



"To be a true citizen of a great country takes nothing from, but adds to, individual greatness."
—Joseph F. Smith

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with 20 percent chance of rain today, 30 percent tonight and 20 percent tomorrow. High tomorrow near 90. Winds southerly 15 to 10. Yesterday's high 82.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974

(10 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday



STATE FINALISTS — Dana Smith, right, helps partner Ray Lynn Dillman pack for the Texas 4-H Roundup beginning today in College Station while Elaine Webb folds up an easel. The three won District I honors to earn berths in the state competition. Also attending from Pampa are Stephanie Eastham and Mollie Carlton, also district winners. The group, accompanied by sponsor Mrs. Audette Kincaid, left this morning for College Station and will return Thursday night.
(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Nixon To Leave Monday For Trip In Middle East

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon will leave Monday for a five-nation swing through the Middle East, featuring stops in Egypt, Syria and Israel. The trip, the White House said today, is aimed at strengthening the "mutual trust and confidence" developed between the United States and nations of the area over the past several months. The announcement said the trip would last until June 18. Just a week later, the President will be setting off on another major trip—his summit visit to Moscow, possibly tying in a trip to

Japan before he returns home. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will accompany the President. The White House announced the itinerary after the dates were disclosed earlier in the Middle East. The first major stop will be Cairo where Nixon will meet for the first time with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Cairo sources gave a full rundown of Nixon's schedule this morning, including a two-day visit in Damascus, capital of Syria. The third stop on his tour. This disclosure came as Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said in Damascus that full diplomatic relations were being restored with Washington. The President, accompanied by his wife, plans to fly Monday directly to the quaint Austrian town of Salzburg, arriving there Monday night for a rest stop before proceeding to Egypt. The Cairo sources said Nixon would arrive there Wednesday morning. It will be the first time Nixon has met Sadat, who became warm friends with Henry A. Kissinger during the secretary of state's marathon peace missions this year, and is credited with being extremely helpful in getting other Arab countries to go along with Kissinger's efforts. The agenda for the President as given by government sources in Cairo showed he would visit the Egyptian capital June 12-14, leaving on the 14th for Saudi Arabia. From there, he goes to Damascus June 15. Next comes a trip to Israel, with the Jerusalem stop scheduled for June 16-17. He then is to fly to Amman for two days of talks with Jordan leaders before heading back to Washington. In Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Nixon "gladly accepted" his invitation to make Baroque Klesheim Palace just outside Salzburg his rest stop on the way to the Middle East. Kreisky said Nixon's plane is scheduled to arrive at 4 p.m. CDT Monday in Salzburg. Kreisky, who made a tour of the Middle East earlier this year, said he would confer with the President Tuesday. Diplomatic sources in Washington had anticipated that Nixon's stop in Damascus might herald an agreement between Nixon and President Assad Al Hafez to resume diplomatic relations, severed during the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967. The Syria foreign minister told a news conference in Damascus today that the matter of restoring relations was discussed during Kissinger's recent month-long shuttle diplomacy during which he negotiated the Israeli-Syria troop disengagement. "The question of restoring

relations was discussed and relations will be restored," he said. He did not give a date. After the Middle East trip the President will have about a week in Washington before he flies to Moscow to open summit talks with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on June 27. Most of the summit talks were expected to take place in Moscow but a side trip to the Black Sea, with possibly a rest stop at Yalta, was reported to be in the planning stage. There also were unconfirmed reports that Nixon may stop off in Japan for an official visit, returning to the United States by way of the Pacific Ocean. Under current planning, Nixon would fly directly to the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., on his return, for a stay of three weeks or more.

Ray Planning To Call String Of Witnesses

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray said from his solitary confinement cell Monday that a string of witnesses will testify with him at a special hearing granted by the Supreme Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. slaying. "We want to get everybody on the witness stand and get everything cleared up once and for all," said the confessed assassin, who claims he was coerced by his former defense attorney, Percy Foreman, into pleading guilty to the 1968 sniper-slaying of the civil rights leader in Memphis.

The Supreme Court's unexplained rejection Monday of an appeal to reverse a decision that Ray deserved the hearing broke the temporary roadblock to what could lead to a new trial for Ray. Summer or Fall Ray, 46, serving a 99-year term for his March 10, 1969, confession will get the special hearing of evidence in Memphis federal court by late summer or fall. U.S. District Judge Robert McRae at Memphis Monday scheduled a pre-hearing conference for attorneys involved in the Ray evidentiary hearing for June 14. "I think things look pretty good," Ray told a Nashville Banner reporter following the high court's ruling. "I'm probably going to take the stand. I'll probably testify three or four days, but I don't particularly want to." Ray, wearing a sweatshirt and prison trousers and surrounded by correspondence, books, a typewriter and other paraphernalia, evaded many questions saying he did not want to hurt his chances for a new trial. "I'm overjoyed," said Memphis attorney Robert I. Livingston. Ray's Tennessee legal counsel, Mr. Ray is on the road to getting a trial on the merits of the case. We don't feel the state can convict a man on the circumstantial evidence they think that they've got in this case."

Gun-running Venture Ballistics tests after the slaying showed Ray's fingerprints on the rifle believed to have shot the fatal bullet, but Livingston says Ray's fingerprints were on the gun used by another person to slay King because Ray was "set up" and believed he was involved in a money-making gun-running venture. Livingston and Ray claimed two weeks ago that an intermediary for the alleged hired gunmen in the King death contacted them, revealed details of the April 4, 1968, assassination at the Lorraine Motel, and requested immunity in exchange for future testimony. But Livingston said the alleged conspiracy won't enter into the evidentiary hearing.

HUD OFFICIAL SAYS

Local Effort Required For Housing Shortage

By **TEX DEWEESE**
The federal government will provide the financial backing, but if Pampa's housing shortage is to be solved the effort must start locally. That's what Don Earnie of the Housing and Urban Development Agency in Lubbock told a group of about 40 Pampans at a meeting in Coronado Inn this forenoon. Earnie came to town to report on a survey made during the past few weeks to determine housing needs here. He said the survey revealed, conservatively, that Pampa needs 30 to 40 homes in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range; 30 to 40 homes in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range; 40 to 60 apartment units that will rent for \$150 to \$225 a month with bills paid, 20 to 30 apartment units that will rent for \$250 to \$400 a month, 100 to 120 additional mobile home spaces that will rent from \$40 to \$50 per space, and 100 to 120 additional nursing home beds. Earnie said the Federal Housing Administration will make available 90 percent loans if individuals or groups can get together and plan the programs for various housing categories. Pampa realtors, Chamber of Commerce, Industrial Foundation and city officials are agreed Pampa has a serious shortage, a shortage that is having its effects on bringing additional industry into the city. It was pointed out at the meeting that industrial expansions being planned by industries already here are expected to create a housing need for 200 permanent employes and another 100 who will be here for a year or a year and a half. Earnie said Pampa is one of the West Texas towns which has a wonderful growth opportunity and expectation. The economy is unbelievably good in West Texas," he said, "and that is true of Pampa."

He said FHA loans can be made on any of the categories mentioned in the HUD survey. "Sponsors are needed to get the construction under way," he added. "Options should be taken on construction sites and submitted to our office with the loan applications." He stated FHA loans can be made at about 7 1/2 percent where others are charging 8 and 9 percent. At the conclusion of today's meeting, the sub-committee on housing, headed by Melvin Kunkel, decided to study the report and means of getting private enterprise to become interested in solving the housing shortage with the federal financial backing that was offered by the HUD representative.

MORE IN FORECAST

More Rain Falls In Thunderstorm

An accumulation of .16 of an inch of rain brought the total rainfall amount for the month of June, all four days of it, to 1.39 inches and promises of more for tonight. Along with the rest of the Panhandle, Gray County was included in the tornado watch at 9 p.m. That was to last until 1:30 a.m. Numerous sightings of tornadoes were made but by 10 p.m. the twisters had touched only in open country. Three towns reported flooding conditions. Hale and Floyd Counties received the heaviest amount of rain. Between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Plainview received two inches. Clarendon gained .20 inch in a rain that lasted from 4:30 p.m. to shortly after 6 p.m. In UPI reports: Slow moving thunderstorms dumped heavy rain from North Central Texas to the Panhandle Monday night and today, causing widespread flash flooding and scattered tornadoes. Families were evacuated from homes just before dawn in Plainview. "We've got lots of water along a draw that flows into the White River," said Plainview Police Chief H. P. Pelphrey. "The flooding runs about two miles lengthwise and 10 blocks across, but the water isn't real deep."

There were no reports of injuries from either the flooding or the tornadoes which struck during the violent thunderstorms throughout Northwest Texas. Officials said it was unknown how many persons left their homes in Plainview because of the rising water. "The water started coming out about 3 this morning and we began to notify the people then," he said. "Then we started contacting the businesses and they moved stuff out of their buildings downtown or just got their stuff high up in their buildings."

Want To Rescue A 'Best Friend'?

Want to rescue-four of 'man's best friends'? They are scheduled to die unless someone bails them out of the city dog pound at an auction sale set for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the pound. They will go on the auction block unless their owners appear to claim them and pay the pound fees. Up for sale to the highest bidder will be three curs, a brown and white male, black female and a brown and black shepherd. All four were impounded as strays by the city dog warden.

Judiciary Committee May Seek Colson's Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's lawyer, said today he hoped the House Judiciary Committee would summon Charles W. Colson before its impeachment inquiry and predicted Colson's testimony would aid the President's defense. "In my view it would be highly supportive of the President," St. Clair said of any testimony Colson might give. Colson, former presidential special counsel, presided Monday to a charge of obstruction of justice. Prosecutors believe he might be able to fill in several blanks in the Watergate case including payment of hush money and the promise of clemency to E. Howard Hunt, the ITT antitrust settlement and the \$2 million campaign pledge from dairy cooperatives. St. Clair, arriving at today's closed hearing of the Judiciary Committee, said he definitely hoped Colson would be summoned to testify.

Colson was a key figure in Nixon's first term White House, playing a pivotal role in the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) case, the decision to raise government milk price supports and transmitting the blackmail demands of E. Howard Hunt, the still-still Watergate burglar. Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. would not say whether a decision had been made to take testimony from the newly cooperative Colson. "But other members of the committee said they wanted to hear from him. Colson was the author of a memo which came to light during the Senate Watergate hearings and which Colson once said in a memo could directly involve Nixon."

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, a senior Republican on the panel, expressed dismay Monday over Nixon's "defiance" of the committee's subpoenas. He said he was now receptive to the idea of asking the House to declare Nixon in contempt to Congress if the threat of such a move would "jolt" Nixon into complying. A motion by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., last Thursday to recommend Nixon's impeachment on grounds his refusal was contempt of Congress drew only six votes in the 38-member committee.

Butz Says Food Prices Already Show Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many consumers are continuing to protest rising food prices without realizing they are already coming down. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says. At a White House news briefing Monday, Butz complained of pressure on him by consumers on one side and food producers on the other. "I guess nobody becomes Secretary of Agriculture to win a popularity contest," Butz joked, "but here within the space of four days I've been bitten by consumers who say food prices are too high and by producers who want me to get farm prices higher."

Butz said average retail food prices have now declined for two months on the heels of a "very substantial" increase in farm prices. He noted farm prices for wheat are now down 41 per cent from their 1974 high, eggs down 43 per cent, hogs down 38 per cent, beef steers down 21 per cent and corn off 18 per cent. "But I think a lot of people don't understand this," he said. At a recent news conference in Los Angeles, he said, he was approached by a congressional candidate with a survey showing consumers were greatly incensed over food prices. Yet, Butz said, he had come to Monday's briefing from a meeting with Wisconsin lawmakers who want the government to buy processed cheese to support sagging raw milk prices for dairy farmers. The secretary has estimated that 1974 food prices will average 12 per cent above 1973.

Earl Wilson

The cynic's definition of a salary: Something you can't bank on nowadays... As usual, women are looking forward to the latest bathing suit styles; as usual, men will be looking back at them... Red Skelton claims it's tougher being a dramatic actor than a comic: "A dramatic actor must be able to walk across a stage without falling down"... Whatever it is that keeps people from getting rich, most of us have it. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

Inside Today's News

Abby	Pages
Classified	5
Comics	11
Crossword	10
Editorial	4
On the Record	4
Public Relations	2
Sports	8
Women's News	9

Dear Consumer

Mainly About Skellytown

Party-Giving This Summer
Can Be A Breeze With Help

Credit for Those
With Low Income

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President
and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

The credit picture has begun to change for consumers in low-income brackets.

Until recently, banks and stores considered low-income consumers to be a poor credit risk. Their thinking was that if your income is low, you might never complete your payments; therefore, they charged higher interest rates.

But recent pilot projects run by government agencies and by private industry have shown that low-income consumers can be good credit risks when they get training in how to manage money.

Experts give these tips for low-income consumers:

- Learn how to manage money and use credit.
- Find a community organization that gives a course in family money management. You will learn how to budget, shop for low credit costs, establish your credit rating, buy on installment plans and apply for loans if that is necessary.
- Many community groups give such courses: adult education programs, Model Cities, Cooperative Extension Service, Community Action Programs, city or county consumer protection agencies and credit unions. Look for these groups in your telephone directory.
- Work out an accurate budget. List your exact monthly expenses for the next 6 or 8 months.
- Will your monthly income cover all these expenses and leave extra money for emergencies? If not, you cannot afford to buy on credit.
- Remember when you apply for credit, a store or bank will judge you on your answers to the following questions: Where you work? What you earn? What you do? A credit application also asks about dependents, wife's or husband's job, whether you rent or own your home, how long you've lived there and whether you always pay bills promptly. Your answers will help stores and banks decide whether you will be reliable about credit.

TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The reporter walks briskly into the headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co. He is nervous and his eyes dart about the multitude shuttling through the lobby. His mission: lunch with Miss America.

"Eat up," Irene whispers. Miss America digs in with knife and fork. The others follow suit until the plates are clean.

People expect me to have a crown on my head all of the time," Miss America says. "Well I don't—and for the swimsuit, you put it away for ever once the contest is over."

The reporter is crestfallen. Miss America confided that after her reign she plans to go to law school and pursue a career as an attorney. "I don't want to be a corporation lawyer," she says. "But I wouldn't mind owning my own law firm."

For a moment, the reporter's mind travels to an imaginary courtroom where he sees Miss America draped as a judge. She gavel the room to order, adjusting her crown with each blow.

The reporter's mind then rejoins the lunch. Irene sips her drink. And Miss America smiles again.

Shank's mare WASHINGTON (UPI) — Beat the energy crisis. Walk! Walking rather than auto-riding saves gasoline, cuts down on pollutants, and improves your physical and mental well-being. This is the message Dr. Gerald Robin, of Chevy Chase, Md., delivered to the annual meeting recently of the American Podiatry Association. He said, "It's one of the best—if not, THE best—exercise for the entire body and a perfect way to work off the tensions of the day."

Miss America then pushes her elegant fingers through her silky, blonde hair as her eyes slide down the menu. She thinks for a moment and then decides: "I think I'll have a hamburger," she says and smartly folds the menu.

"What an American," the reporter says to himself as he and the others order their meal.

The reporter summons his courage to begin the interrogation. "Why don't we wait till after we eat?" Irene interrupts. Flash! He is hit by another smile from Miss America.

"I'm not a beauty queen," she says, putting her smile away. "The Miss America contest is not a beauty pageant. It's more relevant."

The reporter files this in mental notebook. The small talk continues until the lunch arrives.

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Rev. and Mrs. Weldon Thomas, Fort Smith, Ark., former residents and former pastor of the Community Church spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Veale. The Thomases were enroute to their home in Arkansas from Denver, Colo., where Mrs. Thomas had a check up at a Denver Hospital where she underwent open heart surgery a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pace were in Oklahoma City last week on a business trip. Mrs. Pace visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mercer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clead Steward, Havana, Ark., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children, Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children of Pampa.

Jeffery Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton, has been a patient in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo nad was dismissed this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and children Tena, Tim and Terri spent Memorial Day in Mobeetie with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blumer of Woodward, Okla. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass, and daughters, Gertrude Huckins and Mrs. Laura Jo Skaggs, White Deer.

Joe Sangster, Oklahoma City, spent the Memorial Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and daughters, Marjorie and Dianna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herd have returned home after spending the Memorial Day weekend in Stonewall, Colo.

Mrs. Frank (Ivanette) Hewitt is a patient in the Highland Hospital in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Trask had a Memorial Day guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Lamb and children of Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Pierceville, Kan., spent the Memorial Day weekend with his son Leroy and family. They also attended the White Deer High School graduation of their granddaughter Miss Marla Faye Snodgrass Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevie Huckins of Beaver, Okla. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Huckins and family, and his grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Knutsen and her sister, Mrs. Annie Kirk, Truth Or Consequences, N.M., spent Thursday in Amarillo with the Knutsen's son Tommie and family. Weekend guests in the Knutsens home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beem and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Zieghorn of Amarillo.

Mrs. J. M. Grange, accompanied by her son Joe Grange, his wife Karen and daughter Tish of White Deer, returned home Monday after attending a birthday and family reunion dinner Saturday at Lake Texoma Lodge for Mrs. Grange's mother, Mrs. B.F. Maddox who was 83 years of age. Fifty-two attended the Reunion.

Mrs. Odell Hassler, accompanied by her son John and his family of Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger White and Daughter of Pampa visited the past weekend in Dallas where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swafford and son Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. and daughter Susan, Cabot Camp, and Mrs. Fox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mooney, White Deer, spent the Memorial Day Weekend in Woodward, Okla., where they visited the Mooney's son Danny Mooney and family. Mrs. Mooney is the former Sandra Looper.

Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers of Ropesville visited friends here last week. Rev. Rogers is a former pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Paul, accompanied by Mrs. Paul's mother, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, spent Sunday in Strong, Okla. where they attended the Old Settlers Reunion.

Mrs. Bill Houghton and two sons. Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney and son Tom arrived home this week after a vacation. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunivin and daughter in New Orleans and they also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones and family in Nacogdoches.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane attended the Lane Family Reunion Saturday at Thompson Park in Amarillo. Others attending were Miss Wanda Lane, Boston, Mass., Raymond Lane of McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Crawford, Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Alysa and Bryan, Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard, Mike and Gay, Mr. and Mrs. John Hervey and Kenney of Pampa, and Mrs. Judy Wileman and children of Lefors.

Mrs. Alma Carroll fell at her home a week ago and suffered a broken hip. She is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sykes of Denver, Colo., spent the Memorial Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson were in Borger last Saturday morning where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Nelson's nephew, Johnny Ferrell, to Miss Suzanne McKenney in the First Baptist Church.

Saturday June 1st was Preparation Day for Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church. The children enrolled and had a parade with the fire trucks leading the way.

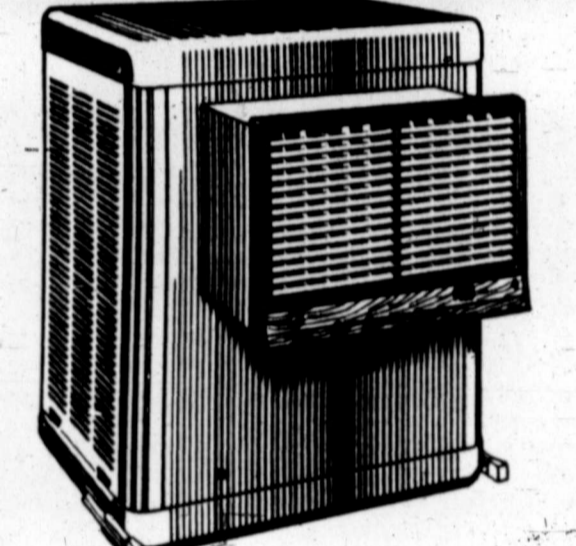
Get it in writing NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers ought to realize that verbal promises or representations do not count legally. Consider the plight of a customer who bought a dishwasher and was assured by the salesperson that installation was included in the price.

After the appliance was delivered, the store manager informed her of an added charge for installation. The customer had to pay and could not fall back on the "empty" promise made by the salesperson.

After the appliance was delivered, the store manager informed her of an added charge for installation. The customer had to pay and could not fall back on the "empty" promise made by the salesperson.

- Tasseled celery and scallions. (To make tassels, cut narrow slits in both ends of short pieces of celery and scallions; soak them in cold water in the refrigerator until the ends curl.)
- For out of hand eating, serve scoops of ham salad or similar types in ice cream cones.
- Hollow out a large cabbage to make a bowl for cole slaw.
- Edible Bread Basket — Serve chopped or pureed green vegetables in hollowed out tomatoes. (Mixed vegetable salad with mayonnaise dressing would be good this way, too.)
- Make a bread basket for tiny sandwiches; hollow out a loaf of unsliced bread. First, slice off the top to use as a lid.
- Party pears make a spectacular looking dessert with very little effort or cost. Place canned pear halves cut side down on a platter; frost them with whipped cream cheese thinned with a little water, then cover the frosting with halved grapes
- Frosted grapes in bunches are an edible centerpiece; little clusters make a pretty garnish for meat and poultry platters. To frost them, coat with lightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar or a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and ground cardamom. Dry on a rack.
- Cheese Crock — A restaurant-style cheese crock is easy to copy. Whip a cheese spread with a little curry, then stir in chopped chutney and roasted diced almonds. Sprinkle a few almonds on top for garnish.

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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...

New Era For Air Traffic

For the past couple of decades, radar has been a primary tool for separating traffic in the air. Because any sizable target in the sky reflects some of the energy beamed out into space during a radar transmitter's antenna sweep, this reflection can be shown on the radar scope...

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Pandora And The Portuguese

By WILLIAM RUSHER The overthrow of the authoritarian Caetano regime in Portugal is one of those obscure events that we Americans tend to ignore. As a nation, we probably deserve the criticism that Winston Churchill directed at Stanley Baldwin: "He knew very little about foreign affairs, and disliked what little he knew..."

It was probably inevitable that the Castano regime would fall. Caetano was a pale shadow of the long-time ruler of Portugal, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, who died in 1970. The grim military struggle to hold onto Portugal's African territories — Portuguese Guinea, Angola and Mozambique — was draining the economy of Portugal (the poorest nation in Western Europe)...

But they are not the steps that General Antonio Spinoza, leader of the coup and Portugal's new President, has taken. Instead Spinoza, a Portuguese patriot but a political naif, backed by some distinctly dubious elements who infiltrated the lower echelons of the officer corps, has recalled from exile the leaders of the outlawed Socialist and Communist parties...



"I think you just thought you heard what you think I said when I said what I thought, don't you think?"

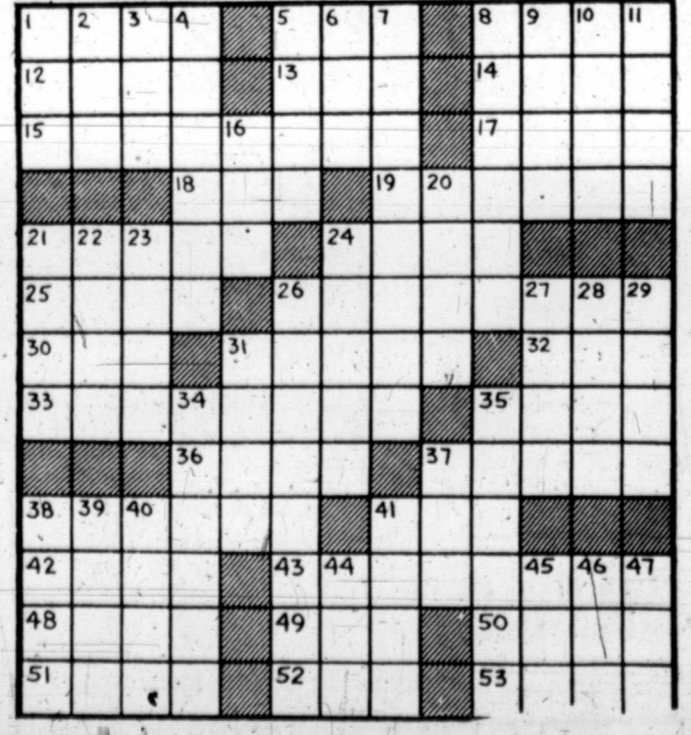
WATCH ON WASHINGTON Re: Ford's Defense Of Nixon

By C. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Gerald Ford's recent outspoken defense of President Nixon is raising serious questions about both his political judgment and his competence as a lawyer. In the minds of a few Republicans as well as a good many Democrats, the defense also raises a question of whether something on Mr. Nixon's famous tapes might embarrass Ford for his role in stopping an investigation of Watergate in October, 1972.

It is now apparent from the presidential transcripts that stopping Chairman Wright Patman (Dem., Tex.) in his pre-election efforts in 1972 to question Maurice Stans was a top priority project with the President. It was also an essential part of the Watergate cover-up in that pre-election period. Ford, who was then House Republican leader, has admitted calling at least two meetings for the purpose of rallying Republicans against the Patman efforts to obtain authority to subpoena Stans and other witnesses.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 Saucy 2 High note 20 Recipe quantities 5 Guided 3 Gypsy husband 21 Flat, circular plate 8 A witch 43 Center of social ring 4 The black gum 12 Baseball brother 48 Morning-glory, for one 5 Dregs 22 Fictional dog 13 Hebrew priest 7 Predicaments 23 Detail 14 Nebula in Taurus 49 W.W.II area 8 Scrawny animals 26 Minute openings 15 Marquis of Argyll 51 European river 9 Sandarac tree 17 Shore bird 32 Drop of 10 Manner of walking 18 Dawn goddess 53 Capital of Latvia DOWN 19 Card game 1 Leather moccasin 11 Competent 16 Lad 21 Diurnal 24 Complacent 25 Phrase in equation 26 Place to pitch tents 30 Sainte (abbr.) 31 Tapestry 32 Tier 33 Cots 35 Nap 36 Bulgarian coins 37 Hoarder 38 City in Italia



INSIDE WASHINGTON Aid For India Bill Blasted By A-Bomb

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON — India's surprise detonation of a powerful nuclear weapon is chalking up its first casualty — the \$100 million earmarked for India in the pending foreign aid budget. Approval of this large fund, for grain and other food, is now highly doubtful. A backstage poll by this column of the 40 members (22 Democrats, 18 Republicans) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, where the foreign aid budget is under consideration, revealed widespread bipartisan resentment at India.

Not one committeeman said anything favorable. Without exception, reaction was indignant and hostile. Harsh comments such as "unconscionable hypocrisy" and "gross duplicity" were common. Leading committeemen were outspoken in avowing, intention to block any new grants to India. Illustrative of this vehement condemnation are the following: (1) Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y.: "I am going to vote to delete all funds for India, and do my utmost to prevent another cent of aid going there. The U.S. and several other countries helped India build nuclear plants for peaceful purposes; then India beseeched us to cancel billions of debt on the ground it was retarding their economy; and now they are appealing to us for more than \$100 million in aid for their starving millions. And what it all actually gets down to is that unwittingly we have been funding their secret program to develop a nuclear bomb to join the so-called 'nuclear club.'"

Earlier this year, Wolff put through Congress a provision barring the cancellation of debts owed the U.S. by foreign countries without the prior knowledge and approval of Congress. The forceful New York legislator sponsored this measure after learning that the State Department had quietly written off \$2.2 billion of a \$3.3 billion debt India has long owed the U.S.

(2) Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, long a militant opponent of large-scale foreign aid: "India's construction of a powerful nuclear weapon is almost beyond belief. While this may satisfy the exalted ego of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and officials of her impoverished country, the staggering cost of this venture is taking food from the mouths of the 80 percent of Indian children already suffering from malnutrition and compounding the poverty of tens of millions of adult Indians. It is inconceivable that Congress will approve another dollar for aid to an Indian government whose priority is nuclear weaponry rather than its starving, poverty-stricken millions."

Pure Balmoney U.S. Atomic and military authorities derisively label as "sheer claptrap" the Indian claim that the device exploded in the remote Rajasthan desert was "strictly for peaceful purposes."

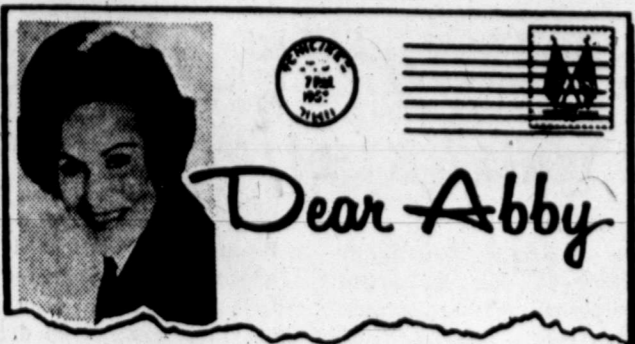
The magnitude and nature of this test, they irrefutably point out, were wholly those of a nuclear weapon. For example, it has been definitely established the device had a 15 kiloton destructive power — equivalent to 15,000 tons of TNT. As one U.S. expert sardonically observed, "There is nothing peaceful about that. That is a nuclear bomb; and it's just about the magnitude of the first nuclear bombs detonated by France and Red China. As you may recall, they didn't spout any sanctimonious hogwash about their tests being for 'peaceful purposes.'"

Further undeniable facts caustically noted: —India has at least three nuclear power plants largely provided and financed by the U.S., Canada and Britain. Each of these countries made this assistance available on categorical assurances that nuclear weapons would not be developed. Says Ivan Head, top foreign policy adviser to Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, "Mrs. Gandhi unequivocally guaranteed us that the peaceful use of nuclear energy would not extend to weapons. Mr. Trudeau made it unmistakably clear to Mrs. Gandhi that Canada would regard any nuclear explosion as a non-peaceful act. It is utterly ridiculous to characterize the detonation of a nuclear device as for 'peaceful purposes.'"

—In a recent report, the World Bank described India as in "desperate shape" and facing a dire economic crisis that will require at least \$12 billion in foreign aid in the next five years and the importation of more than 10 million tons of grain, as well as immense quantities of fertilizer, oil and numerous other essentials. Yet despite these mind-boggling problems, India's Department of Atomic Energy admittedly spent \$173 million in the past several years — unquestionably in the hush-hush program to develop a nuclear bomb. —Meanwhile, Mme. Gandhi (in the biting words of Rep. Wolff, "with a tin cup in one hand and an atomic bomb in the other") is busily scrounging around the world for more handouts of grain, fertilizer, building materials, steel, oil and gas. Unquestionably these supplies are urgently needed. India has a population of some 580 million, which is ballooning at the rate of 13 million a year. Of this vast populace, an estimated 40 percent exist on an income of about \$30 a year. A considerable percentage of the other 60 percent doesn't live much better. Which explains why the consumption of food, edible oil and cloth are declining, industrial production is stagnating, more than 70 percent of the populace is illiterate, university graduates are unemployed, and misery, hopelessness and seething disaffection are rampant — in some provinces, outright revolt which has had to be put down by large armed forces. But Mme. Gandhi, whose favorite role is posing as the moral leader of the so-called "unaligned world," is now a member of the exclusive "nuclear club." Tens of millions of her poverty-wracked people are grievously undernourished and facing outright famine — but she now has an atomic bomb. It is also very possible the imperious New Delhi ruler may have opened the door for others to join the "nuclear club." It's no secret that a number of them have just as much capability as India to produce nuclear weapons — foremost among them Israel, South Africa, Brazil, Sweden, Egypt, Iran, Italy, Spain.



"I HOPE WE DON'T SEE YOU BACK HERE, BUTCH. STAY OUT OF POLITICS."



Dear Abby

Granddaughter needs grandma's help—now

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old granddaughter is pregnant. The boy is a high school kid with no way of supporting himself, let alone a wife and child, so marriage is out of the question. His folks have thrown him out, and a neighbor has taken him in.

My son and daughter-in-law are going to see their daughter through this, and they're keeping the baby.

My problem: How should a 75-year-old grandmother act? Should I act like nothing out of the ordinary has happened, and accept the baby as a legitimate great-grandchild? Or should I show my contempt and disgust and turn away? I guess I was born 75 years too soon because I don't seem able to accept this situation.

So far I've managed to keep my mouth shut, but I'll have to take a stand soon. I've always had a good relationship with my son and his wife and don't want to spoil it now.

Please help me set my thinking straight. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: If your family ever needed your compassion and understanding, it's now! You can accept the new baby without condoning the unfortunate circumstances. The last thing your granddaughter needs now is a show of "contempt and disgust." [She's suffered enough.]

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you've never run into a problem like mine: I am being married in a formal church wedding. My fiancé and I have known each other for two years, and the only name I've ever known him by is "Beaver." His parents have called him "Beaver" ever since they brought him home from the hospital, and everyone has called him "Beaver" ever since.

His real name is Steven, but hardly anyone knows it. When we say our marriage vows, it will seem so unnatural for me to say: "I, Mona, take thee, Steven," because I've never in all my life called him Steven. But I'm afraid it would sound funny if I were to say: "I, Mona, take thee, Beaver!" So, what do you advise? MONA

DEAR MONA: Say: "I, Mona, take thee, Steven." Nicknames are a no-no in a traditional marriage ceremony.

DEAR ABBY: I don't want to brag, but I would be very good-looking if it weren't for the bags under my eyes. I'm only 27, and I've had these miserable pouches since I was in high school, but they've gotten much more noticeable in the last few years.

I work in a large office and I'm constantly being accused of having been up all night or hung over because I always look so dissipated.

Abby, I get plenty of sleep and I am no big drinker. I'm too young for a face-lift. Can you help me? BAGGY

DEAR BAGGY: My consultants advise me that the condition you describe is called "blepharochalasis." It's fairly common, and tends to run in families. [Some children have it.]

It's not necessary to have a complete face-lift to get rid of the bags.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FRENCHIE": Please don't call all those escapades "love." Nothing plays a smaller part in philandering than love. [Credit another Frenchman, La Rochefoucauld, with that.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When today's deal arose in a rubber-bridge game, our South declarer committed a mechanical error which brought about his downfall. Can you isolate his error?

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH: ♠ AK 9 5, ♥ 10 4 3, ♦ AK 2, ♣ 9 4 3

WEST: ♠ Q 3, ♥ A Q J 8 5, ♦ Q J 10 9 7, ♣ J

discarding a heart. The ten of spades came next; West performed covered with the queen; and dummy cashed three spade tricks. Now came the nine of clubs — and declarer was "stuck." If he played the eight of clubs, the nine would win, but then he couldn't get back to the South hand to cash the club queen. And if he overtook the nine with the queen, East's ten of clubs would become the highest-ranking club left in the deck. And so declarer ended up making three spade tricks, two diamonds, and three clubs, to include a one-trick set.

Declarer's error came early in the play, when he led the four of clubs to the second club lead. With West's jack having fallen on the initial club lead, declarer should have recognized that the jack might well have been a singleton.

To the second club lead, declarer should have led the board's nine of clubs to his king. West would discard a heart. After dummy's three spades had been cashed, declarer would then play the four of clubs. East following suit with a low club. It would now be a routine matter for declarer to win the trick with his own eight of clubs, finessing against East's marked ten-spot.

Thus, by "unblocking" with dummy's club nine on the second club lead, declarer would have paved

Opening lead: Queen of ♠. When West's queen of diamonds was allowed to capture the first trick, West led another diamond, dummy's king winning. The three clubs was then led to South's ace. West's jack falling. Next came the eight of spades, and when West followed with the three-spot, dummy's five was played. East won the trick with the jack, and continued the attack on the diamond suit, the board's ace taking the trick. The four of clubs was now led to South's king. West

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, June 4, 1974



(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

Slide Films On Russia Is ABWA Monthly Program

The American Business Women's Association has the honor to present Jack Reeve, Director of Engineering and Development of Cabot Machinery Division as guest speaker at their monthly dinner meeting recently in the Starlite Room of Coronado Inn.

Reeve went to Moscow in Russia for three weeks last October in conjunction with an oil show or trade fair representing Cabot Corporation. During this period the Israelis and the Egyptians were engaging in skirmishes. The party from Cabot could not receive news because there were no newspapers printed in English.

He told of the people of Russia. The older women

are gainfully employed three months of the year to supplement their pensions by cleaning the streets and public buildings.

Russia is 6,000 miles across as compared to 3,000 miles across the United States, he told. It snowed each day during the three weeks.

Russia is a land of many contrasts. When visiting in Russia, you are a ward of the Russian Tourist Bureau. There is an extremely stratified society. All people there are not equal, Reeve observed.

At one time, Moscow was a walled fort. Red Square received its name because of the color of the buildings and streets. It is laid out like a wheel with the Kremlin as the hub, and has beautiful wide streets.

Reeve noted that the subway system was outstanding, and the marble stonework in the old buildings erected in the 1400s were very beautiful, however the building maintenance in general left something to be desired. Ninety-nine percent of the people live in extremely small apartments.

Many interesting slides of Moscow and the countryside

were shown by Reeve that he made while in Russia. He concluded that he found it an interesting country and people, and would make the trip again if the opportunity arose.

The 14th anniversary of the Pampa Charter Chapter was observed by the serving of a gold and black cake decorated with carnations and lighted candles.

A nominating committee was elected by the group to select a slate of officers for the executive board to be presented for election in the July meeting were Mes. Don Elledge, Ted Mastin and James Quary.

Mrs. Homer McNeil, president, was nominated unanimously as the chapter's "Woman of the Year."

Mrs. Ted Mastin's group was leading on the second month of the attendance contest.

Maudie Voyles name was drawn from the Rocket Fund.

Barry Blaker, Research Patent Dept. of Cabot Corporation from Bellerica, Mass., was a guest of Mrs. Ted Mastin.

Regina Gail Atwood, recipient of the ABWA Scholarship was also a guest of the chapter.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 Your birthday today: Begins a good year of healthy growth, featuring excursions into unaccustomed activity. Sidelines are added, hobbies pursued, extra vacations enjoyed. Relationships are enriched by sharing dramatic incidents. The challenge this year is to retain perspective, keep permanent goals in mind. Today's natives scatter energy, sometimes make many needless changes.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Resolve at the start that



TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Business & Professional Women's Club, Furr's Cafeteria.

6:00 p.m.—Women's Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course.

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

7:30 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room.

7:30 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m.—OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

THURSDAY

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

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

2:00 p.m.—Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Maggie Smith, 1004 W. Oklahoma.

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

yesterday's stress is over, proceed accordingly. Deal with legal and technical authorities, whatever else may be involved in your current projects.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Readjustment succeeds where you make the effort. Distant people are more accessible. A lump-sum purchase costs a little more than you expected, is otherwise satisfactory.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're past a low cyclic point and on your way up. Sort out your affairs early to get the most done on activity that brings cash. Form a fresh group in the evening.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: New ideas come to use now—it's what you know rather than how much you exert yourself. Those who tend to oppose are very likely to be checking something else—let them.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Look through your belongings, sort out those items which have lost their purpose, find new homes for them. Travel, make connections, gather useful knowledge.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Get your personal relationships onto a happy footing—clear up differences. Business deals are favored, but get them done today. Add something to savings accounts.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Pursue intellectual interests, learn something more about your specialty. Friends and relatives are helpful, easy to reach. Line up facts and figures, write where it's indicated.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Get routines completed, projects brought to conclusion. Short-term activities are difficult if continued overlong. Diagnosis of any health symptoms is easier.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Putting forth great effort brings no more result than the simple minimum. It's the spirit and the intention that count. Get some help instead of forcing issues singlehandedly.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You needn't disclose your plans—simply pursue the necessary preparations, get conditions set in which you can succeed. It's a day for collecting long-wanted luxury items.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Organizational effort is your key to success today—be alert and busy. Balance your time between personal and group projects; keep them separate, to avoid confusion.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: It's a slow day favorable for reconsidering family or partnership finances, budgets, new ventures. Meeting new people brings many responses, sets new ideas in motion.

S - J MART 600 Frederic Mon-Sat 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sun 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. DON'T COOK TODAY - CALL S - J

ADP Why is your A.D. Pharmacist called "personal"? VALUE DAYS SALE JUNE 5-11 COPPERTONE, LIVING GLOVES, SEA & SKI, GELUSIL, SONAC, ONE-A-DAY, HAIR SPRAY, GILLETTE, CEPACOL, TAME CREME RINSE, TABLE LIGHTER, POLIDENT, NO MORE TANGLES, OLD SPICE, VASELINE WIFE 'N DIPE, RADIO BATTERIES, PLAYTEX, SEA BREEZE, Malone Pharmacy Coronado Center 665-2316

Nation Feeling Effects

BOSTON (UPI) — The energy crisis in the Northeast has become an economic crisis and its long term effects on individuals and businesses is just beginning to be felt.

There were no cold homes or power blackouts as feared this winter on the East Coast and with the lifting of Arab oil embargo lines at gas stations have grown fewer and shorter.

Energy is available — if you can afford it. The economic impact of sky-high oil costs — which have doubled in the past year — is being felt across the nation. But nowhere is the impact greater than the Northeast, and New England in particular, where three quarters of the power plants, heating units and factories run on oil.

According to the Oil Buyers Guide, the price of one-percent sulfur residual oil used by electric utilities and industries has jumped on a contract purchase basis 280 percent in the past year — from \$4.24 to \$11.87 per barrel.

Big Increase
During the same time period home heating oil prices on a cargo-load, contract basis rose 105 percent from 11.95 to 22.5 cents

per gallon at New York City, according to the guide.

The cost of gasoline on a spot purchase basis in New York has increased in the past year from 25 to 41 cents per gallon for regular. The price does not include state and federal taxes.

Regions of the county which produce substantial amounts of energy from relatively low priced coal, natural gas and hydroelectric sources are not as adversely affected by these oil prices as the East Coast.

The largest discrepancy in energy costs between the Northeast and other regions is for electricity. The New England Electric System, a private utility holding company, estimates that the cost of electricity in the six-state region is about triple the national average. The cost of electricity in New England now averages between \$1.50 and \$2.50 per BTU compared to 50 to 70 cents in the country as a whole.

Meaningful Steps
The situation has become so acute that government officials and electric companies representatives have requested federal action to equalize fuel costs across the nation in keeping with the Emergency Energy

Sidebars



Khrushchev Memoirs Upcoming

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fidel Castro was reluctant, but Nikita Khrushchev talked him into letting the Soviets install missiles in Cuba in order to win a no-invasion agreement with the United States, the late Russian premier reveals in his memoirs.

In excerpts from the soon-to-be published memoirs, printed in the current issue of Parade magazine, Khrushchev said he argued heatedly with Castro over the idea of setting up the missiles in 1962.

According to Khrushchev, the only reason the Soviets wanted to position missiles in Cuba was "to give the new progressive system created in Cuba by Fidel Castro a chance to work."

"Without our missiles on Cuba, the island would have

been in a position of a weak man threatened by a strong man," Khrushchev wrote. "I'm not saying we have any documented proof the Americans were preparing for a second invasion. We didn't need documentary proof. We knew the class affiliations, the class blindness of the U.S., and that was enough to make us expect the worst."

"When Castro and I talked

about the problem, we argued and argued. Our argument was very heated, but at the end, Fidel agreed with me. Later on he began to supply me with certain data that had come to his attention."

"Apparently what you told me was right," Khrushchev said Castro told him. "That in itself justified what we did."

Fading jeans
NEW YORK (UPI) — The faded look is the jeans look of today.

The Denim Council suggests that before wearing, the jeans have the sizing removed with a couple of washings and a generous dose of fabric softener. Machine dry so wrinkles won't set. The faded look comes about naturally, since indigo is a "fugitive" dye.

Serving Their Country

HENRY L. BOOTHE
ATHENS, Greece — Sergeant Henry L. Boothe, son of James I. Boothe, McLean, is a member of the U.S. Air Force in Europe's top airlift support unit for 1973.

Sergeant Boothe is a production control specialist at Athenai Airport, Greece, with the 7.206th Air Base Group which received USAFE's Commander-in-Chief award for outstanding mission accomplishment. He is a 1967 graduate of McLean High School.

HARLEY D. WOODS
FORT SILL, Okla. — Army Private Harley D. Woods, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley O.J. Woods, 604 W. Davis, completed with highest honors a medical specialist course at Fort Sill, Okla. The 12-week on-the-job training course gave students practical experience in nursing care.

ROBERT D. WEAVER
MAKAKILO, Hawaii — U.S. Air Force Captain Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, is participating in a joint U.S. Air Force - Army training exercise in Hawaii.

Capt. Weaver is a pilot at England Air Force Base, La., with the 23rd Tactical Fighter Wing. He is a 1960 graduate from McLean High School.

A native of Pampa, he plans to get a law degree.

COY J. MATTHEWS
Airman Coy J. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile C. Matthews, Canadian, has been assigned to Laughlin Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. He is a 1973 graduate of Perryton High School.

HARLAN W. HYSMITH
Specialist Four Harlan W. Hysmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olen G. Anderson, 308 N. Ward, re-enlisted for five years in the regular Army while serving with the 71st maintenance battalion in Germany.

He is a clerk in headquarters detachment of the battalion in Furth.

KEITH B. CHISUM
Navy Firearm Recruit Keith B. Chisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Enloe, 2813 Rosewood, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

JERRY W. MASTERTSON
Second Lieutenant Jerry W. Mastertson, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Mastertson, 1907 Sumner, completed a nine-week engineer officer basic course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. Mastertson's wife, Karen, lives at 2323 Duncan.

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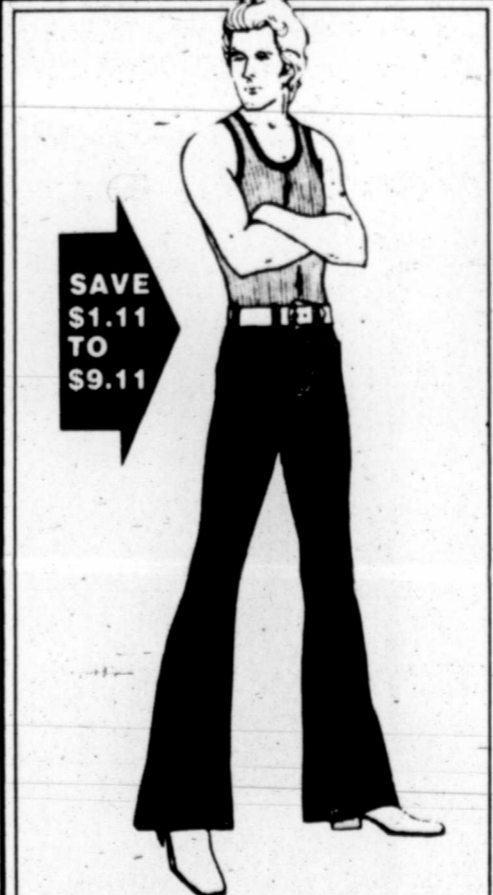
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REG. \$4.99

Easy-care nylon with pull-on waist and stitched crease. Red, navy, pink, blue or white. S-16.

THOMAS D'SPAIN, JR.
HUNTINGDON, Eng. — U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Thomas C. D'Spain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. D'Spain, Sr., Alameda, is a member of the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing that recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit award.

Sergeant D'Spain is a precision photo technician at Alconbury RAF Station, England, and a 1965 graduate of McLean High School.

GUY W. TURNER
Guy W. Turner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Turner, Route 2, was promoted to Army Specialist Four in Germany, where he is serving with the 1st armored division. Spec. Turner is with the division's headquarters company in Ansbach.



S.A. LAUGHLIN
Navy Airman Recruit S.A. Laughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Laughlin of 1114 S. Faulkner, graduated recently from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

He will now report to a formal school for specialty training or to a ship or shore station for on-the-job training.



KENNETH E. COLLINS
Army Sergeant Kenneth E. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins, east of the city, was graduated with honors from the fifth U.S. Army and 1st Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Fort Riley, Kan.

AVRON L. STEELE
Chief Warrant Officer Avron L. Steele, nephew of Birdie L. Wright, 1049 Huff Road, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal at Fort Eustis, Va., upon retiring from the Army after more than 20 years of service.

Tech Team Researching

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Arkansas' Buffalo River and the people who have made history and left their traces along its banks have taken on a special interest for a team of Texas Tech University researchers.

The team has a contract with the National Park Service to conduct a study of the Buffalo National River on the Ozark Plateau to "evaluate its historical, archeological and architectural resources within a large recreational area which eventually will be opened to the public."

"The Buffalo is one of the few remaining undammed and untrammelled rivers in the United States," said William E. Brown, regional historian for the NPS.

"The country has the eastern hardwoods which blaze in fall colors and there are small enclaves of evergreen," he said. "It's a beautiful country inhabited by farmers in one of the phases of the westward movement out of the old South."

At the present time, Brown said, the National Park Service has purchased a "checkerboard" of small parcels of land, and the NPS staff in the area is small.

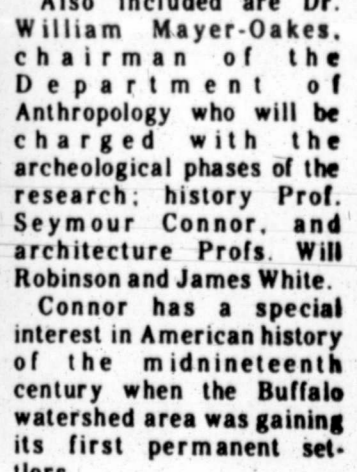
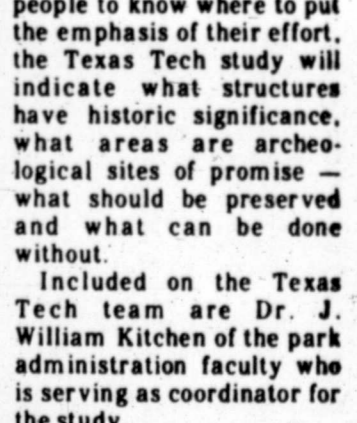
In order for the NPS people to know where to put the emphasis of their effort, the Texas Tech study will indicate what structures have historic significance, what areas are archeological sites of promise — what should be preserved and what can be done without.

Included on the Texas Tech team are Dr. J. William Kitchen of the park administration faculty who is serving as coordinator for the study.

Also included are Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the Department of Anthropology who will be charged with the archeological phases of the research; history Prof. Seymour Connor, and architecture Profs. Will Robinson and James White.

Connor has a special interest in American history of the nineteenth century when the Buffalo watershed area was gaining its first permanent settlers.

Robinson has been in charge of architectural restoration at Texas Tech's Ranch Headquarters, an authentic outdoor exhibit depicting America's ranching history. White was engaged in a Guadalupe National Park study similar to the one being undertaken in Arkansas.



The upper part of a loin of beef is known as the "surloin," which is commonly corrupted into "sirloin," according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Bay of Bengal, with a shoreline of 2,250 miles, is the largest bay in the world.

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ICE CREAM FREEZER \$9.88

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WITH SERVICE IN MIND — The people at both locations of Dixie Parts and Supply are always ready to aid Pampa area customers to find the parts and accessories needed for repair and customizing of vehicles. Peggy Cannon, shown here, is Dixie Parts and Supply's bookkeeper. The two locations are at 417 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart.

Dixie Parts Carries Full Line Auto Parts, Accessories

Dixie Parts and Supply, with two convenient locations, provides Pampa and the surrounding area with an automobile supply center that is unequalled in the trade zone. Complete lines of brand names and factory guaranteed parts are kept in complete stock at both store locations, 417 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart. Many years of experience in the supply field by the Dixie personnel insure sound purchases for the customer. Parts for all trucks and cars are in supply or can be obtained by fast individual order. Auto air conditioning is another feature of the stores. Operating with the slogan, "complete stock auto parts," Dixie has in the stores such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps and brake shoes. All automobile accessories are available. Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts on any model of any make of automobile, they can give Dixie a call. If they don't have the part of accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders. Years of successful business and many satisfied customers in the Pampa area testify to the quality of merchandise and service offered by the stores.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 4, the 155th day of 1974 with 210 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Merrill was born June 4, 1919.

On this day in history:

In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets for a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II by American forces.

American singer Robert

Nuclear Park Bill Before Congress

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — Should Congress approve a new concept in energy development, a radically different type of park might one day rise along the banks of the Arkansas River.

Legislation is now before Congress which would authorize construction of "nuclear parks," or the clustering of atomic energy facilities now often widely separated.

The Muskogee Chamber of Commerce was one of the first to make a determined bid to land one. Leaders hope to use the wilderness within the ground of Camp Gruber, a World War II training area.

There are actually two different ideas of a nuclear park.

Development of Fuel

One would be a huge power center, including a series of reactors to provide electric power for a group of states. The other would carry out the entire development of nuclear fuel and this is the concept considered most likely for eastern Oklahoma.

The first step would be an enrichment plant, to supply nuclear fuel for burgeoning civilian nuclear power plants. The Atomic Energy Commission has indicated a need of four more enrichment facilities, the first to begin production in April, 1981, to augment the three present ones.

Other steps in the cycle might include a conversion plant, pelletization and fabrication facilities, reprocessing plant and an installation to take care of waste by-products. Each step, however, would be subject to separate licensing procedures with regard to safety and environmental impact.

Foes Make Trip, Too

The Muskogee chamber recently flew a planeload of more than 60 persons, including some avowed foes of nuclear industry development, to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to hear from AEC officials what might be involved in such an undertaking. Bill Oakley, an American congressional fellow on the staff of Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., has been in on

planning by the Muskogee group from the beginning.

"Nuclear fuel is the only thing that could stabilize the price of energy," Oakley said.

Among the most outspoken opponents is Mrs. Ilene Younghein of Oklahoma City, representing "Friends of the Earth." She went on the Oak Ridge trip and asked, "do we have the moral right to leave this to future generations?"

Use Gaseous Diffusion

Present fuel enrichment plants operate under the gaseous diffusion system, which increases the concentration of uranium through thousands of steps by compressing uranium hexafluoride gas against a porous barrier containing millions of holes tinier than two-millionths of an inch.

Bellmon said an enrichment plant in the Muskogee area would more likely be one of the newer gas centrifuge process.

John Lewis Stone, editor of the Muskogee Daily Phoenix and Times-Democrat, is co-chairman with Harold Abitz of Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. of the committee seeking support for the project.

"There will be exhaustive public impact hearing," Stone said. "We want to have a thorough study of the feasibility made. I would think even those who are opposed would be interested in having a study made."

NEW GABIN MOVIE — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sophia Loren and Jean Gabin completed filming "The Verdict" on location in Lyons, France.



OFFERING LIFE and health insurance plans for the group, family or individual is Bankers Union Life Insurance Company, 1421 N. Hobart. While Raymond Williams, (left) agent, and J. Stanley Hill, general agent, look over a plan, office manager Mrs. Hermalyn LaFon and Mrs. Leona Allen, secretary, conduct daily duties. Not pictured is Cynthia Knox, summer secretary.

Bankers Union Life Insurance Offers Group, Individual Plans

Serving the Top O' Texas area, the Bankers Union Life Insurance Company offers group and family plans for life and health insurance.

Denver, Colo. has been headquarters for 50 years and general agent for the Pampa area is J. Stanley Hill with offices located at 1427 N. Hobart. Associated with Hill is Raymond B. Williams.

Bankers Union carries life, health, group, annuities, pensions and estate planning insurance plans. They are also connected with loan departments of other insurance companies and they offer a savings plan. In

addition, the company serves as an authorized broker for other companies.

Hill, who has served the area for 36 years in the insurance business, is interested in helping people plan life and health insurance programs which meet adequate needs for the individual family or group.

Staff members include Mrs. Hermalyn LaFon, office manager; Mrs. Leona Allen, secretary and summer employee, Cynthia Knox, secretary.

The main purpose of the company is "service to the public," according to Hill, and surrounding areas are urged to call the office at 665-2092 for life or health

insurance for the family, individual or group. Hill and his wife, Laura, recently returned from an insurance convention trip in Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Block Mothers — NEW YORK (UPI) — Does your block have a block mother? This is a Mother who usually is home when children are going to or from school. She has a sign in her window to tell children she is a block Mother.

If any children have trouble with a bully, molesters, illness or other problems, they go to the block Mother's home for help.

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The Pampa Daily News Business Page
8 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, June 4, 1974

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Philadelphia Boots Atlanta, 5-2 Carl Scheer, Brown Hired As GM, Coach For Denver

United Press International
Take it from Manager Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves: Steve Carlton has recovered the pitching form which enabled him to win the National League's Cy Young Award in 1972.

slumped to 13-20 in 1973, agreed and gave much of the credit to pitching coach Ray Ruppelmeier. "I feel like I'm back in '72 because I've solved my mechanical problem," he said. "I wasn't extending my arm but was dropping it too close to my body. I started to drop the arm down in the sixth and seventh innings but Rip spotted it right away and got on me."

when his record on June 3 was 5-6. His Monday night victory raised his current mark to 7-4. He has pitched six straight complete games during which he has an 0.98 earned run average and his 80 strikeouts rank second in the league.

Carlton treated 44,179 fans in Philadelphia and a national television audience to sheer power pitching except for his lapses in the sixth and seventh as the Phils took over first place in the NL East by a half game. The Phillies snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the eighth inning, the tie-breaker scored by Larry

Bowa on Del Unser's squeeze bunt. Singles by Bowa and Greg Luzinski opened the inning and Bowa set up the squeeze by stealing third. Willie Montanez followed Unser's bunt with a two-run double rounding out the inning. Mike Schmidt homered for the Phils, who dealt Carl Morton his fifth loss against six wins.

DENVER (UPI) — Carl Scheer says he is the only guy in pro basketball who feels an 84-0 record is possible. Frank Goldberg wants him to prove it. Monday, Goldberg, the managing owner of the Denver Rockets, hired Scheer to serve as general manager of the Denver franchise and Larry Brown to be the Rockets coach.

Cougars the past four years and Brown was the Cougar coach the past two, after finishing up his active playing career with a year and a half stint at Denver. Following the 1972-73 season, Brown's rookie coaching campaign, he was honored as the ABA Coach of the Year and Scheer was named the league's Executive of the Year. Carolina was 57-27 that season and finished 47-35 last year, the second season for Brown, a former guard at North Carolina.

Munchak told them he was going to disband his team. The first problem for the two to tackle is appeasing All-Star guard Ralph Simpson, who led the team in scoring the past two years. Last month he publicly announced his request to be released from the final three years of his five-year contract so he could negotiate with Chicago of the NBA. They also must turn around the problems Denver has had during its previous seven years in signing highly-sought after collegians. Scheer and Brown both say that should be no problem.



Seattle To Probably Join NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle, which has a domed stadium under construction and is expected to get another major league baseball team in a couple of years, is expected to be added to the National Football League at an owners' meeting beginning today.

challenge of the World Football League, whose teams have started their first training camp, and the status of negotiations between the league and the NFL Players Association — which may delay the opening of training camps in the established league.

accepting a NFL team. There's no guarantee another city will be added this week — although it is considered likely — but if one is, Seattle appears the strongest candidate. A new stadium is being built in Seattle, which had an American League baseball team in 1969, lost it to Milwaukee, and now apparently will get one back within a couple of years as settlement of the city's anti-trust suit against baseball over the franchise move.

ard Thompson, Lou Graham, J.C. Snead, Brian Allin, John Mahaffey, Jim Jamieson, Tom Kite and Tom Watson. Two former Masters winners — Gay Brewer and George Archer — plus Miller Barber, who last year won the \$100,000 top prize in the half-million dollar World Open, richest golf tournament in history, joined Crenshaw on the sidelines. All failed to qualify at Charlotte.

Snead Qualifies 30th Time For U.S. Open Tournament

United Press International
Sam Snead, at age 62 still trying to capture the one major championship he never has won, qualified Monday to play in the U.S. Open for the 30th time. But 22-year-old Ben Crenshaw, one of the bright young stars on the PGA tour, was among the failures as sectional qualifying began for next week's 74th renewal of the Open at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

composed largely of tour regulars. Chi Chi Rodriguez won medalist honors at Charlotte, shooting a 36-hole total of 136. Lee Elder, the first black player to qualify for the Masters, and ex-PGA champion Bobby Nichols each shot 138 while Dave Eichelberger, David Graham and Jim Dent had 139 totals.

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
National League
g. ab r. h. pct.
Garr, Atl. 51 220 32 85 .386
Smith, St. L. 47 181 31 69 .381
Gross, Hou. 48 148 27 51 .345
Reitz, St. L. 47 179 15 61 .341
Garvey, LA 51 213 37 70 .329
Maddox, SF 53 224 35 73 .326
Buckner, LA 47 185 23 60 .324
Davis, Mtl. 40 167 21 54 .323
Watson, Ho. 50 177 27 57 .322
Morgan, Cin 49 177 34 57 .322
Brock, St. L. 42 177 36 57 .322

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes American League East and West divisions.

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games behind. Includes American League Home Runs and Pitching.

Bowling Results
MEN'S SUMMER SCRATCH TRIO LEAGUE
First place team — Team No. 3
High team game — Team No. 13
High team series — Team No. 4
High individual game — Ted Erickson (234)
High individual series — Buddy Epperson (641)

Texas Trap Shoot Set For Lewisville June 12

The Texas State Trap Shooting Tournament will be held in Lewisville, Tex., at the Single Tree Gun Club, beginning June 12 at 9 a.m. and continuing through June 16.

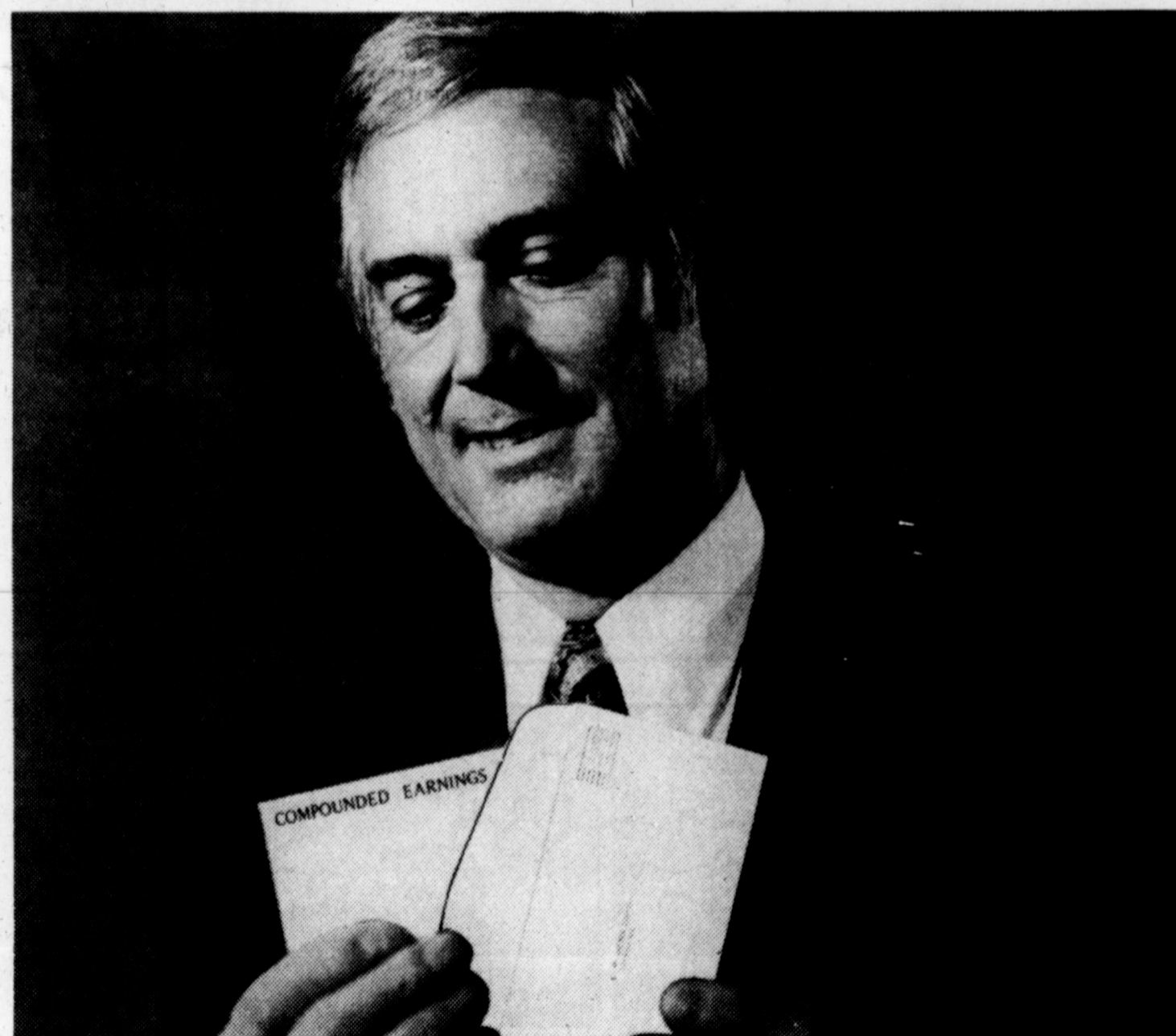
divided among the winners in different classes from AA through class D in the singles and doubles and in the handicap events. The ladies, boys, girls and veterans will have a chance to take home a trophy and an considerably large amount of money during the five-day shoot.

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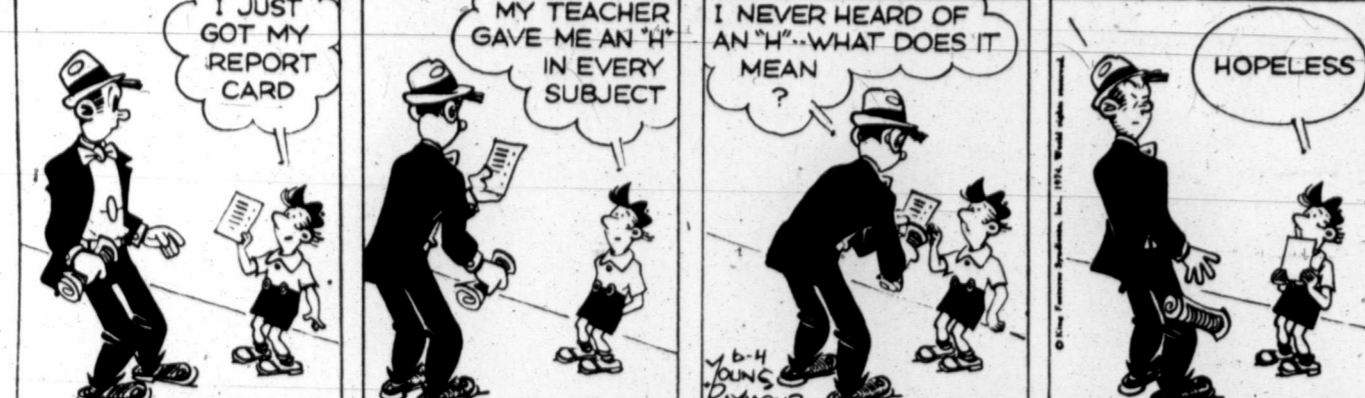
Table showing interest rates and annual yields for various passbook accounts and certificates.

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SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Cat Scratches And Pregnancy

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I heard that if a pregnant woman gets scratched by a cat she could bear a defective child. I suspect I am pregnant, and since I have been scratched twice since my last period I am worried sick.

—Mrs. A.C.

I think you or whoever told you about it is confusing cat scratch fever with toxoplasmosis. Cat scratch fever is caused by an organism that produces skin infection and lymph gland swelling, and it can occur from a scratch by a healthy kitten or cat. While it's a nuisance, and in any event not very common, it isn't something for you to worry about. Toxoplasmosis is an entirely different matter. That is a parasite sometimes present in the stool of infected animals and rather common in cats. In a pregnant woman, the disease can be transmitted to an unborn child. For whatever reason, this rarely happens with a first pregnancy, but it is common enough in later pregnancies to be cause for some concern.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send your booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples," for which I enclose 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Can you advise me how to get tetracycline?

—E.J.

Tetracycline, which is proving helpful in a good many cases of acne, is a drug that requires a doctor's prescription. It is discussed in my booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss hemophilia as it affects females? Friends of ours

Early in pregnancy it is likely to cause an abortion. Later in pregnancy it can cause eye or brain damage in the child. While I don't urge banning cats from a household, I do most distinctly urge that pregnant women, or women who suspect they are pregnant, avoid handling a cat's litter box. If unavoidable, then wash very thoroughly. In cases of doubt, skin and blood tests will determine whether you have toxoplasmosis.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you discuss hemophilia as it affects females? Friends of ours

have five children, a son and four daughters. The son and two daughters are hemophiliacs and the girls have been in the hospital numerous times for blood transfusions. Most persons seem to think that only males are affected, but with the disease transmitted through females. Hemophilia is rare in girls — but not unknown. It is true that the trait is transmitted through their sons. If a girl is homozygous — that is, inherits the genes for hemophilia from both parents — then she can develop hemophilia. This is rare, however. There is also another disorder — called von Willebrand's disease which causes prolonged bleeding as well as a deficiency of what is known as Factor VII. That disorder (not common) can occur in females as frequently as in males. In any event, the family you describe is indeed an unusual one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I

came down with Herpes infection (shingles) which involved the eye, forehead and top of my head. I have a discoloration on my forehead and am wondering whether it will disappear in time.

—Mrs. E.S.

The pigment changes following shingles may be permanent, particularly if the infection was deep and severe. There is usually some fading however, that generally can be managed easily with cosmetics. Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him, Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120 enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 15 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 possible. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Dinah Shore Giggles At Movie

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Dinah Shore boarded a plane and giggled when she saw the title of the trip's movie, "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" — starring a rather intimate friend, Burt Reynolds.

She wore a new solid gold necklace with an Indian head that dropped all the way to the low-cut V of her dress. Burt Reynolds had given it to her celebrating her hiring by CBS after her sudden firing by NBC.

Fondling the necklace at a press gathering with her new bosses at 21, Dinah said, "These little things around my neck are shaped like arrows."

"But where's the bow?" I asked.

"Oh, the beau," she said, "is back in California." Burt the Beau is rehearsing for "At Long Last Love," in which he'll dance.

Dinah confessed that when she got a telegram that she was cancelled, "I went through all the emotions... disbelief, fear, anger, tears. Well, it keeps you humble. I will never have a fat head after that!"

With a new program to be worked out, there's less chance of marriage now than before. As they've frequently said, "Why spoil a nice thing?"

There's a funny new show called "French Dressing" at Shepherd's with three men in gowns and bust pads impersonating the great ladies of our time.

"Bette Midler" (done by Claude Sacha who also did Barbra Streisand) picked me out at the ringside and said I'd probably rap the show. I couldn't. He had Midler perfect, including the bust — tossing, Jean Guilda portrayed Marlene Dietrich, Lucille Ball and Edith Piaf, and J.C. Gaynor gave us Diana Ross and Shirley Bassey.

Allan Jones and singer Julie Budd will do a TV pilot, "The Generation Gap"; he'll interview the older celebrities, she'll handle the youngsters... The Forge restaurant in Miami Beach has a bottle of wine, an 1822 vintage, that it values at \$10,000. Alan King gasped, "That's almost the price of a full-course dinner!"

Show Biz Quiz: Who sang with Bob Hope when he introduced "Thanks For the Memory" in 1937? Ans. to yesterday's: S.Z. Sakall was nicknamed "Cuddles."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Those new weather satellites are great scientific achievements. It now takes the weather bureau only half the usual time to give the wrong forecast.

Wish I'd Said That: Thanks to centerfolds, this may be the first generation that starts to read a magazine from the middle.

Remembered Quote: "The worst-tempered people I've ever met were people who knew they were wrong." — Wilson Mizner.

Earl's Pearls: "I've always wanted to get into politics," writes Bob Orben. — "But I get very nervous in court."

Veteran pianist Johnny Guarnieri, now at Michael's Pub, was part of Artie Shaw's old Gramercy Five group. He was asked how long it's been since he saw Shaw, and he shrugged, "Oh, about four wives ago."

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

- By JEANNE HARRISON
The more things change, the more they stay the same, could almost be a motto for the Top Ten hits from week to week. Seems once a record makes it, it's there for a while, with only the numerical rank different.
- Of course, one or two or more new numbers show up consistently, replacing others that have run their course. Here's this week's score:
- TOP TEN SINGLES**
- "The Entertainer" — Marvin Hamlisch
 - "The Streak" — Ray Stevens
 - "Band On The Run" — Paul McCartney
 - "Midnight At The Oasis" — Maria Muldaur
 - "You Make Me Feel Brand New" — Stylistics
 - "Sundown" — Gordon Lightfoot
 - "I've Been Searching So Long" — Chicago
 - "Help Me" — Joni Mitchell
 - "I Won't Last Another Day Without You" — The Carpenters
 - "Don't You Worry 'bout A Thing" — Stevie Wonder
- TOP FIVE ALBUMS**
- "The Sting" — Movie Soundtrack
 - "Bands On The Run" — Paul McCartney
 - "Buddah and The Chocolate Box" — Cat Stevens
 - "Denver's Greatest Hits" — John Denver
 - "Shinin' On" — Grand Funk
- After an absence of two years, the brassy, crisp sound of Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass is back with an album, "You Smile — The Song Begins." They've been missed and their sound is great.
- Superstar Liza Minnelli packed them in a one-week, one-woman show. Now those who couldn't get there can hear the performance on "Live At The Winter Garden." The album breathes with life. Also well worth the spinning is Arlo Guthrie's new folk-pop album bearing his name. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)
- CASH BOX — Weekly National Survey

Television Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC has scheduled a three-hour prime-time program for next Jan. 9 that will examine the changing relations between men and women in this country.

One of next season's "Movie of the Week" on ABC will have a script by actress Yvette Mimieux, her first screenplay. She also will star in "The Deadly Touch." The same movie has writer Tracy Keenan Wynn trying his hand at something new — he will direct.

Four 90-minute dramas based on the life of Benjamin Franklin will be broadcast by CBS during the 1974-75 season. Lloyd Bridges and his son, Beau, will appear in the first one, which will show Franklin as a youth. Eddie Albert will be the Franklin of the third episode, showing him as a diplomat in France during the American Revolution.

Melvyn Douglas will play Franklin in his final years. The second episode, which deals with Franklin in London trying to get concessions to prevent the Revolution, does not yet have a star for the role.

A mini-series for NBC during the 1975-76 season will be an English-made set of specials based on the life of King Edward VII. The title is "The Royal Victorians — Victoria, Albert and Edward." Sir John Gielgud and Noel Willman are among the notable British actors who will appear.

—Jack Gaver

Big George! Virgil Partch



BIG G...
SAN...
— Wine...
United...
more th...
past liv...
a stud...
Americ...

1 Card...
We app...
comfort...
lative...
tions an...
our tim...

2 Mon...
MONUM...
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PAMPA...
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10 Lo...
LOST: 3...
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Even At Bargain Prices Furniture Is A Major Budget Item

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the old Arabian tale, Aladdin's wife was suckered into trading in his marvelous lamp by the offer of "new lamps for old." She learned the hard way that old furnishings may be better than new.

Whether you belong in the category of young and impoverished, family with small and destructive children, or you just plain won't part with the cash called for to buy new furniture—you'll find that

used furniture can be a good buy.

"Used Furniture Can Be a Good Buy" also is the title of a pamphlet written by Glenda Pifer, housing specialist of the U.S. Agriculture Department's extension service, in which the author writes:

"Used furniture can be a bargain if you choose it carefully."

Old, Not Antique

Used furniture shouldn't be confused with antiques, which carry high price tags.

The woods are full of antique hunters combing country back lanes for buys that will make their fortune — but the odds in that kind of treasure hunt are very much in favor of the professional antique dealers.

In Miss Pifer's context old furniture is just that—furniture that has been discarded because the owner died, had no further use for it or just plain got tired of looking at the stuff.

The place to find it is at

auctions, garage sales, used furniture stores and thrift shops. Thrift shops may fall into two categories—those with the name but not the game and those that offer real bargains. Best buys often are to be found at those run by the Salvation Army, Good Will or other charity.

Some thrift shops are run cooperatively for the benefit of several worthy causes.

One caution—even at charity thrift shops you can end up paying more than you should because the

pricing often is done by volunteers who themselves can only guess at what a piece should cost.

Bulletin boards at the office, in church, etc., also are possible places to find out about old furniture sales.

Will It Travel?

It goes without saying that the more arts-and-crafts skills you have, the more and better quality repairs you can do yourself, the better bargains you'll find. It's no bargain, after all, to

buy a chair cheap, then spend a fortune having it reglued, otherwise repaired, and reupholstered.

When you see something that catches your eye, don't get too overwhelmed until you've figured out how you're going to get it home.

Size also is an important consideration from a decorating viewpoint. Close your eyes and mentally move your intended purchase into your living room. Will it fit? Will it either overwhelm or dwarf

what you've already got? Unless you're a period purist, don't worry about whether the furniture is Early American or Elderly Anonymous — mix-and-match styles are acceptable even in the swankest homes.

Next step is to check quality, and here are some suggestions from Miss Pifer:

Bureau Advice

Chests: "...take out one or two of the drawers and look at the inside corners of the chest frame. Wood corner

posts are a sign of good quality. A good frame will not give or creak when you push against it.

"Drawers should pull out smoothly and easily. Handles should be smooth and easy to grasp. Drawer pulls should be fastened all the way through the front of the drawer."

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