

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

**WEATHER**  
Clear to partly cloudy today through Wednesday with slight chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. High today near 90, tomorrow in mid-80s. Winds 15-25 mph decreasing tonight. Yesterday's high 84, low 62.

VOL. 68—NO. 57      Circulation Certified By ABC Audit      THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS      TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1974      (10 Pages Today)      15¢ Daily Sunday

## School Superintendent Malone Resigns

By FRANK BAIN

Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of Pampa Independent School District for the past six years, submitted a letter of resignation during last night's regular meeting of the school board.

In the letter, he asked that the resignation be effective June 30 and that he be paid in a lump sum "all pay and benefits through Dec. 31, 1974."

His contract was due to expire July 1, 1976, two years from now.

Giving no reason for his decision to resign, Malone said he wanted it clearly understood, especially by the news media, that the action was taken of his own free will, and that as of now, he has no other job.

He said cooperation on the part of his staff had been "fantastic." Dr. Malone was given a round of applause by a handful of spectators, mostly school administrative and faculty members. His wife and daughter also were present.

Discussion of the matter of Malone's resignation had taken place during an hour and a half closed session of the board.

When the open part of the meeting was resumed, and after board president Paul Simmons had made the announcement of Malone's resignation and had read the superintendent's letter, Malone made his brief statement and the board immediately moved to accept the resignation on Dr. Malone's terms.

The five-member board voted four to one in favor of the motion, with Bob Carmichael absent but voting "no" by proxy through a letter.

The motion to accept the resignation was made by board member Bill Arrington and seconded by Sam Anderson, President Simmons and Curt Beck joined in the acceptance vote.

Carmichael, who was out of town on business, said in the letter that he would vote "no" on accepting the resignation because he felt he had not been properly informed of certain board actions in the matter.

Simmons said, following the meeting, that Dr. Malone would be paid a net sum of \$10,623.42 in termination of the contract.

The gross sum to Dec. 31, 1974, would have been \$12,127.50. The difference is represented by car allowances, teacher retirement, insurance, and vacation pay.

If the contract had run its full course, that is, until July 1, 1976, the total sum would have been \$48,510.

The full text of Malone's letter, dated June 7 and addressed to Simmons, follows:

"As you know, my contract as superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District is effective to July 1, 1976. I would, however, propose to release the Pampa Independent School District from such

contract under the following considerations and conditions:

"1 — Payment to me on or before June 30, 1974, in a lump sum, of all pay and benefits through Dec. 31, 1974.

"2 — Release by the Board of Trustees of me from any services to be performed, effective June 30, 1974.

"I would appreciate a reply within five days. If such mutual termination is not acceptable, then I will make my plans to fulfill my

reports required for the year just completed.

He said he plans to leave Pampa on Thursday for a few days.

"However," he said, "I'll be in and out of town until June 30, to assure myself that the interim superintendent is given all the assistance needed. In fact, I'll be 'on call' until June 30 and even beyond, if that's necessary."

The board set next Friday, June 14, as the date of a special meeting to consider an interim appointment to fill Dr. Malone's position until established procedures can be followed in hiring a new superintendent.

That meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Carver Center.

In other action at last night's meeting, the school board:

Discussed hiring of professional and auxiliary personnel for the coming year.

Approved a \$600 fee to be paid to the Optimist Club for expansion of recreational programs, in continuation of a procedure followed last year.

Moved to revert to a former system of rotating, on an annual basis, the radio coverage of school athletic events, the upcoming year to be handled by station KPDM.

Increased the elementary school fee from \$3 to \$4 per student.

Approved a recommendation by business manager Homer Craig for an increase in the fee for auditing school system books.

The fee was set at \$2.50 and the firm of Neustel and Doggett of Pampa was awarded the auditing contract for the coming year.

Also approved the application for USDA commodities made available to the school system, and named James E. Trusty, assistant superintendent, as the authorized representative.

Decided to hold further meetings regarding the budget for next year, with the date for a public hearing set as Aug. 12.



DR. JAMES F. MALONE  
...board accepts terms

contract to its normal expiration date.

"I consider this a confidential communication and would expect it to be treated accordingly."

Board member Arrington made an appeal for unity and expressed confidence in other board members that their goal would be to work for a united school system that would best serve the children of the school district.

"The election is over, Dr. Malone has chosen to resign," Arrington said today, "and we now face the very important business of getting a replacement."

At the meeting last night Arrington proposed that Dr. Malone be presented with a plaque of commendation for his services.

Dr. Malone told the Pampa News this morning his plans for the immediate future call for completion of

### REJECTS NIXON'S CLAIM

### Gesell Orders A Delay For Ehrlichman's Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Judge Gerhard A. Gesell today ordered an indefinite delay in the criminal conspiracy trial of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman because President Nixon "flatly refuses" to surrender evidence the judge said was necessary for the defense.

Gesell rejected as unacceptable a White House offer of compromise in the evidentiary dispute and said he would "very soon" issue orders to enforce Ehrlichman's subpoenas on the President.

But he said the trial of

Ehrlichman's four co-defendants in the Ellsberg break-in case would go forward as scheduled starting Monday.

The judge held a hearing to receive Ehrlichman's response to a White House suggestion Monday outlining procedures whereby Ehrlichman—but not his lawyer—could look at materials at the White House that Ehrlichman says he needs to defend himself against charges connected with the break-in of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Two White House aides, Alexander M. Haig, Kissinger's former assistant and now presidential chief of staff, and Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, appeared taken back at the news conference as the reporters who were summoned there by Ziegler saying, "Kissinger has something to get off his chest."

Immediately after the news conference, he drove across the West German border to Bad Reichenhall for a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher. Despite the rain and his earlier anger, Kissinger was smiling when he arrived.

He said he would have been doing his duty had he not been worried.

As for his concern for national security leaks, Kissinger said at the news conference: "I do not apologize for it. It is not a shady affair. It follows legal procedures. It is perfectly true I was



IT'S THEIR WEEK — June 10-15 is National Little League Baseball Week by Presidential proclamation, and Mike Clay celebrates the event by scoring S&J Mart's final run in a photo finish with the ball (in catcher Marty Garner's glove). The run wasn't enough, however, as Harvester Bar-B-Q won the game, 21-7, to remain undefeated in second half action. Mart is one game back with a 3-1 record.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

### AGAINST PRESIDENT

## Impeachment Panel May Issue Another Subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Undaunted by President Nixon's refusal to comply with four previous subpoenas for White House tapes, House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino says the impeachment panel may issue a fifth one this week.

And apparently unfazed by the possibility of contempt of Congress and contempt of court citations, the committee's lawyers Monday reiterated the executive privilege claim before the House committee and two courts.

But they agreed with Watergate prosecutors in asking the Supreme Court to release secret grand jury

documents that named Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case.

Committee member Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., said he would introduce a resolution in the House today that would put the full body behind the panel's demands for all 98 tapes subpoenaed so far. He said it could lay the basis for a possible contempt order.

But Democratic leaders indicated they opposed such a move.

Milk Investigations

Rodino, after a meeting of committee Democrats Monday night, said Nixon's obstinacy will not affect plans to end the hearings by July 15. He also said the committee may vote on another subpoena this week for tapes related to the ITT and milk investigations.

The committee was set today to hear evidence about the White House "plumbers" unit.

Federal judge Gerhard A. Gesell called a hearing for today on a joint move by Nixon's lawyers and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to prevent former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman from getting secret White

House files for his defense in the Ellsberg break-in case.

Although Nixon maintains he has sole power to determine what evidence will be made available to defendants, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair Monday offered a compromise under which Ehrlichman would get some of his personal files, after screening by Nixon's lawyers.

Jaworski, siding with St. Clair against Ehrlichman's subpoena, does not want the issue to result in dismissal of charges for lack of evidence. Gesell has said Nixon's lack of cooperation "borders on obstruction" of justice, and he could hold Nixon or other White House aides in contempt, though it is considered unlikely.

St. Clair and Jaworski took the same side a second time Monday in asking the Supreme Court to make public the secret grand jury report that named Nixon as a co-conspirator with the seven former White House and campaign aides charged March 1 in the Watergate cover-up.

### Robbery Not Routine Case To Paper Boy

The police report was routine:

"Robbery by assault ... 6:20 p.m. 6-10-74 ... location, 1100 block Terry Road ... Gary Miller, 2229 N. Dwight, reported his son, Russell, d.o.b. 3-8-61, while collecting on his paper route, was approached by white male, late teens or early 20's, stuck something in Russell's back, grabbed money sack containing \$35-\$40, ran to older model car (white over blue) and took off."

Police searched the area, negative results.

But to a 13-year old lad, a robbery in broad daylight is far from routine.

When he came in to the Pampa Daily News office this morning to report, he was asked the usual, if unoriginal question:

"Were you scared?"

His answer was one word: "Sure!"

Nixon, dressed in a light blue suit and looking well tanned, appeared relaxed, however, as he chatted with Kreisky about his previous visits to Salzburg. Nixon stopped here in 1972 on his way to the Soviet Union and at that time was greeted by hundreds of antiwar protesters. There were no protests this time.

Nixon should stay home while the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry was going on and inflation is bothering the economy.

"We disagree with Sen. Jackson and I think many senators do," Ziegler said. "I noticed Sen. (Mike) Mansfield's statement wishing the President well. I believe that the majority of the American people believe that Sen. Jackson is expressing a minority point of view."

Ziegler had said Watergate and related problems would not be discussed during the trip, and reiterated that stand today. "Our intention is not to use these briefings to talk about domestic matters," he said.

Nixon and Kreisky met for an hour and 40 minutes to discuss the chancellor's 13-day Mideast tour in early March as well as his more recent trip to the Soviet Union. Nixon goes to Moscow a week after completing his Mideast trip.

Ziegler said the Nixon-Kreisky meeting "focused on the importance of realizing progress toward a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."

Ziegler said Nixon extended an invitation to Kreisky to visit the United States and the Austrian leader was expected to go to Washington in the fall.

(In Beirut, the newspaper An Nahar said today that Sadat is expected to pay a visit to the United States in the late summer. Quoting diplomatic sources, it said the formal invitation was expected during Nixon's Cairo visit and would include a visit to the United Nations.)

In addition to Egypt, Nixon will go to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Israel. He will return to Washington a week from Wednesday, and is due in Moscow June 27.

Ziegler ruled out a widely rumored Nixon trip to Japan after the Moscow Summit, and indicated the President would stop in Europe on the way to the Soviet Union, as previous reports from Europe had said.

The threat of terrorism attacks during the President's eight-day Mideast trip has brought extensive security measures including planned alternate routes in each capital visited, closely guarded scheduling that will not be announced far in advance and bomb disposal squads traveling with Nixon.

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### ON 1ST STOP

## Nixon Relaxes In Pink Palace

SALZBURG, Austria (UPI) — President Nixon got a report today from Chancellor Bruno Kreisky on the Austrian leader's recent Mideast visit, then turned to completing preparations for his own historic "journey for peace" beginning with a lavish arrival in Cairo Wednesday morning.

Away from the cares of Watergate and the impeachment proceedings at home, Nixon relaxed and recovered from "jet lag" at Klesheim Palace, a baroque, 18th century pink mansion on the outskirts of Salzburg before starting on his five-nation trip.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would hold his first meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Qubba Palace in Cairo Wednesday afternoon.

Sadat, an admirer of the President and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, has planned a big welcome complete with a 100,000 cheering Egyptians as partial thanks to Nixon for the United States' crucial role in bringing a cease-fire between his country and Israel.

The trip resulted in extreme security measures, including hundreds of policemen stationed around Klesheim Palace and more stationed on Austria's borders, with special instructions to watch for Arabs trying to enter the country.

Ziegler today defended the President's decision to make the trip against criticism at home, especially from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that

### Chamber Seeks Financial Help For Programs

An appeal to Chamber of Commerce members for financial assistance with four special programs not financed in the regular budget was made today by Rex McAnelly, chamber president.

McAnelly said the chamber is calling on the membership to make an investment in the following projects:

1. The annual Fourth of July celebration which will include a free fireworks display at a cost of \$1,000. McAnelly said the chamber board feels Pampa should provide the annual event, particularly with the Bicentennial observance coming up in 1976.

2. The Panhandle Playground Program, a cooperative project with 14 other Texas Panhandle cities, designed to promote tourist travel. Pampa's share of the cost is \$500.

3. City Signboards. The chamber is erecting new 10x30 ft. signs on all highways leading into the city at a cost of \$1,600.

4. U.S. Highway 60 promotion. Pampa's share is \$300 to help finance promotion of the highway which runs through Pampa as it crosses the U.S. Hwy. 60 national convention will be in Pampa next year.

"These four programs will cost a total of approximately \$2,600," McAnelly said, "and we need the cooperation of all chamber members in providing the extra revenue."

The chamber president said contributions to similar projects usually have run from \$5 to \$100.

"We believe the four activities are worthy of our members' favorable consideration and we hope they will be supported with a generous contribution," McAnelly added.

### Earl Wilson

A man who'd bought one of the small imported sports cars sighed, "How can such a light car have such heavy payments?"

Golf, says the cynic, is a lot of walking, broken up by disappointment and bad arithmetic.

Salesmen say a woman seldom is able to decide on a shoe that suits both her feet and the occasion.

Someone described a hapless character: "He could bet on the rabbit at a dog race, and lose."

Nothing is as embarrassing as watching your boss do something you said couldn't be done. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

## Court Gets Praise For School Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court drew praise today from both Catholics and non-Catholics for its decision that poor children in church schools must get as much attention under federal programs as children in public schools.

The case concerned inner city schools in Kansas City, where parents of parochial school children sued for \$13 million in federal funds, saying they were denied their fair share of federal help from 1966 to 1969.

The key question was whether public school teachers should be sent into church schools during normal school hours. Missouri law forbids the practice.

In an opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun the court ruled that a state is not required under the 1965 Ele-

mentary and Secondary Education Act to engage in such a program if it is prohibited under state law. But Blackmun said a comparable program must be provided.

Over the strenuous objection of Justice William O. Douglas, the court avoided deciding whether use of public school teachers in religious schools would be an unconstitutional "establishment of religion."

Bishop James Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said the decision shows that while some types of aid to non-public education may not meet constitutional tests, legislatures can devise programs that do.

Douglas said his colleagues were postponing a question which should be decided now to "save the endless hours and efforts which hopeful people will expend in an effort to constitutionalize what is impossible without a constitutional amendment."

Rausch pointed out that the high court has handed down a series of decisions permitting certain forms of aid to private schools. Starting in 1947, the court allowed reimbursement of parents for children's bus fares. Other decisions concern the supplying of text books, lunches and health services.

In other opinions the court:

- Ruled that an alibi witness identified voluntarily to police by a defendant can testify in court even though the defendant was not given in every detail all the warnings required in recent Supreme Court decisions.

For Sale 3 bedroom home 665-5281 or 665-1384. (Adv.)

Driveaway Sale. Wednesday thru Friday. Camping goods. 2224 N. Christy. (Adv.)

Shop, Sand's Fabrics 15th Annual Sale. (Adv.)

## Mainly About People

The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will bring Charles Stafford of Fritch to speak on Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Everyone is invited to enjoy fellowship, worship, and teaching. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

Color Picture Tubes. \$89.95. We build them. Denny Roan TV. 501 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

## ON CATTLEMEN'S LOANS

### Congressman Welcomes Legislation's Introduction

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has welcomed introduction in the Senate of legislation similar to his House bill to establish a loan guarantee fund for cattlemen suffering substantial financial losses.

"This legislation is important for consumers who want a continuing supply of beef, and for many experienced cattlemen who wish to remain in the cattle raising and feeding business. I welcome the introduction of this bill in the Senate and feel that with similar bills offered in both houses of Congress there is an improved opportunity for passage." Price commented.

The significant financial losses suffered by those who have been forced to sell beef on the hoof at losses at \$156 to \$200 a head over the past 15 months, means many experienced cattlemen no

longer have the collateral necessary to obtain normal commercial credit to use to restock feedlots," he added.

"If the feedlots are not restocked, there will be a serious shortage of beef at the retail level. Emergency loan guarantees will help cattlemen stay in business until the market can stabilize itself."

The Senate bill was introduced last Thursday by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and was co-sponsored by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas; Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.; Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.; Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo.; Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.; and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Both the Curtis and Price bills would establish a \$3 billion emergency revolving loan guarantee fund for cattlemen no longer able to obtain credit through normal commercial channels, to be operated through the farmers Home Administration.

The Price bill would offer cattlemen 5.5 per cent interest, fully guaranteed loans subject to FHA negotiation but without a legal maximum on the amount of each loan.

The Curtis bill would provide a 90 per cent guarantee at 6 per cent on loans up to \$250,000.

These expectations apparently will be modified in the wake of agriculture's crop report Monday. The report, based on June 1 conditions, estimated the 1974 winter wheat harvest at 1.531 billion bushels, down 5 per cent from the May 1 forecast but still a new record.

If the 1.531 billion bushel winter wheat crop is added to a potential 560 million bushel spring wheat crop which officials projected earlier on the basis of planting intentions, the total 1974 harvest could reach a record 2.091 billion bushels compared with 2.172 projected last month and far above last year's record crop of 1.711 billion bushels.

However, there has been some skepticism among farm experts about the possibility of achieving a 560 million bushel spring crop because of reports that wet weather has caused delays in planting for some farmers.

Monday's report said winter wheat yields, estimated at 34.5 bushels an acre in May, appeared likely to be only 33.9 bushels an acre on the basis of June conditions. In addition, losses in parts of Texas which have been dry for months produced a slight decline in the number of acres harvested.

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## Stock Market Quotations

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

Stock	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	32.28	34.75	34.75	34.88
Apr	34.82	34.50	34.50	34.80
June	35.25	34.40	34.30	34.35
Aug	34.82	33.82	33.82	33.82
Oct	35.00	34.80	34.70	34.77
Dec	35.45	34.85	34.80	34.75

The following 11 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
Beatrice	28 1/2
Cabot	24
Celanese	32 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72
Pennac	77 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
PNA	18 1/2
Shelby	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	84 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	34 1/2
Texas	34 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which the securities listed have been traded at the time of compilation.

Stock	High	Low
Franklin Life	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	3 1/2	3 1/2
Southland Finance	2 1/2	2 1/2
So. West. Life	31 1/2	31 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernett Hickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
Beatrice	28 1/2
Cabot	24
Celanese	32 1/2
Cities Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72
Pennac	77 1/2
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PNA	18 1/2
Shelby	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	84 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	34 1/2
Texas	34 1/2

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Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$6.75 per three months, \$12.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three months, \$15 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$1.75 per month. Single copies are 15¢ daily and Sunday.

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## AFTER SECRET SESSION

# Senate Approves New Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate held a rare secret session Monday to see classified Pentagon documents and then voted to allow the military to develop highly accurate "silokiller" missiles.

Today the Senate planned to take up two controversial liberal amendments to the military's \$21.8 billion weapons bill. One would reduce the ceiling on military aid to South Vietnam from \$900 million to \$750 million and the other would set an overall ceiling on military spending.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., chairman of the armed services research subcommittee, called for the closed session Monday.

He gave each senator a chart, stamped "secret" on the top and bottom margins, that gave the official Air Force details on the accuracy and power of existing U.S. missile warheads, Senate sources said.

Various private groups have estimated that a Minuteman warhead already is accurate to within 1,500 feet, and Senate sources indicated the Air Force statistics actually showed even greater accuracy.

To dramatize the current accuracy, the sources said McIntyre told senators what buildings within their sight on Capitol Hill would be hit by even an inaccurate missile.

McIntyre lost on a 48-37 vote.

In five days of debate so far on the weapons bill, the Senate has beaten back every major liberal assault, and no weapons program has been deleted or cut.

The only notable changes made were to prohibit testing poisons on dogs, forbid the Navy from using the Puerto Rican island of Culebra as a bombing range after 1975 and prevent the Air Force from test firing Minuteman missiles over the Northwest.

McIntyre has argued that the only gain from more accurate warheads would be to allow the United States to knock out a Soviet silo with one missile instead of the three currently thought necessary.

Italy Seeks New Cabinet In Economic Emergency

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone began an urgent search today for a new coalition cabinet to battle an economic emergency that provoked the collapse of Italy's three-month-old government.

Politicians warned that the grave crisis could touch off chaotic runaway inflation and threatening the nation's democratic foundations.

Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left cabinet resigned Monday night after failing to reach an agreement on who should foot the bill for an all-out war against inflation — now booming ahead at 20 per cent a year.

The Rumor government, a coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists and Social Democrats, took office March 15. It was Rumor's fifth cabinet and the 36th Italian government to fall in the 31 years since the overthrow of fascism.

"I consider this crisis more serious than all previous ones," Transport Minister Luigi Preti said. "This is not a mere government crisis. The true danger is that it may discredit and squelch the democratic institutions."

Leone asked Rumor to head a caretaker cabinet during negotiations for a new government. The Christian Democrats, with 265 seats in the 630-member chamber of deputies, is the largest party but not strong enough to govern alone.

Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo said the political crisis represented a blow to Italy's hopes for an international loan to salvage its economy.

## Ag Department Expects Record Wheat Surplus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dry weather and crop disease have wiped out part of a potential surplus in the 1974 wheat crop, although the harvest still apparently will break all previous records, the Agriculture Department says.

Farmers looking at earlier government forecasts had feared the 1974 harvest would exceed demand so much that their prices, which have already dropped sharply from last winter's records, would decline further later this season.

Government planners had expected a total harvest big enough to meet all needs in the year starting July 1 with enough left over to add 363 million bushels to a reserve stock which is down this summer to a dangerously low 170 million bushels.

These expectations apparently will be modified in the wake of agriculture's crop report Monday. The report, based on June 1 conditions, estimated the 1974 winter wheat harvest at 1.531 billion bushels, down 5 per cent from the May 1 forecast but still a new record.

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## McLean Youth Awarded TILF Clark Scholarship

Cherylan Holmes, 1974 graduate of McLean High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 64 of the \$750 grants to be given to outstanding participants in University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests.

Miss Holmes earned eligibility for the Clark Scholarship by participating in League Journalism contests.

In 1974 she won second place in the news writing contest at the regional meet. She also placed third in district editorial writing, spelling and plain writing. In 1970 she won second place in the district ready writing contest and third in district spelling and plain writing.

Also this year Miss Holmes was named state vocabulary champion by the Future Business Leaders of America.

She served as editor of the high school yearbook, a band member for three years and president of Future Homemakers of America. She was selected Football Queen, Betty Crocker Family Leader, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen, Lions Club Sweetheart and class president.

"Cherylan ranks third in a graduating class of 32 with a four-year high school average of 92.2," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, TILF secretary and director of the League. "She has a well-rounded high school career of academic and extra-curricular activities. We are proud to have students with such a high level of achievement as Clark Scholars."

Miss Holmes is the daughter of the Bill Holmes of 617 Kingsly in McLean. She plans to major in journalism at Texas Tech University.

## Lake Planning Art Programs

The Amarillo Art Center educational staff is conducting a series of programs for children at Lake Meredith this summer.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon, children are invited to participate in art activities at the picnic area in McBride Canyon. A fee of one dollar per child will be charged each week.

Activities will vary each week. Emphasis will be on art with natural materials. Children will use such materials as yucca fibers, weeds and sand.

Saturday art experiences are being presented in conjunction with the National Park Service Art in the Parks program.

## Project Costs Have Increase

PERRYTON — City manager J.B. Whigham, in a recent report to the city council, notes that construction costs on utility projects here have increased by amounts that sometimes reach more than 10 per cent above original estimates.

Among the projects whose cost has risen is the cross-connection of the city's water towers with the new, million-gallon underground reservoir. Along with the related work on the sewer system, cost of the project is now estimated at \$454,101.

## Perryton Lions Set Installation

PERRYTON — The 62-member Perryton Lions Club will install new officers tonight during a hamburger and ice cream supper at Perryton High School.

Don Cooper, first vice president during the past year, will succeed retiring president Bob Doffer.

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Commissioners Add New Items

Four new items have been added to the agenda for Thursday's regular meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court.

Included are discussion of:

- Request by Texas Highway Department for review and comments on a draft environmental statement for a stretch of Interstate Highway 40, from two miles east to two miles west of Groom, located in Precinct Three.
- A request from Sheriff R.H. (Rufe) Jordan for application to the Criminal Justice Council for a planning grant for jail and courthouse improvements.
- Also a request from District Judge Grainger McIlhenny for application to the Criminal Justice Council for an adult probation program.
- An independent audit of county offices by Wayne Brown.

The commissioners are also scheduled to convene Thursday as a Board of Equalization and to consider largely routine matters.

The latter includes payment of bills; time deposits and transfer of funds; consideration of bids for courthouse annex parking improvements; salary retirement plan deductions in the Texas District and County retirement system.

Reports will be submitted by County Treasurer Jean Scott and County Welfare Director Mrs. Geraldine Shultz.

## Candidates Face Apathetic Voters

IN MAINE

United Press International

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The candidates in the eighth are Fairfax County Supervisor Herbert E. Harris, 43, and state legislator Frank E. Mann, 54, of Alexandria. Richard Saslaw, 34, a political newcomer, has conducted an extensive door-to-door campaign.

In the 10th District the candidates are Arlington County Board member Joseph L. Fisher, Fairfax County supervisors Martha Pennino and Rufus Phillips and Dennis Gregg, who lists himself as an energy consultant.

Gregg entered the race without posting a filing fee after the state ruled he was entitled to because he was broke. He said his opponents have been using sneaky campaign literature with the word "sex" invisibly printed so it would sink into the voters' subconscious. The other candidates have called the charge ridiculous.

In Maine's Second District, Mark Gartley, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, is taking on state Rep. Stewart Smith for the Democratic nomination. The winner will face Rep. William Cohen in November.

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Burney, 47, senior vice president of LTV, disappeared the night of May 21 and his body was found in a grass field in South Dallas last Friday.

The murder charges were not filed, however, because the medical examiner's office failed to file a report proving homicide.

"The cause of death is not important," District Attorney Henry Wade said. "But you have to prove he died under conditions other than natural causes in order to prove a homicide."

An examining trial is scheduled Thursday on the theft charge against Johnson who has refused to give detectives information about Burney's death.

## McLean Youth Awarded TILF Clark Scholarship

Cherylan Holmes, 1974 graduate of McLean High School, has been awarded a \$750 Clark Foundation Scholarship by the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 64 of the \$750 grants to be given to outstanding participants in University Interscholastic League academic and literary contests.

Miss Holmes earned eligibility for the Clark Scholarship by participating in League Journalism contests.

In 1974 she won second place in the news writing contest at the regional meet. She also placed third in district editorial writing, spelling and plain writing. In 1970 she won second place in the district ready writing contest and third in district spelling and plain writing.

Also this year Miss Holmes was named state vocabulary champion by the Future Business Leaders of America.

She served as editor of the high school yearbook, a band member for three years and president of Future Homemakers of America. She was selected Football Queen, Betty Crocker Family Leader, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen, Lions Club Sweetheart and class president.

"Cherylan ranks third in a graduating class of 32 with a four-year high school average of 92.2," said Dr. Rhea H. Williams, TILF secretary and director of the League. "She has a well-rounded high school career of academic and extra-curricular activities. We are proud to have students with such a high level of achievement as Clark Scholars."

Miss Holmes is the daughter of the Bill Holmes of 617 Kingsly in McLean. She plans to major in journalism at Texas Tech University.

## Lake Planning Art Programs

The Amarillo Art Center educational staff is conducting a series of programs for children at Lake Meredith this summer.

Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon, children are invited to participate in art activities at the picnic area in McBride Canyon. A fee of one dollar per child will be charged each week.

Activities will vary each week. Emphasis will be on art with natural materials. Children will use such materials as yucca fibers, weeds and sand.

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Coming out to the lake today?  
Why not stop by S & J!

Fishing licenses Fishing equipment  
Fishing worms Cold Beer  
Picnic Supplies  
Food prepared to go!

S & J Mart 600 E. Frederic 669-3661

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Pampa's Leading  
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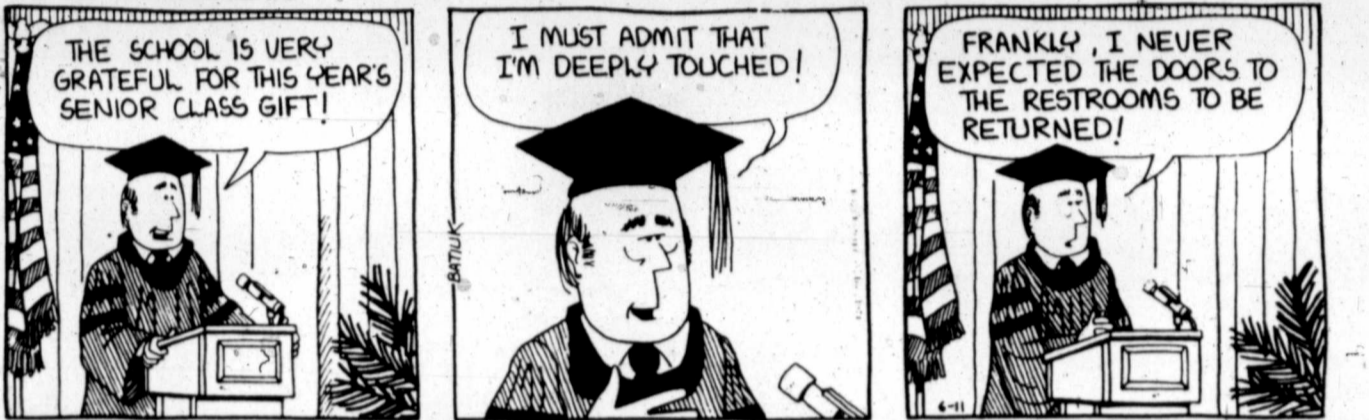
BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Pain In Left Side During Cycle

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 25. Why would I get a pain on the left side of the lower abdomen midway in the menstrual cycle? There is no bleeding, but sometimes cramps off and on with this pain until the period begins. I had a checkup several months ago and the doctor said something about congestion of the ovary. Can this be expected to persist? —Mrs. S.G.

One possible explanation — and not an uncommon one — of midcycle pain is "mittelschmerz" which is due to a leaking of blood when an ovum is being extruded from the ovary. That is, when the ovum is released — approximately midcycle. Some women experience this; others don't. When it does happen, the discomfort ordinarily lasts only a few days and ordinary pain medication is all that is necessary. When the discomfort persists until the next menstrual period, it would be wise to look for some other condition. The beginning of endometriosis is one possibility that comes to mind. So I would suggest that periodic pelvic examinations are in order until you pin down the cause. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am trying to go on a diet, so please send me your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." I enclose 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. I would also like to know how fattening gum is. I would much appreciate it if you would tell me how many calories. I chew it often and am hoping it is not too fattening. —J.B.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: More than 50 years ago drug stores sold charcoal mints consisting of two layers of peppermints with a layer of charcoal between which was advertised as being very good aid for digesting one's food. Is charcoal good for that purpose? —E.P.

And old, old idea, with possibly a tiny flicker of fact involved, but not much. It was thought then that both charcoal and peppermint helped — peppermint held in particular regard then because it was thought to "soothe the stomach." The charcoal may possibly have absorbed some gas, but it would take an unreasonable amount of charcoal to make any difference to anyone who really had much of a "gas" problem. In which case something more than candy-coated charcoal would have been required. Neither the peppermint nor the charcoal "aids digestion."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Before I had a breast removed, I was taking hormone shots for my hot flashes. Since the operation the doctor refuses to give me any more of the shots or tablets. He says it may cause cancer to appear again. Is it possible to get relief from any other medicine? —Z.H.L.

It's not that hormones would cause cancer to reappear; rather, if any of the cancer remains, hormones could accelerate the growth. Your doctor is being sensible. In a good many cases, however, mild tranquilizers do a great deal to minimize hot flashes, so I would recommend that approach. Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write to Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, for his booklet, "How to Control Emphysema. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Angie Dickinson Joins Nudies

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — Don't peek now but guess who's bared every little detail and gone nude in pictures. Angie Dickinson. Angie plays a machine-gunning Roaring Twenties gal with a gang (two teenage daughters) in "Big Bad Mama," shooting it out with the cops when they happen to come upon her in bed in vivid living, naked technicolor. It's not pornographic; producer Roger Corman claims it's "art." Raindrops falling on her head are her total covering. The Bel-Air circuit that sees movies in advance is clamoring to view nude Angie. "People are going to be talking about Angie's stunning figure." I happened to mention to her suave, debonair, sophisticated father-in-law, Bert Bacharach. "They have been for some time," he said. Fort Worth beauty & actress Gayle Hunnicutt says she can't understand rumors ("from the House of Lords") that she's romancing with Lord Snowdon, that Margaret wanted a divorce and that Queen Elizabeth said "NO!" "I've met Lord Snowdon three times at the most," Gayle said when I found her at her parents' home in Fort Worth resting. She denied dancing with him, letting him accompany her shopping, etc. "Maybe I have a double," she said. Gayle (married to David Hemmings) and her son Nolan, 3, and a nanny are returning via LA & NY to London for more acting. One story was that Princess Margaret phoned a Snowdon residence "and a Texas voice answered," whereupon Margaret asked for a divorce. "Ridiculous!" said Gayle. "I don't sound like a Texan anymore. I've lost my accent, I hope."

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"Dress as though you were going to a Junior Prom..." Thus Molly Berns advised us oldesters, so after dinner at 21 we bused over to Roseland for the big Phoenix House fund-raiser. Ben Graver, Jerry Berns, Belmont Tobin and I darily wore ice-cream pants and cheered Melba Moore, Murray the K, the Peter Duchin music and Lou Brecker for landing the hall to help raise \$75,000. Veteran Charleston dancer Walter Cronkite said, "This prom is just like my first one. I borrowed the suit and forgot the corsage."

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Rowdy Jackie Gayle was very funny (and blue) opening at the Playboy. Tom Jones female fans "throw their panties; his old lady admirers "throw their corrective stockings." Dave Brubeck and 2nd Generation sure did open up your ears at the Rainbow Grill; such a beautiful spot up 65 floors on a beautiful night... Susan Maughan opening at the Plaza Persian Room in her U.S. cafe debut, was cheered by a score of fans who flew from London... Ray Bolger got on stage at the Half Note and sang and danced

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Avocado Rustling Strikes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — There's an epidemic of avocado rustling in San Diego County. Even the American Civil Liberties Union is involved in the controversy over what to do about it. Last year one of every 10 avocados produced for sale was stolen — \$4 million of the \$38 million crop — 70 per cent of which is grown in San Diego County. The beauty of the thievery for the rustlers, and the bane of authorities, is that there is no way to mark the

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TV Log

- 6:30 4--Lucy Show 7--To Tell the Truth 10--What's My Line 7:00 4--Adam-12 7--Happy Days 10--Maude 7:30 4--Snoop Sisters 7--ABC Theatre 10--Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10--Hawkins 9:00 4--Police Story 7--Marcus Welby 10:00 4.7.10--News 10:30 4--Johnny Carson 10--Movie, The Anniversary 10:45 7--Perry Mason 11:45 7--Night Train to Terror 12:00 4--Tomorrow

Big George! Virgil Partch

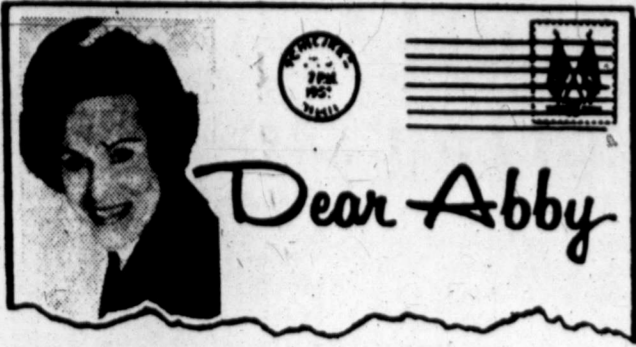


"He thinks he's a turtle."

Under Twenty

- By JEANNE HARRISON One of our favorite friends is called "Billy" by his wife, though he prefers the more "macho" name of Bill — or even William. So what's the point? Merely that "Billy, Don't Be A Hero" has entered the running in this week's Top Ten. Here is the whole story: TOP TENSINGLES (+) 1. "Band On The Run" - Paul McCartney 2. "The Streak" - Ray Stevens 3. "The Entertainer" - Marvin Hamlisch 4. "You Make Me Feel Brand-New" - Stylistics 5. "Sundown" - Gordon Lightfoot 6. "Midnight At The Oasis" - Maria Muldaur 7. "Billy, Don't Be A Hero" - Bo Donaldson 8. "Help Me" - Joni Mitchell 9. "Be Thankful For What You Got" - William DeVaughn 10. "Oh, Very Young" - Cat Stevens
- TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+) 1. "Band On The Run" - Paul McCartney 2. "The Sting" - Movie Soundtrack 3. "Buddah and The Chocolate Box" - Cat Stevens 4. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver 5. "Shinin' On" - Grand Funk
- Just because Sly Stone (whose real name is Sylvester Stewart) married Kathy Silva onstage at their recent Madison Square Garden appearance doesn't mean the end of "Sly etc..." Watch for a new album coming out soon. Fans of the late Duke Ellington can look forward to a re-release of some of the Duke's best — remember "Take The A-Train"? They may be oldies, but they're certainly goodies! (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.) (+) CASH BOX - Weekly National Survey





Dear Abby

### Black boyfriend shocks her parents

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Judy, our 22-year-old daughter, is a graduate student, living out of state. She's pretty and popular and always has been a leader and an honor student.

Judy had written us about a very fine black girl she had become friendly with at college. We live in a small mid-western town and never had anything to do with the few black families who live on the highway.

Judy phoned a few days ago and asked if she could bring a young man home for a visit. I said: "Certainly."

Then she said: "He's black."

I asked: "How black?" She said: "About as black as black can get." Then she went on to tell me that he was the brother of her college friend, also a graduate student, and an outstanding person, etc.

I managed to control my emotions, and asked whether she was serious about him. She said: "Possibly, but I don't think I'm lucky enough to get him." [My stomach turned over!]

Abby, no one in her father's family or mine would ever understand it if Judy were to marry a black man. I can see nothing but heartaches and problems ahead for her if she married him. I'm not a bigot, but we just aren't ready for something like this. I told her not to bring him home until I could prepare her father for the shock, so she said: "Unless you will treat him properly, I'd rather not subject him to any humiliation." That's where we left it.

Now, what do we do, Abby? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Unless you and your husband can treat your daughter's friend as though he were a Caucasian with a suntan, tell her not to bring him home. But don't be surprised if Judy doesn't come either. She's old enough to choose her own friends. And by the way, what is your definition of a bigot?

DEAR ABBY: My career is my home and family, and I am proud of it. But for some strange reason, when a housewife is asked what she does, she very apologetically says: "I'm ONLY a housewife." This irritates me no end.

When I am asked what I do, I proudly say: "I am an oikologist." The word comes from the Greek words "oikos," which means house, and "ologist" which means "one who studies" or "is an expert in."

Please pass this on for other housewives. Perhaps they will feel more important if they use it, too. OIKOLOGIST

DEAR OIK: I wouldn't recommend springing that on the average Joe without defining it. The "oikologist" might be mistaken for an expert on pigs.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you'll put this in your column for those nice people who are guilty, but are not aware of it.

Two months ago I had a breast removed, also the lymph glands under my arm. [Cancer.] I am doing fine, and I look fine, so I started to go to my club meetings and to church.

Just about every other person I meet is so happy to see me up and around again that they slap or grip my sore arm. I'm sure they don't realize how painful this is because they don't connect my operation with my arm.

They are dear people, and I wouldn't hurt them for the world, but, Abby, my arm is still swollen, has fever in it, and when it's gripped it hurts like mad. It's getting so I hate to go anywhere because I'm afraid of this painful greeting I'm sure to get.

Maybe some of those nice but slap-happy people will read this and take note. ACHING ARM

DEAR ACHING: Consider it done.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



### Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12

Your birthday today: Opens a year of intellectual growth, many episodes of high adventure, occasional triumph. It is better to use or take immediate cash when it's available rather than deal in long-term credit arrangements; better also to abstain from a involvement and be free of extra obligations. Today's natives are firm in their appraisals and guesses, willing to back their hunches.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A thorough search will locate people who are willing to enquire your projects. Financial backing is available from people who probably choose to avoid publicity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Cooperation is lively, sparked by good humor, within the range of your level of people. Those of much higher or lower authority aren't so ready to work with you.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The world is watching you today. Business and public life are emphasized. Details relating to your household and home life, however, distract and delay you.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: New friends arrive, old

friends change. Extra factions come to light that are not readily understood or acceptable at first mention. Dig in for a session of waiting!

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Once you've heard opinions all around, you still have to make up your own mind. Authorities should be left alone in their dignity. Settle your personal accounts, agree on new terms and budgets.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It may be time to reveal long-range goals to your correspondents, but not for local promotions. Investigate additional methods of supplementing income.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Ask no favors—just do what you've promised, insist on getting value received in prompt return. Postpone conferences or even the swapping of simple ideas.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Close associates are extremely helpful for purely personal enterprises. Avoid making any move relating to group or family resources. Pursue creative hobbies.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Extra money is within reach for those who are will-



MR. AND MRS. MONTY RAINEY ...nee Miss Kimberly Boothe

### Boothe-Rainey Vows Read In White Deer

Miss Kimberly Anne Boothe and Monty Lyn Rainey exchanged nuptial vows Friday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of the Parrish Hall in White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burch of White Deer are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Rainey, 601 Powell, are parents of the bridegroom.

#### THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her step-father, with the "her mother and I avowal," wore a formal dress of white dotted Swiss, made by Mrs. Laura Ballard, White Deer. The attire was styled with an Empire waistline, long full sleeves ending with lace cuffs and a square neckline, bordered by lace.

She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a wedding Bible belonging to her sister. Her corsage of blue and white wood fiber flowers was tied with blue ribbons.

#### ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Bonnie Meador of Plainview served her sister as matron of honor.

Bobby Hendrix of Pampa served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

#### AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended White Deer High School and plans to continue her studies at Pampa High School. The bridegroom attended PHS and is currently employed by Quarles Electric in Pampa.

The couple will make their home at 2122 Hamilton in Pampa.

#### PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

A bridal shower was held at the White Deer

Community Center May 25. Doris Freeman, Evelyn Hostesses were Mmes. Tela Phillips, Mede Sellers and Wheeler, Mary Mitchell, Arlene Ballard.

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



When today's deal arose in a recent team - of - four match, both South declarers arrived at a grand slam contract, but in different suits. One of them fulfilled his contract; the other went down owing to circumstances beyond his control.

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

Bridge bidding table showing North, South, West, and East bids and responses.

The bidding: North 1♥, East 2♠, South 5♥, West 5♠. Opening lead: Ace of ♠.

When North rebid five

clubs with his freakish hand, he did not expect the bidding to terminate. But he thought that East - West would compete in either spades or diamonds. He was quite surprised when West passed and South then made a cue bid in diamonds, showing first - round control of that suit.

North responded in kind, by cue bidding spades. South then bid the small slam in clubs. From North's position, he was delighted to hear South's six - club bid, for quite often responder's original response in clubs is a temporizing bid on a broken - down suit. Upon hearing South's small slam call in clubs, North then bid the minor - suit grand slam.

Actually, from North's position, there was an element of danger in the seven - club bid. If South had two or three low hearts, the grand slam would depend on a successful heart finesse. However, as North viewed it, his shortness in spades and diamonds made it appear that South had length in these suits; and the likelihood that South had a

singleton heart appeared good.

As is evident, the play was routine, with six clubs, six hearts, and the ace of diamonds being there for the taking.

When the deal was replayed, our new South player also bid two clubs over North's one - heart opening bid. But the subsequent bidding was different, with North eventually reaching an excellent grand slam contract in hearts.

But it was a bad day for this North declarer, for West doubled the seven - heart bid. As per convention, the double of a slam contact commands partner to lead the first suit bid by dummy. So East dutifully led a club - and West ruffed. Down one.

#### ZIPPERS

Nylon zippers have a heat resistance of 490 degrees and can be safely pressed at a "cotton" setting, advises Marilyn Brown, clothing specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

# LOOK AT YOUR FAMILY.



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Although both he and his product are relatively new to the area, Vic Helton is ready to help area people put their land back in balance with nature with Planters II.

Planters II is a help to the soil but not a plant food. Being a totally organic fertilizer, it contains no nitrogen.

The fertilizer enables earthworms to come back to the soil.

Given the organic materials to work with, an earthworm can make one-half pound of soil humus per year. As he burrows deeper into the soil, the worm catcombs the soil with tunnels, promoting soil aeration and encouraging absorption of whatever moisture is naturally or artificially available.

Research shows the earthworm's wastes, its castings, are five times richer in nitrogen, three times richer in magnesium, seven times richer in

phosphorous and 11 times richer in Potash, then is contained in the materials it eats. They can produce 12 and one-half tons of topsoil a year in each acre of good garden-type soil.

Used in an season, under any conditions, wet or dry, Planters can eventual increase soil and crop quality and higher protein quality while it continuously builds up the soil. Used for two or three years, Planters can increase yields.

Helton, originally from Briscoe, Tex., has been in the Planters business for two months.

New to this area, Planters II is being used in 37 states. Discovered 22 years ago in Salida, Colo., the organic fertilizer has been in use over 11 years across the country.

Headquarters for Helton and Planters II are 1120 Sirocco Road. Orders can be made and information obtained by calling 665-8889.



DISPLAYING A HANDFUL OF Planters II is Vic Helton, Pampa distributor for the organic fertilizer. Containing no nitrogen, the fertilizer is designed to put the land back in balance with nature by using earthworms to produce humus.

## Computers Can Locate Overnight Camp Sites

NEW YORK (UPI) — Computers are coming to the rescue of summer vacation campers who are finding overnight sites in popular state parks increasingly difficult to find.

A computerized campsite reservation system, devised by Tickeron, was pioneered successfully in California in 1971 and was extended to Virginia the following year. Since then, Florida, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania have joined the system which may eventually become nationwide.

The service is available in 1,000 department stores, shopping centers and banks. Computers have information on the space inventory at every campsite, issue reservations for place and time desired, or provide information on alternate

camping areas if the preferred site is filled up.

The system eliminates the slow process of making reservations by mail or the risky business of finding locations by chance. Guaranteed reservations also will save gallons of precious gasoline and dollars because campers will no longer have to go from park to park looking for space.

"Campsite reservations were a logical extension of the theater-sports-family show concept which has made computerized tickets a nation-wide concept in only six years," said William Schmitt, president of Tickeron. "We envision the day in the not too distant future when the vacationer can go coast-to-coast with every night's campsite assured in advance by computerized ticketing."

The cost of such a system is minimal. The camper pays only the normal campground charge plus a small service fee which covers his entire stay.

Try substituting fortified noodles, macaroni or spaghetti for meats. But the protein in pasta is not as high in quality as that of meat and milk protein, says Ethel Diederichsen, of the University of Nebraska Extension Service.

## The Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 11, the 162nd day of 1974 with 203 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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.

German composer Richard Strauss was born June 11, 1864.

On this day in history: In 1920, Ohio Sen. Warren Harding was chosen as the "dark horse" Republican candidate for president. He won in November, defeating James Cox, to become the nation's 29th president.

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh was welcomed home by President Calvin Coolidge after making history's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean to Paris.

In 1963, federalized National Guard troops stood

by as Gov. George Wallace permitted two Negroes to enroll at the University of Alabama.

In 1969, labor leader John L. Lewis, president emeritus of the United Mine Workers Union, died at the age of 89.

A thought for the day: In 1916, Republican Warren G. Harding made a statement paraphrased 40 years later by President John F. Kennedy: "We must have a citizenship less concerned about what the government can do for it and more anxious about what it can do for the nation."

For denim devotees: NEW YORK (UPI) — If you can't wait for jeans and time to fade your wear, toss the new ones into warm water, add a quarter to half a gallon of bleach, stir well and retrieve the jeans after a half-hour of soaking, says the Denim Council. Machine wash to remove bleach smell. The jeans, when dried, should have the stylish faded look.

## Business Today

By LEROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — For folks in some fortunate locations, the ideal solution to the energy crisis may be to drill gas wells in their backyards.

If the gas is there, they not only can use it as fuel for heating and air conditioning but could even bottle some of it and run cars on it with a special carburetor.

Not too long ago, many farmers in states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas and Louisiana sank shallow gas wells and used the gas for farm fuel. Some burned it to make carbon black to sell to the chemical and rubber companies.

But nowadays it even can pay a company to drill its own gas well, down to 4,000 feet, as Season-All Industries, Inc. of Indiana, Pa., a maker of aluminum doors and windows with sales of around \$20 million a year, discovered.

Such a business uses a lot of gas heat and the company's gas bill, which had been running around \$50,000 a year, began to escalate as the energy crisis became acute. The local gas utility, Peoples Natural Gas Co., also notified Season-All it would have to put it on gas allocation, which threatened the company's growth.

Season-All investigated the possibility of shifting from natural to propane gas but found the supply of propane was just as tight.

Indiana, Pa., happens to be in what is known as a "coal gas" area where natural gas is found in conjunction with coal rather than with oil. Season-All's executive vice president, Franklin R. Gorell, decided the company might be able to sink its own gas well.

The engineering staff of Peoples Natural Gas agreed that might be feasible and offered to help. The gas

company took a survey and recommended drilling only 300 feet from Season-All's plant. The gas company engineers said about \$50,000 would have to be risked on drilling and surface installations if gas were found. They also warned that, below 4,000 feet, the cost of drilling would rise dramatically.

Season-All decided to take the gamble. It spent \$56,000 in all and hit gas in substantial amounts at 3,709 feet. The financial saving to the company is at least \$30,000 a year over and above recovering the \$56,000 investment in the first two years, Gorell said.

How long will the gas well last? Gorell doesn't know but from the performance of similar gas wells in the vicinity, the Peoples Natural Gas officials think Season-All's well may supply all its needs for many years.

## California Energy Lots

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — In Sacramento where the skies are clear and unpolluted all the livelong day, the garden movement isn't just to keep the food bill down.

"They're energy gardens," according to Steven Keiter, dealer division manager for western states at the Burpee Seed Co., in Riverside.

The gardens were started at the depth of the gasoline shortage by persons forced to stay home and with time on their hands.

Now that the energy gardens are in, the gardeners must make time to tend their gardens. Or else lose the crop.

The Burpee people figure the gardening boom nationwide is responsible for a jump of 60 per cent in seed sales over 1972.

## Pampa Garage Can Locate Parts

In connection with 55 salvage yards and with access to 500 more in the south and southwest, Pampa Garage and Salvage can locate any part needed.

For Pampa Garage and Salvage, the Southern States Hot Line is a back-up for thousands of in stock parts for late model autos and trucks.

Pampa Garage and Salvage, 511 Huff Road, became a member of the Hot Line over a year ago because of the demand from body shops and automotive repair shops for newer model parts.

Under the management of LeeRoy McBride and his son, John, assistant manager, the shop maintains thousands of motors, transmissions, and parts for all makes of cars and most trucks, in addition to like new parts for trucks,

domestic and foreign, and antique automobiles.

Many of their associates include heavy truck and foreign car specialists. Most of the members of the Hot Line have access to a second line with very little overlap.

"We ship parts to our associates or their customers all of the time. This circuit really keeps us busy. I'm surprised at the number of repair agencies we have obtained as customers throughout the Panhandle, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma simply because of the Southern States Hot Line," McBride said.

Thirty years of service in Pampa has established Pampa Garage and Salvage's reputation for dependability.

To get any part, call 665-5831 and if they don't have it, they'll find it.

## Gardening In Dallas Is Up

DALLAS (UPI) — In Dallas gardening is up 200 per cent over what it was last year and people who never before planted anything except flowers now are going in for vegetables. High prices, satisfaction and physical fitness all figure as reasons.

People even are raising vegetables in the flower beds. Texans, as gardeners everywhere, wonder how much they can expect from their plots, or from tomato plants kept in pots and cans.

"How much they can save on grocery bills, I wouldn't even hazard a guess," says County Agricultural Agent Steve Wheeler.

They're doing something better than guessing at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Dallas County. They're conducting tests, hoping to come up with good answers to the questions about crop yield.

Listen to Benny Simpson, farm manager and horticulturist with the experiment station:

"In one of the center's gardens, a typical 50 foot by

40 foot size, we've planted potatoes, beets, radishes, turnips, broccoli, cabbage, onions, lettuce and spinach.

"We are trying to see how big a family this little garden will take care of. Intensive vegetable production means keeping the ground occupied with vegetables year 'round."

Simpson is conducting another experiment. He has obtained "old timey" vegetable seeds, that is seeds saved from season to season, sometimes for generations, from 50 persons from Mississippi to California.

He is growing them to determine whether they taste better than modern, upgraded varieties.

Some old folks think old timey vegetables taste better than hybrid varieties. Simpson thinks this may be because people don't taste things as well when they are older as when they are young. The taste buds aren't as lively.

There are approximately 50,000 members of the armed forces living in Hawaii with 66,000 dependents.

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Giant Box  
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Glad 20 Count **Waste Basket Bags** ..... 59¢

Shurfine **ORANGE JUICE** 12 Oz. Can 45¢  
Texas **Cantaloupes** lb. .... 19¢

**It Sims To Me...**

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor



Pampa tennis coach John Michie has been in town only two weeks but, according to Joe Davis and Smiley Henderson of the Pampa Tennis Club, has done an outstanding job stirring up interest in the sport.

Michie has already taken over duties as tournament director for the first annual Pampa Open, a three-day affair starting Aug. 9. The tournament will be the largest of its kind ever to be held in Pampa and "is comparable to the Top O' Texas Golf Tournament. This will be for tennis what that tournament is for golf," said Davis.

Michie, who played at West Texas State his junior year there, has other plans to promote tennis.

"We'll start a 'ladder' here," said the new coach, "where 25 people sign up and see who's the top player in town."

People will sign up in men's, women's, 18, 16, 14 and 12 divisions, play to determine positions on the ladder and then challenge to advance. After a challenge is made (players have one week to challenge somebody or they drop down a spot), a match is played shortly thereafter. A player can only challenge those one or two places in front of him.

"Tennis here is growing as a sport. It's just a good sport for people to learn."

Michie is optimistic for Pampa High's upcoming tennis season. "Pampa should definitely be a contender; I'm optimistic. The boys are going to be strong and have good depth."

"There's two reasons I think we'll be strong. People think Pampa doesn't have anything. And every other school lost some of their top players."

Michie, 23, sums up his coaching philosophy in one word — "Dedication. I feel the coach has to have dedication and the kids have to be dedicated themselves. A 12-year-old kid just starting needs to play everyday, for three to four hours a day. And then if he learns the right fundamentals, he is on his way."

★★★

The Pampa Tennis Club discussed plans for the Pampa Open Aug. 9-11 at the high school courts Monday night at Lovett Memorial Library. Michie and Davis conducted the meeting.

The tournament, which will probably involve approximately 250 players from throughout the state, is a direct result of the sport's local upswing. "I think this tournament's gonna be good for tennis around this area. We've never had anything in Pampa that even compared to this. We hope to have at least 200 players," said Davis.

Michie anticipates 250 and possibly 300. "I'll contact all the cities in the Panhandle, and the coaches in Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls," said Michie. The Highway 80 players (Midland, Odessa and other cities on that highway) will also be contacted, according to Davis.

West Texas State players will probably be the best entered in the tourney. The Buffaloes are Missouri Valley Conference champions.

★★★

Hopefully the Pampa High courts will be ready to play on (meaning in excellent condition) by tournament time. Vibra Whirl, a Panhandle company, is to resurface the courts and fill in low spots sometime this summer.

"They should start sometime within the next month," said athletic director Ed Lehnick.

★★★

Michie will give lessons to anyone interested in learning fundamentals or improving his game. For information contact the coach at Pampa High School early in the day.

**NHL Announces Rules For Speeding Up Play**

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League, moving to prevent any delays in the game, adopted a number of rule changes at the opening of its annual meeting Monday designed to speed up play.

In other items of business, the NHL executives also modified the intra-league draft so that only six players changed teams and they named the 12 selections to the NHL's two All-Star teams.

The league will announce the individual awards to players today.

"We want to try and play all our games in two and a half hours," NHL referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison said Monday after the rules committee introduced its changes in league regulations.

Under the changes, a player will have to go to the penalty box directly or risk a two-minute bench minor against his team. In the past, a player who argued with a referee's ruling got a 10-minute misconduct but the team was not penalized.

**Replaced Immediately**  
Goaltenders who require repairs to their equipment must leave the game and be replaced immediately by the back-up goaltender, unlike in the past when play was halted.

The replacement netminder will no longer be permitted a warm-up, even if he is replacing an injured starting goaltender. The

replacement will also have to stay in the nets until a stoppage of play.

Increased penalties, from a two-minute minor to a five-minute major, will be assessed on a player found spearing, butt-ending or injuring his opponent with his equipment, tape or other foreign objects.

The committee also approved changes permitting a netminder to increase the length of the shaft on his stick from 24 to 26 inches.

Morrison announced also the league will consider a move to put the free faceoff into effect at its August meeting. This would be called against a team which delays the game by unnecessarily freezing the puck.

In the intra-league draft, the New York Rangers set up a possible deal with the Boston Bruins for Derek Sanderson and lost defenseman Jim Neilson to the California Golden Seals for \$40,000.

The Seals dropped forward Walt McKechnie from their protected list and the Rangers picked him for \$30,000. New York was expected to deal McKechnie to the Bruins for Sanderson.

suspended late in the season.

Buffalo Sabres general manager Punch Imlach claimed McKechnie in the draft, but NHL president Clarence Campbell disallowed the claim. He explained that this year players picked up by one club in exchange for a draft choice could only go to the club claiming him.

New York Islanders claimed defenseman Dave Fortier from the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers in other intra-league picks.

The Vancouver Canucks claimed Pittsburgh Penguin forward Jim Wiley. St. Louis Blues took Brian Ogilvie from Chicago and the Detroit Red Wings selected Buffalo forward Ron Busniak.

Chicago's Tony Esposito was named netminder on the second squad and his teammate Bill White was selected for the second team's defense.

Ranger defenseman Brad Park and Buffalo left winger Rick Martin were the other members of the first team while Detroit's Mickey Redmond rounded out the second All-Star team selections.



**OUT AT FIRST** — Moose's Steve Busse takes a throw from a teammate to force Glo-Valve's runner out at first base. Moose defeated Glo-Valve, the first-half winner, 11-10, in extra innings Monday night in National Little League play at Optimist Park. Little League teams will be in action tonight, Thursday and Friday.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

**Southern California, Miami Still Unbeaten In College Ball**

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Southern California defeated Southern Illinois University, 5-3, and Miami surged past Oklahoma, 5-1, in round two action Monday to remain the only two unbeaten teams in the 1974 College World Series here.

The wins set the stage for a Trojans-Hurricanes showdown Wednesday night at Rosenblatt Stadium. Miami came into the tournament co-rated as the nation's No. 1 team with Texas, while Southern California was ranked fifth.

Southern California spotted Southern Illinois three runs in the second

inning, two of them unearned, before Trojan batters started cracking out their 11 hits.

Three USC singles and a Saluki error put the defending champion Trojans on the board with two runs in the fourth inning.

In the sixth, Southern California went out front for good when a Ken Huizenga single and Bob Mitchell's ground-rule double each produced a run. Senior righthander ace Mark Barr went the distance for the Trojans, striking out eight and notching his tenth win of the year against one loss.

In the earlier game Monday night, Miami spoiled Oklahoma pitcher Bob Shirley's no-hitter in the seventh inning and went on to score all of its five runs in the same inning to defeat the Sooners.

limited the Sooners to six hits. He was tabbed for starting duty when Miami righthander Tom Baxter developed tonsillitis after jogging in the rainy Omaha weather over the weekend.

Texas (53-7), and easy 12-2 victor over Seton Hall, will meet Oklahoma in the opener of a two-game card Tuesday night.

**SPORTS**  
The Pampa Daily News  
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Tuesday, June 11, 1974

**Tiant Wins 6th Straight Tilt By Dazzling A's, TV Crowd**

United Press International  
Nobody ever knows what to expect from Luis Tiant — from smoking a cigar while taking a shower to crossing up his catcher while on the mound.

The light-hearted native of Havana, Cuba, the Boston Red Sox' official team comedian, probably throws a greater variety of pitches than any other pitcher in the major leagues.

He can still throw a sizzling fast ball at times but prefers to throw batters off-balance with a variety of pitches which includes palm balls, sliders and knucklers thrown with different motions. It was once estimated that he has a total of 14 pitches when the different curves and motions are taken into account.

Tiant was at his best Monday night when he dazzled the Oakland A's and a national TV audience in pitching the Red Sox to a 4-

1 victory. The win was Tiant's sixth in a row, all complete games, and raised his season record to 8-5. The Red Sox lead the American League East Division by one game.

**Knuckler Once**  
"I've been throwing a lot of different pitches all year," explained Tiant. "I've been throwing the palm ball and the slider in every game but I've only used the knuckler once in a while this season."

"I don't always throw the pitch the catchers ask me for," Tiant admitted. "Sometimes he calls the palm ball and I throw a change or a curve. But I never throw a fast ball when he calls for a curve."

The Texas Rangers defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-3, the New York Yankees beat the California Angels, 7-5, and the Minnesota Twins routed the Baltimore Orioles, 9-1, in other AL games.

National League scores were Philadelphia 12 Houston 0, Montreal 3 Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 2 and San Diego 9 Pittsburgh 8.

The Red Sox scored all their runs off Vida Blue in the fifth inning with a three-run opposite field homer by Dwight Evans capping the outburst. Evans' drive came after a walk to Carlton Fisk and singles by Rico Petrocelli produced Boston's first run.

Tiant, who walked two and struck out seven, yielded an unearned run in the sixth when Sal Bando beat out a single, continued to second on Mario Guerrero's low throw and tallied on Reggie Jackson's double. The loss was Blue's sixth against five victories.

**Rangers 6 Tigers 3**  
Jim Spencer singled home two runs in the first and Duke Sims hit a two-run homer in the fourth as the Rangers pounded out 17 hits and tagged Joe Coleman with his sixth straight loss. It was Billy Martin's first game in Detroit since he became the Rangers' manager. The crowd of 22,696 cheered him before the game but booed when he

removed winning pitcher Jackie Brown in favor of Steve Foucault in the eighth.

**Yankees 7 Angels 5**  
The Yankees snapped a 5-1 tie in the eighth when Lou Piniella doubled home one run and Bobby Murcer singled in another.

**Baseball Standings**

Chicago at San Fran, night

Major League Standings		Chicago at San Fran, night	
By United Press International		American League	
National League		East	
Team	W-L Pct.	Team	W-L Pct.
Philadelphia	31 26 .544	Boston	31 25 .554
St. Louis	28 27 .509	Milwaukee	28 24 .538
Montreal	25 25 .500	Cleveland	27 27 .500
New York	23 32 .418	Detroit	27 28 .491
Chicago	21 30 .412	New York	29 30 .492
Pittsburgh	20 33 .377	Baltimore	26 29 .473

West		West	
Team	W-L Pct.	Team	W-L Pct.
Los Angeles	42 17 .712	Oakland	32 25 .561
Cincinnati	32 23 .582	Texas	30 27 .526
Atlanta	31 26 .544	Chicago	26 25 .510
Houston	30 29 .508	Kansas City	26 28 .481
San Francisco	30 30 .500	Minnesota	23 29 .442
San Diego	24 39 .381	California	25 33 .431

**NFL Owners, Players Begin Bargaining Today**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League players and owners open a three-day stint at the bargaining table today, attempting to take a leaf from the recent garment workers strike.

William Usery, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, who successfully mediated that dispute, has been secured by the players and owners to attempt to bring about a quick settlement.

Looming as a spectre behind the talks, however, is the threat by the Players Association to strike if an agreement isn't reached by July 1.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA Executive Director, warned the owners Sunday that "there are 12 days of negotiations between now and July 1. If nothing is settled by that time, we will declare a strike."

Garvey first presented a list of demands to owners last April, but they voted down each issue.

Beside the "freedom issues", involving such topics as the Rozelle Rule and the waiver procedures, the players are asking for large increases in such

items as the pension plan. A total of 90 demands in all by the players will be under discussion, most of which haven't even been discussed in previous meetings.

Garvey has termed the profit figures released last week by the owners "absolute nonsense."

John Thompson, the head of the NFL Management Council, leads the owners' team. The council was created so the owners would have a formal way of dealing with the players.

Thompson said the owners are hopeful of an early settlement to set an example of peace and harmony for the next contract. The current agreement ran for four years.

**Softball Scores**

**HAROLD BARRETT** 13  
CABOT  
3B — Bill Hawkins, HB.  
2B — Merle Terral, Kelly Everson, Delbert Daniels, HB.  
WP — Daniels.  
LP — Bob Adcock.



**PAMPA HIGH TENNIS** coach John Michie is offering lessons to interested people of any age at the high school tennis courts. Michie, who recently replaced Alton Setliff as coach, is also tournament director of the Pampa Open Aug. 9-11. See It Sims to Me.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

**Bowling Results**

**MEN'S SUMMER SCRATCH TRIO**  
First place team — Team No. 14  
High team game — Team No. 14 (607)  
High team series — Team No. 14 (1651)  
High individual game — Jerry Stephens (242)  
High individual series — Buddy Epperson, Donny Nail (593) (tie)

**BANANA SPLIT**  
"THE WORKS"  
S & J MART  
600 E. Frederic  
Ph: 669-3661  
Daily 9:30AM-6:30PM  
Sun 9AM-4:30PM  
45¢

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Helps You Get Better Car Performance

**COMPLETE BRAKE SPECIAL**

Here's What Our Trained Mechanics Will Do:

1. Replace brake linings
2. Turn drums
3. Arc linings to match drums
4. Repack front wheel bearings
5. Bleed and flush brake system
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Inspect wheel cylinders

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Most American Cars

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**DISC BRAKE SERVICE SPECIAL**

Here's What We'll Do:

- Install 4 new front brake pads
- Turn rotors
- Pack front wheel bearings
- Bleed and refill hydraulic system
- Inspect rear brakes

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447 W. Brown (at West) Hwy 60

**Mark Trails' OUTDOOR TIPS**

LIVE BAIT WILL BE MORE ATTRACTIVE TO FISH IF PLACED ON THE HOOK PROPERLY...

FOR BEST RESULTS, HOOK A WORM THROUGH THE COLLAR FOR STREAM FISHING AND THROUGH THE HEAD WHEN CASTING...

EELS  
CRICKET  
SALAMANDERS

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Marvin wonders why many teen-agers stampede into smoking, taking dope or drinking liquor. Heed the Wall Street Journal's slogan below. It weeds out the self-reliant from the timid 2-legged sheep. High Schoolers are duck soup for advertisers!

Case A-656: Marvin D., aged 27, is a high school coach.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "why will teen-agers succumb to tobacco or dope addiction?"

"With all the scientific medical data to prove the dire results of those bad habits, why will high schoolers stampede like silly sheep and let advertisers dictate their behavior?"

"My athletes are almost total abstainers from such hazards, but many of the other boys in the school meekly follow the social pacesetters. Why?"

TEEN-AGE SHEEP  
Wall Street Journal ran an ad a few years ago, with this heading:

"Eagles Don't Flock. Neither do lions, we might add."

But the usual teen-ager hasn't the guts or independence of spirit of either eagles or lions.

Most of them are timid 2-legged sheep, who are afraid to stand out against the herd reaction of their social group.

Even if they don't like the irritating effects of tobacco smoke or alcohol, they still follow the leader, just so they can meld with the group.

Alas, once they have been "hooked" on any of those nuisances and medically harmful habits, it is no easy job to break away.

Which is why millions of you older readers, including many physicians and other scientists, still smoke or drink.

For the inertia of any long standing habit is terrific!

Besides, in this hectic modern age, most people don't run and romp like children, nor jog or play violent athletic games to drain off their pent up surplus energy.

Yet to repress energy is uncomfortable.  
So the cigarette addict falls back upon smoking because that lets him wave his hand and arm in graceful curves for maybe 5 minutes.



Such hemispherical calisthenics is socially accepted nowadays, whereas if he tried to shadow box in the parlor, while waiting for his girl friend, her parents would regard him as a kook or "teched in the head."

And the power of the tobacco habit is not due to a chemical hunger, but to a "muscle hunger," that craves a chance to drain off energy via motion.

A secret experiment during World War II, was made on a group of chronic smokers.

Their tobacco had all the nicotine eliminated down to 2%, much like the reduction of caffeine from coffee.

During the duration of the experiment, neither their secretaries, nor their wives (who were secretly observing) noted any reduction in the consumption of cigarettes.

And only two men of the group were even heard to suggest that the tobacco tasted differently.

So the experimenters showed that it is dependence upon an old muscle habit, not upon nicotine, that keeps addicts smoking.

Many scientists say the same about dope, for such people kid themselves into thinking they need some support or "crutch" in modern society to explain their failures, divorces or lack of total social position.

Personally, I have seen morphine addicts, given nothing but salt tablets via injection, yet the addicts would drop off to sleep in 5 minutes, thinking they were still getting their dope!

Same goes for "Worry Wards" when we give them placebo pills!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Melitt, Indiana 4768. Enclose a log stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents in every typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN — What do most people complain about to our Consumer Protection Division? Car repair problems.

Other attorneys general say that's the case in other states as well. And reports from the White House Office of Consumer Affairs bear this out. Car repair complaints to that agency have outnumbered by about four to one any other category of consumer problem.

Americans spend an incredible \$25 to \$30 billion a year on auto repairs and maintenance, according to Virginia Knauer, Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs.

Much of this is for faulty repair work or for repairs that were not even made, she claims.

Although most repair shops provide honest service for every dollar they charge, the few who don't can give the industry a black eye. That's why reputable repairmen are eager to alert consumers to certain questionable tactics.

While individual grievances vary widely, they say certain unethical practices seem to turn up more frequently than others nationwide. These include:

— Selling customers unneeded repair work or parts.

— Charging customers for repairs that were never performed.

— Quoting customers a low price for repairs, when actual charges turn out to be substantially higher.

— Making unauthorized repairs and requiring customers to pay for them before releasing their cars.

— Not allowing customers to view work being done on their cars and not showing replaced parts upon request.

— Advertising special low prices on repairs, then urging customers who respond to purchase more expensive repairs and services (a tactic known as "bait and switch"); and

— Advertising "sale" prices that actually are standard prices.

In some instances, manufacturers have complained that a few of their authorized dealerships have prepared false repair orders, added unperformed service or repair charges to repair orders, submitted fictitious warranty repair orders for repayment, and falsely claimed that warranted repair work had been repeatedly performed on the same vehicle.

Recently, Dallas became the first city in the State to set up guidelines for car repair shops and require them to be licensed under a revised city consumer affairs ordinance. Many of those guidelines coincide with the following safeguards recommended by attorneys in our Consumer Protection Division:

1. Avoid unnecessary repair work by keeping your car properly maintained and serviced.

2. If the need for major repairs arises, get estimates IN WRITING from at least three repairmen. Make sure the estimates cover the maximum charge, cost of actual work to be done, and when the repairs are to be completed.

3. If more work is necessary and the cost will exceed the estimate, make sure the repairman will notify you and get your approval before proceeding.

4. When you have a major repair, ask for an itemized list of parts and repair costs. Then, if you should have the same difficulty just a short time later, the shop would be unlikely to charge you again for the same work or parts.

5. If you receive unsatisfactory service at a factory-authorized dealership, write to the manufacturer.

If you have a question about car repair problems, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

Operation Foresight, a joint flood control project of the Army Corps of Engineers and 139 Great Lakes communities, has seen to the building of temporary diking capable of preventing \$90 million lakeshore property damage.

## CLOCKWATCHING BUENOS AIRES (UPI) —

Employees of the various state ministries in the province of Catamarca in the Argentine northeast can stop clockwatching.

A new work schedule plan eliminates all reference to arrival and departure times but says the employees must be at their desks during the same period that the minister in charge of each department is at his.

## Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE  
STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF GRAY

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court, 156th Judicial District of Texas, in and for Bexar County, Texas, in the case of ELIHA L. LIGHTFOOT, OLA MAE WATTS, SAM FRED and wife, ROSE FRED, or if they be deceased, the unknown heirs of SAM FRED, their heirs or legal representatives, if any, and the unknown heirs of ROSE FRED, their heirs or legal representatives, if any, against the hereinbefore described Tract 3, and foreclosure of Plaintiff's lien against any and said tracts of land under any of the above named parties since the filing of Plaintiff's Notice of Lis Pendens with the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas, on May 28, 1969 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. The above described tracts of land are described as follows:

## Public Notices

The Defendants, MAGGIE LIGHTFOOT, individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of E. L. Lightfoot, Deceased (sometimes also known as Eligha L. Lightfoot); and OLA MAE WATTS, for the sum of \$291.72, together with interest on \$291.72 thereat at the rate of 8 percent per annum, and with interest on \$100.00 thereat at the rate of 6 percent per annum from the 18th day of May, 1972, until paid, and 18 percent of the costs of suit. Said judgment was further in favor of Plaintiff, TEXAS SECURITIES CORPORATION, against the Defendants, MAGGIE LIGHTFOOT, individually and as Independent Executrix of the Estate of E. L. Lightfoot, Deceased (sometimes also known as Eligha L. 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Public Notices

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY... By virtue of an Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court...

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14J General Repair

WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair. "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 665-4618.

14M Lawnmower Service

CARROLL'S LAWN Mower and Saw Shop 612 E. Fields. 669-3694. Authorized Sunbeam repairs.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903.

14S Plumbing And Heating

Builders' Plumbing Supply Septic Tanks - Drain Pipe. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales and Service. 300 W. Foster. 669-6481.

15 Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION, pre-school class. 665-1055.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

19. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM FARMING, phone 848-2499, Skellytown, or 665-5005. J. D. Ledford.

21. Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

50 Building Supplies

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

60 Household Goods

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

69 Wanted To Buy

COUPLE WOULD like to buy directly from owner modest older home in area near high school.

90 Wanted To Rent

NICE 2-3 Bedroom, north side, moderate rent. 669-7829.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1164, W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

103 Homes For Sale

FOUR 1-5 FOOT Lots in the Cary Estate. 1 block south of Alcock Street. MLS 5201.

114 Trailer Houses

RENT Motor Home or Travel Trailers Make Reservations Early Superior Sales & Rentals 1819 Alcock. 665-3166.

120 Autos For Sale

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster. 669-2571.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1963 Ford 1 ton welding rig, with 1973 Lincoln welder. 665-8227 after 5.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha Bullock 1300 Alcock. 665-1241.

124 Tires And Accessories

OGDEN & SON Western Conoco. 669-3892.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster. 665-8444.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage. 818 W. Foster. 665-8251.

127 Aircraft

FOR SALE: 17-Hanger at Pampa Airport. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler Dodge. 665-5786.

128 Looking For A Home

The entire family will enjoy this well planned and beautifully finished brick 3 room home near Pampa. It has everything - year round air conditioning, big brick woodburning fireplace, cook top and oven, dishwasher, 2 1/2 bath spacious rooms, EXTRA closets and it is located on 5 acres of land with a 40x40 steel horse barn. \$65,000. MLS 534.

129 In White Deer

Large 3 bedroom with dining room on Grimes Street. Extra closets, very good condition. \$11,000. FHA terms. MLS 466.

130 Huff Road

2 Bedroom home, extra nice inside. New roof last year. \$5,300. MLS 488.

131 Kingsmill Camp

2 Bedroom home with nearly 800 square feet, extra large garage (for \$4,000. Has new fence, TV antenna. Big screen porch and storage building. MLS 413.

132 Call Us We Care

Hugh Peoples Realtors. Pampa's Real Estate Center. 669-8854.

133 For Your Freezer

Tender juicy carcasses from lightweight heifers fed in custom feedlot 135-145 days. Carcasses average 360 pounds to 460 pounds.

134 Split A Half With A Neighbor

70' on rail-processing extra. Plan to delivery 10 head June 17th to new modern plant at Groom. Buy top quality beef direct from feeder.

135 Wayne Whaley 669-3251

Financing Arranged

136 Help Wanted

Skilled and Unskilled Jobs Available. Many Fringe Benefits, Starting Salary \$2.70 per hr. Apply In Person or Call 806-669-7471

137 Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc.

Skilled and Unskilled Jobs Available. Many Fringe Benefits, Starting Salary \$2.70 per hr. Apply In Person or Call 806-669-7471

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1 Card of Thanks

SAM SMITH The Tom Smith family and Edna Smith wish to express our thanks to the food and flowers for the food and flowers. Your comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort. Monument 665-5622.

3 Don't Make A \$300 Mistake!

See Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" Jim McBroom Mtrs.

4 Joe Fischer Real Estate

Dorothy Jeffrey... 669-2484 Buena Adcock... 669-9237 Ione Simmons... 669-9248 Sandra Igau... 665-5318 Ralph Busse... 669-9564

5 Dead Stock Removal

DEAD STOCK REMOVAL Laketon Processing Company Day 669-7016 Jim Crouch Sunday or Night 665-1755 Paul C. Crouch

6 Andy Capp

TOY TOY! DUNNO 'OW I EVER FANCED THIS BARMAID! NOT T' WORRY MATE, T'IS SHOULD FINISH IT OFF NICELY.

7 Happy Birthday Kid!

IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE MARRIED TO YOU!

8 It makes me feel like married to you!

REALLY? 6-11

## Encouraging Parents Can Help Musical Children

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Parents who wear ear plugs when the kids take up drum, piano, violin, or anything musical, are not helping one bit.

They are not getting into the spirit of helping the child discover the joys of making music. His or her own kind.

The American Music Conference in Kalamazoo says with encouragement from parents, any child can learn to play well.

How much fun a child derives from his music studies is determined by a parent's attitudes and support when the child begins studying. Reaching for ear plugs is wrong.

**Advice to Parents**  
As a guide to parents, Dr. William Fowler, professor of music at the University of Utah and a member of AMC's educational advisory board, offers the following do's and don'ts.

**—DON'T** ... dictate the choice of instrument. "Banjo players can't become great artists. Whoever heard of a famous tuba player?" are statements that don't wash with the young and eager.

**—DO** ... allow your son or daughter to select the instrument to be learned. Remember, your child is the one who will be studying the instrument. It must be one that he wants to learn and the one he will want to spend time practicing on.

**—DON'T** ... use practice as punishment. "You've been a bad boy (girl), so march right down and practice for an hour."

**Don't Compare**  
—DO ... encourage the child to practice a reasonable length of time each day. Perhaps your child can accomplish more with two 15 minute sessions daily than one half hour or one hour at a time.

**—DON'T** ... compare him unfavorably (especially with a sibling). "Susie could play that piece perfectly when she was only six years old. And you can't even get through it going on 10."

**—DO** ... try to find ways to compliment the child on his growing abilities to play well. Encouragement will make the child more eager to perfect his abilities and please you.

**—DON'T** ... Pooh-pooh his creative efforts. "What is all that doodling around? Stick to the music your teacher gave you."

**Buy or Rent**  
—DO ... allow your child to enjoy making his own music by improvising. While his lessons may be necessary to learn the basics, he'll accomplish greater musical growth by injecting his own feelings in the music he plays.

**—DON'T** ... furnish him with a bad instrument. "This horn is good enough to learn on. After you've shown your father and I that you deserve a better one we'll consider it."

**—DO** ... buy or rent a good instrument, even if it is an inexpensive one. Good instruments help the beginner develop an ear for music and recognize "sour notes."

**—DON'T** ... discredit the kind of music he likes. "You know your father doesn't approve of the Nashville sound. Go play the Segovia scales."

**Learn His Way**  
—DO ... allow him free choice in the music he wants to play. Many educators believe that children benefit from all types of music that is well written. Youngsters normally advance from contemporary to classical selections on their own when they develop abilities and seek greater challenge in the music they play.

**—DON'T** ... insist he "Keep your eyes on the music all the time. Otherwise you'll never learn to read."

**—DO** ... let him learn the music the way that is most comfortable for him, whether by sightreading or by rote.  
**—DON'T** ... force him to practice every day for long periods. "Beethoven practiced six hours a day. All we're asking you to do is four."

**Show Approval**  
—DO ... discuss with your child how he would like to practice. He may want to spend several hours each day with his instrument, or perhaps break practice sessions into several shorter periods each day.

**—DON'T** ... equate your esteem with his accomplishments. "Just think how much Daddy and I will love you when you play the 'Minute Waltz' in 59 seconds."

**—DO** ... reinforce his accomplishments by showing approval of what he does. A youngster's interest in and love for music should be an end in itself.

**—DON'T** ... put him on display. "Now be a good boy and play your pieces for all these nice people."

**Cost Secondary**  
—DO ... allow the child to play, if he wants to, when you have company. However, this should not be done with a child who obviously prefers to play for himself rather than others. The child should not be an entertainer for Mommy and Daddy's guests.

**—DON'T** ... point out your monetary sacrifice. "We're paying \$5 for every lesson. Now earn them!"

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

# GIBSON'S

## DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Closed Sunday

Soundesign

### Console Stereo 8 Track Tape Player Recorder & Record Player

**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

Walnut, Reg. \$275

Kodak X-15 Instamatic Camera

Outfit

Ret. \$22.50

**\$13.49**

Decorator All Pictures

**25% OFF**

AUTO CONSOLE

**\$179**

By Jensen, Reg. 3.29

Transeason Champlin Motor Oil

10W 30W or 10W 40W

**59¢** Qt.

ENGINE BRITE

Engine Cleaner, Degreaser, Asphalt Remover

**89¢**

Stewart Warner 26" Bicycle Speedometer

Reg. \$7.59

**\$5.49**

Secret

1.5 Oz. Roll on

**39¢**

Secret

1 OZ. SIZE CREAM

**29¢**

Gibson's Potato Chips, Ripples or Barbecue Chips

10 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Bacon

Wright's 2 Lb.

**\$1.45**

Salada Ice Cream Mix

15 Oz. **77¢**

Makes 1 Gal. No Sugar Needed

Borden Yogurt

8 Oz. **29¢**

Instant Tea

Nestea 3 Oz. Jar

**97¢**

Loboy Insulated COOLER

**\$7.29**

Kerosene Lantern

RED **\$2.49**

All Nylon Floater

Model 350

**\$22<sup>99</sup>**

GET A BONUS FROM Crest

SPECIAL 8.75 OZ. SIZE AT 7 OZ. PRICE

**75¢** Each

Secret

ANTI-PERSPIRANT

9 OZ. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON

**49¢**

## Federation Urges African Aid

Save the Children Federation this week urged Americans to send aid to the drought-stricken nations of West Africa.

In an appeal mailed to thousands across the nation, SAVE, a world-wide child help organization with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., emphasized the urgency of the need of the peoples of the six West African nations affected.

Details of the African crisis are well-known to the American public; there has been no significant rainfall in five years; crop yield has been cut in half; one-quarter of the cattle of the Sahel have died.

No one knows the exact number of children and adults who have died of starvation or of diseases brought on by their weakened condition, but the estimate is in the hundreds of thousands.

Money contributed to SAVE for alleviation of drought conditions will be used not only for vitally-needed immediate supplies, but also for long-range rehabilitation programs. These include resettlement projects, replanting of crops, purchasing livestock, and developing new water supplies.

Contributions may be made to West African Emergency - Dept. P. Save the Children Federation, Post Road, Norwalk, Connecticut 06852.

Contributions are tax deductible.

Founded in 1932, Save the Children Federation today aids 30,000 children, their families and communities in Appalachia, on American Indian reservations, Inner Cities and among Chicanos.

Southern Blacks and in many countries overseas.

The Federation is registered with the U.S. State Department Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, is a member of the International Union for Child Welfare, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, and the International Council of Voluntary Agencies.

A medium cantaloupe half contains about 60 calories, and enough vitamin A and C to supply more than the amount recommended daily for adults.

CAPRI

Open 7:00 Show 7:30 Adults 1.50 Children 50¢

where the lilies bloom

Top o' Texas

Open 8:45 Adults 1.50 Show At Dusk

"THREE TOUGH GUYS" ISAAC HAYES