employee. Apply at R.M. Hubbard Oil Company, White Deer, Texas.

PART TIME employment in doctor's office. Hours 1:00 to 5:30 weekdays and 8:30 to 12:00 Saturdays. Must be well groomed and enjoy working with people. Send resume to Box 27, in care of the Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79065. All replies confidential.

HIGH SCHOOL student to keep children in my home Monday - Friday. Call 669-6142 after 6 p.m.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitress, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person only. No phone calls. Jim's Steak House.

LOCAL AMWAY Distributor is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview, call 669-9663.

SALESMAN WANTED. Full time. Industrial supplies. Experience preferred. Apply Lewis Supply, Inc.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hwy-28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629

Archies Aluminum Fab Storm Doors & Storm Windows 401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Builders' Plumbing Supply Plastic Pipe and Fittings 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

53 Machinery And Tools FOR SALE: Case Swather, model number 1275. Hydrostatic. Like new, used less than 200 hours. Chrysler Industrial engine. (405) 497-3996, Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

57 Produce Products FOR SALE: Color Colorado delicious apples. Cabot Camp, Skellytown. Bring containers.

59 Guns WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day

60 Household Goods WRIGHTS FURNITURE MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice Collection of Used Furniture 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE-MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

FURNITURE OUTLET We Buy Good Used Furniture 200 E. Brown 669-6676

2 FOOT Sears refrigerator, \$100. Gas range, \$25. 669-9384.

18 CUBIC FOOT upright frostless freezer. Kevlonator. Excellent condition. \$175. 665-8889.

FOR SALE: 3/4 mattress, like new, springs and frame. 665-2989.

The Pampa Daily News

Friday Evening

6:30	7-Odd Couple
4--Lucy Show	4--Dean Martin
7--To Tell the Truth	7--Toma
10--What's My Line	
7:00	10:00
4--Sanford and Son	4.7.10--News
7--Brady Bunch	10:30
10--Dirty Sally	4--Johnny Carson
7:30	10--Movie
4--Lotsa Luck!	7--Perry Mason
7--Six Million Dollar Man	11:45
10--Good Times	7--In Concert
8:00	12:00
4--Girl With Something Extra	4--Midnight Special
10--Movie, "Track of the Cat"	1:00
8:30	10--News
4--Brian Keith	

Saturday

6:30	2:30
7--This Is the Answer	10--Garner Ted Armstrong
7:00	3:00
4--Lidsville	7--Saint
7--Bugs Bunny	10--CBS Golf Championship
10--Hair Bear Bunch	4:00
7:30	4--Family Circle Tennis Tournament
4--Addams Family	7--Wide World of Sports
7--Yogi's Gang	10--Wrestling
10--Sabrina	5:00
8:00	4--Emergency Plus 4
4--Emergency Plus 4	7--Super Friends
7--Super Friends	10--Movie, Cartoon
10--Movie, Cartoon	8:30
8:30	4--Inch High Private Eye
4--Inch High Private Eye	9:00
4--Sigmund	7--Lassie's Rescue Rangers
7--Lassie's Rescue Rangers	10--My Favorite Martians
10--My Favorite Martians	9:30
9:30	4--Pink Panther
4--Pink Panther	7--Goober
7--Goober	10--Jeannie
10--Jeannie	10:00
10:00	4--Star Trek
4--Star Trek	7--Brady Kids
7--Brady Kids	10--Speed Buggy
10--Speed Buggy	10:30
10:30	4--Butch Cassidy
4--Butch Cassidy	7--Mission: Magic
7--Mission: Magic	10--Josie and the Pussycats
10--Josie and the Pussycats	11:00
11:00	4--Jetsons
4--Jetsons	7--Movie, Cartoon
7--Movie, Cartoon	10--Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
10--Pebbles and Bamm Bamm	11:30
11:30	4--Go
4--Go	10--Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
10--Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids	12:00
12:00	4--Farm and Home
4--Farm and Home	7--Action '74
7--Action '74	10--CBS Children's Film Festival
10--CBS Children's Film Festival	12:30
12:30	4--Facts of Fishing
4--Facts of Fishing	1:00
1:00	4--Baseball Pre-Game Show
4--Baseball Pre-Game Show	7--Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade
7--Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade	10--Teen Scene
10--Teen Scene	1:15
1:15	4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Yankees
4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Yankees	1:30
1:30	10--Rifleman
10--Rifleman	2:00
2:00	10--Lassie

Sunday

6:30	Thousand Times"
7--Christopher Closeup	10--CBS Tennis Classic
7:00	2:00
4--Blue Ridge Quartet	4--Family Circle Tennis Tournament
7--Comedy Theater	2:30
10--Faith for Today	10--CBS Sports Spectacular
7:30	3:30
4--Sound of Abundance	4--Danny Thomas Memphis Classic
7--Gospel Singing Jubilee	7--Petticoat Junction
10--Divine Plan	4:00
8:00	7--World Invitational Tennis Classic
4--Day of Discovery	4:30
10--James Robison	10--Other People, Other Places
8:30	5:00
4--Larry Jones	4--Gourmet
7--Revival Fires	7--Buck Owens
10--Church Service, Baptist	10--60 Minutes
9:00	5:30
4--Rex Humbard	4--NBC News
7--Kid Power	7--Porter Wagoner
9:30	6:00
7--Osmonds	4--Wild Kingdom
10--Oral Roberts	7.10--News
10:00	6:30
4--Johnny Gomez	7--World of Disney
7--H.R. Pufnstuf	7--FBI
10--Good News	10--Apple's Way
10:30	7:30
7--Make A Wish	4--Your Questions, Please
10--Norman Vincent Peale	7--Dennis the Menace
11:00	10--Face the Nation
4--Your Questions, Please	11:30
7--Dennis the Menace	4--Meet the Press
10--Face the Nation	7--Animal World
11:30	10--Washington Debates for the 70s
4--Meet the Press	12:00
7--Animal World	4--It Takes a Thief
10--Washington Debates for the 70s	7--News
12:00	7--Issues and Answers
4--It Takes a Thief	10--Big Valley
7--News	1:00
7--Issues and Answers	4--World Putting Championship
10--Big Valley	7--Hotline to Politics
1:00	4--Movie, "The Joker Is Wild"
4--World Putting Championship	10--Movie, "Coffee, Tea or Me?"
7--Hotline to Politics	10:45
4--Movie, "The Joker Is Wild"	7--Movie, "The Young Philadelphians"
10--Movie, "Coffee, Tea or Me?"	12:30
10:45	10--News
7--Movie, "The Young Philadelphians"	
12:30	

Monday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth	7--To Tell the Truth
10--What's My Line	10--What's My Line
7:00	4--Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
4--Baseball World of Joe Garagiola	7--Rookies
7--Rookies	10--Gunsmoke
10--Gunsmoke	7:15
7:15	4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Royals
4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Royals	8:00
8:00	7--Movie, "Hello Down There"
7--Movie, "Hello Down There"	10--Here's Lucy
10--Here's Lucy	8:30
8:30	10--Dick Van Dyke
10--Dick Van Dyke	9:00
9:00	10--Medical Center
10--Medical Center	10:00
10:00	4.7.10--News
4.7.10--News	10:30
10:30	4--Johnny Carson
4--Johnny Carson	10--Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"
10--Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers"	10:45
10:45	7--Perry Mason
7--Perry Mason	11:45
11:45	7--In the Steps of a Dead Man
7--In the Steps of a Dead Man	12:00
12:00	4--Tomorrow

Tuesday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth	7--To Tell the Truth
10--What's My Line	10--What's My Line
7:00	4--Baseball World of Joe Garagiola
4--Baseball World of Joe Garagiola	7--Rookies
7--Rookies	10--Gunsmoke
10--Gunsmoke	7:15
7:15	4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Royals
4--Baseball, Orioles vs. Royals	8:00
8:00	7--Movie, "Beg, Borrow or Steal"
7--Movie, "Beg, Borrow or Steal"	10--Hawaii Five-O
10--Hawaii Five-O	8:00
8:00	4--Emmy Awards
4--Emmy Awards	8:30
8:30	10--Hawkins
10--Hawkins	9:00
9:00	7--Marcus Welby
7--Marcus Welby	10:00
10:00	4.7.10--News
4.7.10--News	10:30
10:30	4--Johnny Carson
4--Johnny Carson	10--Movie, "The Left Handed Gun"
10--Movie, "The Left Handed Gun"	10:45
10:45	7--Perry Mason
7--Perry Mason	11:45
11:45	7--Night Life
7--Night Life	12:00
12:00	4--Tomorrow

Wednesday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth	7--To Tell the Truth
10--What's My Line	10--What's My Line
7:00	4--Chase
4--Chase	7--The Cowboys
7--The Cowboys	10--Sonny and Cher
10--Sonny and Cher	7:30
7:30	7--Movie, "The Morning After"
7--Movie, "The Morning After"	8:00
8:00	4--Movie, "The Naked Runner"
4--Movie, "The Naked Runner"	10--Cannon
10--Cannon	9:00
9:00	7--Doc Elliot
7--Doc Elliot	10:00
10:00	4.7.10--News
4.7.10--News	10:30
10:30	4--Johnny Carson
4--Johnny Carson	10--Movie, "Asylum"
10--Movie, "Asylum"	10:45
10:45	7--Perry Mason
7--Perry Mason	11:45
11:45	7--That's Entertainment: 50 Years of MGM
7--That's Entertainment: 50 Years of MGM	12:00
12:00	4--Tomorrow
4--Tomorrow	12:15
12:15	10--News

Thursday Evening

6:30	4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth	7--To Tell the Truth
10--What's My Line	10--What's My Line
7:00	4--Flip Wilson
4--Flip Wilson	7--ABC News Closeup
7--ABC News Closeup	10--The Waltons
10--The Waltons	8:00
8:00	4--Ironside

69 Miscellaneous

CUSTOM DRAPERIES Shades, bedspreads, 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef, 669-6100 or 665-8663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

80 Pets And Supplies

PUPPIES to give away. See at 1149 Huff Road.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining, double garage. Central heat and air. 665-4639.

114C Campers

Ewing Motor Company 1200 Alcock 665-5743

120 Autos For Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door hardtop, 359 engine. Gets good gas mileage. Real sharp. 665-4057 or 2134 Beech.

124 Tires And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

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We're Selling 'Em! Could use some more listings. We can probably sell yours. \$250 Down Plus Closing Costs

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

75 Feeds And Seeds FOR SALE: Alfalfa hay, \$1.75 bale. 845-2771, Mobeette.

80 Pets And Supplies NEW ARRIVAL of exotic tropical fish. Underwater frogs and plants. Kittens, Great Dane puppy, 4 1/2 months old. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

114A Trailer Parks TRAILER TOWN 425 Tignor 665-6597

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

126 Scrap Metal HUGHES REALTORS 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

77 Livestock DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products, 669-9641.

70 Musical Instruments Lawrey Piano & Organ Studio Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

114B Mobile Homes MOBILE HOME, 70x14, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully carpeted, extra nice. (806) 826-5221 or 826-5245, Wheeler.

124 Tires And Accessories JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

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126 Scrap Metal Hugh Peoples Realtors 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

70 Musical Instruments Tarpley Music Co. 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds And Seeds FOR SALE: Appaloosa mare, \$125. 2 saddles, like new, \$75 each. 669-6595.

114C Campers CURLEY'S INSPECTION SERVICE, INC. Call Any Time Day or Night Bus. 806-669-3892

120 Autos For Sale FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Malibu SS, 2 door, air, power, radio. \$1395.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

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DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER I'VE BEEN HAVING TROUBLE COMMUNICATING WITH PEOPLE... HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN GOING ON? ...SO I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU COULD HELP ME.

ANDY CAPP I'M TELLIN' YER, THE BLOKE 'SNT IN! WHEN WILL 'E BE IN? DUNNO, BUT 'E PROMISED TO START POPPIN' IN AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK. DON'T GET TOO OPTIMISTIC SON - 'E'S INCLINED TO EXAGGERATE!

College Notes

HOUSTON — Anne and Jane Dingus, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen, were named to the President's Honor Roll for the first semester at Rice University. They were two in a group of 1,060 students, one of the largest groups.

AMARILLO — Don Ross was one of 51 Amarillo College students that was recently initiated into the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society. Initiates must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average for the semester.

NACOGDOCHES — Four students from Pampa were listed on the B honor roll for the 1973 fall semester at Stephen F. Austin State University.

They are Janet L. Morrow, freshman in home economics; Carrie B. Rogers, junior in art; Rebecca Secrest, junior in agriculture; and Leonard Ray Taylor, senior in forestry.

DALLAS — John Stewart Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Curry, 1126 Charles, received his Master of Theology Degree from Perkins School of Theology in ceremonies held in Perkins Chapel on May 19 at Southern Methodist University.

The Master Degree of Theology requires three years of professional education at Perkins, including five months of minister-in-training which John served in Lubbock at St. Matthews and Agape Methodist Churches.

AMARILLO — Two students from Pampa,

Cindy Welch and Eva Whiteley, recently graduated from the Amarillo College Dental Auxiliary. They were among 23 graduates.

GUNNISON, Colo. — Reggie Thompson, a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, recently played piano in the orchestra for the student production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Western State College here. He is a junior majoring in applied music education.

LUBBOCK — Norma Johnson, daughter of Mrs. June Johnson of 1421 Williston, will serve as historian of Alpha Epsilon Chi women's social club at Lubbock Christian College for the 1974-75 school year.

Miss Johnson is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and a sophomore student majoring in elementary education.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — Fred Hild, son of Mrs. R.E. Willis of 1920 Zimmers, was among 20 students and three faculty from Kansas State College of Pittsburg who took part in a recent field trip to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

WHEATON, Ill. — Kathryn Stallings, 7 South Youker St., Phillips, Tex., a sophomore student at Wheaton College has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter for 1973-74 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.S. Stallings.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.2 grade points (4 is perfect) per quarter.

Lower Highway Speeds Reducing Car Accidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the National Highway Traffic Administration said Thursday preliminary figures for April show a 22.6 percent reduction in traffic deaths from a year ago — a continuation of the trend brought by lower speed limits.

With the Memorial Day weekend approaching, Dr. James D. Gregory said, "We have a real opportunity this year to have stellar reduction in highway fatality injuries."

Last Memorial Day weekend 539 persons were killed during the three day period—generally a dangerous period on the

highway because it is the first long weekend of warm weather. Gregory said a good goal this year would be a death toll below 400.

Gregory said that preliminary figures for April showed a reduction in traffic fatalities from 4,448 in April last year to an estimated 3,444 in April this year.

During January and February the decline in traffic fatalities was about 23 per cent from corresponding months in 1973 and in March it was down 26 per cent from the previous March.

North Carolina forbids imprisonment for indebtedness except in cases of fraud.

Under Twenty

By PAULA PRENTICE
In the past few years the old, big motion picture musical production film has become "in" with the younger set. Television sets burned late into the night for tired eyes to see the lavish production numbers.

At colleges, "old" musicals became standard film fare. Now MGM has crammed the best of the musical productions and musical stars into two hours—plus in "That's Entertainment." The collection is a musically marvelous one!

If you're one of those film buffs who delight in production numbers featuring hundreds and hundreds of chorus girls (and boys) and if you want to catch up on an entire era of film-making, you'll revel in "That's Entertainment."

Spanning the years from the beginning of talking pictures to the 1940's, the film, produced by Jack Haley, Jr., took more than two years to make in the course of which Haley screened over 200 musical movies from MGM's vast library of favorites.

If, in addition to the spectacles, it's names you want, they are all there. Fred Astaire dancing as only he could, including one fabulous scene where he dances on the floor, two walls and the ceiling. Film buffs are still trying to figure out how it was done.

Judy Garland, almost rejected by MGM in a musical short, Liza Minnelli narrates the portion of her mother and confides that MGM wanted Shirley

Temple for "The Wizard of Oz."
Clark Gable singing and dancing? Yes, and now you'll know why he stuck with dramatic acting. Debbie Reynolds singing. That's not new, but did you know in her early films her voice was dubbed?

The list goes on and on. A skinny Frank Sinatra in some old musicals and an older, heavier Sinatra narrating a portion dealing with the first musicals and talking about the "overweight chorus girls."

Joan Crawford singing and dancing. (Back to drama, Joan!) Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy singing "Sweethearts" from "Rose Marie." Elizabeth Taylor explaining and proving why she didn't continue to sing.

Through the entire, wonderful production the music has been tastefully beamed up to overcome the early, thin, tiny sounds of films. What a soundtrack album it will make!

"That's Entertainment" is its own kind of magic and is tastefully and briefly narrated, in addition to those mentioned, by Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Gene Kelly, Peter Lawford, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Mickey Rooney, and Elizabeth Taylor.

As it is said, "They don't make them like that any more." Even if they did, even if they could afford it and the calibre of stars were still around. "That's Entertainment" could be the top film entertainment of this year.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — The factors which make for style are as elusive as those which create charisma.

We say Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has style. Her late husband, John F. Kennedy, was a president with charisma.

But what the descriptions really imply are hard to put in a few words, even with the help of the dictionary and a panel of experts.

This week I attended a seminar on "What is Style?" and found the experts just about as hard put for a definition as the rest of us would be if asked.

Peter Farb, an author and authority on anthropological linguistics, attempted to define style this way: Every society is set up with options for each to decide. "It's like a bagful of marbles...two levels, one the entire bag, two the individual's choice."

"Style in the United States for instance is different from style in Melanisia." Farb was one of 10 influential from the worlds of architecture, the arts, food, fashion, television and movies, and the manufacturing and retail fields who spent a morning hacking the subject at the invitation of William M. Fine, president of Wamsutta Mills. Fine called the session simply "Conversation."

Robert Bendheim, chairman of the board of M. Lowenstein & Sons, Inc., of which Wamsutta is a division, came up with these comments on style. "Not even the dictionary defines style precisely," he

said. "Webster's Seventh calls it a mode of expressing thought in language; overall excellence, skill or grace in performance; manner or method of acting or performing...a way in which people of fashionable society dress, speak and conduct themselves."

"For all its elusiveness, style...is the vantage point from which we deal with life. Style keeps us civilized...in an uncivilized world."

"If style's meaning is elusive, its implications are very real...an understanding of style gives us a clearer understanding of ourselves. To people who deal in tastes and choices, a grasp of the meaning is the brick and mortar of success."

Ed Bacci, of the men's wear firm of Cluett Peabody, thought that style "is a personal thing...one thing certain about it, it changes...sometimes (in fashion) saturation of one style sets about a change, as we've seen in sportswear."

Chile has one of the driest spots on the face of the earth, the Atacama Desert where rainfall has never been recorded in some spots.

Bystander Unjustly Receives Sentence

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Floyd Mills was picked from a crowd, accused of a murder he did not commit and kept in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for 35 years without a trial.

A woman was killed and her body was set on fire outside her home. Mills, 26 at the time, was standing near the body, an axe over his shoulder, and someone pointed at him.

"There he is, that's the one," the person shouted. "I guess I was the youngest one there," Mills said today. "I was just a spectator. I was watching them standing around and then those police grabbed me."

Denied Lawyer
Mills said the police beat a confession out of him and told him a life prison sentence was better than standing trial and risking the electric chair.

Court records show Mills was denied benefit of legal counsel his entire life until the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver remanded the case to the Western Oklahoma District Court for a hearing. On Jan. 30, U.S. District Judge

Priest 'To Reflect' After Controversy

BOSTON (UPI) — The Rev. John J. McLaughlin, the Jesuit priest who works as a White House aide and lives in Washington's plush Watergate apartment complex, has been called back to Boston by his religious superior "to pray and reflect about his life."

McLaughlin, 47, recently became involved in controversy when he said he did not think the President's frequent use of profanities during talks with his aides had "any moral meaning." He also said he thought the President "acquitted himself with honor" when he made public the White House transcripts of Watergate-related conversations.

The Rev. Richard T. Cleary, the regional provincial of the Jesuit Fathers of New England, Wednesday disclaimed any connection between the Church and McLaughlin's

statements about the President. He also said that in view of the Jesuit vow of poverty, he was "puzzled" by McLaughlin's life style, including living at the Watergate complex.

Florida has more than 8,000 miles of shoreland.

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Vegetable Variety
Always a dozen or more for your selection.
CAFETERIAS
You've got a great meal comin' when you come into FURR'S
Coronado Center

NO MUSTY ODORS!
Repack Your Cooler (or have us do it—no extra charge) insist on COOL PAD Media. Fresher, Cooler Air. Won't Shed Particles. Longer lasting—No Sag.
RP Coolpad
EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA
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535 S. Cuyler

saturday at DUNLAPS Saturday Hours: 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Ship'n Shore
Summer Toppings **900**
Sizes 10 thru 16. Also in sizes 38-42 priced at 10.00.

Men's Short Sleeve Knits
Compare To 10.00 **5⁹⁹**
A great collection of knits in 100% polyester, polyester-cotton, or polyester-rayon blends in button fronts or placket collared pullovers. All with short sleeves. Patterns or solid colors in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Bostonians
Buckle Straps Regularly 34.00 **19⁹⁰**
A limited group available for a limited time. Fine leathers in black or brown with leather sole and rubber heels. Broken sizes 8 thru 12. B-C-D widths.

Standard Size Pillow Sale
RED LABEL POLYESTER Regular 5.00 each **2 for 6⁸⁸**
POLYESTER FILL Regular 8.00 each **6⁰⁰**
DELUXE FOAM LATEX Regular 7.00 each **2 for 10⁰⁰**
80% CRUSH DUCK 20% DOWN Regular 12.00 each **2 for 16⁰⁰**
60% CRUSH FEATHER 40% DOWN Regular 12.00 each **2 for 20⁰⁰**
60% FEATHER 40% DOWN Small Feather, 18.00 each **2 for 29⁰⁰**

Young Men's Famous Name PANTS
Regularly to 14.00 **6⁹⁹**
Save up to 50%

Put some variety into your style. You'll find staple blends of polyester-cotton or polyester-rayon with the fashion look you want at this great saving of up to 50%. Neat solids or bold plaids. Waist sizes 28 thru 38.