

# Nixon Feared Investigation, Tape Evidence Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon feared the early stages of the Watergate investigation would lead to the White House and to him and told aides "we've got to cut that back," evidence released in the House Judiciary Committee impeachment inquiry shows.

A newly released tape of a presidential conversation made public in eight volumes of committee evidence Thursday showed that less than two weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in — when the case was still limited to those originally arrested — Nixon expressed fear that more information would come out.

On the following March 17, when the investigation had intensified, Nixon expressed the fear in a second newly disclosed conversation that the probe would lead "to the White House, to the President." And he told his top aides "we've got to cut that back."

The committee released the evidence its

38 members heard in the course of six weeks of closed hearings. While there was some new information in the material, there were no major surprises.

One of the eight volumes was the Nixon Watergate defense presented to the committee by his lawyer, James D. St. Clair. It was mostly directed at rebutting the charge that Nixon ordered hush money paid to Watergate-burglar E. Howard Hunt following a March 21, 1973, White House meeting.

The release of the material drew mixed reactions from the White House. St. Clair said he was pleased the committee released "such a large volume of material." But presidential spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler accused the committee of trying to manipulate public opinion by releasing piecemeal the impeachment evidence.

One section of the report reprints a transcript indicating that on June 30, 1972

—13 days after the Watergate break-in — Nixon and his closest associates were aware — as Nixon put it — "there is always a risk" that more information involving the White House could surface.

Present were the President, his chief aide, H.R. Haldeman, and John N. Mitchell, who was quitting that day as Nixon's campaign manager. The transcript includes this passage:

Haldeman: "Well, the way is another facet. The longer you wait, the more risk each hour brings. You run the risk of more stuff, valid or invalid, surfacing on the Watergate caper..."

Nixon: "Yes, that's the other thing, if someone does come out but we don't — we hope nothing will. It may not. But there's always the risk."

Haldeman: "As of now, there is no problem there. As of any moment in the future there is at least a potential problem."

Nixon: "Well, I'd cut the loss fast. I'd cut it fast. If we're going to do it, I'd cut it fast. That's my view generally speaking."

The President's fears the inquiry might lead to him were expressed in a March 17, 1973, meeting with John W. Dean III, then his counsel. This was four days before the date Nixon has said he first learned the full Watergate story in a meeting with Dean.

The committee subpoenaed the March 17 tape, but Nixon never relinquished it. Instead, the committee had a tape of a June 4, 1973, conversation between Nixon and Ziegler. In it Nixon tells Ziegler he has just listened to the March 17 tape, and he goes on to review the earlier conversation.

According to the committee report, Nixon told Ziegler that on March 17 he had expressed fear that two of his campaign aides — Hugh R. Sloan and Jeb Stuart Magruder — would bow under pressure from investigators and reveal their own

involvement in the political espionage operation known as Watergate.

The committee, reporting on Nixon's recollections, said:

"The President said that Magruder put the heat on and Sloan starts passing on Haldeman." The President said that "we've got to cut that off, we can't have that go to Haldeman."

"The President said that 'looking to the future there were problems and that Magruder could bring it right to Haldeman and that could bring it to the White House, to the President."

"The President said that 'we've got to cut that back. That ought to be cut out.'"

Transcripts published previously had quoted Nixon as expressing fear that thorough investigation of Watergate could involve his closest aides, and challenge the institution of the presidency, but never before has Nixon been quoted as fearing the investigation would lead to him.

## WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy today through Saturday with high both days near 90. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty decreasing to 12-22 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 93. Low, 69.

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NEW MEMBER of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees is Harold Comer, right, shown as the oath of office was administered by County Judge Don Cain. The action took place at last night's board meeting, held at Pampa High School.

(Staff Photo)

## Board Considers Prices, Superintendent Position

By FRANK BAIN

Two urgent matters faced the board of trustees at last night's meeting of Pampa Independent School District. One was the hiring of a superintendent; the other was trying to cope with the high cost of running a school system.

Between those two items, plus an agenda loaded with more routine business, the board members devoted an elapsed time of six hours.

They convened in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at Pampa Senior High School library, with newly appointed board member Harold Comer being sworn in by County Judge Don Cain.

After brief discussion of several routine items, the board went into executive session for an hour and 20 minutes to consider the hiring of professional personnel.

On re-convening in open session, they announced the hiring of the following persons, who are subject to varying assignments:

Sara Carmichael, Teresa

Cirone, Maxine Glasscock, Nancy Kincaid and Sharon Martindale.

Resignations were accepted from these persons:

Beatrice Bowers, Sharon Fisk, Cathy Green, David Maher, Deborah Labenske, Otto Mangold, Sherry Watson and Jan Roark.

R Glenn Hight was hired as a carpenter, and Donald Johnson as Baker custodian.

When it came time to consider awarding contracts for the coming year's supplies, everyone realized this was the real, "nitty-gritty."

No firm bids were received on gasoline. However, Exxon did make this offer, which school officials said was indicative of the times.

The mandatory allocation program prohibits Exxon from bidding on your fuel requirements; however, since you are an "end user" and Exxon has supplied your requirements for the past year and since Sept. 1, 1972, we will continue to supply your requirements.

Price for regular gasoline will be Exxon's posted price, time and place of delivery. Price as of this date (July 1, 1974) is 30 cents per gallon, exclusive of any applicable taxes.

In the case of Pampa schools, the state tax of five cents per gallon must be paid.

The board accepted the proposal Mobil and Gulf oil firms had responded with letters which said, in effect, "thanks for asking us to bid, but no, thanks."

A contract for supplying some 600,000 half-pints of milk was split between Borden's and Kelly, the price being nine cents per unit of homogenized milk, and nine and a half cents for chocolate milk. Both firms included "escalation" clauses in their bids, allowing them to change the price in accordance with the rise or fall of prices they pay producers.

Mead's Bakery was awarded a contract for bread at a cost of 38 cents for a one and a half pound loaf. They also will supply three- and a-half inch

hamburger buns at 43 cents per dozen.

A bid with Mead's and Cook Book Bakery will furnish four-inch buns at 43 cents per dozen, and hot-dog buns at the same price.

Only one bid was received on potato chips and was accepted. The price is \$1.40 for a two-pound package, provided by Morton Foods.

The price of school lunches here as elsewhere is going up.

The board approved these increases over last year: Grades 1 through 6, from 45 cents to 50; 7-9 from 50 cents to 55; 10-12, from 60 cents to 70; school personnel adults, from 60 cents to 70; non-school adults, from 80 cents to 90.

# Desperate Convicts Hold Hostages At Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two desperate convicts held off hundreds of police today from the federal courthouse cellblock where they had held seven hostages since Thursday afternoon, threatening to kill them if not given a plane to freedom.

The standoff forced Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart to move the trial of former Presidential aide John Ehrlichman to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals building.

Hart, and a host of city and federal officials who stayed at the building through the night, attempted to negotiate with the convicts who said they wanted to fly to a foreign country with at least two of their hostages.

Hart held short briefings with reporters. He said once "things look brighter" but then a short time later remarked "a small cloud has gone overhead."

An army of heavily armed police kept the huge courthouse surrounded but made no effort to enter the steel-barred cellblock. Food and cigarettes were sent in.

The prisoners kept an open telephone line to Washington radio station WASH, which broadcast conversations with reporters, members of families, and the demands of the convicts, spoken in colorful prison language.

The two convicts, who seized eight hostages when

they took over the cellblock in the courthouse about 2 p.m. Thursday, released one of them — deputy Marshal Raymond Miller — early today to show authorities they had not harmed their prisoners.

Police said the men had a concealed gun when they seized the cellblock and later obtained other weapons from a locker. They talked with authorities, their families and those of their hostages and radio station WASH by telephone.

Authorities identified the

pair as Robert Jones and Frank Gorham, who led a riot at the D.C. jail in 1972 and were appealing additional 10 to 30 year prison terms for a jail break attempt following the uprising.

Along with the seven hostages, there were about 12 to 18 other federal prisoners in the cellblock area of the courthouse, which is about four blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

The two convicts vowed they would kill their hostages if police attacked. They demanded safe

passage to an airport and a plane to fly them to Venezuela — but after that we ain't saying," said Robert Jones, who was serving a 25-year term for robbery, sodomy and another felony.

"All we want is not to hurt nobody," he said. "But we also want you to understand that we will," Jones said by telephone to WASH.

The other convict, Frank Gorham, 26, a Vietnam vet who was court-martialed and served time at Fort Leavenworth, held a gun against the head of the

director of the D.C. Corrections Department during the 1972 jail uprising and was serving a 73-year prison term.

"We've got nothing to lose," said Gorham, whose father is in an institution for the criminally insane and whose two brothers are also in prison. He was serving 32 to 73 years for armed robbery, escaping from prison and other felonies.

He refused to speak with either of his parents who were taken to the courthouse to try to talk him into surrendering.

Jones talked with his mother in Colorado. "I don't care if you're in the can for a thousand years so long as you're alive," she said, asking him to surrender.

"But I'm just not ready to give up yet," he said.

The hostages were identified by federal authorities as four deputy marshals, a Justice Department auditor, his secretary, and two lawyers. The convicts said they were holding one other lawyer.

The 12 to 18 other prisoners in the cellblock were also hostages "for all intents and purposes," said the chief judge of the U.S. District Court, George L. Hart.

Hart, who called the two "extremely dangerous," said: "We are talking about lives and don't you forget it."

## COMPROMISE NEEDED

### Proposed State Charter Rejected By Convention

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Constitutional Convention has rejected the delegates' proposal to prepare and must start compromising if the voters are going to get a chance to approve a new state charter this year.

The delegates voted 86-91 against the proposed constitution Thursday — failing to reach even a simple majority when two-thirds of them are required to approve the document before it can go to the voters.

"We're going to have to come up with some kind of consensus and get 121 votes as quickly as possible, hopefully by Monday," Convention President Price Daniel Jr. said.

The convention's Submission and Transition Committee went to work Thursday night to redraft portions of the document.

The delegates voted to reconvene at 1:30 p.m. Monday for another try at approval.

Daniel said the redrafting committee will have to consider eliminating some of the controversial items which the delegates voted to submit to the voters apart from the main constitution.

"I'm not going to be a part to any tampering with the basic document, the problem is with the separate submissions," Daniel said.

Among those items is the highly emotional submission of a so-called right to work provision, which many of the delegates who voted negatively demanded be removed from

the proposal to be sent to the voters.

Others include a proposed \$8,750 annual salary for legislators, four-year terms for state representatives and a ban on pari-mutuel wagering.

The convention debated — often with a total lack of order — for four and one-half hours before the rejection vote Thursday.

Delegates hooted and hissed so loudly that at one point Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, called them "swine."

despite the two-cent cut, came about through increasing the General Fund by one cent (from 56 to 57) and increasing the Courthouse - Jail fund from one cent to three cents.

A cut in the Jury Fund from two cents to one cent allowed the over-all tax rate to be kept at last year's figure.

Total local property values for 1973 amounted to \$38,275,190 the same as that proposed for 1974.

This, added to the industrial tax roll proposed for 1974 at \$56,089,880, brings the grand total of all properties to \$94,365,070. This represents an increase of \$14,941,630 in grand total from 1973 to 1974.

As has been noted by many local and state officials; this increase is due almost entirely to two factors — the increase in the cost of gasoline and the attendant increase in the gas taxes collected, and the related rise in prices of crude oil.

Assessed valuation figurers for the industrial roll are provided on contract by the firm of Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. of Dallas.

Assessment valuations of the local property roll are done by the office of the County Tax Collector and Assessor.

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## IN ELECTION BID

### Farmers Form Group To Support Hightower

A group known as "Farmers for Hightower" was organized in Canyon Thursday to support the candidacy of State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, a Democrat seeking to unseat 13th Congressional District Rep. Bob Price (R) of Pampa in his bid for re-election in November.

Members of the group's five-man executive board are Henry Harnly of Pampa, Beryl Long of Silverton, Bob Lindsey of Canyon, Richard O'Daniel of Tulia and Rudy Tate of Samnorwood.

"Farmers for Hightower" group charges that Nixon administration farm policies have "forced cattlemen and farmers to the brink of disaster."

Board member Long said Price is "a man who has consistently supported and defended this administration's farm policies."

"This district gets its economic life-blood from agriculture," Long said, "yet the incumbent hasn't authored and passed a single bill to aid the rural areas."

Long said Price has boasted that he has a direct phone line into the White House and into the office of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, and then asked: "Why hasn't he used it?"

Price is seeking a fifth term in the House of Representatives. Hightower has been a member of the Texas Senate since 1964.

Vernon Harmon was named to head up an advisory committee to "Farmers for Hightower."

## Local Senior Citizens Obtain Cut In County Property Tax

A tax cut of two cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for some 1,400 Gray County senior citizens was one of the results of Thursday's session of Gray County Commissioners Court.

For all other county taxpayers, the tax rate remains the same as last year — \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Yesterday's setting of the tax rates involved a cut from 15 cents to 14 cents in the Hospital Bonds and Interest Fund tax, and lowering from 6 cents to 5 cents the Airport Bonds Interest and Sinking Funds tax.

This accounts for the two-cent drop for those persons who qualify by age and value of home for the Homestead exemption; hospital and airport bond taxes are the only county tax such persons must pay.

The exemption rule is for the first \$3,000 of assessed valuation of the home occupied by the owner.

Since the hospital tax was set at 14 cents and the airport tax at five cents, a person qualifying under the Homestead exemption would pay only 19 cents per \$100 valuation.

The possibility of keeping the over-all tax rate at the same figure as last year,

In other action during the Thursday meeting, the board:

Asked the county attorney to get a legal opinion on the placing of \$80,000 from the County Permanent School Fund on time deposit for 120 days, the interest to accrue to the fund.

Approved contracts previously let for paving of the courthouse annex parking lot, to be financed with Revenue Sharing funds.

## Tape Recording Blank Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate prosecutors disclosed Thursday that 19 minutes of conversation are missing from a tape recorded meeting between President Nixon and his former top aide John D. Ehrlichman.

The White House says part of the conversation was not recorded simply because the machine ran out of tape.

The disclosure was made by assistant Watergate prosecutor Richard Benveniste during a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Reaction from the White House was swift. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren accused the prosecutors of "playing more to the press gallery" than presenting evidence to the court, and Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, termed the disclosure "misleading and unjustified."

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## Earl Wilson

The greatest danger in running for office, says the cynic, is that you might get elected... Fish may be dumb, but (notes Marty Ragaway) no one has ever seen one buy \$500 worth of equipment to hook a man... A shoe salesman asked Taffy Tuttle, "Well, are they too tight enough?"... A girl gave her roommate advice about dating a wolf: "Remember your ABC's — Avoid Being Cornered..." A henpecked husband admits that the most useless gift he ever got was a letter opener. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

OF PSYCHIATRIST'S OFFICE

# Jury Begins Deliberation For Break-In Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Was John D. Ehrlichman "tricked"? Or was the Ellsberg break-in the start of what might have become "a police state"? A jury of six men and six women begins deciding those questions today.

On the 12th day of trial, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell was expected to instruct the jurors and give them the case before noon.

Ehrlichman, formerly President Nixon's top domestic adviser; G. Gordon Liddy, former FBI agent and White House aide; and Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez, former CIA

operatives—all associated with the White House "plumbers" special investigative unit—are charged with conspiracy to violate the Fourth Amendment rights of Beverly Hills psychiatrist Lewis J. Fielding.

The office of Fielding, who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, was ransacked over Labor Day weekend, 1971, in a fruitless search for incriminating information about Ellsberg, who three months previously had leaked to reporters documents on the Vietnam war.

During the closing arguments Thursday, two convicts in a basement cellblock at the courthouse grabbed at least eight hostages, including four U.S. marshals, in an attempt to gain freedom and safe passage out of the country.

After prosecutor William H. Merrill finished his arguments, Gesell

instructed the audience to leave the building immediately.

William S. Frates, Ehrlichman's chief defense counsel, charged in his final arguments that the prosecution had tried at least twice "to trick" Ehrlichman during the investigation.

He said they refused in September, 1973, to let Ehrlichman, who also is charged with making false declarations, correct testimony he had given to the grand jury the previous May. He said they also did not disclose to Ehrlichman they had a copy of an Aug. 11, 1971, memo in which Ehrlichman initialed his approval to a "covert operation" to examine Ellsberg's medical files.

"Is that fair?" Frates asked.

In his final argument, Merrill said that if the plumbers invaded Fielding's office for purposes of national security, "then God save us from such security."

## Nations Applaud U.S. Decision On Sea Limits

CARACAS (UPI) — Most countries today applauded the United States' conditional support for extending sea limits to 200 miles, but Peru and Ecuador said it wasn't enough and left open the possibility of more "tuna war" skirmishes.

The United States abandoned Thursday its support for a three-mile limit, the distance a 17th-century warship could fire a cannonball, and approved a 12-mile territorial limit and an additional economic zone of 188 miles.

U.S. special ambassador John R. Stevenson told the Third U.N. Sea Law Conference that approval was conditioned on freedom of navigation and permission to fish in the economic zone, plus third party settlement of any disputes.

Most delegates from the 148 nations welcomed the new U.S. position and noted it was basically what they have advocated.

But Peru and Ecuador, which in 1952 unilaterally claimed sole jurisdiction over all the resources within a 200-mile coastal zone, felt that the U.S. position would curtail their rights.

Luis Valencia Rodriguez of Ecuador called Stevenson's speech "generally positive" but said it did not coincide entirely with his nation's position.

Peru's Alberto Ruiz Edegre told newsmen that the U.S. position did not take into consideration the need of developing nations to control a wide coastal area.

Washington had previously opposed the 200-mile limit, despite growing support in Congress for expanding the sea limits.

## IN RELIGIOUS STRIFE

# Irish Snipers Kill 2 Teen-Age Boys

BELFAST (UPI) — Snipers killed two teenage boys today, marring Protestant celebrations of a 17th Century battle that set the stage for much of Northern Ireland's religious strife.

An army spokesman said the victim—a 16-year-old Roman Catholic and an 18-year-old Protestant—were both shot in the head before the start of parades celebrating the controversial Battle of the Boyne.

## API Presents 4 Scholarships

Four Pampa students have been awarded \$250 API College Scholarships, according to John B. Rogers, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

The scholarships, awarded annually to sons and daughters of API members, went this year to Nan Blanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blanda, 2406 Mary Ellen, Linda Sue Pereboom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Pereboom, 115 E. 27th; Robert Allen Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wood, 2220 N. Sumner, and Jim Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Best, 2231 Mary Ellen.

Miss Blanda plans to major in business and secondary education at Baylor University. Miss Pereboom will enter Texas Women's University at Denton where she will study nursing.

Wood and Best will enter Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Wood will major in electrical engineering and Best in chemical engineering.

Bud Nunn, president of the Panhandle API Chapter, said plans are under way to continue the scholarship awards next year.

The Catholic youth was found dead in a playing field in Bangor, a seaside resort along Northern Ireland's east coast. The Protestant boy was gunned down on a Belfast street corner.

The killings raised the death toll to 1,046 in nearly five years of violence among Protestants, Catholics and the security forces in Northern Ireland.

Britain mobilized more than 30,000 troops and police to combat violence during celebrations of the 1690 battle in which Protestant King William of Orange defeated the Roman Catholic forces of King James II.

An upsurge of bomb attacks erupted hours before celebrations of the battle, which established Protestant dominance over Catholics in Ireland.

March organizers predicted more than 100,000 persons would turn out for parades in 18 cities and towns across the province. They said 50,000 persons would show up in Belfast for the biggest parade.

Security chiefs put the 8,000 policemen, 7,000 Ulster Defense Regiment militiamen and 16,000 British soldiers in Northern Ireland on alert to combat clashes.

Parking along the Belfast march route was banned to prevent car bombs. Authorities threatened to blow up any vehicles violating the ban.

In the worst bombing before the celebrations, a youth on a motorcycle hurled explosives into a downtown Belfast pub frequented by Catholics. Police said the blast wounded 65 persons, three seriously, at the Hercules Bar.

Other car bombs blew out dozens of windows of Belfast's Europa hotel, damaged an army post in the Catholic New Lodge Road area and damaged Catholic and Protestant homes in east Belfast.

# Sinatra Resumes Concerts

SYDNEY (UPI) — Frank Sinatra kept away today from the journalists he called "bums" and "hookers," but promised Melbourne fans a free television look at one of the performances on his revived Australian tour.

The management and staff at the Boulevard Hotel, where Sinatra and his entourage had taken over the entire 23rd floor, refused to say even if the singer was still there.

The Australian labor unions that had cut off all professional services to Sinatra because of his remarks reached an agreement Thursday to allow the tour to continue. Neither side received the apology it originally demanded.

Sinatra said in a statement read by his lawyer he was sorry his second Melbourne concert was canceled because of the cutoff of union services.

He offered to let any television station beam one of his Sydney concerts scheduled for July 14-16 to Melbourne free of charge.

The unions also refused to refuel his private jet when he threatened to leave the country and even cut off hotel room service. Workers resumed all services after the agreement.

Bob Hawke, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, flew from Melbourne and met for four hours with Sinatra and the singer's attorney Milton Rudin in the hotel suite.

Hawke called the 58-year-old singer "a nice bloke" and joined Rudin in reading a joint statement in which both agreed neither backed down.

Sinatra called newsmen "parasites" and "bums" and newswomen "buck-and-a-half hookers" during his opening concert Tuesday night in Melbourne, touching off union anger.

In the statement, Sinatra said his remarks were not intended to cast "any general reflection upon the moral character of working members of the Australian media."

Sinatra also expressed his regret for any physical injury suffered by persons as a result of attempts to insure his personal safety.

His bodyguards had been accused of roughing up television journalists and photographers. Rudin denied Sinatra's remarks amounted to an apology.

## Downs Family Gets Donations

The fund campaign to assist a local family hit by tragedy has resulted in more than \$900 in donations.

When Pampa citizens learned that Danny Glenn Downs, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winford Down, 325 Jean, had died of injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident, and that the family had no insurance or other means of paying for medical and funeral expenses, they responded with money and other contributions.

A spokesman at the First Presbyterian Church, which handled the details of the campaign through their "Helping Hand Fund," reported Thursday that the total had reached \$692.50.

Several other churches responded with special collections, among them the Methodist Church with contributions of \$207.85, bringing the total to \$900.35.

Kirk Duncan, who headed the community-wide campaign, said today there was a possibility that some contributions had not yet been turned in and that the total might reach \$1,000.

## Perryton's Tax Receipts Grow

PERRYTON — The continuing upswing in the cost of living appears to have at least one "plus" side.

City officials here have said inflation is one of the reasons Perryton's sales tax receipts show a steady increase.

If the present trend continues, the city this year will receive upwards of \$186,000 from the city sales tax, which was approved by voters six years ago.

For the past fiscal year, sales tax receipts were \$158,300.

# TEC Matches People With Jobs

By MONA WILLIAMS — In business in Pampa since 1936, the Texas Employment Commission has one basic intention—to match people with jobs.

Nine-tenths of the Commission's time is spent in matching people with the jobs while the remaining one-tenth of the time is spent in placing unemployment claims.

Jobs are plentiful this summer, Bill Ragsdale, manager, said.

Job openings are available in the areas of housekeeper, yard worker, companion to both men and women, cook, repairman,

legal secretary, baby sitter, cashier, truck driver helper, waitress, hospital guide, painter, bookkeeper, auto mechanic, janitor and roughneck.

As the list indicates, some jobs require more experience than others. Pay varies according to the job. Two dollars an hour is average for the work while some range from \$1.50 to \$2. Minimum wage laws do not cover all job areas.

The Commission and the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club jointly sponsor the Youth Employment Service, a summer program interested in finding jobs for young

people on a temporary basis.

Ragsdale explained that boys 18 years of age and over have no difficulty obtaining a job. Boys between the ages of 16 and 18 have some difficulty and boys under 16 have a great amount of difficulty in getting a job.

Although there is no discrimination involved, girls desiring to work only during the summer have poor chances of obtaining a summer job. Traditional jobs, for girls, such as sales clerks and office clerks, require a training period and firms are reluctant to

retain an employe for such a short working period, he said.

To apply for a job, the interested person fills out an application with essential information along with previous job experience data.

Information is then sent to the state headquarters in Austin and run through the computer. Central headquarters takes care of all of the bookkeeping and applicants are placed on file by their Social Security number.

Student applicants are filed separately. Applicants are matched with the jobs with which they meet qualifications and experience requirements.

On the state level the Texas Employment Commission possesses agreements with other agencies while on the local level the TEC serves as a referral agency. For instance, the physical handicapped person might be referred to an agency where he could obtain work that met with his particular training.

Ministers, lawyers and school teachers have been given jobs, according to Ragsdale, who has been with the TEC since 1941. No doctor or dentist has applied for work he said.

Two underwater welders who applied for work in their field were told no job openings were available and had to seek work elsewhere.

Recently a woman was given a job as an insurance salesperson and a woman took a job as a truck driver and weed-sprayer.

TEC also helped a Boston company find a Japanese interpreter.

Unemployment claims are based on previous earnings. Weekly checks are for \$10 to \$63, depending on previous wages, according to Ragsdale, and the money serves as a job insurance payment.

If the person who is drawing unemployment pay refuses suitable work or fails to accept suitable work immediately, all unemployment pay stops.

Persons who cannot work regularly, due to a physical problem or other problems, are eligible for the pay if they can readily accept employment when it becomes available.

Gray County had 2.2 percent of its inhabitants unemployed, in April of 1973, according to the district office in Amarillo.

All information is public with the exception of the names of the applicants and firms seeking employes.

## FROM CANDIDATES

# Black Council Receiving Money On Endorsement

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe paid \$473 to have Houston's most influential-black political group publish an endorsement of him in black newspapers in his May 4 primary race against Frances Farenthold.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, Comptroller candidate Bob Bullock, five legislators facing primary challenges and numerous other local political office seekers also paid up to \$500 each to underwrite expense of their endorsements by the Harris County Council of Organizations.

Records filed by the council with the Secretary of State's office indicate the group—which represents 70 separate black clubs and associations in Houston—collected \$6,360.64 from political candidates and their financial backers.

Organization officials say no money is requested or accepted from candidates before decisions are made on endorsements.

Briscoe's financial records, however, indicate his Harris County campaign workers paid \$300 to the council the day before news releases were issued by the governor's staff announcing his endorsement by what it termed "the oldest and largest black political organization" in Houston.

The council picked Mrs. Farenthold and then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes over Briscoe in his original 1972 race.

Council officials deny the candidates' contributions purchase endorsements. They said the donations merely underwrite cost of advertising the slate of candidates favored by the council and hiring card

pushers to distribute handbills listing endorsed candidates in black voting precincts.

"All of these stories about payoffs are just untrue," says Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, a council officer and one of five legislators listed as donating \$100 to \$200 each to the council.

There are reports—and at least one contributor stated—that some candidates fork out more than the amounts indicated in the official papers.

Rep. Ben T. Reyes, D-Houston, told UPI he actually paid \$250 instead of \$100 as reported on the council's financial statement.

"Some guys give as much as \$5,000—at least they say they did," said Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston.

Washington, a black lawmaker who was not endorsed by the council, said numerous candidates who were endorsed griped to him about how much money the council squeezed out of them.

"You would hear consistently complaints about how much money they were having to contribute to the council," Washington said. "If they are not reporting it that makes it even more curious."

Reyes wasn't complaining about his costs, however.

"I paid \$250. I think it's a good investment even at \$250. They had half-page ads in all of the black papers and they had radio spots on all the black radio stations and kids pushing cards door-to-door in all the black precincts. My radio time alone (in 1972) was \$1,600 for black radio stations."

Reyes said the money he paid was for advertising services and wasn't a political contribution.

"It's really a publicity

expenditure," Hall said. "There's been some controversy that folks buy it (council endorsement). But that's not true. Folks that say that just don't understand how it operates."

Expenditures listed in the council's financial report include a \$300 payment to council president Henry L. Garner for "office services" and another \$50 to his wife as one of four supervisors for 64 card pushers.

## Nixon, Justices Join Mourners To Pay Tribute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, the justices of the Supreme Court, many members of Congress and others today pay final tribute to former Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren at funeral services at the National Cathedral.

Warren died Tuesday of a heart condition at the age of 83. The services were being held at 1 p.m. EDT.

The burial site in Arlington Cemetery is on a knoll near the grave of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Two long time friends of Warren were participating in the funeral, Rabbi Alvin Fine, professor of humanities at San Francisco State University, and Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans.

A steady stream of mourners, from prominent attorneys to youngsters in blue jeans, paid their last respects to the chief justice, whose flag-draped casket rested in the Supreme Court's great hall all day Thursday and this morning.

Some were tourists whose visit to the impressive marble coned building took on new meaning as they circled the casket and signed their names in the thick commemoration book. Others came to pay a personal tribute. Some stood silently for a few moments and saluted as they left.

Visitors included Attorney General William B. Saxbe, Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and former Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

The black-draped chair occupied by Warren in his 16 years on the court stood near the casket. In front of it was a spectacular wreath of white chrysanthemums from the United Nations Association of which he had been chairman, and flowers from President Nixon, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the court.

## Obituaries

**MRS. RAE DELHIPP**  
Graveside services for Mrs. Rae Del Hipp, 33 of 724 S. Barnes, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

She died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital of Amarillo.

Born April 9, 1941 in Lawton, Okla., Mrs. Hipp attended Lawton schools and lived in Pampa for eight years.

She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Pearl Carpenter, one son, Sammy Del Hipp and one daughter, Kristal Michelle Hipp, all of Cache, Okla.; and one half-sister, Ramona Williams, Madill, Okla.

**MRS. FLORA THOMPSON**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Flora Thompson, 63 of 228 Craven, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Lunsford of the Memorial Baptist Church of Amarillo. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home.

She died Wednesday afternoon in Highland General Hospital.

A Baptist, Mrs. Thompson moved to Pampa in 1939 from Sayre, Okla.

Surviving her are one daughter, Mrs. Betty Harris, LaPuenta, Calif.; two brothers, Goldie Hawthorne, Altus, Okla. and Albert Roberts, Fort Worth; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Mainly About People

Top O' Texas 4-H Club will meet July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Court House annex for the election of officers. Members are urged to attend.

Pampa Newcomers will meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 15, in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. This meeting is for all newcomers in Pampa to meet and become active in the community. If interested, contact Marge Lemmons, 665-4372.

Garage Sale beginning at 6 p.m., July 12. Clothes, antique furniture, and lin for tole painting, 824 N. Christy (Adv.).

Garage Sale: appliances, drapes, clothes, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 405 Linda Drive. (Adv.).

3 Family Garage Sale, Friday, Saturday, 2228 Aspen. (Adv.).

## Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
44 15	44 40	45 15	44 35	45 10
43 50	44 25	44 50	44 00	44 50
44 25	44 50	45 25	44 70	45 10
45 00	45 25	46 00	45 25	46 00
44 75	45 00	45 50	44 50	45 25
44 00	44 25	44 50	44 00	44 25
44 00	44 25	44 50	44 00	44 25

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain Co., Pampa.

Wheat	53 50
White	53 10

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

Franklin Life	14 1/4
Ky. Coal Life	4 1/4
Southland Finance	20 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2

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

Deere	17 1/2
General Foods	29 1/2
Celanese	26 1/2
Celanese	26 1/2
Cities Service	24 1/2
Dixie	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	61 1/2
Pennaco	79 1/2
Phillips	44 1/2
PNA	16 1/2
Skrilly	33 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	78 1/2
Southern Public Service	9 1/2
Texas	24 1/2

## The Pampa Daily News

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50 per six months and \$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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## On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions**
- Thomas Hayhurst, Panhandle
  - J.D. Lynn Pampa
  - Walter L. Batman, 636 N. Nelson.
  - Mrs. Laveda J. Hale, 1121 S. Christy
  - Gale Clark, 1037 S. Sumner
  - Mrs. Yvonne C. Koetting, 2125 N. Sumner
  - Mrs. Maud L. Minyard, 1004 Duncan
  - Mrs. Clara J. Sexton, 409 Doucette
  - Miss Debra J. Labus, Panhandle
  - Dismissals
  - M.J. Warner, Lefors.
  - Mrs. Patricia Anders, Borger
  - Baby Boy Anders, Borger.
  - Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, 421 Hughes
  - Baby Boy Shoemaker, 421 Hughes
  - Mrs. Lavern Cates, Lefors.
  - Henry R. Maney, 415 N. Warren.
  - Mrs. Pam Glass, Chickasha, Okla.
  - Mrs. Lizzzie Henry, 522 N. Nelson.
  - Harold Prather, Sunray.
  - Lanny Kyle Jr., Perryton.
  - Mrs. Birda Gay, 509 Elm.
  - Mrs. Carol Eggleston, 1120 S. Wells.
  - Danny Malone, 620 Magnolia.
  - Mrs. Mildred Freeman, White Deer.
  - Mrs. Florence Ironmonger, 1018 S. Schneider.
  - Emil Williams, Keyes, Okla.
  - Robert Murray, 1819 Beech.
  - Mrs. Nona Shores, Lefors.
  - Ruth Griffin, 403 Faulkner.
  - Clinton Freeman, White Deer.
  - Mrs. Jo D. McFall, Miami.
  - Gladys O. Hughes, 2141 N. Sumner.
  - John Sims, Pampa.
  - Mrs. Faye S. Chilton, 123 N. Nelson.

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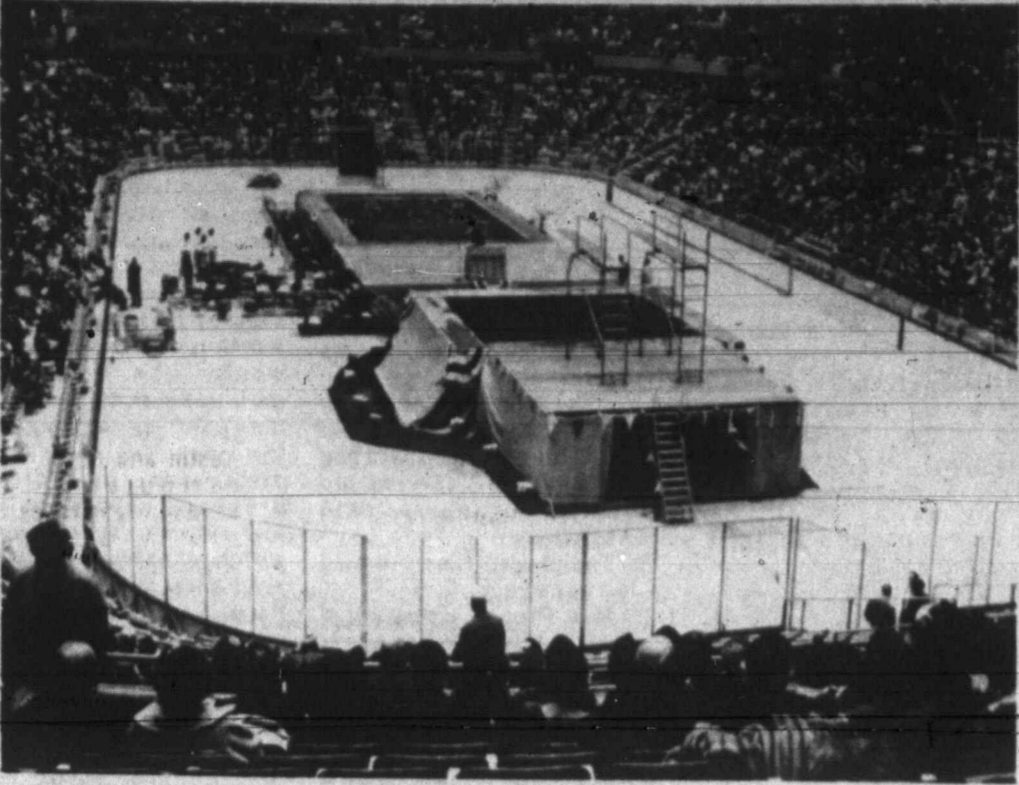
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# Amarillo Brings Water Follies



INTERNATIONAL WATER FOLLIES will be presented July 12-14 in the Amarillo Civic Center using a large portable pool and stage. The Amarillo Rotary Club is presenting the show for the benefit of the Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center.

AMARILLO — Fifty thousand gallons of water, filling two portable pools, will be in place on stage at the Amarillo Civic Center for the three-day engagement of the International Water Follies, July 12-14.

Presented for the benefit of the Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center by the Rotary Club of Amarillo, the novel aquatic will feature some of the world's most renowned divers — such as Clive Dyson of Melbourne, Australia, former Australian diving champion; Roger Nadeau, New England diving champion; Charlie Diehl, of Miami, Florida, world's heavyweight diving champion, and Johnnie Edwards, also of Florida.

Their dives are made from a three-metre board (only ten feet above the water) into a diving tank containing only six feet of water. The usual depth of the pool that such divers perform in contains anywhere from 12 to 18 feet of water.

The portable pools and equipment used in staging the International Water Follies are said to be a marvel in engineering ingenuity. Containing over 1,700 pieces of metal and lumber, they are assembled like a high jigsaw puzzle, taking a crew of 12 technicians some six to eight hours to complete.

The diving tank alone contains about 26,000 gallons of water, while the swimming pool holds some 24,000 gallons of water.

According to Tom Clifton, president of Rotary, personnel of the Amarillo Fire Department have been engaged to assist in filling the two portable pools with water.

"Without their help I'm sure it would take from two to three times longer to assemble the pools," he estimated.

Dismantling the pools is also a formidable task, taking three to four hours. The diving tank is just under seven feet in height, with the swimming pool just a little over four feet in height.

A large portable stage 35 feet by 28 feet is placed between the two pools, with the total overall length of all the show equipment being 150 by 35 feet.

Championship, Olympic-style diving is not the only feature of the show and just about every form of entertainment for the whole family is presented during the two-hour production, including top-caliber stage acts, both a stage and water ballet, an outstanding singing star, three comedy

presentations — diving, stage and water — and all this lavishly costumed and professionally performed.

Tickets for all performances are on sale now at \$3 for adults and \$2 for all students. Advance tickets may be purchased at Sears in Amarillo, Hastings in Western Plaza and at the Amarillo Town Club.

Or, if preferred, tickets may be ordered by mail by writing to the Rotary Club of Amarillo, 1006 Jackson, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

## Popular records

By WILLIAM LAFFLER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The revival of interest in ragtime music undoubtedly has been a spinoff from the fabulous success of the movie, "The Sting."

Ragtime's return to popularity, for whatever reason, will be welcomed especially by those who can remember this music form as it was played back in the 1920's and by those who heard it played during a brief comeback in the early 1950's.

Ragtime is essentially a joyful music and its most renowned composer was Scott Joplin, whose "Maple Leaf Rag" has become the premier tune.

Several new ragtime albums have been recorded recently and "The Black & White Rag and Other Classic American Rags (1899-1918)" by Joe "Fingers" Carr (Capitol ST11303) is perhaps the best of the lot.

Carr delighted listeners with his digital dexterity during the early years of the long playing record and time apparently has not slowed the movement of his nimble fingers.

The new Carr album includes a flying rendition of "Maple Leaf Rag," perhaps too fast for the traditionalists but they shouldn't complain.

Other numbers include "Ragging the Scale" and "Twelfth Street Rag," the warhorse of all the ragtime compositions.

# British Finding Miniskirt Fashions Difficult To Kill

LONDON (UPI) — The miniskirt is proving to be a harder fashion to kill than it was to create.

The French, who originated it, were glad to see it go, but then the French do not have the legs of the British, arguably the best feminine underpinning in the western world. So there is still an occasional pleasant bonus in London these days climbing the steep steps of a double-decker bus behind a young girl public-spirited enough to cling to last year's fashion.

The new styles, slowly nudging everything else towards the second-hand sales, are the long skirt and the trouser. The skirt is worn with various tops from cheese cloth to wild silk, sometimes with a plunge to emphasize another area in which the British believe they are out in front of the French. The trousers are not as wide as they were last year.

And one must mention the continuing fad for second-hand clothes which should have denuded the street markets of the last genuine gear of the reign of Queen Victoria before now.

Carnaby Street and the King's Road in Chelsea no longer set the fashion, although tourists seem to think they do. The rule of thumb seems to be that the prettier the girl the less she is apt to conform, the more likely she is to wear what she thinks suits her.

As a result there is a note of desperation in some of the advertising copy for the fashion houses. But it makes for a more colorful passing show on the sidewalks.

The British are conservative in food and most other things, but the last defenses are crumbling in all directions. After World War II there was an invasion of Chinese restaurants. Then Italian restaurants moved in. That was followed by a craze for Greek food. And a few years ago a couple of expatriates opened a hamburger palace, the Great American Diner, with a reasonable facsimile of an American burger.

The advance of the hamburger has been slower than that of chop suey, lasagna or moussaka. But now its temples are

springing up all over, more or less on a similar pattern — plenty of meat, plenty of French fries and plenty of noise from high-volume records.

Prices are reasonable, but only by the hectic standard of an inflationary economy. One American recently offered to exchange his apartment for one in London in a summertime swap with this lure: "Live in New York, where it's cheaper." It is, too.

Yet there is little real grumbling, and in a way the Royal Family came take credit for this. With the economy collapsing, massive strikes threatened and the balance of trade in the red, the British pushed everything out of mind to wonder about Prince Charles, the heir to the Throne, and the blonde California girl he invited to Kensington Palace for a drink.

Princess Anne's wedding blotted out another crisis. So did the reports from the U.S. of a quarrel between Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, and that story was seven years old.

When the British need a fantasy world to escape into, or whipping boy for their own frustrations, the House of Windsor is always there, as royalty has been under one dynasty or another for more than 1,000 years.

London is a more difficult city to get to know than Paris or practically anywhere else in Europe. It never really was "swinging London." Not for the general public, foreign or domestic. You can't really swing in a town where transport collapses before midnight, where seven million people barely fill a handful of night clubs.

where a cannon fired into Piccadilly Circus at the witching hour would hit only the pathetic addicts waiting for the stroke of 12 to get their legal next day's shots at an all night drug store.

It is, in fact, a private city. The best places are for members only. The great gambling clubs like Le Cercle, a Rothschild mansion, the Curzon, the town house of the Marquesses of Zurzon, the Clermont (in the bijou mansion a king built for his mistress) have strict membership qualifications — and the highest average stakes in gambling.

The other night an Eastern gentleman, playing three roulette wheels at once, won \$200,000 at one of the above, and wins and losses in six figures are not infrequent.

The most celebrity-filled night club in town, Tramps, actually discourages publicity, as do many other clubs. Hence the average Briton couldn't name a British jet setter if he tried. Oscar Leeman of Philadelphia, who owns Tramps, begs his journalist friends not to write about it. One club owner used to give his members cards with his photo, forefinger to lips and the caption: "If you know who I am, don't tell anyone where I am."

Non-membership clubs do only average business. London was a good night club town before World War II — but there was such a falling off in business afterwards that one owner had some research done on what had happened to his customers. He said he was told it was the fault of British girls.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have been following the continuing saga of "Sex and the Supreme Court," you are aware that the justices have handed down "concrete guidelines" for regulating pornography.

And you likewise are aware that in taking this stand the justices had their feet firmly planted on quicksilver.

The guidelines as to what is or is not obscene left no doubt that the court doesn't know either.

This week, having disposed of the pornography question, at least until "Son of Deep Throat" is filmed, the court took up another momentous issue — a case bearing on the impeachment issue.

In doing so, it started me to musing over what would happen if the court brought to impeachment the same line of reasoning it has applied to pornography.

Take the question of what is or is not an impeachable offense. White House lawyers argue one way, House Judiciary Committee

lawyers another. Let's assume this dispute comes before the court for resolution.

The key point, in the court's mind, likely will be whether the offenses attributed to the President had any "redeeming social value."

If, for example, Nixon's role in the Watergate case amounted to hardcore cover-up, the court might rule that the House had grounds for impeaching him.

But if his offenses had serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value, such as protecting national security, then the court might rule impeachment was unconstitutional.

Seems clear enough, you say? Hold on for a moment. The court isn't through just yet.

Coming up with an additional guideline, it now says that the House, in making this determination, may apply "contemporary community standards."

Have you any idea what the standards in the congressional community

are at this point in time? There is hardly anything a President could do that might violate the contemporary community standards of Congress. So by that guideline, impeachment is out.

The real test, however, might come on another guideline: were Nixon's actions "patently offensive" in that they appealed solely to political interest?

By that criterion, impeachment would be inevitable. There is hardly a member of Congress who has not been patently offended by something the President did or whose political interests have not been aroused.

But the matter doesn't end there.

Should the House follow these guidelines, the court may then decide that the Constitution doesn't give congressmen "unbridled discretion in determining what is 'patently offensive.'"

In sum, it may turn out that the articles of impeachment will come in a plain brown wrapper.

## Education Today

ATLANTA (UPI) — His father and mother are migrant workers. Every six months or so, the family packs up to follow the harvest of tomatoes, cucumbers, watermelons and tobacco in South Georgia.

Ten-year-old Robert, one of seven children, enrolls in the fifth grade in Thomasville, a quiet tobacco town near the Florida line. It is mid-March.

By his second day at school, Robert's teacher knows he has a way with numbers, difficulty reading either English or Spanish, and a 20 per cent hearing loss in his left ear, probably due to measles when he was 6.

Two years ago it is likely that school people would not have had a fraction of this information, and by the time the pieces were put together Robert would have been on his way to a new town, another school and another set of academic obstacles.

Robert is among some 900,000 migrant children in the United States getting help through the Migrant Student Record Transfer System, a modern computer system that forwards medical and education records whenever the children move.

Susie Underwood, director of the migrant education program in Georgia, was one of six state directors who in 1957 conceived the idea for an information network that could be utilized by all the states.

The program, funded by the federal government, was begun experimentally in 1968 from a computer in Little Rock, Ark. Today, more than 8,000 school districts can get computerized scholastic and medical histories of more than 400,000 migrant children.

"The problem of educating migrant children is quite complex," said Winford Miller, the system's administrator, "when you consider that they change school as often as five times a year, suffer an unusually high incidence of disease and their yearly family income averages from \$1,300 to a rare peak of \$3,600."

Maxwell Dyer, the system's coordinator, said schools along the country's three main migrant streams often lack adequate records for these children.

Teachers and administrators have no way of knowing what subjects have been studied and what grade levels were achieved. Equally important, health records are often incomplete or nonexistent. And when the migrant child's native language is Spanish — something like 75 per cent of migrant children come from non-English speaking families — you can imagine the problems teachers and doctors have been up against.

Miss Underwood said the system is having a dramatic impact on the dropout rate among migrant children. Analysis of data from MSRTS shows that more children are now staying in school longer — the sixth grade was the typical dropout point, many more are making it to high school

and some even graduate.

"This system is having the biggest impact on migrant education of anything in recent years," she said. "I think someday it may even be used for all educational needs and not just migrant education. It's a very good idea, really."

Argentina celebrates Navy Day May 17 of each year, commemorating the Battle of Montevideo of 1814 between a Spanish royalist naval squadron and independence forces.

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## Broadmoor West Plans Expansion

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Broadmoor Hotel Inc. will construct a Broadmoor West, a 150-room addition to the existing 400 rooms and a south golf course, the resort's third 18-hole layout.

It will be located directly across Cheyenne Lake from the main hotel on the present site of Spencer Penrose Stadium.

The four-story addition will have an exterior design of contemporary Italian Renaissance of pale pink stucco and a red tile roof to complement the existing buildings.

Guests may park in private areas, register in the lobby, and take any of our elevators to their air-conditioned rooms, each having a lake view to the east or a mountain view to the west, and a private balcony. Each of the three guest-room floors will have 48 rooms and four deluxe penthouse suites will top the structure.

Completely self-contained, the facility

will have dining and beverage facilities, ballroom, a specialty restaurant and a lounge with entertainment. A patio for outdoor parties will adjoin the convention facilities. Recreational activities will include a swimming pool and tennis on four courts.

The new golf course will be located within 340 acres south of the existing courses, making the Club the largest golf property in Colorado.

Like the present courses, it will be available for play by club members and hotel guests only. A clubhouse facility and additional tennis courts are also planned. Currently there are nine courts.

Both projects are set for completion in the spring of 1976, and represent an \$8,000,000 expenditure.

Broadmoor had its beginnings when Spencer Penrose and Charles L. Tutt became partners in Cripple Creek real estate in 1892.



BROADMOOR WEST — From a west side entry drive, portrayed in this Broadmoor West replica, guests may park in private areas, register in the lobby and take any of four elevators to their air-conditioned rooms.

## Credit Card Carriers Fraud Subjects

By ARCH BOOTH  
U.S. C.C.P. PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — With about 300 million credit cards in circulation, the chances are good you have several of them in your own wallet or purse. And that makes you a potential victim — or an unwitting accomplice — to credit card fraud.

Happily, credit card losses due to fraud have been declining lately as a percent of sales, for most card issuers. But the issuers are still absorbing an estimated \$100 million a year in fraud-related losses.

Lost or stolen cards can subject users to inconvenience, possible monetary loss and considerable embarrassment, depending upon the circumstances. And of course, as I never tire of preaching, anything that increases the costs of doing business is inevitably passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

How do the crooks get the cards?

How They're Lost  
Sixty percent of losses involve cards that were lost by, or stolen from, cardholders.

Such loss occurs most frequently in hotels or motels. Pickpockets are the next major cause. Theft from auto glove compartments ranks third on the list. And frequently, cards are lost or stolen in restaurants and bars — you forget your card, or the waiter may hide it under a plate or napkin in hopes you will overlook it.

Or the waiter may return from the cashier with someone else's card, which has outlived its usefulness, and gamble that you won't notice the switch.

Twenty percent of fraud-related losses are due to the issuance of cards as the result of false applications.

And another 20 percent of the losses are traceable to cards that were issued to, but never received by, legitimate applicants.

In this last case, you need to know that it is not necessary for the thief to have your card itself in order to involve your good name in his schemes. The thief may simply note your name and card number during the course of a credit card transaction, or he may retrieve one of the carbons from a merchant's trash can (you do keep your carbons, don't you?).

The next step is easy. The thief studies public records to get what information he needs to complete an application in your name, then he files an application for a duplicate card and indicates a change of address simultaneously.

The card, with your name and number on it, is sent to the new address, and you never know what's going on until you discover there is serious trouble with your account.

Stolen cards may be used to purchase merchandise for resale through a fence.

Sometimes the merchandise itself never changes hands. A dishonest

merchant reports the sale to the credit card company and collects, then splits with the card thief.

Cards stolen by prostitutes and pickpockets may be used to purchase airline tickets, which are then sold at a discount to travelers. Some cards may be used to get a cash advance from a bank.

Even when the card isn't stolen or forged, you may still be taken. Two sets of card slips can be imprinted at the time of a legitimate transaction. You get one set, the waiter or gas station attendant or clerk fills out the other set later, forging your signature.

Or a cashier may simply raise the total on a credit card receipt — changing \$7.00 to read \$70.00, for example.

Protect Yourself  
What can you do to protect

yourself and prevent abuse of these useful credit tools? Be alert for these danger signals:

The usual monthly bill from the issuer does not arrive (address changed by a defrauder, perhaps); a charge slip included with the bill indicates a total larger than that on your corresponding "customer's copy" slip; a charge slip does not correspond to any of your copies (indicative of double imprinting at the point of sale).

The person behind you at the sales counter seems unusually interested in watching your credit card transaction (as if to note your name and card number); a renewal card does not arrive several weeks before the expiration date of the current card; you observe double imprinting by the cashier; a

waiter or waitress "misplaces" the card.  
Hang on to that card, and at the first sign of trouble, notify the card company. It's to your credit to be careful.

GOLF PACKAGE  
DORADO BEACH, P.R. (UPI) — Unlimited play on two 18-hole championship golf courses, laid out by famed architect Robert Trent Jones in tropical forests and citrus groves along the Atlantic Ocean, is featured by the Dorado Beach Hotel in special off-season Golf Week packages through the fall. The seven-day, six-night package, available for \$242 double from May 1 to Oct. 20, includes deluxe accommodations, two meals daily, round trip transportation by air from San Juan International Airport to Dorado Beach's private airport, unlimited play on either or both of the golf courses, a Dorado Beach golf hat and three golf balls. Dorado is about 20 miles west of San Juan.

GOOD MILEAGE  
PARK FOREST SOUTH, Ill. (UPI) — Kenneth V. Rust estimates he drove 16,200 miles to obtain his master's degree in business and public service at Governors State University.

That is the distance Rust estimates he drove in two years from his home in Carpentersville, Ill., 40 miles northwest of Chicago's Loop to Park Forest South, 30 miles south of the Loop.

BIG BUSINESS  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Tonnage of merchandise shipped out of the Chicago commercial zone runs about 34 million tons annually, more than any other city in the U.S.

## Young Woman Death Volunteer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Cheryl Post volunteers to die.

She has died twice to date and will probably perish a few more times in the interest of humanity.

"The first time an artery was bleeding and I ran out of blood, so I decided that I had died," the 25-year-old registered nurse said Wednesday.

The second time she died in a car wreck.

Mrs. Post, 25, a resident of Fort Worth for many years who recently moved to Oklahoma with her serviceman husband, is the official victim of the Fort Worth fire department's training program. She has held this somewhat dubious title for four years.

"She just volunteers for it because of her interest in humanity," Chief J. P. Smithwick, the head of the recruit training program, said. "Being an emergency room nurse, I'm sure she's aware too of the need for expert, immediate care of accident victims and that's

what we are training for here."

Mrs. Post was working in the emergency room at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth when she decided she would like to ride in ambulances to help victims, and in checking into the possibilities there discovered the training program needed volunteer victims. She continued with it when she moved to a head nurse position at John Peter Smith Hospital, and says she will drive to Fort Worth from Oklahoma to help out from now on.

"I would not miss being a victim for anything," she said.

Early this week, Cheryl played the driver of a car in a wreck, which ended with a passenger thrown through the windshield and minor injuries to two drunks in the back seat.

One of every 12 workers in Los Angeles County is involved in aircraft or aerospace production.

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, worried about rising interest rates, also are concerned about the Franklin National Bank scandal and if there will be more in the future, according to Argus Research Corp.

"The only real relief from these fears," the firm said, "will occur when interest rates come down" and the Federal Reserve is able to move the growth rates for monetary aggregates close to its desired target.

March, the firm said.

Wright Bankers' Service says it believes there is "no longer any doubt that investments made now in most high quality equities have practically no significant further downside risk and will prove to be highly rewarding during the next five years." For those less willing to wait things out, the firm recommends investors to keep cash reserves until interest rates subside and prices begin to rise in substantial volume on the stock market.

The overall market seems to be reflecting the behavior of its individual components," according to E. F. Hutton & Co. Confronted with the specter of a constraining monetary policy and higher interest rates, the market has fallen, using the Dow Jones industrial average as a standard of measurement. It has fallen nearly 120 points since mid-

If "foreign net purchases of corporate bonds continue to accelerate," says the Financial Digest of Manufacturers Hanover Trust, "they could present a welcome relief to the domestic corporate bond market." The company noted the market "is already straining under a heavy load of new corporate bond financing."

## WORRY CLINIC

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

Ted shows how a dynamic clergyman can perform a superb type of "home missionary" work by aiding Cupid. Ted urged me to launch this "Worry Clinic" column, as a means of helping vaccinate people against unhappiness.

CASE A-683: Ted Hopkins launched the Hopkins Newspaper Syndicate back in 1935.

He had previously been a successful advertising executive in Minneapolis.

"Dr. Crane," he said, "one of the leading churches in Minneapolis had a very enterprising clergyman."

"He decided there were too many unmarried business executives in that city."

"So he personally contacted the heads of various offices, department stores and industries, asking them to send 5 or 10 eligible young bachelors to his church for a free banquet."

"Well, I was one of those who attended."

"And each of us had as our private waitress a very attractive girl."

"Mine was named Doris. She was so cute and charming. I started dating her and later we were married."

"I don't know how many other happy marriages resulted from that big banquet, but I'm sure many of the young executives followed my example."

"Dr. Crane, don't you think that clergyman was on his toes?"

HOME MISSIONARIES  
Yes, indeed! And this project is an ideal type of "home missionary" work for all churches.

For HAPPY marriages are more likely to result from introducing girls who are active in churches, than in taverns and night clubs!

Statistics show that when the bride and groom cooperate together in the same church, they have 50 times the likelihood of avoiding divorce!

Which also means their children will not be shuttled back and forth between feuding parents.  
Alas, such half-orphaned kiddies zoom our delinquency, drug addiction and promiscuity statistics.  
Bad children usually denote bad parents!



Oh, the father and mother may not be Fagins who deliberately teach their youngsters to shoplift goods from department stores, or burglarize or destroy property via wanton vandalism.

No, the bad parents produce bad children by their sins of omission rather than their sins of commission.

For they omit moral instruction of their youngsters and don't send them to Sunday School or urge them to enroll in the Scouts or Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, etc.

Such fathers may not publicly flaunt their infidelity, but they then belittle their wives with snide remarks and caustic criticism.

It is no easy job to rear children, but if you have such, then it is your grave responsibility to give them the proper headstart for a happy adulthood of their own.

Too many American couples are so selfish, they place their own ego ahead of their kiddies, and let their own hurt pride drive them into divorce, liquor or twinning.

Once a baby is born to a married couple, they should realize they have an obligation to lead a constructive life, at least till that offspring graduates from high school!

This is an obligatory duty; not an optional choice!

So send for my "Tests for Husbands and Wives," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and play the game of marriage correctly!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

## Bob Price Urges Youths To Get Involved Now

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Price urged 4-H youths meeting here to "get involved at every level of society to protect the building blocks of America from erosion and decay, and to build for a better society tomorrow."

The Texas rancher — Congressman spoke at the National 4-H Center here to 700 4-H members attending the National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour. He met informally Wednesday with 20 4-H members attending from his Congressional District.

"Today we are reaping exactly the type of society, and exactly the type of leadership in our governments and our institutions, as we have built through the efforts of each and every one of us as individuals. It is our responsibility as citizens to work in our schools, in our communities, in our state and nation," Price said.

"The responsibility of young people in these efforts is even somewhat greater

than those of my own generation because you have the opportunity to contribute over a longer period of time."

The Congressman challenged his listeners to adopt individual programs of personal commitment in which they willingly offer themselves as leaders, or actively follow others in whom they believe, to make the progress they deem important.

"It is your home, your church, your school, your community, your state and nation. And it is up to you to make improvements or to guard against decay." Price said.

"Although there are improvements to be made at every level in society, there is also much that is right and which needs protections."

At the national level, Price stressed good economic opportunities, achievement of a sound basis for lasting peace, and the opportunities for attainment of new goals through new technology.

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7 QT.  
—Complete With  
7 Jar Rack

# JCPenney

## Watch For It! - IT'S Coming To Penney's



## Trying to change her mind would make things worse

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Odd that a minister should call on you with a problem but since I am involved, I can't make an impartial judgment, hence this letter:

Our 20-year-old daughter broke the news to us last night that she is getting married in eight weeks! Then came the following shockers: She doesn't want to be married in our church. She doesn't want me (her father) to perform the marriage ceremony. She doesn't want any of her brothers in the wedding party. The only part she wants me to play is to give her away.

My wife is crushed and said: "All our daughter wants from us is to pick up the tab for the wedding."  
She was raised in our church. Should we try to change her mind?  
HER PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: No. She appears to have rejected most of her earlier religious training, so any attempts to change her mind would probably alienate her further. If your daughter is as anti-establishment as I think she is, the tab won't be much.

DEAR ABBY: How do you ask a neighbor who has a lovely big swimming pool which is seldom used, if you can use it sometime?

These neighbors are gone more than they are home. Their swimming pool is always in excellent condition and it just goes to waste. We have six children who would love to swim in it, and so would we. We would bring our own towels and lunches, and wouldn't leave a trace that anyone was even there. We wouldn't expect to use it when they were home—only when they are gone.

Can you give me a tip on how to ask them?

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Don't ask them. It's possible that they want neither the legal nor moral responsibility they would incur should a swimming pool accident occur in their absence.

DEAR ABBY: I need the advice of a wise and objective person. I'm a recently divorced male (30) who is torn between settling down with the right girl this time, and enjoying the freedom of a swinging bachelor life.

I wasn't looking for a wife so soon, but I found one who would be super.

She's 26, intelligent, pretty, and has a beautiful figure. She holds a responsible position, and keeps a meticulous apartment. She's a great cook, and can iron a shirt like my mother. But best of all, she loves and understands me. She makes more than I do, and has saved most of it. Besides all this, she doesn't smoke (neither do I) or drink, or use bad language.

I really think I love her, but I hate to jump into another marriage so soon.

Would I be a fool to pass her up? Women like her aren't easy to find. What should I do?  
ON THE FENCE

DEAR ON: The girl you describe sounds like a gem. But don't marry her (or anyone else) while you're yearning to swing. You can't have it both ways.

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

## Efficient Refrigeration

COLLEGE STATION — Keeping food both safe and cool in your refrigerator takes know-how, according to one expert.

She's Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Refrigerated food should be no warmer than 45 degrees F. — colder is fine — to prevent bacteria growth, the specialist pointed out.

"A clean refrigerator helps prevent outbreaks of food-borne illness because bacteria grows faster where dirt is," she noted.

"Store foods in small, shallow containers. The more surface that is exposed to the cold, the faster the food will cook," she said.

Keep food covered so that food particles from the shelf above will not fall into food below. Allow enough space between food containers and between containers and refrigerator walls so the cool air can circulate around the food.

"Never cover the wire shelves with paper for foil because this cuts down air circulation within the refrigerator," the specialist warned.

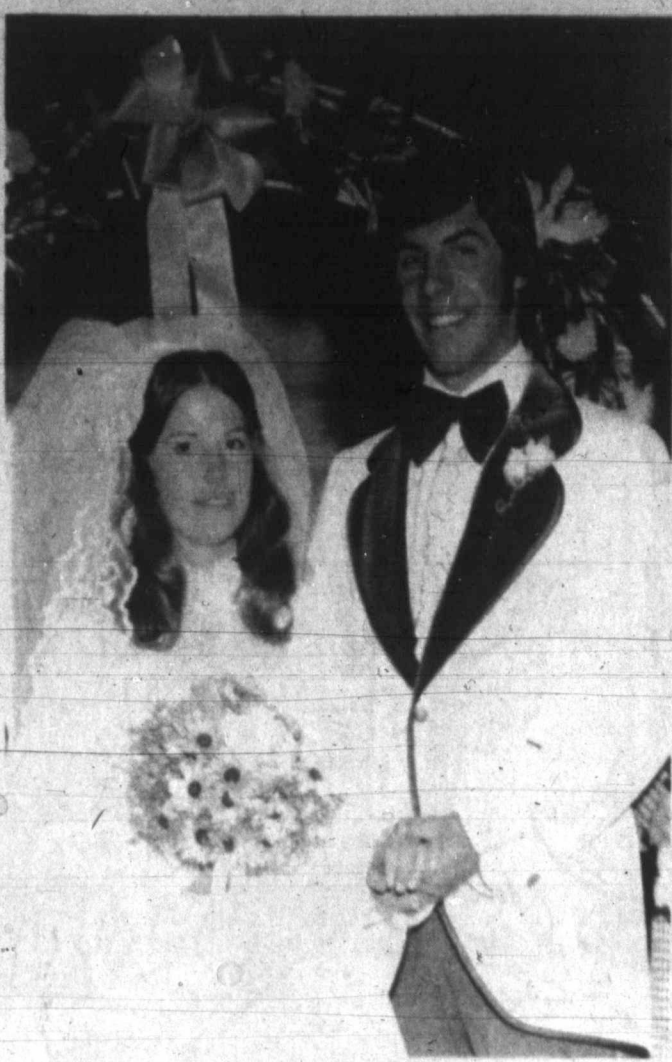
Temperature in refrigerators varies with the location of the storage compartment. The lowest temperature is just below the freezing unit at the top of the refrigerator. The highest temperature is at the bottom of the cabinet.

## Church News

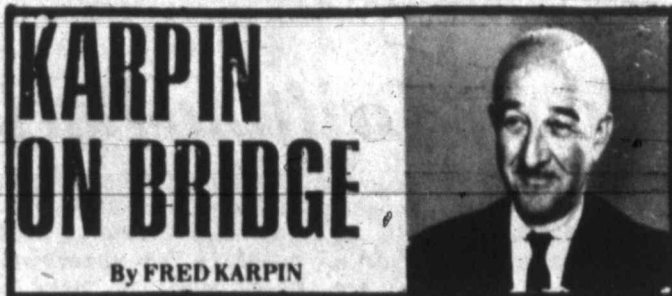
FIRST PATIST WOMEN The Baptist Women met Wednesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. at the church for their regular monthly meeting and Roayl Service study.

Miss Claudia Everly, WMU Director, was in charge of the meeting. She informed the group to several upcoming dates of importance. The group voted to help the residents of the Pampa Nursing Home as their July mission action project. A list of their needs was presented.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Alfred Cross. Various members read names of missionaries having birthdays on this day and offered sentence prayers for them.



MR. AND MRS. RICK RATHBUN  
nee Miss Beverly Lee



By FRED KARPIN

The theme of today's deal is the "unusual" two-notrump overall. This conventional bid, which was devised by Alvin Roth in 1948, is a method of showing two-suited minor-suit hands in competitive bidding situations. It is a bid which is used primarily in duplicate bridge, since it is made on poor hands, and can turn out to be costly in rubber bridge.

The hand arose in a team-of-four match. The bidding presented below occurred at one of the tables.

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ 2NT 3♥ 5♠  
Pass Pass 6♣ 6♦  
6♣ 7♣ Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

West's "unusual" two-notrump overall guaranteed a minimum of both five clubs and five diamonds. It also guaranteed a little more high-card strength in the minor suits (8-10 points), but in view of the vulnerability, West felt justified in his deviation.

Over North's three-heart response, East co-operated nicely with West by jumping to five clubs. South knew from North's three-level response that North had a good hand; and South made a good bid when he passed. He was certain that the

North-South hands contained a slam. And by his pass he hoped to denote weakness, thus deterring his non-vulnerable opponents from taking a sacrifice. He knew also that North, having made a free bid at the three level, wouldn't pass; he would either bid or double.

After North had cue-bid clubs, East's six-diamond bid was a lead-directing call, in case South purchased the contract. After South then stepped in with a six-spade bid, West, undaunted, took the sacrifice at seven clubs. At the conclusion of play, East had gone down five tricks, doubled, for a loss of 900 points.

When the deal was replayed, the East-West pair did not have the "unusual" two-notrump overall included in their system of bidding. Thus neither of them entered the auction, and North-South, encountering no interference, arrived at a small-slam contract in spades. This was fulfilled with an overtrick when West elected to lead a club.

And so the second North-South pair scored 1460 points, while their East-West teammates lost "only" 900 points.

PRESSURE ON STUDY WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Pressure to drop study for the parish ministry and resistance to their ministry once ordained are the biggest problems facing women ministers in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), according to several young Disciples women.

Addressing a meeting of the International Christian Women's Fellowship, the women said they were "pushed to get out of seminary" or given jobs which were not in a parish ministry but considered more "a typical woman's role."

## Beverly Lee-Rick Rathbun Vows Solemnized In Lefors

The marriage of Miss Beverly Lee and Rick Rathbun was solemnized Friday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Lee of Lefors. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rathbun of Turpin, Okla.

THE CEREMONY  
Rev. A.G. Roberts officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Pam James, organist played preludes of "Sunshine On My Shoulders," "One Love," "We've Only Just Begun," "Dear Father" from "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," and "The Theme from 'Romeo and Juliet.'" She accompanied Jaylene Wallis and Cheryl McKnight as they sang "Time In a Bottle" and "One Hand, One Heart."

The ceremony was performed before an archway decorated with artificial greenery, pastel colored flowers, white doves, and pastel colored bows. Two, 15 branched spiral candelabra decorated with greenery, pastel colored flowers, and bows completed the setting. Pews of honor were decorated with greenery and pastel colored bows.

THE BRIDE  
Given in marriage by her father with "her mother and I" avowal, the bride was attired in a formal gown of

silk organza over bridal taffeta designed with a fitted bodice featuring a Victorian yoke and neckline of lace outlined in an organza ruffle. Her long sheer full sleeves were caught at the wrist by deep cuffs ending in ruffles over her hands. Her skirt was an apron effect outlined in ruffles and scalloped lace which swept into a full chapel train entirely edged in scalloped lace.

Her Camelot coil, seeded in pearls, held a cathedral veil of scalloped lace cascading over her train. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies, white roses, and satin streamers. She carried out the traditional something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue. The bride presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with the traditional long stemmed red rose. Before seating their marriage vows with a kiss the bridegroom sang "The Twelfth of Never" to the bride.

ATTENDENTS  
Maid of honor was Miss June Cox of Flagstaff, Ariz. Bridesmaids were Misses Connie Finney, Ann Vincent, Judy Lee, sister of the bride, and Robin Rathbun, sister of the bridegroom.

Melanie Nickel and Stacy Nelson, nieces of bride, were flower girls. Dallas

Holland was ring bearer. The maid of honor's gown was of pleated ruffling edging the yoke. The full length sleeves were edged with white trim on the cuffs. The bridesmaid's wore gowns patterned after the maid of honor's in the bride's chosen colors of yellow, green, pink, and lavender. All attendants wore white garden hats with bands and streamers the color of their dresses. They carried single long stemmed white roses with bows and streamers. Flower girls wore blue dresses styled like the maid of honor, but with short puffed sleeves. They wore blue bows with long streamers in their hair and carried white baskets filled with pastel colored summer flowers.

Candlelighters were Carol Vincent and Sabrina Winegart. Their dresses were of apricot dotted swiss with embroidered braid trimming on the bodice and butterfly sleeves.

Troy Smith served as best man. Groomsmen were Russell Rathbun, Randy Rathbun, and Ronnie Rathbun, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Jim Hix, Jim Hix and Randy Rathbun seated the wedding guests.

The bridegroom and ringbearer wore blue dinner jackets with black pants, white ruffled shirts and black bow ties. The other male attendants wore white dinner jackets, black pants, with shirts of the pastel colors to match the bride's attendants dresses.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of mint green with bone accessories and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length dress of red and white checked knit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table

was covered with a white satin cloth with a deep ruffle extending to the floor. The punch bowl and wedding cake sat in a circle of yellow daisies. The bride bouquet and attendants flowers completed the table decorations.

The white three-tiered cake was decorated with pastel flowers with a miniature bride and groom on top. Miss Niona Nickel assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Liz Deewall served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Brenda Winters.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Lefors High School. The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Turpin High School. He attended Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., and is presently employed with the Oklahoma State Highway Patrol in Guymon, Okla.

For a wedding trip to Amarillo the bride wore navy pants with a pink floral body suit. She lifted the white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet.

A lingerie shower was held June 8 in the home of Sabrina Winegart with Ann Vincent, Pam James, Niona Nickel, and Connie Finney assisting her as hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was held June 10 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hostesses were Lola Hix, Diane Hix, Donna Roberts, Imogene McMinn, Shirley Eudy, Connie Keith, Nancy Tolbert, and Cheryl Sims.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner.

Attending the event from out-of-town were June Cox of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Troy Smith of Turpin, Okla.; Liz Deewall of Coldwater, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spurgin of Grand Prairie; Lester Stewart and E.C. Meek of Fritch, and Mr. and Mrs. J.K.M. Talbot, Connie Finney, Pam James, and Brenda Winters.

## Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY, JULY 13:  
Your birthday today:

Promises a long run of healthy normal experience, in which whatever you do consistently brings reward in kind and sets up the chance for another cycle of the same. Make full use of any reasonable short-term situation. See that your daily life is well-rounded. Today's natives tend to make their own rules and stick to them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make this weekend a holiday in spirit if not actual fact. There's no great rush unless you want to skip some interesting preliminary stages.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The prize now goes to those who know what they want and need. Your intuition leads bright and strong where you haven't got the figures yet.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Interesting news comes from unexpected sources, needs study before you tell it. Slow down enough to get the full flavor of what you're doing.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stable agreements are natural, come easily into reality. Friendly contacts fill the day, give satisfaction according to the way you express yourself.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Give positive thought to business or career; begin now to set up a promotion for yourself. Be discreet; it's not yet time for announcements.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Verify what you doubt, clear up questions for others where they ask. Get moving either locally or for short travels this lively weekend.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Formalities have run their course, approach final solutions now. In many matters the deal today is the best you're likely to get. Settle!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Problems are more easily resolved if you'll come forth with your deeper feelings, are able to recall the reasons for beginning current enterprises.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Ply your trade if you must, but quit early. Join the general turnout for a pleasant weekend of doing nothing too serious. Share sports, favorite pastimes.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Relax away from the job. There's a range of greater benefit from simply being observant, finding a deeper understanding of natural phenomena, human responses.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: It's time to pick up the scattered pieces. See what you can develop fresh, taking the past as no more than a point of departure. There's much to do.

## SALE

**STARTS SATURDAY  
JULY 13, 1974**

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# SATURDAY SPECIALS

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**The Pampa Daily News**  
A Watchful Newspaper

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

**Our Capsule Policy**

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

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

## Economics' Strange Lesson

Mexican economist Dr. Edmundo Flores has a remedy for Mexico's 40 per cent unemployment.

Instead of sweeping the freeway with mechanized road sweepers, he suggests that authorities "hire crews of a hundred people and do it by hand."

The situation was reported by United Press International. After the news account, the report added a bit of opinion.

"Most would agree," the UPI writer said, "that Mexico must instead replace machines with men. Its 3.5 per cent yearly birth rate means this country must create 600,000 new jobs annually to absorb the youngsters reaching working age each year."

This was a reference to a governmental move in the public works ministry to reduce by 40 per cent the machinery used in construction programs and the expectation was that such a "corrective" would add approximately 400,000 jobs during 1974.

Mexico's plight is pertinent not just because of the inhabitants of that country are near neighbors, but in that we can look at other peoples' problems with less emotional involvement and hence with greater clarity than we can our own. And we can gather lessons in the observation.

First, Dr. Flores may be correct. In a given situation, if you have people standing around and they are willing to do a job more cheaply than you could build a machine to do the same job, then obviously sheer manpower is the way to go

— all other things being equal.

But you wind up with a rather peculiar situation if you take a specific economic situation and convert it to a doctrine as the UPI writer and the public works ministry tried to do.

Suppose, for example, public works abandoned the idea of a mechanized sweeper and put all the idle people to work with brooms. Suppose that a similar philosophy was followed throughout the country so that it was possible to add 600,000 jobs each year and thus attain full employment. The inevitable conclusion from such premises thus becomes that the more primitive the tools that a community has, the richer such a society becomes. We all know that the logic does not square with the observed data. What is wrong with it?

Well, something must be wrong, because if MORE than 600,000 jobs were needed, then the next suggestion from public works — and possibly from UPI newsmen, would be to throw away the brooms and sweep the freeways with fingers!

The real question here is whether tools, mechanized or otherwise, are the enemy of employment. To find the answer, we could explore the logic in the opposite direction. Suppose that after putting idle hands to work brooming the freeway, Dr. Flores investigated the economic feasibility of manufacturing mechanized street sweepers in Mexico. Assume that he found Mexicans could build the

machines more cheaply than they could be bought from America. Obviously building the tool makes jobs. So does digging the iron ore from which the tool is made. So does running the railroad that transports the ore. So does operation of the mill that reduces the ore to steel. So do manufacture and operation of the machine tools that are necessary to fashion the parts out of which the street sweeper is fabricated.

By one economic theory, you see people working harder with less and less. By the other economic theory, you see people working at more advanced skills and achieving more productive instruments in an endless series of new jobs. Which way of thinking is more beneficial for Mexicans or for us here in this country?

To be sure, if Mexicans were sweeping freeways by hand, and then the government came along with a mechanized sweeper, many people would be thrown out of work. And there would be suffering. But the suffering does not come because human beings no longer are wielding brooms. The suffering comes because they do not have the skills necessary to get jobs in the sweeper factory. That is a problem of job displacement. A thriving marketplace economy — one that is free enough from government regulation to seek a profit — will re-train these idle hands to do the work necessary to attain that profit.

Tools make work. That is the strangest lesson that economic science can teach.



## INSIDE LABOR Topnotch Hoods Drifting Back

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — Slowly they're drifting back — these old members of Murder, Inc. Slowly, they're recognized here and there moving assuredly through the rag jungle, heading for old restaurants like the creatures of habit these mob-land habitués are. Suddenly it's more than an apparition, more than, as one well-informed "fellow" said the other day, a mirage in which Arnold Rothstein (first of gangland's financiers) coming live out of the "Great Gatsby," is standing in front of the Park Central (now Sheraton) Hotel.

Or little Lepke Buchalter conferring outside the old Lindy's with vulgar Gurrah (Shapiro) about the killing of the week. Today's visitors to the big town are live. But they're no longer the punks, the second echelon hoods, the hit men, killers, stranglers, specialists in acid burning of dresses and smashing of restaurant windows.

They're posh. They're rich. They're big real estate holders in Florida, Arizona and some say in Vegas. They're suntanned. They shudder at New York ("What's happened to the town, for heaven's sake?"). They're the survivors of Murder, Inc. Yes, Lepke burned in the "chair." Gurrah is gone along with the sadistic Pittsburgh Phil Strauss. And of course Abe Reles was thrown out of a Coney Island hotel window by a cop while under guard as a material witness. It's said.

But some of the old killers are around. Why are they drifting into this capital of the Mafia empire? Answer a question with a question. Why are the old dons suddenly reappearing? These are the old Sicilian disciplinarians. They go to the movies to see the Godfather for laughs. They're men out of the old Black Hand days. They haven't been seen for years. Slowly the reports of that fellow of this one start funneling into the special law enforcement offices constantly searching the underworld.

And suddenly it begins to add up.

The old Murder, Inc. ethnics are in to see what's happening here. Who's running the shop? Why all the petty shooting? Why all the amateurishness? Who's replacing who in the leadership? What's with the crime syndicate "National Commission"? If you need something in a hurry whom do you call for what, where and when? Why all the disruption for so long a time? Gee, if only old Frankie (Costello) were alive.

Sure, Murder, Inc. crescendoed in the early '30s. And there were Legs Diamond and Little Augie mopping up the labor-management protection business. But some of the troops were kids. So they're in their late 50s now. And the hitters of the Bugs - Meyer mob? Some of them are in their early 60s. So what is one or two are in their 70s? They want to know what's happening.

What's happening is plenty. The younger toughs, sons of Murder, Inc.'s old Mafia partners, maybe a grandson or two, are restless. They want to be "made."

They want the "families" to open the "books." They want to make some real money. They're tired of the old dons keeping them down. They're especially weary with, say, an Al (Kid Blast), last survivor of the three Gallo brothers. All holed up. Inside, the hawks want action. Take on the top faction in the Colombo, Sr. crowd. Take them on one by one. Hit the hitters. So what was heard on the Brooklyn streets these past few days weren't firecrackers.

And what of the old Genovese crowd? There's "Gerardo" (Catena) in prison for years. But there by the Marty Holleran New Jersey Commission of Investigation for contempt. He'll spend his life there. Who takes over?

And every place, there's the FBI. They know what we're doing, saying, where we're going — is the mob's impression. Certainly the Bureau does know. The FBI has cut the mob leadership down, put most of the top dons in prison or on the run or in exile. The National Commission is decimated.

How? The FBI has infiltrated the underworld.

The prominent dons — who get into the newspapers — and the unknown real masters of underworld power who don't make the headlines or the tube — know this. And they fear the infiltrators.

So they close the "books" and rank to newcomers. And the old disciplined organization, combine, syndicate, etc., is falling apart.

Soon there will be nothing of the old days but lots of memories and money. Maybe that's better. Look at the "Black Mafia" in Philadelphia. Pushing. Look at it over in New Jersey. Look Midwest. Who needs it? Maybe we should shift South or Southwest away from these damn cities.

So they talk of restructuring (make a meet, a sitdown, a peace talk) and get tough with the "kids." Or just let it go. Led the blacks have the street corners. Much territory is lost anyway. Money is the thing. Not street corners. But the young fellows are restless. They're killing each other. Let's talk to our old friends (Murder, Inc.'s money men). See what everybody thinks. But things like today, they can't talk. We'll hold for awhile. First we'll talk.

So the old commanders, once asphalt jungle commandos, are drifting in.

## INSIDE WASHINGTON More Than Just MIRVs In Summit Stalemate

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — You can put it down that considerably more is involved in the Moscow summit stalemate than irreconcilable differences over MIRVs (multiple warheads) — vitally important as they are.

Also playing a decisive role are wide chasms of view on other crucial strategic weapons.

President Nixon was acutely aware he is forebodingly on the spot in the Senate (which passes on international agreements) as a result of the numerical superiority gained by Russia under SALT I in intercontinental ballistic missiles and nuclear-powered and armed submarines.

More concessions to the Soviets in the name of "detente" were taboo. It was a foregone conclusion the Senate would vehemently balk — particularly in the tense impeachment atmosphere prevailing on Capitol Hill.

So the President and Secretary Kissinger had little leeway. They had to bargain tough right across the board — not only on MIRVs but other major weapons.

That meant deadlock virtually from the very start — because the man really calling the Kremlin's shots in these negotiations Marshal Andrei Grechko, whom the Red Army bluntly imposed on the Politburo as defense minister.

The top party bosses wanted to install one of their clique, a civilian, Dimitri Ustinov. But the military would have none of it. They insisted on, and got, their choice — Grechko, hard-fighting and hard-talking World War II veteran and heavy-handed commander of Warsaw Pact forces.

Grechko is flatly against arms limitation and control, and publicly makes no bones about it. He's all for "detente." If it's of the SALT I variety — favoring Russia.

At the Moscow summit, the voice was Brezhnev's, but the hand was Grechko's.

The tough marshal explicitly laid down the Soviet line, and Brezhnev meticulously followed it.

As a consequence, the fanfared powwow amounts to little more than window dressing.

Why It Flopped

Revealingly illustrative of the nature and complexity of the unresolved differences over strategic weapons is the following discussion between two knowledgeable congressional leaders — Reps. Sam Stratton (D-N.Y.), Armed Services subcommittee chairman, and H.R. Gross (R-Iowa), senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Stratton: "Russia has all kinds of medium-range nuclear missiles, which are aimed at Paris, London, Berlin, and other capitals and centers throughout Western Europe. They do not count these IRBMs in their nuclear force. Yet they are demanding that nuclear-carrying planes in our Air Force should be counted."

Gross: "What is the range of Soviet intermediate-range missiles?"

Stratton: "The range of these IRBMs is between 1,000 and 1,500 miles."

Gross: "Do we have a comparable missile?"

Stratton: "No, not now. They are no longer in our active force. We took the Thors and Jupiters out some time ago, following the confrontation in Cuba in 1962."

Gross: "Did we ever have IRBMs in Vietnam?"

Stratton: "We did not. The policy of our government was not to resort to nuclear weapons in Vietnam."

In 1972, when the SALT I agreement was signed, giving Russia numerical superiority in ICBMs and nuclear submarines, the Soviet Union did not have MIRVs. Since then, it not only has developed a genuine MIRV capability, but two new MIRV technologies.

Under SALT I, the U.S. conceded numerical superiority on the theory this was "effectively offset" by our technological superiority.

Threatening Ax

The impending Senate approval of the highly controversial bill continuing the scandal-racked legal

services program, falls in the category of what can aptly be called "exercise in futility."

The embattled legislation is definitely slated for the ax.

The inside word is President Nixon is set to veto it.

The measure is the darling of two zealous do-gooders — Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), 1976 presidential hopeful, and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), who at 70 is uneasily running for a fourth term this year.

As narrowly approved by the House (190 to 183) months ago, the bill, calling for a \$70 million annual expenditure, would set up an 11-member "corporation" to provide a nationwide system of legal services for the disadvantaged. "Of the hefty budget, \$3.8 million is earmarked for so-called "back-up centers."

These units, primarily based in law schools, are a particular sore spot. Ostensibly, their purpose is to provide research and other supplemental assistance. Opponents vehemently charge the centers are hotbeds of radicalism and leftist agitations of various kinds.

While not denying this, Javits and Kennedy maintain there are now safeguards against that.

Surprisingly, a strong backstage supporter of the legislation is former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. This is attributed to his longtime friendship with fellow Wisconsinite Sen. Gaylord Nelson, militant Democratic liberal.

Laird is credited with quietly pulling wires in behalf of the measure — both in the Senate and the White House.

Where He Stands

Vice President Gerald Ford is strongly siding with the House on its tough anti-busing provision in the \$25 billion Elementary - Secondary Education bill.

The issue is deadlocked with the Senate — which in a series of closed-door conferences has tried to put over a watered-down version that, in practical effect, would not curb forced busing "for racial balance."

Twice by overwhelming majorities, the House has "instructed" its conferees not to give ground on its provision — sponsored by Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Mich.).

Says Ford: "The Each amendment is proper and sound. Forced busing of school children actually does not help the cause of integration, and as wide experience has proven definitely damages quality education. This is becoming an increasingly serious problem in many areas, and it must be realistically faced up to."

"I think it would be a mistake for the House to compromise on this vital matter along the lines sought by the Senate. The Senate anti-busing amendment clearly falls short of what is needed and what the great mass of parents want."

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Potomac Fever

A recent poll indicated that Americans are shifting towards isolationism. And that's just in the White House.

Chief Justice Burger prepared to preside over the historic impasse between Congress and the President by getting his hair restyled.

The Bahama government began a crackdown against Robert Vesco. They're convinced he's not the biggest attraction for American tourists dollars.

Now that we have "peace," the Pentagon is planning exotic new weapons just to keep in practice with overruns.

Attorney General Saxbe said the Watergate defendants are getting off too easy. They'd rather plea-bargain than face Senator Ervin's twitching eyebrows again.

Some senators insist that Nixon is not "wooling" them: Their pet projects were suddenly funded by the good tooth fairy.

To avoid a beef surplus, cattlemen are putting their steers on a Weight Watcher's diet.

## THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Satisfaction In Serving God

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

A friend of mine, from a fairly typical religious background, remarked not long ago that he no longer goes to church. "Church," he explained, "Doesn't do anything for me."

Well, to be perfectly frank, I'm hardly a diligent churchgoer myself these days. The relentlessly liberal atmosphere in many churches, the wild overemphasis on the "social gospel," the deperate effort to be "with it" (whatever "it" is) would surely make even the most devout Christian wonder, as he files into his neighborhood church, whether he has wandered by mistake into the local office of the ADA.

But there was something in the tone of my friend's remark that I found just a little off-putting. "Church doesn't do anything for me." Isn't there an implicit assumption in that sentence that church (or even religion generally) exists, or at least ought to exist, exclusively to please us?

It is a familiar syndrome, and I think I can put my finger squarely on its origin: Madison Avenue. At a certain point in the growth of America's affluence, so many products were competing for the public's favor that it became necessary to advertise one's wares extensively and ingeniously. One great theme then dominated the chorus: the suggestion that the whole external world is jostling around in a desperate effort to please you and me.

It certainly was not always thus. The Puritan work-ethic, and many another ethic as well, heavily implied that it was our job to please somebody else: either God, or our ancestors, or the boss, or our fellow men. But whatever sales genius first invented that cloying slogan "The customer is always right" put secular America

on a very different road. "You deserve a break today" is only the latest form of this unctuous and seductive appeal. From the ads in every magazine, from the commercials on every television program, the message pours forth, reinforced a hundred times a day: You are the monarch; we, who have things to sell, are merely your slaves, and exist only to give you pleasure.

Small wonder that a person bathed in such an atmosphere from birth finds it possible to say, "Church doesn't do anything for me." Of course not; it's inconvenient, at least partly incomprehensible, and (for all its zany efforts to be up to date) irredeemably square. It has failed the supreme test to which my friend was taught to put every object in the phenomenological universe, namely, "Does it do anything for me?" One who carries this hedonistic utilitarianism far enough is often quite capable, if age of ill health make his body painful, of committing suicide. After all, his body has ceased to please him. Even the churches have learned the lingo, and peddle salvation as "peace of soul" or even just "peace of mind."

How much more profound are those moral precepts which teach us to look, not for pleasure or reward, but for a justification outside ourselves: in service to God, or to others, or to some ideal worthy of a man's lifetime. And so it is, or ought to be, with our attitude toward church. Its services aren't staged to please us. It is rather, we who exist to serve, in part through that church, purposes that we understand only dimly, or not at all. And the only true and lasting satisfaction a man can ever have is the intuition that, just maybe, he has served them.

(Copyright 1974)

Kissinger denied he made secret missile agreements with the Soviets. They got those extra warheads with green stamps.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"WE'VE DETERMINED ONE THING FROM OUR LAST STUDY ON INFLATION — THAT THESE STUDIES ARE COSTING MORE EVERY YEAR."

## Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS

1 Rodents

5 West

Indian shrub

9 Underworld

12 Border on

13 Feminine name

14 Menu item

15 In the main

17 Goddess of infatuation

18 Upright pillars

19 English composer

21 Sixty (Rom.)

22 Actress

23 Burnett

24 Beverage

27 Dress ornament

28 Form of medication

31 Transgress

32 Salutation

33 Born

34 Feeble

36 Household need

37 Nourish

38 Furnishes

40 Toward

41 Noted novelist

43 Defaced

47 Vandal

48 Raven's remark

51 Single unit

52 Russian mountain range

53 Charles Lamb

54 Cares

55 French novelist

56 Organ part

DOWN

1 Roofing slates

2 Incite

3 Melody

4 Feminine name

5 Exclamation

6 Nothing

7 Ailing

8 Single thickness

9 Glacial stria

10 Jot

11 Soothsayer

16 King

20 Cut off

22 Inlets

23 Overwhelmed

24 Stitch

25 Crude metal

26 British marine fish

27 Infant

29 Famous general

30 Guided

35 Relatives

37 Previous

39 Goddess

40 Sailor

41 Store or market

42 Fish

43 Declare for score

44 Part

45 Large lake

46 Lifeless

49 Epoch

50 Truck

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

PORT ITS AMOS  
OMER BUT GOBI  
MANITOBA ANBI  
PROVE BATTLE  
ETCH PER  
SECT RAVE EAT  
APO SAVOR AGA  
TIL LABEL CLOD  
ULM NERO  
ARMIES USAGE  
TUBA KINGSTON  
ODIN IRA ETON  
PEAG HIP TANIA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18			21			22	23			
24	25	26			27			28	29	30
31					32				33	
34			35		36				37	
			38	39			40			
41	42						43		44	45
47				48	49	50				
51					52				53	
54					55				56	

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Spring Coats Polyester - Broken Sizes \$19 \$29

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SLACKS  $\frac{1}{4}$  Off

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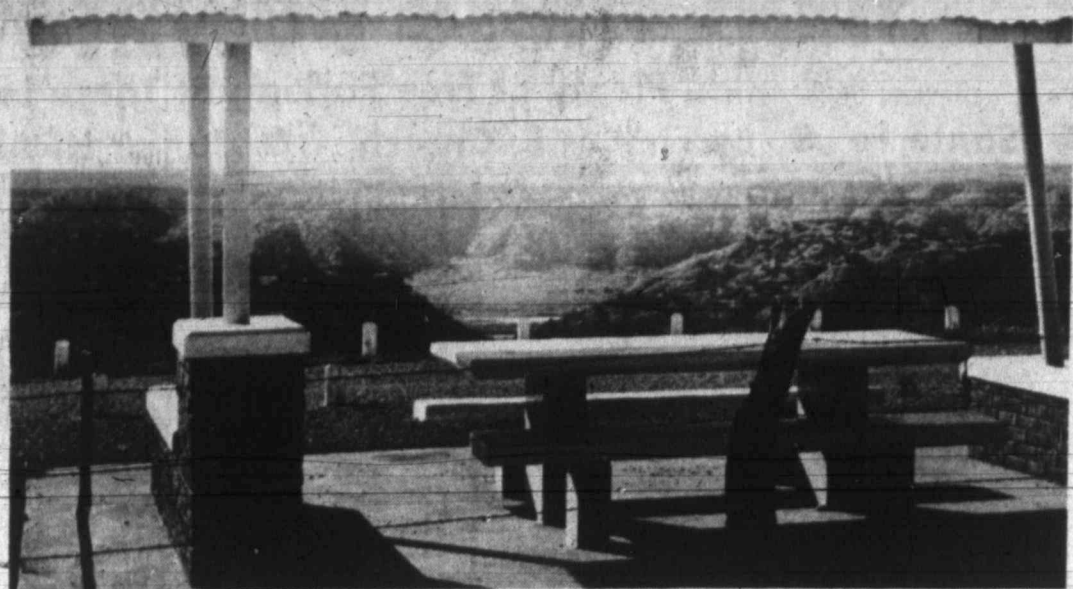
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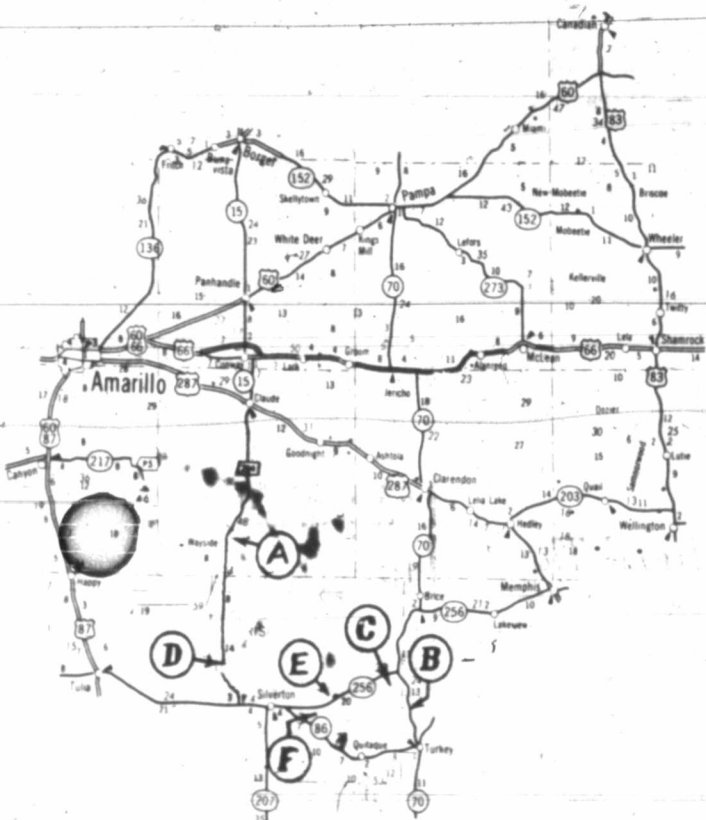
A: A SCENIC OVERLOOK AND REST AREA ALONG F.M. 284 OFFERS A DRAMATIC PANORAMA OF PALO DURO CANYON



B: THIS ROADSIDE PARK BY STATE HIGHWAY 70 OVERLOOKS THE LITTLE RED RIVER CANYON

*Prowling The Panhandle:*

# Canyonlands And Breaks



Prowling the Panhandle takes on added heights — and depths — when the exploration is centered in the majestic canyonlands created by restless rivers and streams that have carved their way into the high plains of Texas.

Slowly, patiently, after eons of gradually nibbling away at the land, these waterways have fashioned scenic valleys and gorges that may drop more than a thousand feet below the level of the surrounding plains.

As the softer rock strata crumbled and was swept away by the wind and water, a formation of harder stone

would often stoically hold its ground — in turn being fashioned by the erosion into a temple, pinnacle or other such monument.

Many such vistas are easily visible from the comfort of one's car. Indeed, the Texas Highway Department has constructed rest areas in many of the more scenic areas, inviting motorists to have a picnic, rest and enjoy Nature's handiwork.

The map at left indicates where the photographs surrounding this text were taken by the Pampa Daily News photographer. Now it's your turn. Happy prowling!

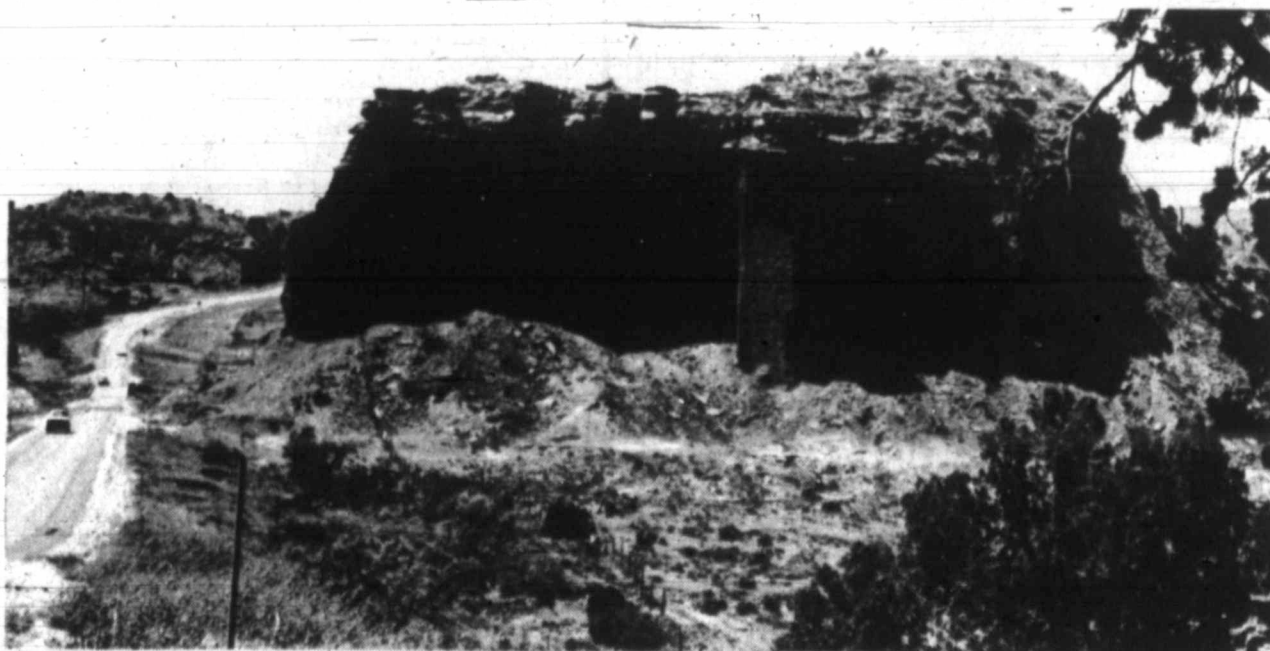


C: BURSON LAKE IN BLUFF CREEK CANYON MAY BE REACHED BY A TURNOFF FROM HIGHWAY 256 ABOUT A MILE WEST OF ITS JUNCTION WITH STATE HIGHWAY 70

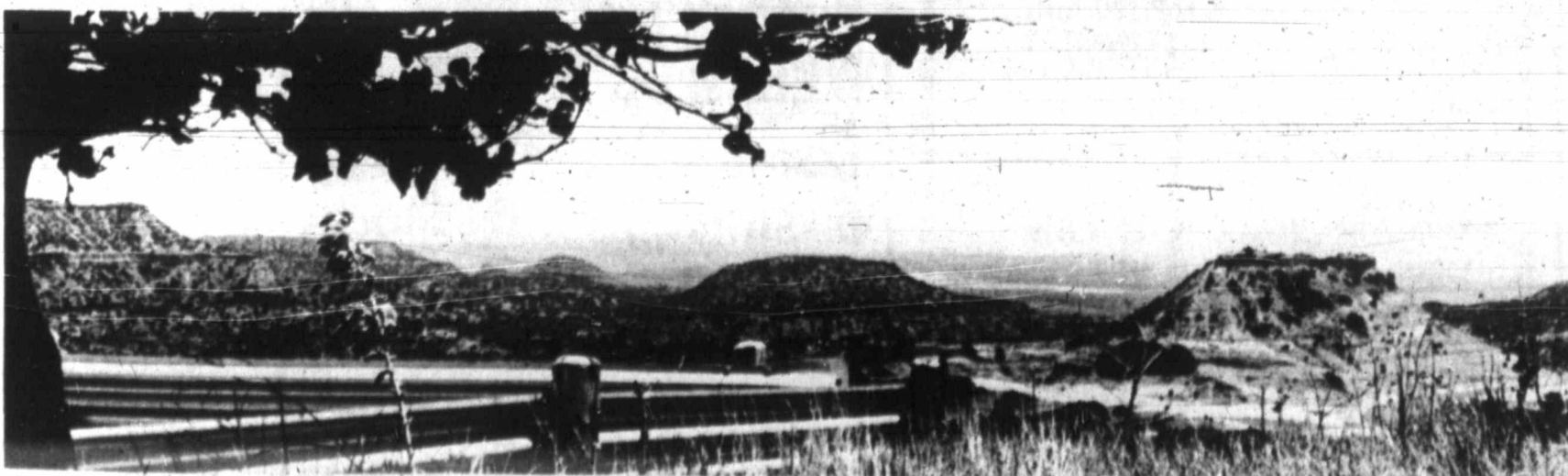


F: THE LITTLE RED RIVER CARVED THIS CANYON OUT OF THE SURROUNDING CAP ROCK NEAR THE HAYNES BOY SCOUT

CAMP, WHICH CAN BE REACHED FROM HIGHWAY 256



D: A HUGE STONE "MONUMENT" DWARFS CARS ON F.M. 284 IN TULE CANYON



E: THE EDGE OF THE CAP ROCK, AS VIEWED FROM A REST AREA ALONG STATE HIGHWAY 256 EAST OF SILVERTON

*Text And Photography*

*By Bill Kincaid*





"Maranatha Repertoire" is the singing group scheduled to appear as a special attraction at First Assembly of God Church on July 18. They are from Waxahachie, Texas.

### Freedom Themes Are Scheduled

Dr. Bobby L. Stalcup, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, has chosen "The Joy and Travail of Freedom" as the title of his sermon for this Sunday, at the 9:30 a.m. worship hour. Assisting in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder Wm. J. Chambless.

Special music for this Sunday will be a solo sung by Sandra Vance. She will be accompanied by the church organist, Doris Goad.

The Communicant's Class continues to meet on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Two adult Sunday School classes are continuing to meet during the summer months at 10:30 a.m., following the worship hour each Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend the Services.

### Thoughts

From The Living Bible  
And what is it that God has said? That he has given us eternal life, and that this life is in his Son. So whoever has God's Son has life; whoever does not have his Son, does not have life. I have written this to you who believe in the Son of God so that you may know you have eternal life. And we are sure of this, that he will listen to us whenever we ask him for anything in line with his will. And if we really know he is listening when we talk to him, then we can be sure that he will answer us. I John 5:11-15  
Religious Heritage of America

### Convention Draws Fifty 'Witnesses'

PERRYTON — James C. Sirmans, presiding minister of the Perryton congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, has reported that the local church was represented by some 50 delegates at a district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for July 4-7 in Oklahoma City. They were among the 9,000 delegates expected to attend the Oklahoma City meet, which is one of 85 district conventions to be held in the United States and Canada in 1974.

### New Hope Pastor Is Guest Speaker

The Rev. J.T. Wilson, pastor of New Hope Baptist Church, Pampa, is scheduled as guest speaker for the Arizona State Baptist Congress, meeting in Phoenix July 16-19. He is from Bryant, Texas and came to Pampa as pastor of the newly organized New Hope Baptist Church in February of this year. Rev. Wilson's wife Betty and their five children came to Pampa in May at the close of the school year in Bryant.

### 'Hallelujah Anyhow' Is Service Theme

The United Pentecostal Church at 610 Naida St. is continuing the study of Wisdom and Worship, with this Sunday's lesson title "Hallelujah Anyhow." The pastor, the Rev. H.M. Veach, asks those who cannot attend in person to hear the Voice of Pentecost services broadcast on Radio Station KGRO at 9 a.m. Sunday. A youth revival will also be held Friday July 12 through Sunday, July 14 at 7:30 p.m. All teenagers especially are invited to hear the Rev. Mark Christian preach. Regular services are as follows: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday night services, 7:30 p.m.; midweek Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

### Good News Quartet Due For Weekend

MOBEETIE — The Good News quartet of Amarillo will perform at the Community Church here Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. They will have charge of the entire Sunday 11 a.m. service.

## Religious Leaders Agree Watergate Reveals Flaw

Religious leaders of all theological and political persuasions agree that the Watergate scandal reveals some kind of flaw in the instilling of a moral base through the educational process.

One response to that vacuum has come from the National Educational Association, a major teachers' union.

The NEA has announced that, with Watergate as the catalyst, it has put together a series of lesson plans on the problems of morality associated with the government scandal.

"Too often," an NEA spokesman said, "Teachers have felt they could only show good citizenship by being totally loyal to the government and never questioning what it actually does."

He added that the NEA lesson plans show that the "system is fine" but some individuals within it have caused problems. The lesson plans are divided into three age groups—kindergarten to fourth grade, fifth through ninth grade and 10th grade through the junior college level.

At the earliest grade levels, children play a game called "Playing Fair," in which they deal with playground situations with an attempt to learn how to treat others fairly.

Some theologians, however, are worried that attempts to teach children about morality in the post-Watergate era still make dramatically wrong assumptions about people's innocence.

"We cannot bring a stronger morality to public places," according to theologian Michael Novak, "nor increase even by a little the circle of morality in our private lives, unless first of all we clear the mist of false innocence from our eyes."

Novak, writing in the current issue of A.D. magazine, a joint publication of the United Presbyterian Church and the United Church of Christ, stressed that the lesson of Watergate is not that there is some higher morality of a mythical past to recapture.

"Our children need to be told often and accurately about the power of evil," Novak said.

"Once we grasp the power of evil in each of us," he added, "we are in a better

position to base our families upon an accurate Christian realism."

Novak presently serves as assistant director of the Rockefeller Foundation's humanities program.

For Novak there were two wrong lessons to teach about Watergate: first, and suggested by several of the young men caught in the web of the scandal, was politics is always corrupt and people should stay out of it; secondly, the sentimental and nostalgic idea that there was some "higher morality of our ancestors."

"Can any truly believe that the nation is less moral in 1974 than in 1934... or in any other year?" he wrote.

The trouble with Americans, he said, was that "we want to be moral so ardently that we begin to imagine that we are moral. We want others to believe that we are a good people."

But the Founding Fathers, he said, did not delude themselves about the goodness of the American people.

"They didn't trust anybody."

"American democracy is built upon the premise that human beings are too corrupt to trust."

He said the real lesson of Watergate should be aimed at preparing children "for a world in which injustice and falsehood and corruption occur with high regularity."

### Presbyterians Elect Local Man

Jay Losher, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Losher, 1821 Fir St. was elected to the Assembly Committee on Ecumenism and Church Union during the recent General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the USA, held in Louisville, Ky.

The 45-member committee is responsible for dealing with the over-all question of the denomination's role in ecumenical relations.

Questions on such subjects as the bases for theological dialogue with other churches, conversations with other denominations regarding organic union, and whether the United Presbyterian Church should be involved in dialogue with persons of other faiths and ideologies, are due to be referred to this committee.

The committee then will make recommendations to the full Assembly.



The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Vicki and the Royaltheis on Saturday, July 13th, at Pampa Junior High School (formerly Robert E. Lee Jr. High) at 7:30 p.m. This group is dedicated to the promotion of Jesus Christ and presents in a unique style both the old favorite hymns and gospel songs of our day. Vicki is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auty of Pampa. Everyone is invited to come and share in this time of inspiration and worship. No admission charge.

# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

## Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Elder's Quorum President David O. McKay, 10th president and prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, once said, "No other success can compensate for failure in the home."  
Today we see many families torn apart by dissension and distrust between the parents and their children. This is caused in part by drugs, by politics, by a difference in morality, but most of all by a lack of understanding. The father and often the mother spend much of their time at work, with friends, in social pursuits, often ignoring the development of their children. They feel that as long as their children have the latest fads in clothes, the latest style in transistor radios, the privilege of using the family car or even owning one of their own — that as long as the children have the proper material care, they (the parents) are doing their part.  
God said, "It is not good that man should be alone." (Gen. 2:18)  
This applies to more than just the husband-wife relationship. Man and woman were joined together to raise families, to aid each other in becoming members of the Lord's family.  
The prediction of Malachi concerning Elijah, "He shall turn the heart of the fathers to the children, and the heart of the children to the fathers." (Mal. 4:6) has particular significance today when there is a need to return to and strengthen the familial system that has been the basis of civilization since Adam and Eve.  
President McKay noted, "Never before was there such need of revitalizing the teaching of faith and repentance on the part of parents. Never before in the history of our country was the state in greater need of young men and women who

cherish the higher life in preference to the sordid, the selfish, and the obscene."

The Lord Jesus Christ has instructed us, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." (Mark 12:31)

Who are our closest neighbors if not the members of our family? Yet we tend to treat business associates and even strangers with more politeness and kindness and respect than we do those closest to us.

Part of the reason for the formation of the family is to provide instruction for the children so they can learn to take their place in the world and gain the wisdom they need to live as the Lord would have them to live. Today, however, the general philosophy seems to be, "Let them grow up and make up their own minds without any kind of training from us."

Yet Solomon, given wisdom of the Lord, said, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22:6)

Art Linkletter has observed there are many families living together and staying in the same house seven nights a week, but each member is living in his own separate world, with no true communication or interaction occurring.

President McKay said, "In the well-ordered home we may experience on earth a taste of heaven."

The family was instituted by God as an eternal unit. Do we by our actions or our inactions aid that end, or do we instead try to see that the family remains for as short a duration as possible?

### Church Directory

<b>Adventist</b> Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
<b>Apostolic</b> Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvester
<b>Assembly of God</b> Assembly of God Church Rev. Carl Savage	Skellytown
<b>Baptist</b> Barratt Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee	903 Beryl
<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b> Rev. Dick Ogden	2401 Alcock
<b>Catholic</b> St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
<b>Christian</b> Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615 N. Banks

Attend The  
Church Of Your  
Choice  
This Sunday

### Church Directory

<b>Christian Center</b> Rev. Ron Palermo	801 E. Campbell
<b>Christian Science</b> A.R. Baber, Minister	901 N. Frost
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister	300 N. Somerville
<b>Church of Christ (Lafors)</b> Ronald Lamb, Minister	Lafors
<b>Church of Christ, Mary Ellen &amp; Harvester</b> Glen Walton, Minister	1717 Duncan
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BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



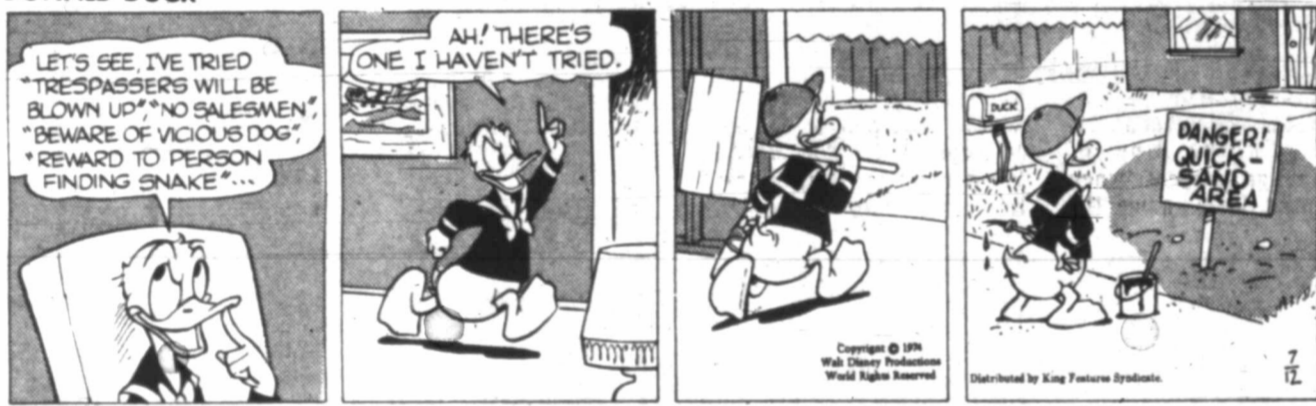
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEEBLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Hysterectomy And Nervousness

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently my physician advised me to have a hysterectomy, the removal of my uterus, which has always been tipped very badly. I have been having terrible pressure. I am 29 and have two children, 6 and 7. Since my husband and I are positive we no longer want any more children, I wanted to have a tubal ligation. My doctor tells me that procedure would eliminate any further children but not eliminate the trouble with my uterus, whereas a hysterectomy will do both. My question is, since I am a very nervous person, what would a hysterectomy do to a person as nervous as I am? And would I still go through all the symptoms of menopause when I am older, like fiftyish, even though I will not have had my period from now until then? — Mrs. D.K.

organ; it also prevents further pregnancies.

A tubal ligation (or "tying of the tubes") also would prevent pregnancy, but would not do anything to correct the pressure on uterus. So if you have the hysterectomy-tubal ligation would be a waste of effort. As to symptoms of menopause when you are fiftyish, or thereabouts, yes — after removal of the uterus only, and assuming that your ovaries are healthy, you can expect the normal symptoms of menopause at that time, even though you have had no periods in the intervening years. But remember that some women have disagreeable symptoms and some do not.

says there is nothing to do but operate and take out the gallbladder. — Mrs. C.W.

Researchers at different centers have demonstrated that chenodeoxycholic acid, which is a substance produced naturally in the body, can be used to dissolve some stones. But as a matter of fact, the procedure is still experimental and not in general use. Usually there is some degree of infection along with the stones which is enough reason to remove the gallbladder. It is estimated that at least 350,000 people each year have gall bladder surgery. So your husband is not going to join any exclusive club by undergoing the operation.

on her hand and had it removed. I think the medical name for it is ganglion. Can this kind of surgery be done in a doctor's office or does it require hospitalization? — S.M.C.

In a doctor's office usually. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can one get tularemia from handling raccoon and opossum the same as from wild rabbits? — H.L.

Yes, if the animals are infected. Use due caution. Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly." For a copy write to Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had gall bladder attacks and cannot eat anything, but he doesn't care about that. Our doctor says the gall stones cannot be dissolved. I think they can. The doctor

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was lifting something and my hand popped and I thought I had sprained it. In about four days the soreness went away but left a knot at the top of my hand at the wrist. A friend said she had one

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Eddie Receives Kind Words

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Connie Stevens said several kind words about her ex-husband Eddie Fisher. "It's surprising to me," she said, "that the people of show business haven't rallied around Eddie. I thought they always did that. Eddie is a terrific guy. He sort of got waylaid along the road — but didn't we all?"

leaflet and \$15 in the third. Another parlor's leaflet is in both English and Spanish and says, "Meet our lovely greeters and greet our gorgeous meeters." ... Ivory Snow will like this: The Lido Theater has two porno films and overhead, "Marilyn Chambers, Ivory Snow Girl."

comedian was billed as "A Bad Boy From a Good Family." ... Ans. to yesterday's: The stars at the Riobamba when Frank Sinatra made his cafe debut in the '40s were Walter O'Keefe and Sheila Barrett. Joe DiMaggio, leaving on a 17-city tour for Hughes Sports Network, said at LaScala he's down to his playing weight of 23 years ago, on a diet of chicken, ricotta cheese, crackers and skim milk ... Peggy Cass said at Maude's she'll tour in "A Community of Two" (in a role once played by Claudette Colbert).

dressed young man who asked for train fare to Connecticut. She refused, and he said, "Well, will you give me a kiss, then?" (He didn't get that, either.) I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Herb Sherry says his wife paid \$400 at an auction for an old clock; "and both of them are cuckoo."

Connie's been here appearing at Nanuet with Marty Allen. "People come up to me and make snide remarks but I put a stop to that!" she said. "I tell them Eddie's getting his head together."

I was so seduced by Chock Full O' Nuts' teasing sign for '99 percent fat - free chocolate Diet - Freeze' for 35 cents that I had some. It was so thinning that I had some Jack Dempsey's famous - all - over - the - world - cheese cake immediately ... The most famous bankers in NY aren't Rockefeller or Morgans, according to the B'way signboards, but a couple of once penniless lads, Joe DiMaggio and Jackie Gleason ... Alka Seltzer's TV show, according to Shelby Friedman, will be "Gas Who's Coming to Dinner."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Age seldom improves with whiskey. — Ham Park. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Too many people find it easier to get married than to be married."

EARL'S PEARLS: Not all wives say "I told you so." Some of them say, "I could have told you so." — John J. Plomp. A man whose wife is away for the summer sighed, "The whole house seems empty now. Except for the sink — that's full of dishes." That's earl, brother.

"I came in at the tail end and I really tried to straighten out his life. He looked good the last time I saw him. He was singing good."

Sammy Cahn of "Words & Music" insists glasses make a man look sexy, and cites such examples as Michael Caine, Henry Kissinger — and Sammy Cahn ... Sam Jaeger, the former Lindy's waiter who died recently, was once invited to appear on the Jack Paar show and tell stories. He asked what he would be paid, and was told he'd get nothing, that it was good publicity, etc. Sam drew himself up said haughtily, "Sir, only the birds sing for nothing!"

Time Marches On, etc. Garbo'll be 69 in September ... The UN buzz is that Kissinger'll meet with Castro ... A gal publicist was stopped on Fifth Ave. by a well-

That's earl, brother.

Under Twenty

By LINDA BISHOP

Most films that have been made about the arrival of the white man on strange shores deal with the struggles of "civilized" man against the barbarism of the "savages." Perhaps because we wanted our history to read that way, the story was repeated over and over again with every corner of the world as the setting.

their ancestors were a part of the adventure which took place almost 80 years ago. Despite the fact that they have so little, or perhaps because of it, the Eskimo is known for sharing the necessities of life. In "White Dawn" the tribe nurses the whalers back to health and accepts them as part of their family. They are repaid with greed, lust and avarice. Billy makes liquor from berries and disastrously introduces his hosts to drunkenness. Ill fortune begins to stalk the Eskimo tribe.

Ask Uncle Oil: "My sister and I disagree about Mary Tyler Moore: I maintain that Mary, lovely as she looks, is in her late 40s, and my sister says she's in her 30s. Victoria Brown, Bronx"

Secret Stuff: A new show biz romance is drawing smiles and surprised looks ... Producer Joe Levine says his film "Night Porter" is "the greatest new picture I've ever seen" — and adds with a shrug, "Hell, every film I handle is the greatest new picture I've ever seen"

The White Dawn" is one of those handful of films made over the years which tells just what the white man brought to the new found lands.

It is a fascinating, grim and often beautiful story putting the film in the classic company of the 1922 "Nanook of the North," Timothy Bottoms ("The Last Picture Show") is excellent as the young sailor and the acting of the Eskimos, all non-professionals, is almost unbelievable. The cinematography shows both the beauty and the harshness of the white wastes.

Three jets landed at Wash'n airport, reports Lorne Greene, and Henry Kissinger got out of all of them.

Barbra Streisand and Faye Dunaway will have their albums produced by their boy friends Jon Peters and Peter Wolff, respectively. Show Biz Quiz: What

White Dawn" was filmed in its entirety on Baffin Island, 1,000 miles south of the North Pole, in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. It is a true story of what happened in 1896 when three whalers are rescued by an Eskimo tribe.

It is an uncomplicated film, told with directness and simplicity and one that, even 80 years later, holds up the mirror to the despoilers of the earth. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Earl Blackwell's Celebrity Register says she was 36 last Dec. 29.

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The message parlors are now defying police by handing out come-on leaflets to B'way pedestrians. One leaflet bragged of a \$5 "get acquainted" offer, which went to \$10 in the next day's

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Kids Solving Energy Ills

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (CNS) — Attention! Federal Energy Office, President Nixon, State Energy Boards and Governors — and, most of all — Parents:

before the news every hour. Anytime: "Make air ducts bigger so more hot or cold air can get through them."

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Don't worry about the energy shortage. Your kids have it solved. Here are some of the solutions from Henry Elementary School here:

Give free earplugs to everyone so if somebody starts talking about how hot or cold he is, nobody has to listen.

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Winter: "Lower people's body temperature to 68 degrees. Make it a rule that there has to be at least two people in every big bed that uses an electric blanket."

Eat more carrots so we can see just as good with less light. Dip everything that's made in stuff that glows in the dark. Don't stay in more than one room at a time.

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Put more hot sauce in the food. Don't have so many days of school.

Summer: Don't drink so much water then you won't have so much humidity in you and you won't feel the heat so bad. Let birds fly around the house to keep the air circulating. Play records of real blowy winds and sleet and stuff and shake jingle bells

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BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"Your tip."

# Yanks Get Closer

United Press International  
The New York Yankees think they can do the same thing this year that their landlord did a year ago — rally from last place in mid-season to first place in October.

"The way we're playing now, our chances are pretty good," says leftfielder Lou Piniella.

The Yankees were eight and a half games behind a little more than a week ago. But Thursday night when they beat Kansas City, 2-1, it was their seventh victory in eight games and left them just five games out of first.

In case you have forgotten, the Yankees became tenants of the New York Mets at Shea Stadium this season. Exactly one year ago, the Mets were in last place, just like the Yankees are now, and they were even further behind.

"I've always felt we were in the race," says Yankees Manager Bill Virdon. "Obviously, we've got to play well and the clubs ahead of us have got to falter, but five games is not any great deficit."

Bobby Murcer drove in

one run and scored the other in the first inning at Kansas City and George Medich made those two runs stand up on a seven-hitter. The second-year righthander allowed only three hits after pitching out of a second inning jam to win his 10th game.

Minnesota beat Cleveland 5-2. Chicago edged

## Lefors Needs Cage Coach

LEFORS — Applications are being accepted for the position of boys head basketball coach at Lefors High School. Interested persons need to contact superintendent Jerrel Julian or football coach Leonard Tolbert.

The job is also for assistant football coach. "Preferably we want a science teacher," said Tolbert.

The need for a basketball coach arose when Gano Wilson resigned to accept a similar position in Estelline. There he will coach both boys and girls basketball.

Baltimore 4-3 and Boston ripped Texas 12-3 in other American League games Thursday. Cincinnati defeated Chicago 4-3 in 10 innings in the only NL game.

New York edged within a game of the .500 mark, at 42-43, with Thursday night's victory. Doubles by Elliott Maddox and Murcer, an error and an infield out produced the two Yankees runs in the first inning.

**Twins 5 Indians 2**  
A two-run double by Larry Hisle capped a four-run seventh inning by the Twins, who won their fifth straight game. Eric Soderholm walked to open the inning. Jim Holt was safe on a fielder's choice and Luis Gomez walked to load the bases before a single by Rod Carew sent home the first run. Steve Braun then singled home another run before Hisle doubled off the left-center field wall.

**Red Sox 12 Tigers 3**  
Rick Miller hit a two-run homer and Rico Petrocelli a solo home run for the Red Sox, whose Bill Lee pitched a fourhitter to raise his record to 107. Miller, Petrocelli and Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs apiece.

**Reds 4 Cubs 3**  
Johnny Bench drove in the winning run in the 10th inning following singles by Dave Concepcion and Joe Morgan and a wild pitch by loser Bert Hooton. Rick Monday had a homer among three hits for the Cubs.

## Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters	National League	American League
Garr, All	87 364 50 133 .365	Garr, All
Smith, S.L.	75 262 38 87 .332	Smith, S.L.
Cash, Phil	85 350 85 443 .320	Cash, Phil
Schmidt, Phil	85 282 51 90 .319	Schmidt, Phil
Geronimo, Cn	74 201 38 64 .318	Geronimo, Cn
Zisk, Pitt	76 266 40 84 .316	Zisk, Pitt
Grubb, SD	80 256 33 80 .313	Grubb, SD
Garvey, LA	87 358 53 111 .310	Garvey, LA
Buckner, LA	76 303 39 94 .310	Buckner, LA

By United Press International

Leading Pitchers	National League	American League
Carew, Minn	83 332 49 128 .386	Carew, Minn
Hargrov, Tex	66 204 27 68 .333	Hargrov, Tex
Maddox, NY	65 194 37 64 .330	Maddox, NY
Yaz, Bos	83 287 52 94 .328	Yaz, Bos
Jackson, Oak	75 257 47 84 .327	Jackson, Oak
Blombrg, NY	57 178 28 58 .326	Blombrg, NY
Randie, Tex	80 262 38 85 .324	Randie, Tex
Orta, Chi	66 229 37 74 .323	Orta, Chi
Stanton, Cal	56 208 37 67 .322	Stanton, Cal
Robinsn, Blt	81 295 23 95 .322	Robinsn, Blt

By United Press International

Home Runs	National League	American League
Hou and Wynn, LA	19	Hou and Wynn, LA
Schmidt, Phil	18	Schmidt, Phil
Bench, Cin	16	Bench, Cin
Perez, Cin and Garvey, LA	15	Perez, Cin and Garvey, LA

By United Press International

Runs Batted In	National League	American League
Cedeno, Hou	70	Cedeno, Hou
Garvey, LA	65	Garvey, LA
Schmidt, Phil	62	Schmidt, Phil
Cey and Wynn, LA	61	Cey and Wynn, LA

By United Press International

Pitching	National League	American League
John, LA	13-2	John, LA
McClothen, St. L.	12-4	McClothen, St. L.
Marshall, LA	11-4	Marshall, LA
Brett, Pitt	11-5	Brett, Pitt
Morton, Atl and Lonbrg, Phil	11-7	Morton, Atl and Lonbrg, Phil

By United Press International

Baseball Standings	National League	American League
East	St. Louis 43 41 512	Boston 47 38 553
Philadelphia 43 42 506	Baltimore 46 38 548	
Montreal 40 42 488	Cleveland 45 38 542	
Pittsburgh 37 45 451	Milwaukee 43 41 512	
Chicago 37 46 446	Detroit 43 42 506	
New York 36 48 429	New York 42 43 494	

By United Press International

West	National League	American League
Los Angeles 60 28 682	Oakland 48 37 565	
Cincinnati 49 37 570	Kansas City 42 42 500	
Houston 46 41 529	Chicago 41 43 488	
Atlanta 46 42 523	Texas 42 46 477	
San Francisco 39 49 443	Minnesota 40 47 460	
San Diego 38 53 418	California 32 56 364	

By United Press International

Thursday's Results	National League	American League
Cincinnati 4 Chicago 3, 10 inn (only game scheduled)	Boston 12 Texas 3	Chicago 4 Baltimore 3
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)	Chicago 2 Kansas City 1	Minnesota 5 Cleveland 2

By United Press International

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)	National League	American League
Atlanta (Capra 9-3 and Harrison 6-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 5-8 and Forsch 0-1), 2, 6:30 p.m.	Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at Kansas City (Busby 11-8), 8:30 p.m.	Cleveland (Bosman 1-0) at Minnesota (Corbin 5-2), 8:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (J. Carroll 1-0 and Gullett 9-6) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-6 and Demery 6-3), 2, 6:05 p.m.	Texas (Jenkins 10-9) at Milwaukee (Colborn 5-5), 8:30 p.m.	Baltimore (Alexander 4-4) at Chicago (Johnson 1-0), 9:00 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 3-3) at Houston (Osteen 7-7), 8:35 p.m.	Oakland (Holtzman 9-10) at New York (Dobson 6-11), 8:00 p.m.	California (Figueroa 0-1) at Boston (Wise 3-4), 7:30 p.m.

By United Press International

Saturday's Games	National League	American League
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Oakland at New York	California at Boston
Philadelphia at San Francisco	Cleveland at Minnesota	Texas at Milwaukee
Montreal at San Diego, twilight	Detroit at Kansas City, night	Baltimore at Chicago, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night		
New York at Los Angeles, night		
Chicago at Houston, night		

# Players Unsure Of British Win

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — The five-stroke lead Gary Player carried into the third round of the British Open today hardly reassured the little South African that he was well on his way to a third Open title.

"Under these conditions a man could be 10 strokes back going out on the final day and still win," Player said. "It's still open."

His opponents in the 103rd renewal of the world's oldest golf championship could only hope Player was right after Thursday's round when for a second day he cut through blustering winds as if they weren't there enroute to a three-under-par 68 that gave him a 36-hole total of 137.

No other man in a field generally accepted as the best ever assembled for a British Open managed to break par at the half-way mark on the exacting, 6,822-yard Royal Lytham course.

Smooth-swinging South African Bobby Cole with a 72 Thursday and Peter Oosterhuis of Britain, with a 71, lay closest to Player at 142 followed by U.S. first-year professional Danny Edwards at 143.

Defending champion Tom Weiskopf headed a group that included first round leader John Morgan of Britain and the popular Lu Liang-Hsiang of Taiwan at 144. So high were the scores after two rounds that to reduce the field to the lowest 80 plus ties tournament officials had to set the cutoff at 156 strokes—14 over par.

Sixteen of the 23 Americans who made the trip to this resort town on the Irish sea survived the cut, although among those who didn't were touring professionals Jerry Heard and Phil Rodgers.

Others who went down

were victim to the strong winds and bunkered fairways of Royal Lytham were New Zealander Bob Charles, winner here in 1963 and second in 1969; British Amateur champion Trevor Homer and Australian Bruce Crampton—who won \$74,000 on the U.S. circuit last season.

## The Pampa Daily News SPORTS

# Owners, Strikers Resume Meetings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the striking pro football players and the NFL owners returned to the bargaining table with a federal mediator today, mainly to find out whether they even have basis for talking to each other.

The 10 a.m. session at the office of mediator James Scarce was the first together for the two sides since talks broke off June 26. There was no indication that any progress toward a settlement was in sight.

The NFL Players Association went on strike July 1 and veterans have put up picket lines at 10 pre-season training camps that have opened thus far and compelled cancellation of the traditional game between the College All-Stars and the Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins in Chicago July 26.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, went into the new rounds of talks.

# Pampa All-Stars To Advance After Pounding Borger, 16-8

Pampa will play in the finals of the District 1 Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Pollett, and more than likely, will play in the state tournament July 22-26 in Plainview.

Not since 1969, when the Pampa All-Stars made it to the regional tournament, has a Pampa team played so impressively as it belted Dumas, 13-0, Tuesday and defeated Borger, 16-8, last night.

The win against Borger was impressive in that Pampa pounded out 17 hits and scored 15 earned runs but it was not an all-around

good ball game. Pampa pitcher Joe Davis yielded six hits and struck out six but had control problems, walking 11. Pampa also committed three errors in the sixth inning, one on shortstop Brian Bailey, who is normally a sparkling defensive performer.

But Pampa's bats, which resulted in 14 hits including three homers Tuesday, throttled two Borger pitchers — John Cantrell, who lasted only one-third inning, and John Hollis, who managed to shut out Pampa in only one inning, the third. Doug Burns, Davis, Jeff Skinner, Randy Britton and Scott Dunn all doubled for the winners.

Getting extra base hits for Borger were Tommy Watson and Johnny Plumley who homered and doubled respectively.

Pampa scored five in the first, five in the second, two in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth while Borger managed four in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Borger's runs in the fourth were all earned.

In the top of the sixth, Hollis reached on an error as Bailey booted a ground ball, Jeff Yarborough struck out, Doug Hines walked and Greg Sargent reached via error on Curtis Haynes. With the bases loaded, George Bell walked to force in a run. The next batter, Rayton Cotton, reached base on a ground ball to third baseman Haynes. Haynes threw to second baseman Skinner but was late and Skinner threw back to third in an attempt to nail Hines. Nobody was covering the bag and the throw went towards the Pampa dugout as two more runs scored.

Pampa came back in the seventh and shut Borger

out, despite a double by Plumley to open the frame. "Davis was off," said Pampa manager Wayne Ledford, "and we didn't play real sharp. We did for the first three innings but then we got a little sloppy. And we started substituting in the bottom of the third inning."

"But we did play real good ball in the first three innings. And even the boys who came off the bench hit well."

Ledford used 14 players in the game, leaving only Gary Bolch, the team's top pitcher, out of the lineup.

Pampa shined defensively at times as the team turned two double plays and made several key stops, including a catch of a hard line shot by Bailey, which robbed Winston Sauls of a hit in the fifth inning. Britton, Pampa's catcher, picked two runners off base in the contest.

Tommy Washington will start Saturday in the championship game. Should Pampa lose that game, Bolch will pitch the second. Pampa's opponent in the final will be decided tonight.

BORGER 800 412 6- 8 4 1  
PAMPA 500 521 3-16 17 1  
2B — Doug Burns, J. Joe Davis, Jeff Skinner, Johnny Plumley, Scott Dumas  
Pampa: Johnny Plumley, Borger, WP — Joe Davis  
HP — Tommy Watson, Borger, WP — John Cantrell

1. Jack Scott, Sr.  
2. Joe Davis  
3. Randy Lee  
4. Jim Hughes  
5. Joe Zoster  
6. Dan Pendleton  
7. Bob Blake  
8. Byron Kirby  
9. Bill Sargent, Sr.  
10. Bill Sargent, Jr.  
11. Randy Laycock  
12. Albert Drillovsky  
13. Richard Stowers  
14. John Michie

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2. Betty Blake  
3. Heidi Laycock  
4. Elaine Laycock  
5. Debby Michie  
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10. Dixie Douglas  
11. Jack Scott, Sr.  
12. Steve Knox

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2. Maria Martinez  
3. Stacy Douglas  
4. Karen Hampton  
5. Donna Coufal  
6. Peggy Wilson  
7. JoAnne McCausland  
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16. Jennifer Laycock  
17. Jan Lane

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2. Tim Reddell  
3. Mark Coufal  
4. Kurt Krause  
5. Mike Gage  
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## Tennis Ladder

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4. Jim Hughes
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7. Bob Blake
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## Today's Sports Parade

(Editor's Note: UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman is on vacation. In his absence, his column is being written by UPI Sports Writers in various parts of the country.)

By ED SAINSBURY  
UPI Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (UPI) — "What did I do wrong?" Dick Allen asks quizzically. "Or to put it another way, what did I do that I wasn't supposed to do?"

Allen, first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, his fourth major league team, has become one of baseball's controversial figures. He played only one season with both St. Louis and Los Angeles after seven with Philadelphia.

In each city he has been rapped by baseball writers and booed by fans. Only in Chicago, where he has his greatest season in 1972, chosen most valuable player and leading the league in home runs and runs batted in, has he won wide fan acclaim, and that has diminished this season under repeated proddings by writers.

Allen believes that one reason he comes under fire is his salary, reputed to be \$250,000 a year. "The money," he said, "a few games ago, after I struck out, some man in the stands yelled at me 'What makes you worth \$250,000?'"

"I play baseball because I like it. It's fun. But if you were doing something you liked, and you saw a dollar bill on the ground, what would you do? Wouldn't you stop and pick it up? It's the same way with me. I'm not going to turn down money for doing what I like to do."

Allen, basically shy, sticks close to his apartment when the Sox are home, and close to his hotel room on the road. His teammates praise him and none object if he doesn't take batting practice, or comes late to spring training, or comes on the field early to sign autographs. The writers object to these habits.

"My teammates feel differently, maybe," Allen conjectured, "because they're with me on the road. They eat with me, see me around, and know that I spend most of my time in the hotel room. They know me."

"I try to keep my life on the field public and my life at home private and I don't think the writers recognize this. If I make an error on the field or strike out or something, go ahead and criticize me. Blame me. But what I do at home or away from the field, that's my business and nobody else's."

"My momma raised me right. She taught me the difference between right and wrong, and I haven't done anything wrong, even off the field. I haven't done anything I'm ashamed of, and so long as I know I haven't done anything wrong, no criticism is going to bother me. I've never given anything but my best."

Allen recently was criticized because he was out of a Saturday game before a Sunday doubleheader. He volunteered to play in the game, but Manager Chuck Tanner told him to take the day off. He spent it with his children. "They tell me to think of the youngsters in

the stands," he said. "Think of the kids. Well, I am, of my own kids."

"I don't get to spend much time with them because I'm gone all summer, so I welcome every chance to spend time with them. I don't want to come home when my son is taller than I am, and he looks at his mother and points at me and says 'who's that?'"

Two of his baseball injuries still trouble Allen. He suffered a hairline fracture in his leg last year, missing the last half of the season, and it pains him some. "But my hand is worse," he said. "The nerve was cut in that."

The hand was cut in 1969 when the headlight lens of a car he was pushing shattered and the glass gashed his hand. Now he has no feeling in two fingers on the right hand, his throwing hand.

"I can't feel the baseball," he said. "So I jam the ball into the hand with my glove. Then I know it's there and I can throw it."

The nerveless fingers also handicap his grip on the bat, resulting in heavy callouses on the palm of his hand. "I have to grip more with my palm than the fingers," he said. "So I can feel it."

Allen has a sizeable investment in race horses, seven at the track and 16 at home, and he has received an unexpected dividend. "My kids love the horses," he said, "and my oldest boy, when offered a present, wanted six bales of hay. He's more concerned about the horses than himself, and I see how he

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**NEED HELP**  
with your problems, cares and wor-  
ries? We care. Prayer is the best re-  
sult. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10  
p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The  
WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS  
PRAYER CENTER. Isa. 62:6,7.  
Confidential.

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**, free facials.  
Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb,  
consultant, 665-1754.

**MR. ALLEN, THE HAIRCUTTER**  
The cut for the dry look. Sham-  
poo and blow style or hard set, \$3.75.  
665-8181.

**5 Special Notices**

**SPOTS BEFORE your eyes** - on your  
new carpet - remove them with Blue  
Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. \$1.  
Pampa Hardware.

**TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No.**  
1381 Saturday, July 13th, open in-  
stallation of officers, 7:30 p.m. Mon-  
day, July 15th, study and practice.  
Tuesday, July 16th, one EA degree.

**PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966**  
Thursday and Friday, July 11th and  
12th. No work. Study and practice.

**10 Lost And Found**

**LOST** - SMALL white female poodle.  
Sissy. 669-9448.

**LOST** - SMALL male silver poodle in  
Leofs. Reward for return. Call  
669-9752 or 665-1270.

**13 Business Opportunities**

**LAUNDROMAT** for sale. \$2500.  
669-3974 or 669-9076.

**14B Appliance Repair**  
**CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE**  
Serving in Pampa 18 Years  
1121 Neel Road 665-4582

**14D Carpentry**

**RALPH BAXTER**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
ADDITIONS - REMODELING  
PHONE 665-8249

**FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs,**  
Call H. R. Jeter Construction Com-  
pany, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.  
Reagan, 669-8747 or 669-2648.

**ADDITIONS, REMODELING** of all  
kinds. For free estimates call Jerry  
Reagan, 669-8747 or 669-2648.

**REPAIRS, REMODELING** a special-  
ty. Call 665-5114 from 7 p.m. till 10  
p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The  
WATCHMEN ON THE WALLS  
PRAYER CENTER. Isa. 62:6,7.  
Confidential.

**14H General Service**

**DECALS TRUCK** lettering, signs, 5  
to 5,000. Made to order. Crest  
Screen-Print. 1027 S. Main, Borger,  
274-5771.

**14J General Repair**

**WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.**  
"ONLY" Authorized Service. All  
makes repaired under warranty.  
2132 N. Christy, 669-6618.

**BANK'S WATER Well Service.**  
Windmills, commercial pumps.  
665-3324.

**14N Painting**

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

**BILL FORMAN** painting, contract-  
ing and furniture refinishing. For es-  
timate call 665-4665.

**TWO TEACHERS** looking for in-  
terior and exterior painting jobs. For  
free estimate call 669-9503 or  
669-9347.

**14P Pest Control**

**TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL**  
Tree Spraying  
Taylor Spraying Service  
669-3972

**14S Plumbing And Heating**  
**Builders' Plumbing Supply**  
Septic Tanks - Drain Pipe  
335 S. Cuyler 665-3711

**14T Radio And Television**

**GENE & DON'S T.V.**  
Sylvania Sales And Service  
300 W. Foster 665-6481

**HAWKINS-EDDINS**  
APPLIANCE  
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

**JOHNSON**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES  
WESTINGHOUSE-NORGE  
ROYER-TAPPAN  
405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**18 Beauty Shops**

**THE PAMPA College of Hairdres-  
sing** is now associated with Texas  
State Technical Institute to train  
students enrolled through TSTI in  
hairdressing. Students enrolled in  
TSTI may be considered for student  
financial aid programs; veterans  
benefits; vocational rehabilitation  
benefits. For further information  
call: Pampa College of Hairdres-  
sing, 613 N. Hobart.

**STYLISTIC BEAUTY Shop.** Eddie  
Mae Sawyer announces that she is  
back to work. Hair painting, frost-  
ing, \$15.50. Tuesday thru Friday,  
835-2245, Lefors.

**THE BEAUTY PARLOR, 115 N.**  
Ward, 665-2973. Hair cuts \$3.00. Lola  
Hughes and Patsy Bright.

**OPENING JULY 15.** Teresa's  
"Curl-N-Swirl" Beauty Shop. Owned  
and operated by Teresa Withers, 304  
E. 4th, Lefors, Texas. Drawings for  
free door prize. 669-9543 for ap-  
pointment.

**TINA HUBER, Tinker Deist, and**  
Debra Hardy are now associated  
with Michelle's Beauty Salon.  
Specializing in all style changes, Seb-  
bing and layer haircuts. 321 N. Bal-  
lard or 669-9871 for appointments.

**19 Situations Wanted**

**EXPERIENCED** executive secret-  
ary seeking employment. Type 60  
wpm, shorthand, dictaphone. Call  
669-9835.

**21 Help Wanted**

**CARRIERS**  
THE PAMPA Daily News has im-  
mediate openings for boy or girl car-  
riers in some parts of the city. Needs  
to have a bike and be at least 11 years  
old. Apply with circulation depart-  
ment, 669-3228.

**EXPERIENCED HELP** needed in  
tires sales and service by fastest  
growing tire company in the South-  
west. Salary open depending on ex-  
perience. Insurance and retirement  
benefits. Must be willing to relocate.  
Call for interview appointments at  
Clingan Tires, Incorporated, 665-4671.  
Ask for Bill Steinberger.

**CORONADO INN:** applications are  
now being taken at the Coronado Inn  
for cooks, dishwashers and house-  
keeping personnel. Apply in person  
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**BAROID DIVISION**

**NL Industries**  
Hiring 2 truck drivers, local deliv-  
ery, group life insurance and hos-  
pitalization, retirement program.  
Apply Baroid Division Canadian  
Store.

**LADY STOCKER-Checker;** part  
time, permanent. Experience pre-  
ferred. No phone calls. William's  
Grocery, 800 E. Browning, after 5  
p.m. please.

**WATER WELL** Drilling and repair  
business. Must be prepared for long  
hours. Must be settled and depend-  
able. Call 669-4871 before 7 a.m. or  
after 5 p.m. - Miami.

**KITCHEN HELP** needed. Will train.  
If interested come to Caldwell's  
Drive Inn.

**HOUSEKEEPERS** needed. West  
Kentucky, 669-2551; Pampa Nursing  
Center.

**THE AMARILLO Independent**  
School District has immediate open-  
ings for employment of painters,  
electrician, plumbers, custodians  
and deliverymen. Interested per-  
sons should contact the Plant  
Superintendent, 905 East Street,  
Amarillo, Texas, 376-4505.

**21 Help Wanted**

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT** Center is now  
taking applications for departmen-  
tal help in grocery department and  
sporting goods. Would like mature  
help interested in working up to  
managing a department. Would pre-  
fer male help. 2219 Perryton Park-  
way.

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**

**DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND**  
NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE  
SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIM-  
MING AND REMOVAL. FREE ES-  
TIMATES. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

**BUTLER NURSERY**  
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9661

**FOR ALL your gardening needs.**  
Specializing in tropical plants.  
Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5951.

**LARGEST NURSERY** Selection in  
Pampa. Farm and Home Supply.  
Price-Id. 669-9029

**50 Building Supplies**

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

**Houston Lumber Co.**  
420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

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

**53 Machinery And Tools**

**U-DRIVE TRACTOR** for rent. Fer-  
guson 30 with front-end loader, blade  
or plow. 665-2224.

**57 Produce Products**

**FRESH LOAD** of black diamond  
watermelons and cantaloupes.  
Legg's Fruit Market, 408 S. Ballard.  
669-3711.

**59 Guns**

**WESTERN MOTEL**  
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies  
Hunts, Etc.  
Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day

**60 Household Goods**

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE**  
AND  
**MACDONALD PLUMBING**  
513 S. Cuyler  
669-5221

**5-PIECE** dinette set, regular price  
\$69.50. Special, \$49.50.  
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
2111 N. Hobart 665-5349

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**

**Nice Collection Of Used Furniture**  
219 N. Cuyler 665-6223

**Jess Graham Furniture**  
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**LINDSEY**  
FURNITURE MARY  
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

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

**Elegant Furniture At**

**Prices You Can Afford**  
**CHARLES**  
Furniture and Carpet  
1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

**FOR SALE:** 6000 BTU mechanical  
air conditioner. 615 N. West Street.

**FURNITURE OUTLET**

**200 E. Brown 665-6676**  
We Buy Good Used Furniture

**REPOSSESSED** Bison upright vacu-  
um. New guarantee. Bison Sales  
and Service, 312 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

**FOR SALE:** Ward's washer and  
dryer, electric, 29 pound capacity,  
avocado, 6 months usage. Like new,  
\$350. Inquire 1040 S. Faulkner.

**ALMOST NEW Tappan**

gas range  
with continuous cleaning oven.  
669-6690.

**SERVEL GAS** refrigerator for sale.  
665-2065.

**SPANISH STYLE** couch, rocker re-  
cliner. Black vinyl, good condition.  
1912 Lynn, 669-3114.

**MUST SELL** by July 15th. 4 complete

rooms of furniture and appliances.  
Early American and Spanish style.  
Will sell separately or together. Call  
665-8148 after 5 p.m.

**69 Miscellaneous**

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

**CAKES:** By Paula Stephens. Wed-  
dings, Birthdays, or special occa-  
sions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

**CALL BILL M. Derr** at Jim  
McBroom Motors for a good deal.  
Service is Bill's middle name.  
665-2238.

**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**

Shades, bedspreads, 2 to 3 weeks de-  
livery. Mrs. Berdens G. Neef,  
669-8100 or 665-8663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

**METAL DETECTORS** starting at  
\$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

**SALE:** Friday-Saturday. Baby bed,  
bedspreads, records, air con-  
ditioner, Kenmore dryer, miscel-  
laneous. 1101 N. Frost.

**GARAGE SALE:** upright piano, ex-  
cellent tones. Also other items. 508  
Barnes.

**GARAGE SALE:** bed, springs, mat-  
ress, cheap tables, lamps, bottles,  
miscellaneous. 604 Red Deer.

**GARAGE SALE:** 220 Tignor. Thurs-  
day, Friday and Saturday.

**4 FAMILY** garage sale: 11th thru  
13th, 2312 Comanche. Wedding gown  
and veil, size 147. 2 motorcycles,  
dresser, bar-b-que grill, toys, lots of  
clothes.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby items, bicy-  
cle, tricycles, refrigerator, TV's.  
Thursday and Friday, 1236 S. Far-  
ley.

**BEAUTY SHOP** equipment to sell  
separately. Call 665-5255.

**YARD SALE:** air conditioner, fur-  
niture, dishes, books, toys. Friday and  
Saturday, 412 N. Sumner.

**PHILCO** refrigerator, stove, bed-  
room suite, bath tub, leather tool set,  
drop leaf mahogany table and  
chairs, dishes and antiques. 423 W.  
Atchison.

**GARAGE SALE:** metal detectors,  
household goods. Saturday-Sunday,  
516 Carr.

**GARAGE SALE:** Friday, Saturday  
and Sunday, 723 E. Campbell.

**GARAGE SALE:** Thursday, Friday,  
Saturday, 10' radial arm saw,  
camping equipment, miscellaneous  
items. 1029 Prairie Drive.

**FRIDAY, SATURDAY** only. Front  
yard sale. Tin, glass, antiques,  
frunk. 1230 S. Dwight.

**LEAVING TOWN** garage sale.  
Final days, Friday and Saturday.  
1058 Huff Road.

**GARAGE SALE:** Saturday, Sunday,  
Flute, sectional sofa, gas range, TV,  
chairs, table, good clothes, skis, bar  
bells, etc. 2114 Williston.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1526 N. Faulkner.  
Saturday and Sunday. Lots of cloth-  
ing.

**BIG GARAGE** Sale: 4 families. Fri-  
day thru Sunday, 400 N. Zimmers.

**INSIDE SALE:** cafe equipment and  
much more. Clothes, TV, etc. 218 W.  
Craven.

**GARAGE SALE:** baby beds, fur-  
niture, lots of 10 cent items. Open 10  
a.m., Friday and Saturday, 929 S.  
Wells.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1912 N. Sumner.  
Friday and Saturday.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1715 Hamilton.  
Small dinette, stroller, baby mat-  
tress, children's clothes, antiques,  
dishes and miscellaneous. Saturday  
and Sunday.

**70 Musical Instruments**

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

**FOR SALE:** Baldwin Electronic  
organ, model 45 with 25 note pedal  
board. An excellent instrument.  
Shown by appointment only. Call  
665-5123 after 6 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED GUITARIST**  
Teaching on Tuesdays at Tarpley's.  
Two openings for private lessons.  
Few openings left for group classes.  
669-7959 or 665-1251.

**Lawrey Piano & Organ Studio**  
Rental Purchase Plan  
Coronado Shopping Center  
669-3121

**FOR SALE:** Baldwin Electronic  
organ, model 45 with 25 note pedal  
board. An excellent instrument.  
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Two openings for private lessons.  
Few openings left for group classes.  
669-7959 or 665-1251.

**77 Livestock**

**DEAD STOCK** Removal: 7 days a  
week Pampa Bi-Products. 669-9641.

**80 Pets And Supplies**

**REGISTERED** American Eskimo  
Spitz and poodle puppies for sale.  
Grooming and boarding. Pampered  
Poodle Parlor, 665-1098.

**HUNDREDS** Of tropical fish, un-  
derwater plants, Parakeets, baby  
monkeys, poodle puppies \$35. Visit  
the Aquarium, 2314 Alcott.

**13 WEEK OLD** Male Painter. \$25.

**RENT** late model typewriters, ad-  
ding machines or calculators by the  
day, week or month.  
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY  
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5355

**95 Furnished Apartments**

**Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week**  
Davis Hotel, 116 W. Foster  
Clean, Quiet, 669-3115

**1 BEDROOM** furnished apartment  
with refrigerated air. Single working  
person. 1200 E. Harvester, 669-6007.

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY**

**Apartment.** Newly decorated. Air  
conditioner. Carpet. \$60 per month.  
Call 665-3788, 669-9505, 669-3798.

**97 Furnished Houses**

**FURNISHED** 5 room redecorated  
house. Close in. Couple only. No pets.  
Available July 20th. For information  
call 665-1235.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

**2 BEDROOM** house for rent. In good  
condition. Good neighborhood.  
665-4693.

**100 For Rent Or Sale**

**TRADE:** 14'x70' mobile home for 2  
or 3 bedroom house in Pampa.  
857-3244, Fritch.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**3 BEDROOM,** attached garage, cen-  
tral heat, washer and connections.  
Good back yard fence. MLS  
622.

**2 BEDROOM,** attached garage,  
washer, dryer, connections, dining  
room. 902 square feet of living space.  
On North Nelson. MLS 603.

**WILL SELL** 2 bedroom home with  
carpet, garage on North Nelson for  
FHA appraisal. \$7,500. Low move-in  
cost. MLS 542.

**Malcom Danson Realtor**  
MEMBER OF MLS FIA-VA  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
665-5828 Res. 669-4143

**W.M. LANE REALTY**

**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

**BY OWNER:** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths,  
den with woodburner, formal living  
and dining area. Over 2500 square  
feet. Spacious closets and connec-  
tion area. Double garage. 665-4639.

**NICE** 2 and 3 bedroom homes, car-  
peted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.  
**E.R. Smith Realty**  
2400 Rosewood 665-4535  
Dick Bayless 665-8848  
Equal Housing Opportunity

**NEW LISTING:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
baths, double garage, dishwasher,  
shown by appointment. 665-4505.

**3 BEDROOM,** kitchen, 15'x17'  
built-ins, attached garage, \$8,500.  
New loan. 665-3844, 1236 Farley.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
large paneled living room with fire-  
place, Knotty pine kitchen, utility  
room with extra storage. Carpet,  
fenced yard. 665-3093.

**HOME** AND income property, needs  
some repairs, but a bargain price.  
\$2500. See at 823 S. Barnes. Call  
owner, 665-4239.

**NICE** OLDER brick home in one of  
the best areas in Pampa. Call  
665-4694 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
New loan. 665-3844, 1236 Farley.

**FOR SALE** by owner: 1800 square  
feet, 3 bedroom with den, 1 1/2 baths.  
See after 5 p.m. at 2137 N. Russell.

**3 BEDROOM,** brick, attached gar-  
age. 2818 Navajo. Buy equity and as-  
sume 3 1/2% per cent loan. Monthly  
payments of \$84. 669-6157.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom brick with  
carport. 669-3397 or 669-9817.

**2206 WILLISTON:** 3 bedroom, car-  
pet, fence, immediate possession.  
Wanda Dunham, FIA-VA Sales  
Broker, 669-2130.

**321 and 329 FINLEY:** 3 bedroom, low  
move-in. Equal Housing Opportuni-  
ty. Wanda Dunham, FIA-VA Sales  
Broker, 669-2130.

**209 N. ZIMMERS:** brick 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 baths, built-ins, new carpet, den.  
Central heat and air. 665-5318.

**FOR SALE**  
**10 SPEED BOYS'**  
**BICYCLE**  
669-7957

**1973**  
**IMPERIAL LE BARON**  
Heavily equipped, di-  
vided seat, stereo tape,  
green with

**104 Lots For Sale**  
 FOR SALE: 2 lots, corner of Tignor and Murphy, 669-7851.  
 LOT FOR SALE: Holly Lane, 100 front feet, 665-5318.

**110 Out Of Town Property**  
**DURANGO, COLORADO**  
 1 acre, heavily wooded. Near two major ski areas, and 100 lakes and streams. \$39 per month. Phone 1-355-8992, Amarillo.

**112 Farms And Ranches**  
 FOR SALE: 1280 acres irrigated farm land in local area. 4 excellent new 8 inch water wells, new pumps, and all new underground pipe. Sale includes 1/2 mineral rights. \$650 per acre. Reply to P.O. Box 10442, Amarillo, Texas.

**114 Trailer Houses**  
 Travel Trailer And Camper REPAIR PARTS All Makes And Models Superior Sales & Rentals 1019 Alcock 665-3166

**114A Trailer Parks**  
**TRAILER TOWN**  
 425 Tignor 669-6597

**114B Mobile Homes**  
 2 BEDROOM, 1974 model, Lanier house trailer for sale. Located 100 S. Dwight. Call 665-4047 after 5 p.m.

**114C Campers**  
 HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.  
 BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4215.  
 CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

**Ewing Motor Company**  
 1200 Alcock 665-3743

**1970-73 GMC Camper special.**  
 Has 190 actual miles, full power and air with 3 year old 11 foot self-contained camper. \$3495. 1329 N. Russell, 665-2024.

**CAMP-O-TEL car-top camper.**  
 Complete with 2 burner stove and table. Sleeps 4 adults comfortably. \$200. Inquire 1040 S. Faulkner.

**TOP-O-TEXAS Realty**  
 Office 669-3211  
 Jim Furness 665-2594  
 Paul Correns 665-4910

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

**1969 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Sedan,**  
 leather interior, 35,000 miles.  
**1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, loaded,**  
 new rubber.  
**1973 OLDS "98" Luxury Sedan, loaded.**  
**1973 VEGA STATION WAGON, loaded,**  
 12,000 miles.  
**2 - 1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVilles, loaded.**  
**1970 PONTIAC WAGON**  
**1972 TORINO Ford Wagon**  
**1970 OLDS 98 Sedan**  
**1970 TORONADO**  
 THESE CARS PRICED TO SELL  
**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

**114C Campers**  
 1960 15-FOOT midway camper. Sleeps 5. Is clean. \$750. 508 N. Wynne, 665-2591.  
 FOLD OUT camper for sale. Good condition. \$225. See at 904 E. Francis or call 665-1027.

**116 Trailers**  
 FOR SALE: 3-cycle motorcycle trailer, heavy duty. Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-3746.

**120 Autos For Sale**  
**HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.**  
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

**CULBERSON-STOWERS**  
 Chevrolet Inc. 905 N. Hobart 665-1665  
**JIM McBROOM MOTORS**  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**CASH FOR USED CARS**  
**JONAS AUTO SALES**  
 748 Brown 665-5901

**TOM ROSE MOTORS**  
 301 E. Foster 669-3233  
 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

**C.C. MEAD USED CARS**  
 313 E. Brown  
 INSPECTED USED tires. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

**PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.**  
 905 W. Foster 669-9901  
**WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS**  
 At Western Motel

**S.I.C. AUTO LOANS**  
 300 N. Ballard  
 CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

**PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.**  
 823 W. Foster 669-2571

**C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.**  
 Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131

**FHA Approved**  
 Corner lot, freshly painted 3 bedroom with nearly new shag carpet throughout. FHA appraised at \$10,250. MLS #17.  
**At Greenbelt Lake**  
 2 new brick 3 bedroom homes. 2 baths, G.E. electric kitchens. Year round air conditioning on R.E.A. These homes are well arranged and top quality. \$26,000, \$30,850. MLS #18 and #19.  
**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 #13.

**QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS**  
 Marilyn Keagy 665-1449  
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 Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837  
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**GOOD USED CARS**  
**1973<sup>rd</sup> OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME**  
 2 door hardtop, 10,000 actual miles, one owner \$3695  
**1973 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN STATION WAGON, 9 passenger, air, power, lime green color, chrome luggage rack \$3695**  
**1972 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, power steering, power brakes, dual air, solid white \$2395**  
**1973 DODGE 1/2 TON ADVENTURER SPORT, white & turquoise, 28,000 actual miles, exceptionally nice \$3495**  
**1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, blue and white, 33,000 miles, real nice \$1995**  
**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.**  
 811 W. Wilks 665-5766

**120 Autos For Sale**  
 Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" FIBERGLASS DUNE Buggy: completely rigged out. One of a kind. Must see to appreciate. \$1695.  
**888 AUTO CO.**  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

**FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun, automatic transmission, \$1550. 669-6084 after 5 or 312 Anne.**  
**FOR SALE: 1970 GTO, 669-7851.**  
 1963 NOVA, 2 door, 665-3046 or 1025 N. Christy

**FOR SALE or trade: 1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed or 1972 Pontiac Ventura coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic. 665-2633, 1522 Williston.**  
 1968 CHEVROLET Malibu SS, radio, heater, 3 in floor, \$795.  
 Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

**BILL KENT MOTOR CO. CLOSE OUT SALE**  
 1969 CHEVELLE SS \$1290  
 1969 TORINO \$1295  
 1969 CYCLONE \$1095  
 1969 OLDS LS SEDAN \$1095  
 1968 TORINO COUPE \$595  
 1968 VOLKSWAGEN BUS \$1295  
 1967 PONTIAC GTO \$1395  
 1967 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL \$485  
 1967 GALAXIE 500 \$495  
 1966 MERCURY, 4 door \$395  
 1965 IMPALA COUPE \$345  
 1965 BUICK LE SABRE \$395  
 1965 CADILLAC, 4 door \$445  
 1964 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$69  
 1963 PLYMOUTH, 4 door \$119  
 1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$245  
 1963 CHEVROLET PICKUP \$245  
 19 YEAR OLD THOROUGHbred STALLION \$395  
 1 CLOWN MULE \$75  
 1 - 12x14 A-Frame Office Building, Sharpest Office Building in Town.

**SEE BILL FOR A BARGAIN**  
**BILL KENT MOTOR CO.**  
 804 S. HOBART 665-2652 or 669-3796

**Country Living**  
 Cooks in the family will enjoy this compact and convenient kitchen with magic eye cooktop, double-oven, dishwasher, with dining area or covered patio close by for serving. Ample closets and linen storage for the 3 bedrooms. Large entry leads to 12'x16' living room with gas fireplace. Garage, carport, cellar, storage building plus 18'x18' metal workshop on this large corner lot in Cole Addition. \$15,750. MLS #90.

**Prairie Village**  
 Another 3 bedroom with garage. Needs paint but supply will get with sale at \$5,500. MLS #14.  
**Neat**  
 Older 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in good condition on East Francis. \$6,500. Call Gwen. MLS #25.

**Just A Touch**  
 Will go a long way toward making this a beautiful 3 bedroom home for you. Hotpoint cooktop and oven, 1 1/2 baths, drive thru two car garage. Close to High School. \$14,500. MLS #13.

**Pampa's Real Estate Center**  
**DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES**  
 669-6854

**Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR**  
 MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9215  
 Norma Shackelford 665-4345  
 Al Shackelford 665-4315  
 Sandra Gist 669-6260  
 Joy Gist 669-6260  
 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

**120 Autos For Sale**  
 1969 GTO, 400 4 barrel, 3 speed, mag. 895. \$ to \$ 669-2333, after 5, 665-5185, ask for Rock.  
 FOR SALE or trade: 1969 Chevrolet car, 327, 3 door hardtop, 2301 N. Nelson or call 665-5918.  
**FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Square Back.** Call 665-3929 after 7.

**121 Trucks For Sale**  
 CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.  
 1971 CHEVY PICKUP, long wide bed, power and air, 669-5001, Miami.  
 1958 5-TON V-200 International with a 34-foot Hobbs trailer fixed for hay hauling. See at 2137 N. Russell, 665-3996. Also a pop-up hay loader.

**1935 FORD 1/2-ton pickup.** Over 1/2 restored. I'm tired of it, you finish it. Will trade for boat, car, anything. \$400 value. See at 2319 Navajo after 6 p.m.  
 1964 CHEVROLET single axle, 30 foot float. Air brakes, 509 engine. 669-2121, Miami.

**A Project For One With Time**  
 LARGE 3-STORY 9-room, 2-bath home on a 52'x150' lot in good east side location. Now carries a reduced price of \$5,750 "as is" in need of reconditioning. MLS #39.

**In Good Condition**  
 4-BEDROOM HOME on east side corner lot to be vacated real soon. Can be had for \$10,000. Equity and loan assumption of a 5 1/2 per cent interest rate loan. MLS #24.

**Just Sold**  
 A REAL NICE 2-bedroom south-east side home, listed at FHA appraised price of \$5,900. MLS #49.

**Reconditioned PROMINENT LOCATION**  
 south, 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, exterior cleaned and painted, new aluminum screens, new beautiful kitchen vinyl floor covering, has air-evaporative cooler, quality refrigerator and range, plus a 2-car garage with workshop space. \$7,000. MLS #23.

**For The Investor**  
 32-BEDROOM rental units with large rooms close-in east for \$10,000 cash. MLS #55.

**2-BEDROOM home, carpeted and paneled with central heat, north. \$5,800 cash will buy it. MLS #48.**  
**2-BEDROOM home on corner lot northeast at reduced price of \$3,000 cash. MLS #48.**  
**2-BEDROOM home northwest at reduced price of only \$4,000. MLS #14.**

**Our Sales People ARE ALL DUE BACK** from much deserved vacation trips this weekend - call any of us that you can contact. We have a variety of other homes, lots, commercials, acreage and what-have-you that you may have need of! CALL US.

**Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR**  
 MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9215  
 Norma Shackelford 665-4345  
 Al Shackelford 665-4315  
 Sandra Gist 669-6260  
 Joy Gist 669-6260  
 Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

**122 Motorcycles**  
**MEERS CYCLES**  
 Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241  
**Sharp's Honda Sales**  
 800 W. Kingsmill 665-0663

**FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 250cc. \$850. See at 2201 N. Nelson or call 665-5918.**  
**FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Square Back.** Call 665-3929 after 7.

**FOR SALE: Harley Davidson 125cc. 144 miles. 665-2206.**  
 1974 YAMAHA 300 Enduro, \$1,000. 669-2214.  
 DKW 1972 125cc Motorcross Bike with Enduro Kit. Full ported, plenty of power. Excellent condition. 816 Deane Drive, 669-7966.

**1974 HONDA MT 250, \$850. 1973 Kawasaki 100, \$350. 665-3046 or 1025 N. Christy.**  
 1972 HONDA 750cc. Good condition. \$1,350. 665-5061, 904 Terry.

**MONTGOMERY WARD ROOFING**  
**SELF-SEALING ADHESIVE**  
**FINEST SELF-SEALING ROOFING**  
 Sun activated adhesives bake Regular \$22.99  
 roof into one-piece, weather- Squares  
 tight shield. Installation extra. Sale \$16.95 square  
**CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE**  
**WARD'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER**  
 669-7401  
 Sale Price Good On Installed Jobs Only!

**124 Tires And Accessories**  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 Coronado Center 665-7401  
**OGDEN & SON**  
 Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444  
**SONIC TIRES**  
 Western Conoco 669-3892

**Pampa Tire Co. Inc.**  
 We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps On Everything We Sell 1309 N. Hobart 665-3472 Pampa, Texas

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
**OGDEN & SON**  
 501 W. Foster 665-8444  
 CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

**FOR SALE: Arkansas - Traveler boat, with cover, 35 horsepower motor, and Little Dude trailer. 2201 N. Nelson or 665-5918.**

**125 Boats And Accessories**  
 1974 STARCRAFT 18' fishing boat, 40 horsepower Evinrude electric trolling motor, 2 gas tanks, big battery. \$2495.  
**Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.**  
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

**18 FOOT BOAT, San Juan-Dorsett Cabin Cruiser.** (red and white), with MerCruiser 1 Stern Drive and 4 cylinder Marine (Chevrolet) 140 horsepower engine. New Stern Drive was installed in June, 1973, will handle up to 200 horsepower. Equipped with electronic depth finder and fish Lo-Klor, skis, ski ropes, life jackets, anchors, propellers and etc. Rivers drive-in trailer. Can be seen at 301 East Commercial Street, Miami, Texas or phone 668-5911

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

**DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE!**  
 See Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" Jim McBroom Mtrs.

**HELP WANTED**  
**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  
**PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS, INC.**  
 Hwy. 60 East P.O. Box 2455 Pampa, Texas  
 Packerland Packing Co. Is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Announcing**  
**THE OPENING OF DON EVANS PRICE ROAD SALES, INC.**  
**FEATURING GOOD USED CARS & PICKUPS LOCATED ON PRICE ROAD CARS COMMERCIALS**  
 1971 LTD, 4 door hardtop, yellow, white vinyl roof, factory air, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.  
 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM, 2 door hardtop, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio.  
 1971 MAVERICK, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, white side wall tires.  
 1974 MAVERICK, 2 door, factory air, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, white side wall tires, radio, 12,143 miles.  
 1973 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 speed transmission, sun roof.  
 1973 PINTO COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, 4 speed transmission, factory air, luggage rack, radio, white side wall tires.  
 1973 MAVERICK, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, radial tires.  
 1972 FORD 1/2 TON, 360, V8, 4 speed transmission, 5 new tires, 44,868 miles.  
 1970 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Custom, 350, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, chrome grill guard.  
 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON CUSTOM, 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white side wall tires.  
 1971 FORD, 3/4 Ton, 360, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio.  
 1973 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER, 360, V8, 3 speed, standard transmission, air conditioner, radio, orange/white, white side wall tires, chrome rear bumper, 12,614 miles.  
 1972 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 TON, 400 engine, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, white side wall tires, chrome grill guard, green/white, 26,145.  
 1972 FORD 1/2 TON, 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio.  
**DON EVANS PRICE ROAD SALES, INC.**  
 Located 306 Price Road Pampa, Texas  
 Office, 665-3252 Home, 665-2744

**B.C.**  
 THIS WORLD IS IN TERRIBLE SHAPE!  
 WHAT'S WITH HIM?  
 HE HATES SPHERES.

**ANDY CAPP**  
 WORK-SHY LITTLE DEVIL!  
 'E IS NOT-!  
 'E'S-ER-ER - 'E'S JUST AFRAID OF BEING RUINED BY SUCCESS, THAT'S ALL!  
 RIGHT, PET?  
 TERRIFIED

484  
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# Business Today

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii is weighing the possibility of a billion-dollar sea mining industry with the dangers of polluting her unspoiled shores.

A study of the ocean environment has astounded state officials, scientists and the business community with the revelation that deposits on the ocean floor between the islands hold a treasure in precious metals and a possible economic bonanza for Hawaii.

The report, "Hawaii and the Sea, 1974," prepared by Gov. John Burns' Task Force on Oceanography, disclosed that vast amounts of gold, silver, platinum, iridium, osmium and palladium in addition to manganese, nickel, iron and copper occupy a plateau 3,000 to 6,000 feet deep.

George Wilkins, a scientist with the Navy's Undersea Center and head of the task force, said although manganese deposits were known to exist in the islands prior to his team's report, "there was no world shortage of manganese and saturating the market would just reduce the metal's value."

Working with scientists at the University of Hawaii and in private industry, the task force learned that based on a one million ton-a-year mineral harvest that could be taken by one mining ship from the ocean floor, the metals haul could come to an annual gross value of \$785 million.

"When we considered a long term operation involving three ships, the annual value of the metals came to about \$2 billion," Wilkins said, "with about \$1 billion expanded within the state."

The 24-member task force was astounded, not only at the value of the deposits but that they had been lying there ignored so long.

Considering that any such mining would probably start out with a one ship harvest, samples taken indicate the gross value of the deposits at \$270 million in platinum, \$12 million in gold, \$400,000 in silver, \$26 million in osmium, \$8 million in iridium, all precious metals, plus \$130 million worth of manganese and titanium and varied amounts of other metals.

Wilkins believes the formation of the treasures resulted from volcanic geothermal fluids flowing into the sea over millions of years. The plateau, called the "Waho Shelf," runs from the north coast of Oahu to the Kauai Channel and is so vast that "a ship bringing up one million tons of ore a year could operate on the plateau for a century."

Despite the initial costs of a mining ship and a plant about the size of an average-scale oil refinery built on the shore, the task force is convinced the industry could operate at a great profit.

But the possible threat to Hawaii's environment, already deeply scarred on Oahu by innumerable high rises, overcrowded beaches and sewage dumped into the sea, is a key factor in deciding whether to mine the ocean floor.

Hawaii's neighbor islands still remain relatively unblemished, and environmentalists are determined to keep them that way.

# Alaskan Gas To Flow By 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that the legal way has been cleared to get oil from Alaska, that "other Alaskan pipeline" — for natural gas — is having to cover much the same controversial ground.

Two competing interests seek the right to build the multibillion dollar line. They face opposition from environmentalists, and the debate continues in the emotional atmosphere of the nation's energy emergency.

The companies fighting for the right to construct a gas pipeline hope the matter will be decided and the line built this decade. That would boost the natural gas available for the United States by about 27 trillion cubic feet, estimated to be the reserves in the Prudhoe Bay field.

The two big competitors for the gas line are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the Arctic Gas Study Group, which is composed of 27 companies with producing or transporting interest in the Alaskan gas.

El Paso proposes to build a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, near the mineral-rich North Slope, to near Valdez, an ice-free port on the Gulf of Alaska. There, El Paso would build facilities to convert the gas to liquid form and then load it on super-cold ships for transport to the West Coast of the "lower 48" states.

Arctic Gas proposes to build a 48-inch pipeline the 2,500 miles from Prudhoe Bay through Alaska and Canada into the U.S. West. The \$8.2 billion proposal would have a leg from Montana to the Midwest and East, and a leg from Idaho through the Pacific states.

Both projects have their problems with environmentalists, who fear possible explosions at liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities, and think the long overland route could harm the ecology.

The Wilderness Society's Washington spokesman said Arctic Gas' route takes the pipeline through the Arctic Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. The refuge is an important

area for caribou and other wildlife and construction of a pipeline could disrupt breeding and migration of animals, the society said.

Arctic responds that it has spent \$50 million in a study, which Wilber H. Mack, chairman of one Arctic Gas member — American Natural Gas Co. — feels covers all the objections.

"Our \$50 million study has included the most extensive program of environmental investigations ever conducted by private industry; exhaustive engineering design, terrain and route studies; studies of energy demand and supply; studies of the impacts of the pipeline on the Canadian and U.S. economies; examination of possible alternative modes of transporting gas from the Arctic, including railway, aircraft and others; and a great many other studies utilizing the most advanced techniques available."

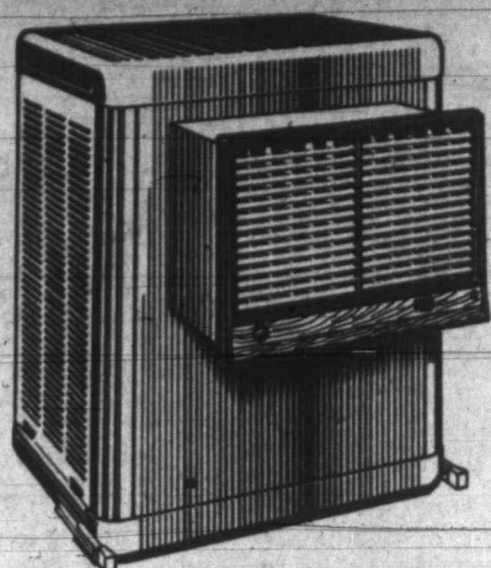
Arctic Gas contends the gas pipeline threatens the Alaskan and Canadian

countryside much less than an oil line — the gas line would be cooler and thus can be put underground without melting the permafrost. The line would surface only at compressor stations every 50 to 75 miles, Arctic Gas says, and for river crossings.

El Paso says its proposal has advantages — it would be built entirely in the United States, with none of the problems of getting Canada's approval or being under Canadian control for part of its route. The "all-American" nature of the El Paso plan would help U.S. balance of payments and employment, said Ed Walsh of El Paso's Washington office.

Arctic Gas contends that argument is "spurious." Canada and the United States give no sign they cannot get together on the pipeline question, Arctic Gas contends. The two countries are working on possible reciprocal agreements on taxation or regulation of the line.

**WRIGHT**  
AIR COOLERS



**Builders' Plumbing Supply Co.**  
535 S. Cuyler  
Another Reason We're Number 1

# Storewide Clearance

*Save 1/3*

**Active Sport Knits**  
by Famous California Maker  
Regular 7.00 to 15.00

**4<sup>67</sup> to 10<sup>00</sup>**

Save now on your summer favorites from this favorite California maker. Cotton knits or polyester knits in a great collection of tops, shorts, pantskirts and pants. Solid colors and flower jacquards. Various in sizes 10-16 and S-M-L.



Save Up To 50% On Famous Brands  
Shop Saturday 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

**Polyester Pant Suits**  
Originally 36.00 to 98.00. A great sale group in short and long sleeve styles from our regular stock of famous brands. Broken sizes.

**25<sup>20</sup> to 68<sup>60</sup>**

**Ladies' Lingerie**  
Originally 3.00 to 35.00. Odds and ends group of famous label nylon lingerie in broken sizes. Slips, gowns, short robes, long gowns, long robes.

**30% Off**

**Junior Sportswear**  
Originally 6.00 to 30.00. Save plenty on labeled junior fashions to finish out summer and start fall. Select groups in broken styles and sizes 5 to 13.

**25% to 50%**

Call No. 490, Charter No. 14207, National Bank Region No. 11  
**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE First National Bank of Pampa, Texas**

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1974, PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$3,808.29 unposted debits)	7,424,007.12
U.S. Treasury securities	5,430,060.02
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,490,089.35
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,747,444.55
Other securities (including \$60,000.00 corporate stock)	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,500,000.00
Loans	16,031,434.91
Bank premises, furniture, fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	501,849.89
Other assets	395,175.93
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>41,580,061.77</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19,526,449.60
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,158,491.44
Deposits of United States Government	490,864.48
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,517,845.52
Deposits of commercial banks	15,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	720,472.88
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS</b>	<b>\$37,429,123.92</b>
(a) Total demand deposits	\$21,888,090.60
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$15,541,033.32
Other liabilities	973,473.78
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>38,402,597.70</b>
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	254,409.45
<b>TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES</b>	<b>254,409.45</b>
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	2,923,054.62
Common Stock-total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized	10,000
No. shares outstanding	10,000
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	923,054.62
<b>TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>2,923,054.62</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS</b>	<b>41,580,061.77</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	35,362,000.63
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15,851,684.20

I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Chas. B. Cook  
Directors E.J. Dunigan, Jr.  
E.L. Green, Jr.

<p><b>Misses - Junior Swimwear</b></p> <p>One and two piece styles from famous makers. Originally 10.00 to 28.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1/3 off</b></p>	<p><b>Ladies Sandals</b></p> <p>Broken sizes and styles from Cobbie in a very limited group that were to 16.00.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>8<sup>90</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Group of Boys' Wear</b></p> <p>Originally to 8.50. Odds and ends group of short sleeve or long sleeve shirts or permanent press pants in broken sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Group of Men's Shirts</b></p> <p>Originally 7.00 to 11.00. Clearance group of long sleeve sport or dress shirts in broken sizes. All famous name brands.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>50% off</b></p>	<p><b>Polyester Double Knits</b></p> <p>Entire stock formerly 2.99 to 5.99. Buy now at 1.00 yard off these low prices.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>1<sup>00</sup> yd. off</b></p>	<p><b>Wash Cloths</b></p> <p>Odd wash cloths from Fieldcrest that originally sold 70¢ to 1.50 each.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>3 for \$2</b></p>
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**Save On Girlswear!**

Great Selection  
**Playwear and Sportswear**  
Regular 4.00 to 12.00

**Reduced 30%**

Stock up now from this group of separates or coordinating tops and bottoms. Toddler sizes thru girls' 14.

**Girls' Dresses**  
Reduced 40%  
Originally 13.00 to 25.00. Select group of famous label from stock. Broken sizes.



**Save On Men's Wear**

Entire Stock  
**Suits and Sport Coats**

Reduced  
**15% to 50%**

Suits were 85.00 to 125.00 now tagged 20% to 50% off. Famous brands in polyester knits or polyester wool blend. Sport coats were 40.00 to 85.00 now tagged 15% to 40% off. Famous brands in polyester knits.

**Polyester Knit Pants**  
Reduced  
**20%**

Originally 14.00 to 25.00. Entire stock of famous brand double knit polyester pants now reduced for your choosing. Solids, textures, novelties, waist size 30 thru 40.



# DUNLAPS

Pampa's Finest Department Store

Coronado Center

Wit  
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 Rearview  
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 Women's