

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

**WEATHER**  
Clear to partly cloudy today through Friday with high both days in mid-90's. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty decreasing to 10-20 mph tonight. 20 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Yesterday's high, 93.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1974

(16 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday



**LEARNING THE STEPS** — While her younger counterparts are being judged on their sewing and modeling abilities in another room, Felicia Lemons, right, practices her modeling routine for tonight's Gray County 4-H Fashion Festival. Model and fashion coordinator Jane McDaniel watches Felicia's progress.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

## Group To Publish Evidence Volumes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee tonight will publish eight thick volumes of Watergate evidence it has examined in six weeks of closed sessions during its impeachment inquiry.

The eight volumes are light tan, weigh several pounds, stand nine inches tall and have 4,133 pages of evidence.

The volumes include testimony which never has been released previously collected by the Watergate grand jury which named President Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up and indicted seven of his former close associates.

Some material which Chairman Peter W. Rodino

## Earl Warren Funeral Set For Friday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The body of Earl Warren, who was eulogized as one of the greatest Supreme Court justices in history, lay in repose in the Supreme Court building today. Burial is set for Friday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Never before has the body of a former justice lay in the white marble edifice. Past and current members of the court, which Warren headed for 16 years, acted as honorary pallbearers.

Near the casket stood the black-draped chair Warren used while he served as chief justice from 1953 to 1969.

(See Story, Page 3.)

Warren's body was to lie in repose from 9:45 a.m. EDT today until 12:20 p.m. Friday when it will be taken to the National Cathedral for an hour-long funeral service.

Burial with military honors will be at 3 p.m. in the National Cemetery where many of the nation's war dead and President Kennedy are buried.

Warren, 83, died Tuesday night of cardiac arrest after a series of heart problems in the latter years of his life.

History will rightly accord Chief Justice Warren a first place in the pantheon of our greatest judges," said Associate Justice William J. Brennan Wednesday.

President Nixon, who often differed with Warren's political and judicial philosophy, said: "In all things he was never a partisan of political advantage, but always a partisan for America."

## Rebozo Used Secret Funds, Report Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo channeled secret campaign funds into improvements on President Nixon's Key Biscayne estate and to buy diamond earrings for Mrs. Nixon's birthday, the Senate Watergate Committee suggests in a section of its final report.

The report said Rebozo kept the fund in his Key Biscayne bank and that it was

composed mainly of a \$100,000 cash contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes and a \$50,000 contribution from food store chain owner A.D. Davis.

The 350-page report, approved Wednesday by the committee more than a year after it began its historic Watergate hearings, will be just a chapter in the committee's final report expected to be released Sunday.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said today the Rebozo-Nixon campaign funds report mostly was "surmise, suggestion and conjecture with little supporting facts."

He said Nixon never asked Rebozo, the President's longtime friend, to raise or maintain campaign funds. Ziegler was especially critical of Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman, who Ziegler said presumably made the decision to release the campaign funds section before the entire report was made public.

Using four secret trust funds in various banks, Rebozo laundered campaign donations and used the money for improvements he ordered for Nixon's estate, the report said.

One check cleared

through the trust accounts was part of a \$5,650 payment made by Nixon to New York jeweler Harry Winston for platinum and diamond earrings the President gave his wife Pat for her 60th birthday in 1972.

"The funds in this special account were derived from the Florida Nixon for President Committee," the report said. "Therefore, \$4,563.38 of the funds originally derived from campaign contributions were used to purchase the platinum diamond earrings."

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler ridiculed the report as "warmed over baloney." He said in a statement: "These unsubstantiated charges have been leaked and re-leaked and now the committee is trying to serve them up for a third time around."

The report said the Nixon-Rebozo arrangement for handling Key Biscayne improvements was set up the day after Nixon's first inauguration in 1969. But the White House, in a letter attached to the report, denied such an arrangement existed.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's Watergate lawyer, refused to respond to most of the evidence offered by the committee, but said in

the letter he wanted to "convey the President's assurance that he never instructed C.G. Rebozo to raise and maintain funds to be expended on the President's personal behalf, nor so far as he knows, was this ever done."

But, citing numerous bank records, sworn testimony, bills from Florida contractors, White House staff memos and sworn testimony from a number of individuals, the report said: "There is evidence that the fund which Rebozo maintained in Florida consisted of campaign funds."

A check of Nixon's finances, including his income tax returns and a complete financial statement the White House made public earlier, showed no evidence that Nixon had reimbursed Rebozo for the expenditures.

Rebozo ordered and paid for a total of \$45,977 in improvements at Key Biscayne, including a new swimming pool, a golf putting green, a fireplace and a billiard table, the report said.

Rebozo has maintained that he kept the Hughes money untouched in a safe deposit box for three years before returning it. But the committee said there was considerable evidence some of the money was used in the Rebozo trust funds during that period.

In one instance, the report said, Rebozo deposited \$23,000 in \$100 bills in one of the secret trust accounts, which was immediately used to pay for improvements on the properties.

"At the time the \$100 bills were deposited, the only cash Rebozo had was the \$100 bills from Hughes," a committee investigator told UPI in discussing the report. "We checked his personal income, the salary payments he received from his job as bank president, and he never retained that kind of cash."

## City Considering Employment Of More Engineers

City commissioners will meet in executive session at 3 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

City Manager Mack Wolford said the meetings have been called to interview consultant engineers for possible employment to prepare Steps 2 and 3 in connection with Pampa's application for a \$750,000 federal grant to bring the city's sewage treatment plant up to date.

Estimated cost of the project is around \$1 million and the grant application is for 75 percent of the total amount.

Step 1 of the proposed project already has been prepared and submitted by Merriman & Barber, local consultant engineers.

## Delegates Schedule Final Voting Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Constitutional Convention delegates today scheduled the first vote this century on adoption of a complete new constitution for Texas, and President Price Daniel Jr. said forecasts of doom about its chances for passage are incorrect.

Although the convention session at 1:30 p.m. listed the final vote as its only item of business, Daniel said as many as 15 or 20 of the 181 delegates may want to speak for or against the new charter, raising the prospect that the actual vote may be delayed until Friday.

The optimistic Daniel kept up his contention that the proposal had a good chance of getting the 121 votes necessary on first ballot to send it to the voters for approval in November.

"My feeling is that all the forecasts of doom that I've been reading in the newspapers are incorrect," Daniel said.

He said he talked to a number of delegates during the day Wednesday, and said "Three out of four of them are telling me they're going to vote for it."

Most surveys of the delegates have indicated the charter would get fewer

than 100 votes on the initial balloting.

The submission and transition committee, which Wednesday afternoon approved its final report on a 14-1 vote, would be responsible for making whatever changes are necessary to win support of two-thirds of the delegates if the charter is rejected on the first ballot.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, indicated he may attempt to persuade delegates to vote on the new charter by paper ballot rather than on the electronic voting machines normally used.

Adams said the paper ballots would require each member to vote his own sentiments on the constitution without watching how his colleagues are voting.

But he conceded he has less than an even chance of getting his plan put through since it requires a suspension of convention rules by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates.

Despite his public statements in support of the charter revision, Daniel declined to say in advance if he would vote for the constitution on the first ballot.

## WITHOUT PERMISSION

### Hoover May Have Used Henry's Name In Wiretap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, may have used Henry Kissinger's name without his knowledge in order to initiate wiretaps on persons the White House regarded as enemies, says Attorney General William French Saxbe.

The theory was supported by two Republican senators following the attorney general's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday.

"It would be entirely reasonable for Mr. Kissinger not to know he was being used in this manner," Saxbe told

reporters after the two-hour, closed meeting. "Hoover could have been acting on his own initiative."

If accepted by the committee, the theory would exonerate Kissinger. Charges he ordered the wiretapping of government officials and newsmen to determine the source of security leaks.

At Kissinger's request, the committee has begun hearings on whether he testified accurately during confirmation hearings on his appointment as Secretary of State last fall.

He said then he did not request wiretaps by the White House "plumbers" and did not even know the unit existed.

At an emotional press conference during President Nixon's recent Middle East tour, Kissinger threatened to resign unless the committee cleared him of such allegations.

He said he could not successfully conduct foreign policy if his personal integrity was impugned.

Saxbe said he had provided the committee all Justice Department files on the wiretapping and on the plumbers. But Saxbe said the bulk of the documents were based on "narrative forms" written by Hoover.

Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., agreed with Saxbe's theory.

"The way he (Hoover) operated leads me to believe that, other than the President, no one could ever tell Hoover what to do if he felt something might be in the national interest," Percy said.

"No attorney general or secretary of state ever told Hoover what to do."

Case said, "The fact that a statement on an FBI record said that so-and-so requested a wiretap did not necessarily prove where that request originated."

## Earl Wilson

Some of those "old American witticisms are still pretty good even if they aren't smart alecky: Nobody loves a fat man or a flat woman... Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you... Maybe the way to send prices down is to send some people up... The weaker sex is really the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12).

## 4-H Members Hold Fashion Festival Today

Over 70 boys and girls will be showing off their skills tonight at the 1974 Gray County 4-H Fashion Festival, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the St. Vincent's School Parish Hall, 2300 N. Hobart.

The event will climax months of work by the young people, since many will receive awards for their sewing and modeling skills. Each child will model the garment he or she had made for the competition and on which he was graded in judging held this morning at St. Vincent's.

Gene Key will open tonight's program by delivering the patriotic poem "I Am a Citizen." Then the audience will get into the act, being led in a patriotic sing-song by John Wolcikowski, Pampa High School choral music director.

Following the invocation by Father Dukard of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson will give the welcoming address.

Pampa models Jane McDaniel and Mary Price will serve as commentators, while the mistresses of ceremony are Melinda Spearman and Mary Margaret Spearman.

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## IN ELLISBERG CASE Nixon, Kissinger Give Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denying they authorized a psychological probe of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, the conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman headed into final arguments today.

Presiding U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set aside the entire day today for arguments from Watergate prosecutors and defense attorneys. Gesell said he would instruct the jury on the law Friday morning and then give them the case by noon.

Nixon's sworn, written answers to six questions, and Kissinger's one-minute, 58-second courtroom appearance highlighted the 10th day of the trial Wednesday as all testimony was concluded. There were 33 witnesses in all.

John D. Ehrlichman, formerly Nixon's No. 2 aide; 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 on trial for conspiracy.

They are accused of violating the citizen's rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist

who was treating Daniel Ellsberg. Fielding's office was burglarized over Labor Day 1971, in the plumbers' fruitless search for incriminating data about Ellsberg, who had leaked to reporters documents on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Did you ever authorize anyone on the White House staff to search the files of Dr. Fielding for information about Dr. Ellsberg, without a warrant or the permission of Dr. Fielding, or to hire others to do so?" was the key question put in writing to Nixon.

"No," Nixon answered in writing. "Did you have any knowledge whether there was plan to obtain psychological information regarding Daniel Ellsberg or his psychological files from his psychiatrist?" Watergate trial lawyer Philip J. Bakes Jr. asked Kissinger.

"I had no such knowledge," Kissinger replied.

Nixon said he authorized the plumbers "to prevent and halt leaks of vital security information, and to prepare an accurate history of certain critical national security matters which occurred under prior administrations." He said he was first informed of the break-in on March 13, 1973.

## IN AUSTRALIA

### Unions Cripple Sinatra's Tour

SYDNEY (UPI) — Australian unions agreed today to permit Frank Sinatra to continue his concert tour after keeping him a virtual prisoner in a Sydney hotel room because of his blistering attack against reporters.

After a four-hour meeting among Sinatra, his lawyer Milton Rudin, and Australian Council of Trade Unions President Bob Hawke, a joint statement was issued in which Sinatra said he did not intend any general reflection upon the moral character of Australian journalists.

The singer did reserve the right to continue to comment upon the quality of their work.

Hawke emerged from the conference at Sinatra's hotel to announce that the tour would continue.

"It's on," he told newsmen.

The unions said they had no desire to embarrass Sinatra.

Hawke said union leaders had authorized him to say they would ask their members to desist from action to stop the rest of the tour or to prevent Sinatra's leaving the country afterwards.

Sinatra had threatened legal action because of the boycott.

Rudin earlier told a news conference Sinatra "has nothing to apologize for" and that the music star was

wrong in considering Australia a "true free democracy."

Australian union members imposed a ban on the controversial singer, forcing cancellation of at least one performance in his \$675,000 tour, denying him hotel room service and cutting off fuel for his private jet.

In Canberra, Immigration Minister Clyde Cameron said today he would attempt to block Sinatra from visiting Australia again. "If he wanted to come again and I could stop him, I certainly would," Cameron said.

The controversy exploded Tuesday night in Melbourne when stocky guards roughed

up cameramen before a concert. Sinatra later told the audience that newsmen were "bums" and women reporters "hookers."

"They are pimps, they are just crazy you know," he said. "The hookers, the broads who work for the press, need I say that to you, I might offer them a buck and a half. I'm not sure."

Attorney Rudin held his news conference at Sydney's Boulevard Hotel, where the singer remained isolated above in his suite.

"Mr. Sinatra regretted the incidents, which have been blown out of proportion," Rudin said.

## Rex McAnelly

Appointed New Demo Chairman

Rex McAnelly, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be the new chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive Committee.

Harold Comer, outgoing chairman who resigned when appointed to the Pampa Independent District school board, said today McAnelly had agreed to accept the leadership of the county executive committee.

He will be sworn in and formally take over the post at a meeting of the 11-member committee called for next Wednesday night.

McAnelly, operator of Moody Farms, assumed the Chamber of Commerce presidency last October and will serve in that capacity until October of this year.

Comer, chairman of the Democratic county executive committee for the past four years, will be sworn in as a school board member at tonight's meeting of the board in Pampa High School.

# ON FOUR CHARGES Gurney Indicted By Grand Jury

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal grand jury charged Sen. Edward J. Gurney R-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, with bribery and influence peddling Wednesday in the first indictment against a U.S. senator in 50 years.

Gurney, in a brief statement, proclaimed his "absolute innocence," but a Florida GOP leader said the

indictment dealt a "mortal blow" to the senator's reelection chances this fall.

Gurney, President Nixon's staunchest Republican backer on the Watergate Committee, was charged with conspiracy, bribery, receiving unlawful compensation and four counts of making false statements to a grand jury.

The indictment climaxed a 10-month investigation by the 18-member grand jury that started out as a look at favored treatment to builders by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development and led to a \$400,000 campaign "slush fund" collected for Gurney.

"I maintain my absolute innocence of any wrongdoing," said Gurney in a statement issued by his Washington office after the indictments were announced.

"I have an abiding faith in the American system of justice and I firmly believe that I will be proved innocent of any wrongdoing in this affair."

"I intend to fight this move just as hard as I can, and I will be vindicated."

Florida Republican Party Chairman L.E. (Tommy) Thomas said after learning of the indictment, "I'm very sorry about this tragic turn of events and, even though he is innocent until proven guilty, I'm sure the senator's re-election effort has been dealt a mortal blow."

In Washington, sources in the Justice Department said the last time a senator was indicted in office was Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in 1924, but the charges later were dismissed.

Gurney has maintained all along that the grand jury investigation is part of a political vendetta against him by his enemies seeking to oust him from his seat, which he has held since November 1968.

The maximum penalties for all of the various charges against Gurney total 42 years in prison and at least \$80,000 in fines. The fine could be much larger if the fine for bribery is calculated at three times the amount of the bribe, as provided by law.

The complaint accused Sears of not making sales of major home appliances in good faith when they advertised sewing machines at \$58, trying to get more expensive sales. Mrs. Kanwit said.

She said the FTC would ask Sears to disclose in its advertising that it is subject to a "cease and desist order."

Buton said the \$58 models were in stock at the time they were advertised, and a reserve stock was on hand.

## Sears, Roebuck Denies Charges Of Sales Pitch

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has charged Sears, Roebuck and Co. used "bait and switch" tactics to sell customers higher priced home appliances.

The FTC said Wednesday Sears advertised appliances at low prices to attract customers, but salesmen then attempted to sell higher priced merchandise.

Sears, in a hastily called news conference at its corporate headquarters, denied the allegation, promising to fight the FTC charge.

James W. Buton, Sears senior vice president-merchandising, said, "Sears sells what it advertises."

He said Sears would not negotiate a consent decree with the FTC and would fight possible further action.

The facts of this case are so totally different from the facts of bait and switch cases brought by the commission in the past that Sears can only conclude that the commission is seeking to test a new and previously unannounced theory of law," Buton said.

The FTC also charged that commissions paid Sears' salesmen were structured so they received a higher percentage for the more expensive models than for lower priced ones.

Buton said salesmen were paid 9 per cent regardless of the cost of the model and were not under a quota system.

Stephanie W. Kanwit, regional FTC director, said the charges were the first such action taken against Sears.

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## 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.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	43.15	42.25	42.50	42.20	42.45
April	43.00	42.10	42.30	42.00	42.25
June	42.75	41.85	42.00	41.70	41.95
Aug.	42.50	41.60	41.80	41.50	41.75
Oct.	42.25	41.35	41.55	41.25	41.50
Dec.	42.00	41.10	41.30	41.00	41.25

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$4.13 1/2
Barley	17
Oats	22
Beans	27
Peas	27
Flour	10
Wool	18
Standard Oil of Indiana	32
Southwestern Public Service	32

### The Pampa Daily News

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Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2325 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



TO APPEAR HERE — D.C. Cogburn will be appearing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo with his nationally-known trained animal acts. A featured act will be his 100-pound Old English sheepdogs and cowboy monkeys working sheep in the arena.

## IN HENLEY TRIAL Medical Examiner Tells Of Torture

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — One by one, the medical examiner listed the boys' names and causes of their deaths.

Harles Cobble, 17, two gunshot wounds to the head. Marly Ray Jones, 18, choked with a sash cord until he suffocated. Homer Garcia, 15, shot twice in the head and once in the chest. He had been sexually tortured.

Frank Aguirre, 19, his face covered with adhesive tape, a gag in his mouth and a hangman's noose around his neck, strangled. Johnny Ray Delone, 16, tied, gagged and shot between the eyes.

The names Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County (Houston) medical examiner, supplied Tuesday

matched those offered last August in the murder confession of Elmer Wayne Henley, 18, who has now renounced his admission and pleaded innocent in the mass slayings.

Henley, pale and nervous and no longer joking with deputies and offering them cigarettes, is accused of six of the 27 Houston murders. David Owen Brooks, 19, is charged with four others but has not been ordered to trial.

Dean Arnold Corll, 33, a bachelor Pasadena, Tex., electrician who was shot and killed by Henley last Aug. 8, has been named by the defendants as the mastermind of a three-year spree of sex-torture slayings.

Of Delone the medical examiner said: "There as a gag in his mouth. Wrapped around his arms and legs were two strips of rope. There was a gunshot wound at the bridge of the nose — between the eyes."

Jachimczyk said it took Aguirre's slayer up to four minutes to kill him via strangulation.

Rotary has supported civic enterprises such as, but not limited to, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Ranch, Youth and Community Center, students scholarships, junior livestock sale, Girlstown, and Genesis House, according to the president.

Zlomke said, "All of these will certainly still be considered, but due to the excellent support given by area citizens to Rotary's Wonderful World of Travel film series, the club will be better able to involve itself in the community."

In pursuing this trend, Zlomke reportedly formed a committee charged with the responsibility to review, select and recommend to the Pampa Rotary Club board of Directors, community projects of a type worthy of the club support.

J.E. "Jimmy" Thompson will chair the group. Thompson has requested Rotary members and individuals or organizations desiring consideration for projects or charities, to make written notice to the Pampa Rotary Club in care of J.E. Thompson, P.O. Box 1461, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Future Farmers in San Antonio for the meeting include Pat Barnard, Harris Osborne, Scott Davis, Eddie Milton, David Martin, Joe Freeman and Tam Terry.

R.T. Laurie, agricultural instructor, and chapter sponsor, is in charge of the group which will return to White Deer late tomorrow.

WD Students Attend Meeting

The White Deer High School Chapter, Future Farmers of America, is being represented by seven members during the 46th Annual FFA Convention being conducted this week in San Antonio.

Future Farmers in San Antonio for the meeting include Pat Barnard, Harris Osborne, Scott Davis, Eddie Milton, David Martin, Joe Freeman and Tam Terry.

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## Animal Acts To Appear At Local Rodeo

D.C. Cogburn's nationally-known animal acts will be appearing at the Top O' Texas Rodeo, July 31 - Aug. 3.

One of the feature acts will be his 100-pound Old English sheepdogs and cowboy monkeys working sheep in the arena.

Pictured here with Cogburn is a team of the "most crowd pleasing trained animals in rodeo today," rodeo officials said. Shag and Clyde are the beautiful shaggy dogs and Speedy and Pedro Gonzales are the zany hard riding cowboy monkeys.

The dogs were used for herding sheep over 100 years ago in England. They are rarely used for working dogs now but because of their gentle disposition are popular as pets.

Cogburn has the only known working Old English Sheepdogs in the world being shown on exhibition.

Reservations may be made by calling the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241.

## U.S., Soviets Set Off New Nuclear Blasts

United Press International

The United States and the Soviet Union have set off underground nuclear blasts a week after pledging to limit atomic testing below the earth's surface.

The Swedish Seismological Institute in Stockholm registered an underground explosion Wednesday in the Semipalatinsk area of Soviet Kazakhstan.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported a nuclear blast of 20 to 200 kilotons Wednesday in the Nevada desert, setting chandeliers swaying 90 miles away.

The underground explosion was registered at 4:03 a.m. and had a 5.2 Richter magnitude. Markus Baath of the Swedish seismic institute said the blast took place near where the Soviet, Mongolian and Chinese borders meet.

The Nevada blast was the 259th American underground explosion publicly announced since the 1963 atmospheric ban agreement with the Soviets.

The Atomic Energy Commission would only say the explosion involved a 20 to 200 kiloton "weapons related" device with the code name "Escabosa." It said no radiation leakage was detected.

The California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory in Pasadena said it was a "pretty good blast" measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale.

August Nogar, host at the Top of the Strip restaurant at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, said the 10 chandeliers in the room began swaying and water sloshed in a glass he was holding.

The AEC said the blast was a weapons device test and not part of the "Plovershare" program for developing peaceful uses of nuclear explosives.

President Nixon and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev agreed in Moscow July 3 to limit underground nuclear tests starting March 31, 1976, to weapons of up to 150 kilotons.

Scouts Planning Outing At Park

Cub Scouts from the Santa Fe District, composed of Gray, Donley and Hall counties, will participate in a four-day outdoor day camp beginning July 15 in Aspen Park. Activities will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. daily.

Assisting with the camp are adult leaders Maybell Cowe, Jane DeFever, Brenda Lowrie, O.E. Bradford and Perry Gruhke. Boy Scouts serving as staff members are Ken Isaac, John Duggins, Ronnie Gibson, Mark Langford and Dale Langford.

Cub Scouts interested in attending the camp are requested to make advance registrations through the Boy Scout Service Center in Pampa.

For further details regarding registration, fees and program, contact the Boy Scout Service Center at 669-6845 or Phil Rapstine at 669-6497.

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## Commission To Appeal Court Rule

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission will appeal to the Texas Supreme Court a civil appeals court decision allowing the commission to divert natural gas from North Texas to fuel deficient South Texas to benefit the public.

The civil appeals court Wednesday upheld an Austin district court's decision that the commission has the authority to determine gas allocations.

"No statement of law could be clearer," the opinion by Chief Justice John C. Phillips said. "The directive is simple, the mandate plain. The railroad commission has no recourse but to reply."

The railroad commission and 13 other intervenors including most of North Texas' utility companies had contended commissioners did not have the legal right to determine allocations for gas sold by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., supplier of natural gas for power generation to Austin, San Antonio and the Lower Colorado River Authority.

The cities and the LCRA filed suit to force the railroad commission to order Lo-Vaca to divert natural gas from its North Texas customers to South Texas. They complained that 330 million cubic feet of gas was being diverted daily from Lo-Vaca supplies to the Texas Utilities Fuel Co., which serves Dallas and Fort Worth. They argued that the figure represented one-third of Lo-Vaca's available supplies.

Intervenor in defense of the suit included TUFCO, Dow Chemical Co., El Paso Natural Gas, Dallas Power and Light, Texas Electric Service Co., and Texas Power and Light. They said their contracts for natural gas from Lo-Vaca had taken that gas beyond the jurisdiction of the railroad commission.

"When such transactions impair Lo-Vaca's ability to serve its general system customers, the impermissible discrimination appears which requires regulation by the commission," the appeals court said, however.

Day Care Center Plans Get New Encouragement

By FRANK BAIN

Plans for the new home for Pampa's Community Day Care Center were given some new hope and encouragement when several interested persons got together recently for a noon luncheon.

If all goes well, the new facilities being readied in the old Catholic School building should be ready for the next board of directors meeting, scheduled for July 29.

Use of the former school building has been donated, with the understanding that repairs and renovation are the responsibility of the center personnel.

The center was established to provide low-income working mothers with a suitable location to leave children for the day.

Funding and other help comes partly from the Texas Panhandle Early Childhood Development and Training Program, from the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporations, from Amarillo College, and from the Manpower Training Program.

But, as was intended all along, the center was set up as a means of helping people to help themselves.

Donations of time, labor and money have allowed expansion plans to go ahead to the point where, local officials say, by late

## Obituaries

MRS. FLORA THOMPSON

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Flora Thompson, 63, 228 Craven, are pending with 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, LaPuente, Calif.; two brothers, Goldie Hawthorne, Altus, Okla., and Albert Roberts, Fort Worth; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. ONIE THORNTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Onie Missouri Thornton, 90, of 745 Locust, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. John Thames of Pampa will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery of McLean by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She died at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday in Highland General Hospital.

Born May 18, 1884 in Johnson County, Tex., Mrs. Thornton was a resident of Pampa for 28 years and had lived in Miami and Mobeetie.

Her husband, W.E. Thornton, passed away Feb. 27, 1960.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Wilbur, Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Lary, Melrose, N.M.; and one daughter, Mrs. Willie Jackson, Pampa.

MRS. LOUISE SYMPSON

AMARILLO — Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Cearly Sympton, 87, a former Pampa school teacher, were to be conducted at 4 p.m. today in N.S. Griggs and Sons Pioneer Chapel.

The Rev. John Bridwell, pastor of First Christian Church, officiated. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Sympton died Tuesday afternoon at Medical Drive Convalescent Center.

She was a graduate of West Texas State University and had also taught in Friona.

Survivors include one brother, one sister and several nieces and nephews.

JOE FORD

Funeral services for Joe

Ford, 80, 924 S. Banks, will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Hobart Baptist Church.

The Rev. John Dyer, Miami, Okla., will officiate and burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Ford died at 6:20 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

Born July 16, 1893 in Decatur, Mr. Ford moved to Pampa in 1929 from Berger.

He had homesteaded in Clayton, N.M., where he married Nora Coffman May 3, 1912.

He worked for Roney Adams as a truck driver for 25 years before his retirement.

He was a member of Hobart Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one son, two daughters, one sister, eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 508 Doyle.

SHELLIE D. WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Shellie Diane Williams, 8, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Harlan Gamber, pastor of Revival Center, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

She drowned Sunday in the "San Luis Pass area of Galveston Bay."

Miss Williams was born May 12, 1966 in Pampa.

Survivors include her parents, two brothers, three sisters, grandparents, one great-grandmother and two nieces.

## Arabs To Form Investment Firm

CAIRO (UPI) — The 10-nation Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed today to form a billion-dollar company for investment of petroleum earnings.

The company, with a capital of about \$1.2 billion, will finance joint projects in both member states and outside. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani said.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fenton, Box 1011, Andrews, Tex.; her husband, Bob Graham, Olathe, Mo.; and one daughter, Robin, of the home.

She graduated from Pampa High School in 1962 and was a stewardess for Delta and Central Airlines.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fenton, Box 1011, Andrews, Tex.; her husband, Bob Graham, Olathe, Mo.; and one daughter, Robin, of the home.

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## Television In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — One question that has to be asked about ABC's decision to use Fred "The Hammer" Williamson as a telecaster for the Monday night football is why do we have to have another "jock" in the booth, especially one who is a movie star.

Every season ex-professional athletes flock to broadcasting as the next step in their career. They got to know the game, "cause they played it," is the reply.

Certainly, many of these athletes have performed admirably — Frank Gifford, Pat Summerall, and Al De Rogatis, are just a few examples — but others have not. Perhaps this is because they lack the critical eye of a journalist.

Despite the hoopla and sanctimony placed on sports, professional athletics is big business. So, one must ask, will the ex-pro act as an investigative reporter and dig for a story? Will he be the one to ask the embarrassing question at a news conference? And will he poke holes in the puffery of a press release?

Howard Cosell, who will join Williamson, 36, and Gifford in the booth, says the growing employment of athlete-broadcasters is "a disgrace," especially when they are used as all-purpose sportscasters.

Cosell says they don't have the training in journalism. He says they are not articulate. And he says they do not have the savvy to handle the controversial aspects of sports, such as the AAU-NCAA feud.

The obvious question is why will Cosell sit in the same booth with Williamson, who has almost no training as a broadcaster or journalist and is a matinee idol of black-exploitation films — "Three the Hard Way."

Cosell says that ABC has not made the broadcasting error the other networks have. ABC, Cosell says, has kept its ex-pros commenting on the sport they played while the others are covering anything from polo matches to basketball.

Therefore ABC is playing it safe, and Williamson, who gained his nickname for his rough style of play, will chat about football. And there will be an occasional verbal duel with the redoubtable Cosell — the key to ABC's successes with Don Meredith.

"Fred's glib, quick, and irreverent," Cosell said in an interview. "I knew that Meredith — under my leadership — would produce the right chemistry. And so will Fred."

In a similar fashion, Rooney Arledge, ABC sports president who has to be credited with developing the Monday night "Boys in the Booth" style, said the network could not go with just a straight play by play announcer, like Bart Starr.

"People are looking for entertainment," Arledge said in an interview. "They want someone they'd like to go to the game with — someone it would be fun to sit next to."

Arledge said he was impressed by Williamson's diverse career — the movie business, television, architecture, pro football.

"There has been a move in sports to get into other areas," Arledge said. "You find that jocks want to try to succeed in other fields. They want to prove they can be something else."

"So we chose Fred, who was succeeded in other areas. Now he will be called on to do a specific role and he is a man whom we feel can create a certain chemistry in the booth. And he can bounce one off Howard now and then."

"What Fred has as an athlete is believability. If we put Bob Hope or Red Skelton in the booth, they may be funny, but who would believe them about football?"

But will he shout the emperor wears no clothes? We await his first time in the booth — Saturday, July 27 at the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio.

The word Texas or Tejas was the Spanish pronunciation of a Caddo Indian word meaning "friends" or "allies."

# Warren's Credits Include Chief Justice, DA, Governor

United Press International  
Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, who presided over one of the stormiest periods in the Supreme Court's history, came to Washington after serving as a crime-fighting district attorney and three-term California governor.

He spurred the court to landmark, and highly controversial, decisions involving civil rights, voting laws and civil liberties.

Appointed to the high court by President Eisenhower in 1953 with no prior experience as a judge, Warren and his colleagues stunned the nation with the school desegregation ruling in 1954.

Warren Court rulings involving reapportionment and the rights of criminal suspects provoked heated debates and put the Supreme Court in the national spotlight.

Warren, who said he "never felt the loss" of not winning a national office, was the Republican vice presidential candidate on the ill-fated Thomas Dewey ticket in 1948. He served as California governor from 1942 until his appointment to the high court in 1953.

Warren, criticized as "traitorous" by his enemies and praised for his "judicial statesmanship" by admirers, characterized his tenure as "the court of the people."

Warren was born in Los Angeles March 19, 1891, but spent most of his boyhood in nearby Bakersfield, where his family moved when his father, Methias Warren, lost his job during a railroad strike.

Warren worked in rail freight yards part time as a youth. He decided at an early age to go to college and law school, vowing to be the first boy from Bakersfield's "railroad section" to make it through college.

Warren attended the University of California at Berkeley, intent on becoming a trial lawyer. He passed his state bar exams in 1914, and began private

## Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market has seen some panic selling in the past few days, but the volume on the New York Stock Exchange has not been high, according to Dreyfus Fund. "The market is really concerned about inflation and the possibility of a major deflation," the firm says.

The Federal Reserve Board's report last Friday that demands for corporate and industrial loans soared \$1.1 billion in the latest reporting period has been a major depressant on the market lately, according to Bache & Co. Also, the FED's tight money policy has hurt.

"We are in an illiquid market. There are no bids and there are volatile swings," the firm says.

The slight business slowdown and decline in profits which lie ahead actually could be a blessing for the stock market "since they will bring with them a dampened inflation and a lower structure of interest rates," according to the Inverness Counsel. The firm believes under normal conditions "many stocks would be considered bargains at half their current earnings."

Laidlaw-Coggeshall believes the market is due for a turn-around to the upside. And for that reason, the firm believes now "is obviously the time to buy stocks and patiently await the outcome." The firm says the "downside risk appears limited with upside potential great."

practice before he was drafted in 1917 during World War I.

Warren left the service a year later as a first lieutenant. In 1919, he went to work for the state Assembly's Judiciary Committee in Sacramento, resigning a few months later to become a deputy city attorney in Oakland. By 1923, Warren had become the chief deputy district attorney of Alameda County. A year later, he became D.A. when his boss resigned.

In 1925, in his first election, Warren was elected to the post "by talking to more people than any candidate had ever done before," as he later said.

Warren married Nina Palmquist Meyers, a widow with one son, in 1925. The son, James, was adopted by Warren and the couple had five other children, three daughters and two sons.

Warren earned an early reputation as a no-nonsense crime fighter, which was later tempered by his decisions in favor of arrested suspects as chief justice. In 13 years in office, Warren battled bootleggers, convicted an average of 15 murderers a year and uncovered a major bribery scandal in Oakland, sweeping the mayor and all but one councilman out of office.

Warren attracted national headlines in 1936 when he successfully prosecuted several union officials for plotting the murder of George Alberts, the chief engineer of a local freighter.

Warren, however, was unable to solve the most tragic case of his career as a district attorney. In May of 1938, his father, living alone, was beaten to death with a lead pipe. The crime was never solved.

While he was district attorney, Warren increased his activity in state and national politics. In 1936, he went to the Republican National Convention as a favorite son candidate, with the California delegation pledged to his support. He defeated Alf Landon, the eventual candidate, in a primary poll of the state's electors, but he later released them to support Landon.

In 1938, Warren, then serving as state chairman of his party, was elected state attorney general, one of the few Republicans in Culbert Olson's Democratic administration. Warren added to his image as a crime-fighter while in Sacramento by conducting raids on gambling ships moored off the Los Angeles coast.

But in the early days of World War II, Warren enraged civil libertarians and Japanese-Americans by approving government plans to intern 100,000 aliens and Californians of Japanese ancestry. Campaigning for governor, Warren spoke often of an

alleged imminent danger of sabotage.

Japanese-American groups claimed in later years Warren expressed regret for the action, and pointed out he might have been under pressure from farm interests who wanted to reduce competition from the Japanese-Americans. In 1948, the Civil Rights Commission called the mass internment one of the most serious moral crimes in history.

Warren challenged Olson for the statehouse in 1942 and won easily, despite the fact that Democratic voters outnumbered Republicans by more than one million.

Warren served as governor until he was appointed chief justice in 1953. He was reelected by overwhelming margins in 1946 and 1950.

As governor, he earned a more liberal reputation by sponsoring, although unsuccessfully, state health insurance programs, a state fair employment practice act and a rent control law. He continued to campaign against crime, particularly against organized crime.

"Gangsters, hoodlums and crooks are of no particular importance until they become organized," he said in a 1948 speech. "That is what we propose shall not happen here."

Warren soon began playing a more important role in national Republican politics. In 1944, a last-

minute shift made him the keynote speaker at the party's national convention and earned him an offer to be the vice presidential nominee, which he declined.

Increasingly drawn to national politics, Warren once told an interviewer: "I want to be president." Asked his program to attain the White House, he replied, "I have no program."

In 1948, Warren accepted the vice presidential nomination on the Thomas E. Dewey ticket, excitedly telling the nominating convention, "I accept — before you change your minds."

Following Dewey's narrow defeat by Harry S. Truman, Warren remained in the political picture, unsuccessfully seeking the presidential nomination in 1952.

A year later, Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed the then 62-year-old Warren chief justice. Eisenhower considered Warren a safe, moderate-to-conservative choice, because Warren had strongly opposed Truman's seizure of steel mills in 1952 and had challenged federal claims to offshore oil.

Within months after his appointment and confirmation, however, Warren was leading the court to liberal decisions that silently enraged Eisenhower, particularly the landmark 1954 school desegregation case.

Warren exerted an

enormous influence over the court during his 16 years as chief justice, although he had no previous experience as a judge, nor was he ever considered a legal scholar. His admirers noted that Warren's great influence on the bench was due to his persuasiveness and his broad understanding of human nature and national events.

Critics of the Warren court mounted numerous "Impeach Warren" campaigns, and constantly questioned Warren's qualifications for the office. The Warren court's landmark decisions — the desegregation ruling, the one-man, one-vote case, and the cases involving treatment of criminal suspects — all provoked angry outbursts from critics.

"I would like the court throughout its history to be remembered as the court of the people," Warren said after he retired in 1969. "No one can say how the opinions of any particular court or any particular era will stand the test of time."

Warren particularly bristled at suggestions that his court's decisions handcuffed police and "coddled criminals." "A man, whether he is a Communist, a Fascist or a Ku Klux Klanner, or whatever it might be, is entitled to have his rights protected in the courtroom," he said.

After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, when there was widespread public concern about a conspiracy, President Johnson named Warren to head an investigation.

After 10 months of work, the seven-man panel issued a voluminous report, bearing Warren's name.

that said assassin Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone. Like much else in his career, the opinion was disputed widely.

Santiago, the Chilean capital, has an abundant, all-year-round water supply from the nearby Andes Mountains.

## Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship PRESENTS

VICKI AND THE ROYALHEIRS  
CREATIVE ★ EXCITING ★ UNFORGETTABLE



The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will present Vicki and the Royalheirs 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 Autry of Pampa. Everyone is invited to come and share in this time of inspiration and worship. No admission charge.

*Heard-Jones*  
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 <b>LUCITE PAINTS</b> Dupont Lucite <b>WALL PAINT</b> 647 gallon	 <b>BOUNTY TOWELS</b> Big Jumbo Roll Reg. 59¢ <b>2 Rolls 77¢</b>	 Reg. 55¢ 200 2 Ply <b>SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE</b> <b>3 Boxes 99¢</b>	 Reg. \$1.00 value <b>2 For 99¢</b>
 Dupont Lucite <b>HOUSE PAINT</b> 747 gallon	 <b>KODAK POCKET 30 CAMERA OUTFIT</b> Reg. 51.95 <b>36.88</b>	 <b>DOVE</b> For Dishes 22 Ounces <b>2 For 99¢</b>	 General Electric <b>Magicube Flashcubes</b> 12 Shots Reg. 2.50 <b>\$1.29</b>
 <b>MUNCH CANDY BARS</b> 10" Size <b>12 for 88¢</b>	 <b>CHARMIN BATH TISSUE</b> 4 Roll Pkg. <b>57¢</b>	 Johnson's No More Tangles <b>CREME RINSE</b> 12 Ounces Reg. 1.89 <b>99¢</b>	 <b>STYLE HAIR SPRAY</b> 13 Ounces Reg. 99¢ <b>2 For 95¢</b>
 <b>LYSOL SPRAY</b> Disinfectant 14 Ounces Reg. 1.59 <b>99¢</b>	 <b>C-110-12 KODAK COLOR FILM</b> Reg. 1.50 <b>97¢</b>	 75 Feet 1/2 Inch <b>GARDEN HOSE</b> Reg. 6.88 <b>\$4.88</b>	 <b>RAINWAVE OSCILLATING SPRINKLER</b> <b>\$2.99</b> Reg. 3.95
 Reg. 16.88 Spalding Pro <b>TENNIS RACKET SET</b> <b>\$11.88</b>	 <b>Ayd's</b> 24 Ounce Size <b>2.29</b>	 <b>PEAK TOOTH PASTE</b> LARGE SIZE Reg. 93¢ <b>58¢</b>	 <b>Listerine Antiseptic</b> 14 Ounces Reg. 1.45 <b>88¢</b>
 Reg. 5.98 OXY 50 Pounds <b>LAWN FERTILIZER</b> <b>\$3.99</b>	 <b>Suave Shampoo</b> 16 Ounces Reg. 99¢ <b>2 For 89¢</b>	 Vaseline Intensive CARE LOTION 6 Ounces Reg. 99¢ <b>2 For 99¢</b>	 Reg. 2.98 One-A-Day <b>MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> 100 Tablets <b>\$1.79</b>

### Insurance Tips

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You've got a great meal comin' when you come in.

**Coronado Center.**



## Mom wonders if daughter is oversexed

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 21-year-old girl who thinks she can hold a man by going to bed with him must have been written by her daughter. That's HER problem. I can't communicate with her. She resents my advice. The first time she goes out with a man she goes to bed with him. I know it's true because I hear her telling her girl friend about it. (Could she be oversexed?) She lives at home, but meets her dates somewhere else and is dropped off at the corner.

She is a beautiful girl but she's never had a steady boyfriend, which is what she wants.

Once I suggested that she see a psychiatrist but she refused. Abby, you always recommend "therapy." Please tell me what a therapist could do for her and I'll get her to one if I have to drag her there.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A therapist will try to help her to understand the reason for her behavior. (Promiscuous people are usually very insecure and have a low opinion of themselves.) A therapist will try to help her build her self-esteem so she can develop better and more lasting relationships.

Don't "drag" your daughter to a therapist. Psychotherapy, unlike castor oil, which will work no matter how you get it down, is useless when forced on an uncooperative patient.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote that her father was 80, looked like 60, and he loved to dance. He also loved to show off, and he'd put on an exhibition every chance he got. She asked how she could stop her father from making a donkey out of himself at the forthcoming wedding of her son.

You replied, "Let him dance, and thank heaven you aren't sleeping chicken soup to him at some rest home every day."

Abby, my father is 79, and he loves to dance, too, but his dancing days are over. He had a stroke two years ago and now he's lying partially paralyzed in a rest home. Believe me, I've slept enough chicken soup there to feed an army.

My father asks me to read "Dear Abby" to him every night, and when I read that letter about the dancing father, he smiled and said, "Please write to Dear Abby and tell her that Jake sends his love." So I'm writing to tell you that Jake sends his love. And so do I. JAKE'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell Jake that I send my love to him, too.

DEAR ABBY: How could you brush off that poor guy who signed himself "Double Ugly" with all that Sunday school pap?

"Beauty is only skin deep," and "inner beauty counts more than outer beauty" are the usual clichés, but try to impress a hopelessly unattractive loved one—or a personnel director with these facts.

I was born ugly—flapping ears, crooked teeth, and a hare-lip, lop-sided nose, bad skin—name it, I had it. My loving parents were too poor to do anything about it, but when I got old enough to earn my own money, I put aside a little every pay day, and instead of buying a car, I went to the best plastic surgeon and dentist I could find.

Over a period of a few months I had a new face, a new outlook, and a new chance for a normal life. I am now happily married to a lovely woman, have three fine children, a good job, and encouraging prospects.

I hope this makes your column. No one should have to live with handicaps he can overcome. N. S. IN N.Y.

DEAR N: You are right. Unfortunately people are too often taken at "face value." Thanks for writing.



## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Your birthday today: Begins another somewhat hectic year of scrambling for success. You expect a great deal and in turn perhaps too much is expected of you. The balance does come up eventually, probably by a major effort which brings more benefits than you had figured on. Today's natives often act on impulse, are generally out of sympathy with most recognized experts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Wind up your work week in style, concentrating on things which now come to a welcome ending, done for the last time. Evening promises brisk activity.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: No matter how quiet you proceed, whatever you do carries extra impact. People you don't know well are involved. Late hours are for serious reflection.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: There's so much going on it's difficult to mind your own affairs. Like as not you'll be called upon to redeem all recent promises on schedule or earlier.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Be quick to make use of available resources to get what you want while the coast is clear. Mixed going, delicate choices are typical of later hours.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Pursue self-improvement programs, including an effort to learn something new in even the dullest routines. Trying to bluff your way only catches you out.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Bring facts and figures up to date so you know where you are when attending to obligations. Gather old friends tonight for good talk, surprising news.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's just as well you've gone ahead on your own without waiting for other people to support your schemes. They'll be in once you begin producing results.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A day of trouble shooting is promised. Even those favorably disposed add to your workload. All things mechanical deserve special caution, extra maintenance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Depend on no assumed special advantages; don't involve family or group finances. Social contacts made now engender interesting contingencies.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get busy bright and early, in high good humor, keep at it. There's neither time nor materials to waste on make-believe or rehearsals of old stories.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Routines are interrupted or shelved; people are confused or mistaken. Speculative ventures succeed for very short periods, depend on clear insight.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Being a whole person in touch with all who really count in your daily living seems enough to achieve. Anything over and beyond this is a welcome benefit.

## The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, July 11, 1974

### Cox-McPherson Vows Pledged In Amarillo

Miss Deonna Sue Cox became the bride of Wayland Lee McPherson Saturday, at 8 p.m. June 22 in the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. Cox of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Organ, 712 N. Wells, Pampa; are parents of the bridegroom.

**THE CEREMONY**  
The Rev. Gene P. Shelburne, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Recorded musical selections were "Color My World," "We've Only Just Begun," and the traditional wedding marches.

A background of gold drapes, and candelabra holding blue tapers flanked with white gladioli and blue carnation basket arrangements, provided the wedding setting.

**THE BRIDE**  
Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal, the bride wore a white formal gown of crepe styled with puffed sleeves, a high neckline, and empire lace bodice. The neckline and sleeves of the gown were edged in heavy floral lace. She wore a pearl necklace, an heirloom of the family, a birthdate penny in her shoe and a gold charm bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her shoulder length veil fell from a floral bandeau edged in pearls and diamonds, and she carried a

white and blue carnation, with white ribbon streamers and baby's breath bouquet.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Mrs. Bill Smith, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a blue and white floor length dress and carries a blue and white carnation nosegay. Devin Oliver Cox, brother of the bride lighted the candles.

Garland Joe McPherson of Pampa, served his brother as best man.

**RECEPTION**  
The serving table held crystal appointments and an arrangement of blue and white carnations and gladioli. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue roses

and topped with wedding bells. Mrs. Bennie Wyatt, Amarillo, cousin of the bride, poured punch, and Miss Susan West, Amarillo, served cake. Guests were registered by Miss Marcel McPherson, Pampa, sister of the bridegroom.

For the wedding trip to Lubbock, the bride wore a blue checked blouse and white jeans.

**AFFILIATIONS**  
The bride is graduate of Tascosa High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and graduated from Enid High School, Enid, Okla. Both are presently employed by Skaggs-Albertson, Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. WAYLAND MCPHERSON

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



I goes without saying that games-and-slams made via deceptive tactics count exactly as much as games and slams made by brilliant technical execution. In today's deal, we have an example of a game contract that was fulfilled by "putting one over" on the East defender. In all fairness to East, however, it should be stated that no matter how good a player had been sitting in his seat, he would probably have become a victim of South's strategem.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**

♠ Q 8

♥ A Q 5 3

♦ Q 9 6 4

♣ J 8 7

**WEST**

♠ K J 9 6 3

♥ J 9 8 2

♦ 8 5

♣ A 9

**EAST**

♠ 7 5 4

♥ K 10

♦ 10 2

♣ K 10 6 5 3 2

**SOUTH**

♠ A 10 2

♥ 7 6 4

♠ A K J 7 3  
♣ Q 4

The bidding:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♠ 1♠

2♥ Pass 2NT Pass

3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

Dummy's eight of spades was played on West's opening lead, and it won the trick. A count of declarer's sure winners revealed that he had just eight tricks. As he viewed the set-up, a finesse in hearts offered the best hope of making the game-going trick.

I imagine that many players would next have entered the South hand via a top diamond, and then led a heart, finessing dummy's queen against West's hoped-for king. As is evident, this finesse would have lost to East, who would then have returned a spade, establishing West's suit after South had taken his ace. Declarer would now have had his problems.

But our declarer did not take the heart finesse.

Instead, a trick two, he led the three of hearts off the board! East promptly put up his king, figuring that South surely had the J-x or the J-x-x of hearts; and that if East didn't take his king, South's (presumed) jack would win the trick. And on the next heart lead to dummy's ace, East's king would be decapitated. As a apparent, at the moment that East took his king of hearts, dummy's queen became declarer's ninth trick.

The beauty of South's play is that it had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Even if the adversely-held hearts had been divided in some other fashion, when declarer regained the lead he would still have had available the finesse against West's hoped-for king of hearts. Thus, as he played the had; the initial lead of a low heart off the board was "on the house."

Now be honest, gentle reader. Wouldn't you have put up the king of hearts at trick two, as our actual East defender did?

### WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

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CAMELOT FRENCH STYLE

**Green Beans**

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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.

## Capitalism Spelled Short

Investment capital is a four-letter word. It's spelled j-o-b-s. The two are not exactly the same, but they have the same happy consequence — more opportunity for the working man and more profit for the investor.

Happily more unionists are seeing the connection. So also are individuals in governmental offices. Latest to become vocal on the subject is Treasury Secretary William Simon. Just recently in testimony to Congress, the secretary called for policies designed to create a larger pool of investment funds for private use, rather than government use. He suggested a rise in corporate profits, tax incentives for industry, and government budget surpluses instead of deficits.

Mr. Simon did not exhaust all the methods for raising investment capital. He did not mention the possibility of removing existing obstructions to capital growth. Among these is the tax on corporate dividends.

The word "dividend" denotes the dollars that a corporation pays to holders of its stock. It is the stockholder's share in the profits of a company. Under the existing law, any sizable corporation pays 48 per cent of its profit to the

government. Out of the remaining 52 per cent it provides for reserves, growth and payments to shareholders. The question that company directors must face is how to apportion the profit among those three categories.

That's where the tax enters the picture. If directors retain earnings for either reserves or growth they do not have to pay a tax. On the other hand, if they distribute earnings to investors, the dividends so distributed will be taxable as income to those who receive them. Now put yourself in the position of a company director who is in a high-income bracket. The last thing he wants is a dividend that will be taxed as a straight income on top of his other income — perhaps 50 per cent or higher. So his natural preference is for the corporation to invest earnings in order to obtain growth. That way, he hopes, his stock will rise in price; if he needs cash he can borrow against it without paying a tax or he can sell it, paying a maximum capital gains tax of 25 per cent.

But what suits a person in the high-income bracket doesn't always suit the small investor, often an older person, who needs the cash return for living expenses. And just as there

is more total buying power by far in the moderate- to-low income groups, so there is also more total investment power among the individuals in those brackets provided they could get a regular return on their dollars.

Obviously, if corporate growth could be relied on to raise stock prices, a growth policy instead of dividends would help the little man as well as the big investor. But growth has not proved to be uniformly reliable. No infrequently, a reputable management will get into business that it doesn't know anything about. A few years thereafter you read the name of some conglomerate in connection with Chapter XI and Chapter X of the bankruptcy act. Such disasters do nothing to encourage confidence for investment capital.

What you have here is a snowball. It starts as a single flake — a seemingly harmless tax. It rolls along relatively unnoticed for a few years. Then comes the avalanche.

Repeat the law that deprives the little man from taking a periodic profit when he invests, and you will see the investment dollars roll in. Build a new production tool with those dollars, and more men will have better places to work. Spell it j-o-b-s.



EMBARRASSING SITUATION!

## BLOOD FOR SALE? It Might Help To Pay Donors

By OSCAR W. COOLEY  
Assoc. Prof. of Economics  
Ohio Northern Univ.

COLUMBUS, O. — The lack of volunteer donors has reduced Red Cross blood supplies this summer, but a commercial center here that pays \$10 per pint for blood reports it has all it needs.

All honor to the people who give of their blood to be transfused into the veins of others who need it. This is a generous and magnanimous act. But one wonders if for an adequate supply of such a vitally essential commodity, the nation should depend on volunteers.

The technology of blood banks was devised some 30 years ago, and for a quarter of a century the American Red Cross has systematically collected blood from volunteers throughout the United States and made it available to hospitals. However, there is never enough. The press and radio continually appeal to people to give more.

Authorities say that some 92 million Americans are physically qualified to give blood, but only about three million do so. Meanwhile, many blood banks are operated as profit business enterprises. Such firms supply some 15 per cent of all blood used. They pay people to donate the blood. Like other businesses, they pay whatever price is necessary to get the blood and plasma they need to fill demand. Without them, the hospitals at times would be in dire straits.

Somehow the idea has spread that parts of a person's living body should not be treated as commodities and sold for a price, but should be freely given when needed by others. It is difficult to see why this should be true of blood any more than of other life-giving substances, such as food. We do not expect the producers of food to give their product away. Why expect this of blood producers?

The necessity of blood transfusions is very great. Getting healthy blood, of the right type, may mean the difference between life and death. Sufferers are willing to pay, and do pay, substantial amounts for blood, but the volunteer donor does not get it. Nor do the 6,000 doctors and nurses who give their services each month to help collect the donated blood.

Is the blood given mainly by well-to-do people who do not need payment? Quite the contrary. College students, many of whom could use an extra \$10 now and then, give a great deal of it.

Blood banks that pay fees to donors report that many people who come to them with blood do so because they need the money. Some blood firms go abroad, as the West Indies, and solicit blood, which is sold willingly by poor people.

By a process called plasmapheresis, only the plasma is taken, the red cells being returned to the donor's body. One can give plasma twice or even four times a week, whereas whole blood is usually taken not oftener than once in 8

weeks. Thus, through plasmapheresis, a person can produce enough plasma to yield significant income to a poor person. But when many people are giving blood for nothing, a person who wants to realize income from his life-giving fluid may have difficulty making a sale. It is hard to sell goods in competition with those that are being given for free.

Needless to say, careful tests should be made before accepting anybody's blood, for a serious disease, serum hepatitis, is sometimes communicated by blood transfusion. If payment were made for each pint of blood at market rate and more blood were therefore offered, it stands to reason that blood collection centers would be choosier regarding their donors and would test with greater care, refusing any doubtful offerings. A blood bank that got the reputation for furnishing infected blood would soon be out of business. The higher the profit in furnishing blood, the keener the competition. And the more the competition, the safer the life of the blood recipient would be.

For food and other vital goods of life, we depend on markets in which sellers vie with one another, each seeking to offer a better

product at a lower price in order to make sales, and buyers, too, vie with one another to buy the offerings, bidding up the price. The market has developed in America as in no other land. Our history shows that it results in people being supplied with a vast abundance and variety of high quality products.

Why, then, are we so loath to utilize the free market to distribute this life- and death good, blood for transfusion?

There are those, in fact, who deplore the marketing of blood. They have tried to bring commercial blood banks into ill repute and even to get laws enacted to outlaw them.

Not only blood but corneas for transplanting to eyes that need them in order to see, and kidneys which are now transplanted successfully in hundreds of cases, should be available through the market mechanism. So should parts of the body which can be taken the moment after death, such as livers, and transplanted to people who with them, may enjoy years more of life. Until people are motivated by the market mechanism to sell tissues that they can spare, the supply, one may be sure, will be greatly less than the demand.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS  
1 Royal or Said  
5 Pronoun  
8 Minor prophet  
12 Hebrew measure  
13 Except  
14 Desert  
15 Canadian province  
17 Soon  
18 Show  
19 Fight  
21 Engrave with acid  
24 Through  
25 Denomination  
28 Rant  
30 Devour  
33 Philippine volcano  
34 Flavor  
35 Turkish officer  
36 Sesame  
37 Early shepherd  
38 Dolt  
39 German city
- 41 Cruel tyrant  
42 Hosts  
46 Custom  
50 Saxhorn  
51 City in Ontario  
54 Norse god  
55 Mr. Gershwin  
56 Jacket or collar  
57 Wampum  
58 Gratitude  
59 African river  
61 Pageantry  
62 Bradley
- 3 Western city  
4 Three-legged stand  
5 A Kwa language  
6 Small cask  
7 Sharp pain  
8 Size of type  
9 Canadian city  
10 Ancient Greek coin  
11 Without (L.)
- 16 Asian festival  
20 A mimic  
22 Crustacean  
23 Asylum  
25 Perched  
26 Lamp ornament  
27 Canada-U.S. river  
29 Rodent  
31 Past  
32 Small child  
34 Identical  
38 Pet lamb  
40 Tael  
42 Sarouk, for one  
43 Above  
44 Rough  
45 To caper  
47 Unsorted wheat  
48 Hired hoodlum  
49 Sicilian city  
52 Biblical name  
53 Forty winks

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

GRIP MUD SCAB  
RAICA ADO CORE  
AMON DOR OREL  
MANANA MOLD  
COMPENDIUM  
LAGER TIRE ALIT  
AURA COS ALES  
TITE SOU IDEST  
COMPENSATE  
CLINT VOLARE  
ODIN EYE TIBIS  
RINK SER NEON  
BEISS TAT EITTE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
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		46		47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

## INSIDE WASHINGTON Anti-Busing Gaining Support In The House

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON — It begins to look as if that tough anti-busing amendment decisively passed by the House may get somewhere after all.

If it doesn't the entire "host legislation" to which the amendment was attached (\$25 billion Elementary-Secondary Educational Act) may be axed.

Two key developments are behind this significant turn of events:

(1) Threat of a presidential veto if the house's forceful anti-busing provision is watered down or materially modified in the secret conference deliberations with the Senate.

(2) A written commitment by 145 Democratic and Republican House members urging a veto and pledging to support it if the anti-busing amendment is compromised.

This extraordinary avowal is made in a letter to President Nixon signed by the 145 legislators. The bipartisan communication, initiated by Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., removes any doubt that a veto would be sustained.

This is the most emphatic action taken so far in the long struggle to enact legislation effectively curbing court-forced school busing for racial balance.

It follows still another unusual endorsement of the House's amendment.

This was the overwhelming reaffirmation (281 to 128) of its original "instructions" to House conferees to stand pat on the chamber's amendment. The vote on that also was more than two to one — 282 to 102.

This exceptional second directive was sponsored by Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., after learning that the House-Senate conferees were deadlocked as a result of the Senate's adamant insistence on its pussyfooting busing provision. Waggoner told the House:

"The Senate bill has absolutely useless language. I am advised the Senate conferees actually favor weaker language than that contained in their amendment. The people of the country overwhelmingly feel that the House language should prevail. They are sick and tired of unnecessary busing."

Without further ado, the House sweepingly backed him up.

What's Involved  
Crux of the House-Senate impasse is the House requirement that courts reopen existing school busing cases.

The Senate's provision not only leaves that up to the courts, but goes further and, in effect, invites the courts to ignore the busing ban if that is deemed necessary to "guarantee constitutional rights."

In the past, the House, in the end, has bowed to a compromise along Senate lines. This time, the situation is sharply different.

The House's position has been potentially hardened by the second strongly approved "instructions" to House conferees to stand pat, and the letter to the President, signed by 145 House members, urging a veto of the entire elementary-secondary education bill if a drastic busing curb is not included.

With this guaranteed backing, both the legislators and the president are in a powerful position to make good their demand for truly meaningful anti-busing restrictions.

In pledging "our votes to sustain your veto," the congressmen wrote the President:

"We urge you to publicly state your intention to veto the education bill unless the House amendment is fully retained. We do that because we must delay no longer in clarifying this issue. Millions of parents and school children are still in a state of confusion, waiting the outcome of court cases on busing, when twice their elected representatives have made their position clear as to what the outcome should be."

Among those signing this letter are:  
Democrats — Reps. Edith Green, Ore., W.C. (Dan) Daniel, Va., O.C. Fisher,

Tex., G.V. Montgomery, Miss., Omar Burleson, Tex., Thomas Downing, Va., Robert L.F. Sikes, Fla., Otto Passman, La., Walter Flowers, Ala., Jon W. Davis, Ga.

Republicans — Reps. H.R. Gross, Iowa, Lawrence Hogan, Md., Edward Hutchinson, Mich., John Rhodes, Ariz., Leslie Arends, Ill., Wilmer Mizell, N.C., Jack Kemp, N.Y., Margorie Holt, Md., Joel T. Broyhill, Va., Dan Kuykendall, Tenn., Harold Froehlich, Wis., Sam Steiger, Ariz.

More Red Ink  
Following is another reason why the Postal Service is \$2 billion in the red while the collection and delivery of mail steadily deteriorates:

In a press release, the Postal Service announced purchase of a 45-acre site a few miles east of the San Antonio, Tex., airport for 1.3 million "in anticipation of the construction of a general mail facility." That price comes to around \$29,000 an acre.

The release also announced that "if the project meets service, economic and operating criteria and favorable review an architect and engineer will be selected during the spring of 1975."

In other words, this expensive land was bought at a cost of 1.3 million to taxpayers with a number of important questions still unresolved.

For example: What if this project doesn't meet the "service, economic and operating criteria?" What will be done about the costly site — if anything.

If ever there was a case of the cart before the horse, this seems to be it.

Tucked away in the multi-billion dollar Health, Education and Welfare appropriation bill is a \$138 million item for treatment of alcoholics — an increase of \$38 million over what was recommended.

Also tucked away in the measure is a \$9,500 item for "official receptions and representation expenses" — bureaucratic jargon for parties and liquor.

In other words, the \$9,500 is for what is known in the cloakrooms as the "booze fund."

Thus the huge HEW budget measure has money to both take care of those who want a drink and those who need drying out.

## H. L. Hunt Writes

PHILOSOPHY FOR THE BICENTENNIAL  
July, 1976, will mark the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Celebration of such a momentous historical event should have been moving rapidly ahead in every community in the land.

Perhaps the inaction proves the counterproductiveness of any enterprise dependent on government action. Not that the government didn't try. Congress enacted a law in 1966 creating a commission to "plan, encourage, develop and coordinate the commemoration of the American Revolution Bicentennial."

Rather than setting the pace to celebrate the founding of the American Republic, the only revolution in history which was truly successful, the federal program bogged down in politics, mismanagement, and failure. Here and there, state and local citizens in scattered places are trying to fill the breach by moving ahead with their own plans. They deserve our support and guidance.

Unfortunately, there is no unifying philosophy worthy of the importance of the occasion. The American Revolution is unique in history. The philosophy behind its commemoration should celebrate that fact. Time grows short for recognition of the situation and for proper planning and preparation for this celebration. It will require citizen action to achieve a national celebration appropriate to the high occasion. Citizen action is always inhibited by governmental pre-emption of any enterprise. This apathy should be defeated at once.

## ALL THAT GLITTERS

### It's Cesar Chavez's Season

By VIC GOLD  
WASHINGTON — It's summer for sure now. The reason I'm certain has nothing to do with heat waves, allergies, fireworks displays or the National League standings, which show the San Diego Padres sinking slowly out of sight.

All these predictable seasonal happenings are taking place, to be sure. But the one development I've been waiting for — the clincher of clinchers — is the coming of Cesar's Season in the national media. And it's here again, no doubt about it. All the old journalistic cliches from out of the 1960s, with a new twist added.

Cesar's Season, let me explain, is that part of the year when all of Cesar Chavez's slaving friends in the new media gather round to give his perennially sagging fortunes a shot in the arm. It commences every June about the time they begin picking grapes in California's southern regions. It continues right through September, when growers in the northern part of the Golden State harvest their crops.

That's the season when maximum economic

pressure can be applied in Cesar Chavez's arduous effort to organize American farm workers. Let's see now, how does he go about it? Oh, yes, an interview or two in the morning. Followed by a photo session in the afternoon. Then off to Detroit and New York City, those bastions of agricultural labor, for a round of studio television talk shows.

This year, after a slow start — a few stock newspaper features depicting Chavez with standard glow about the head — I knew the season had definitely arrived after reading the headline on a national magazine cover: "Cesar Chavez, a Nonviolent Man in the Fight of His Life."

How many times have we read that Cesar-as-Gandhi headline during the past dozen years — despite all the evidence of "non-violent" shootings and assaults laid at the doorstep of Chavez's United Farm Worker organizers?

Yet, after twelve Cesar Seasons, the UFW is still at ground zero in its organizing campaign, according to Chavez himself. For while he's been busy promoting

grape and lettuce boycotts, the farm workers themselves, it seems, have been boycotting the UFW in droves.

Why should this be? After all, never in history has any labor organizer received the sustained financial, political and religious support given Cesar Chavez. He's had key segments of the media behind him, along with major national figures like Robert and Edward Kennedy, and the usual bevy of social-activist churchmen. Even more important, there've been the manpower and financial resources of such labor giants as the United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO itself.

Nevertheless, this season, once again, Chavez has a fresh excuse for failure. The reason he hasn't done as well in the fields as in the media, declares one article, is that "the mighty international Brotherhood of Teamsters has moved against the UFW, at times plainly contemptuous of a tiny rival union."

Stir your sense of sympathy for the underdog. That's what it's meant to do. All that's wrong with Cesar's line this year, however, is the fact that the "tiny rival union" up against those "mighty" Teamsters happens to be backed, stronger than ever, by George Meany. You know — tiny, embattled George Meany?

Thus, while Chavez peddles his 1974 season David vs. Goliath scenario, the real struggle — with the country's farm workers no more than pawns in the middle — features Goliath Meany vs. Goliath Frank Fitzsimmons of the Teamsters.

But give credit where credit's due. All right, Chavez may lack something as field organizer. When it comes to self-image-making, though, he is, without doubt, the best labor propagandist operating. Indeed, if Cesar Chavez had a union man's vote in his hand for every fawning media tribute paid him over the past decade, the United Farm Workers wouldn't be able to hold him. No, sir. He'd be pressing old George himself for the presidency of the AFL-CIO.

(Copyright 1974)

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"AND THE CHARGE BY MY OPPONENT THAT I HAVE MORE POLITICAL EXPERIENCE THAN HIM IS AN OUTRIGHT LIE!"

**WORRY CLINIC**

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

Dr. Flint's wise psychological maxim should be memorized by all school children. For it separates prophets from rabble rousers. Use it to analyze Biblical Moses vs. Aaron. And Statesmen vs. chameleon politicians!

**CASE A-682: Dr. Cort R. Flint** combines keen psychological insight with his theological excellence.

For example, when I was a guest speaker in his Baptist Church (4,500 members), I learned that he had held over 10,000 counseling interviews with distraught parishioners.

And he always gave them straight-from-the-shoulder advice.

"Dr. Crane, he said, 'as a young man I learned that those who straddle a fence, never get their feet on the ground!'

"What this world needs more than anything else are those who really believe in something—and take a stand."

**PROPHET VS. POLITICIAN**

That statement is a splendid yardstick for testing true prophets vs. politicians.

It also separates the statesmen from the chameleons who merely try to vote with the majority!

"A politician," runs an old truism, "is thinking of the next election."

"But a statesman thinks of the next generation."

Biblical Moses was thus a statesman and true prophet.

His brother Aaron, though the High Priest of Jehovah, was a politician.

So when the Israelites demanded an idol to worship, Aaron joined the majority.

Apparently, he wasn't sincerely devoted to Jehovah, but merely held the selfish desire to retain his top job in the religious guild!

So he readily agreed to the mob's demands; then asked them to contribute their gold bracelets and earrings.

Next, he melted them down and produced that infamous Golden Calf.

When Moses came down from atop Mt. Sinai with the Ten Commandments, chiseled on Tablets of Stone, he was furious.

In his anger, he even broke the Tablets of Stone.

For Moses adhered to basic principles and was not intent on merely currying favor with the majority.

Alas, the prophet is often derided, mocked or crucified—

and maybe by the very mobsters he is trying to aid.

Jesus thus offered mankind the Golden Rule, plus that superb Sermon on the Mount.

And He tried to help everybody who had any faith, coupled with ambition and "elbow grease."

But the theological union felt that He was hampering their influence and thus deflating their pocketbooks.

So they turned on Christ, mocking and demanding His death.

Jesus thus offered mankind the Golden Rule, plus that superb Sermon on the Mount.

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Pontius Pilate, being attuned to the current polls of public opinion, saw that it wouldn't be popular to oppose the mob.

As a last attempt, however, to preserve the Roman Republic's stress on justice vs. mob action, he asked the courtroom to vote.

Should he release Barabbas, the murderer or the innocent Jesus?

Because the current communication media were then slanting news 100% against Jesus, the propagandized mob changed Pilate's Republican courtroom into the most perfect democracy on record.

For everybody was allowed to vote — men, women and children!

And this perfect democracy voted 100% wrongly, sending Jesus to Calvary!

That's why Chief Justice John Marshall said a democracy is mobocracy!

And why he opposed the very use of the word democracy, which is a system in which "Might makes right."

So take a definite stand and preserve our superb Republic.

Send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, 8000 N. Loop West, Dallas, Texas. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and postage costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

**Roundup Will Feature Rodeo, Dance July 18-20**

The 43rd annual Caprock Roundup celebration for Armstrong County will begin Thursday, July 18, with a rodeo in the Caprock Rodeo Arena and last through Saturday evening, July 20.

The Claude Roping Club will sponsor the event.

The Legion Hall will be the site for a dance each night. The dances will be sponsored by the American Legion.

At 9:30 a.m. July 20, registration of the old settlers, together with others who have resided in the county, will be held on the courthouse lawn.

At 11:15 a.m. presentations will be made by Mrs. Viola Lowry to the oldest man and woman present, the oldest man and woman living in the county, and to the person traveling the farthest distance.

A free barbeque at noon Saturday will be served on the east side of the courthouse. The barbeque is sponsored by the Claude Lions Club, while other clubs and individuals help with the preparations. The barbeque is to honor the early settlers of the county.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Slogans such as "the master molecule," or "the secret of life," trumpeted the success in past decades of understanding what genetic information consists of and how it works.

But the applause for these achievements was premature. We do not yet understand how genetic information—in the form of genes—composed of a chemical called deoxyribonucleic acid of DNA—actually produces a complete living cell.

Neither do we know how cells organize themselves to form heart or stomach cells, or the complex pattern of the nervous system. These mysteries, which come under the banner of developmental biology, are now being probed in a variety of ways, using a host of often bizarre organisms.

A basic problem is how cells—for example, the cells that are to make up a heart—once formed find each other, arrange themselves properly, and then proceed to function as cells of the heart should.

It would not be useful, for instance, if a cell surrounded by heart cells began acting as if it were part of the stomach. That possibility is not at all strange, since each cell in the body contains identical

genetic instructions, and thus could become a heart cell, a stomach cell, or a red blood cell.

The riddle of how cells form specific patterns and then take on a job suitable to that pattern is being probed with a variety of different creatures. There is, for example, the slime mold, which is actually an aggregation of amoeba-like individuals that when stressed come together to form a fruiting body needed in its reproductive cycle.

There is a species of nematode, a roundworm, that in spite of a relatively low number of genes has a

fairly complex nervous system and an impressive behavior pattern, that includes standing on its tail. There are also neuroblastoma cells—cancerous cells of nervous tissue—that unlike normal nerve cells can grow and divide.

Each creature or type of cell is being used to probe the mystery of development. Thus, the slime mold's ability to form a single structure out of many individuals offers an ideal paradigm for studying how cells come together to form a particular pattern.

The simple genetics of the

nematode provides a way of finding out how genes actually build an organism and how they dictate the organism's behavior. Neuroblastoma cells offer a way to study how nerve cells interconnect in specific patterns.

Aside from these experimental tacks in developmental biology, there are other theories offered on how cells form patterns. The central idea is an old one going back to 1895: It is the concept of positional information, or the belief that there must be some mechanism, or cue, by

which a cell knows its position vis-a-vis its neighboring cell and then functions accordingly.

The exact nature of these indicators of a cell's position remains a mystery. Most of the ideas about the subject revolve around the concept of gradients, a progressively changing concentration of "something" by which a cell is able to find its place relative to other cells.

For example, the cells of a cockroach's leg locate themselves in various sections according to some sort of gradient which changes steadily from the

top of the leg to the bottom. The essential point is that cells don't carry identifying marks or recognition signals by which they locate themselves.

Rather it is a positional field in the form of gradients by which they are correctly placed in position.

What the nature of these positional signals are remains a mystery. One possibility is that they may be some sort of chemical called a morphogen, which determines the morphology or shape into which cells arrange themselves.

**Genetic Information Still Not Completely Understood**

Pampa, Texas 80th Year Thursday, July 11, 1974

**Duckwall's**

**CLIP COUPONS** ...and **SAVE**

**3 BIG DAYS** Prices Subject to Stock On Hand

<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Listerine Antiseptic</p> <p>32 oz. <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.93 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Vinyl Coated Drip Dry Hangers</p> <p>8 in Pkg. <b>67c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.19 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Lysol Spray Disinfectant</p> <p>14 oz. <b>99c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.47 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Clairrol Final Net</p> <p>8 oz. <b>97c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.97 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Long &amp; Silky Conditioner</p> <p>8 oz. <b>96c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.64 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Blue-Boy Automatic Bowl Cleaner</p> <p>9 oz. <b>53c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 89c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Johnson's Baby Oil</p> <p>10 oz. <b>77c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.13 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Coppertone Sulfan Lotion</p> <p>4 oz. <b>97c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.47 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Ultra Ban 5000 Unscented or Powder</p> <p>8 oz. <b>76c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.37 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Bufferin Tablets</p> <p>100 Tablets <b>94c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.44 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Schick Plus Platinum Injector Blades</p> <p>7's <b>71c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.04 Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Jergens Lotion Mild Soap Bath Bar</p> <p>6 Bars For <b>78c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 19c Limit 12 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Play-Doh 4 in Pack</p> <p><b>61c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 97c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Glad Wrap 200 Sq. Ft.</p> <p>2 Rolls For <b>86c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 64c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty</p> <p>18"x25" <b>83c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 59c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Pot Holders 7"x7" Bright Prints</p> <p><b>17c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 29c Limit 4 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Flair Pens Black or Blue</p> <p>2 Pens For <b>39c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 39c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>Elmer's Glue-All 8 oz.</p> <p>2 For <b>66c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 83c Limit 2 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>
<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>All American Lantern with Battery</p> <p><b>\$2.97</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$4.88 Limit 1 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>WD-40 11 oz.</p> <p><b>99c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. \$1.79 Limit 3 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>	<p><b>VALUABLE COUPON</b></p> <p>July 11, 12, 13</p> <p>3-In-1 Electric Motor Oil</p> <p>3 oz. <b>22c</b></p> <p>Our Reg. 39c Limit 3 with Coupon</p> <p><b>DUCKWALL'S</b></p>

**THE GENERAL STORE**  
MAIN STREET - WHITE DEER

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LADIES - READY TO WEAR 40% Discount  
BRAS 'N GIRDLES .....33% Discount

NAME BRAND JEANS 'N BLOUSES  
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS  
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Quality Meats Are Our Specialty  
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Open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday  
All Our Meats Are U.S. Inspected and Graded

**BACON** Slab, Sliced **79c**

**BEEF PATTIES** Lean, Frozen **5 \$3.95** Lb. Box

<b>BOLOGNA</b> Decker's All Meat Market Sliced ..... Lb. <b>79c</b>	<b>BEEF LIVER</b> Tender Fresh Lb. <b>69c</b>
<b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> Lb. <b>98c</b>	<b>CANNED HAMS</b> Decker's 5 Lb. Can <b>\$5.49</b>

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ever since the dawn of time, man has engaged in a ceaseless quest for better ways of doing insects.

Swatters, sprays, powders, pest strips, guillottes, etc., all have made the scene with various degrees of success. Enter now the noble dog.

The Agriculture Department currently is underwriting a \$5,000 research program with the aim of training dogs to detect the scent of gypsy moths, insects that damage trees.

Here, finally, is a role worthy of man's best friend, whose skills so often have been frittered away fetching slippers, carrying brandy kegs and in other trivial or esoteric pursuits.

Even the few constructive assignments that were open to dogs largely have been phased out. Better security at modern penal institutions has reduced the breakout rate, thus throwing bloodhounds out of work. Fencing has created widespread unemployment among sheepdogs. And so on.

But insect-sniffing offers practically unlimited occupational opportunities for canines. In the beginning, the gypsy moth-sniffing duties will be handled by German Shepherds, victims of the sheep ranch modernization mentioned above.

After extensive training, they will be given field tests to demonstrate their ability to track down moths in camping gear and similar equipment.

The dogs "could be an invaluable tool in preventing the spread of the pest," the department says. At this stage the program

is only experimental. In time, if all goes well, entire new breeds of insect-hunting dogs will be developed. All specialists.

It is doubtful that the German Shepherd, whose speciality is smelling sheep, can adjust to moths with any degree of efficiency.

So it eventually will be superseded by the purebred German Mothhound. I personally am looking forward to acquiring an English Roach Hound, preferably a pointer.

When it catches the scent of a roach about the home, it will freeze, nose aimed in the insect's direction, and hold the point until the master of the house arrives with a spraygun.

One also can see the advantage of owning a Japanese Beetle Hound, a Mexican Weevil Hound, an Irish Bedbug Hound and a French Bookworm Hound.

But the ultimate insect-sniffer will be the Russian Flea Hound. When that breed is available, that \$5,000 will be well spent.

PRECIOUS METAL  
DAWSON CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — A gold nugget found in Dawson City in 1898 weighed 72 ounces and 8.5 grains. It was nearly six inches long, was two and two-thirds inches wide and the heavy end and one and one-quarter inches at the small end.

At \$16 an ounce it was valued at \$1,158 when it was found. On the London market these days the nugget would be worth about \$12,500.

Calle Florida, a pedestrian only shopping street in downtown Buenos Aires, is named for the Battle of La Florida. It took place in Bolivia, May 25, 1814.

## Dear Consumer

### A Memo to the Boss

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

I have a suggestion to pass along to employers—a suggestion that should make summer cooler and more comfortable for many of us.

Federal Energy Administration (FEA) tells me that it is urging employees to adopt new summer clothes guidelines: neat but comfortable clothes for workers.

This sensible "summer dress code" was announced after FEA directed that air conditioners in Federal Government buildings should be set at 78 degrees as a conservation measure. The guidelines can be summed up simply: For work, get rid of up-tight, dress-up clothing. It makes you wilt. Instead, wear casual, comfortable clothes. You'll look—and feel—crisp, cool, efficient.

FEA is also urging private industry to adopt a similar dress code, to go along with air conditioners set at higher temperatures. Ask your employer about adopting the new summer guidelines for your office.

The "boss" should consider the following:

• Allow male employees to wear open-necked, short-sleeved shirts and tie with-out jackets and ties.

• Provide closet, locker or other place to keep jackets and ties. This will help insure that employees will have

them to wear for "full-dress" business occasions.

• Allow female employees to wear informal, comfortable clothing—tasteful but open-necked, sleeveless and loosely fitting dresses or blouses.

• Allow female employees to go without hose.

• Allow culottes, which are longer and fuller than shorts and look like skirts. Culottes are a cool, comfortable and neat way to dress for summer.

• Allow employees to wear sandals or open-toed shoes.

• Encourage all employees to dress comfortably within the limits of good taste and in the interest of good health and on-the-job effectiveness.

For more information on conserving energy this summer or for additional suggestions of ways to keep cool using less energy, write to the Federal Energy Administration, Washington, D.C. 20461.

## Supersonic Flight Cuts Time

By MURRAY J. BROWN  
UPI Travel Editor

The red lights on the digital machometer on the forward bulkhead of the passenger compartment on the French-British supersonic Concorde flashed... Mach 0.92... Mach 0.98... Mach 0.99.

We had taken off only minutes earlier from Boston's wet and windy Logan International Airport for a civil aviation first—to Paris and back the same day.

The transatlantic roundtrip was to take a record six hours and 18 minutes, or almost an hour less than the average flying time one way by today's commercial jetliners.

It was my first supersonic flight so I tightened my seat belt and braced for the anticipated shock when the spear nosed delta winged Concorde broke through the sound barrier.

Engines Louder  
But all I felt was a slight surge of extra power as the figure Mach 1.00 registered on the screen and we continued to pick up speed rapidly and smoothly until we were racing eastward at more than twice the speed of sound—or almost 1,400 miles per hour.

In fact, except for the exceptional speed and altitude—we cruised at up to 52,000 feet—the flight was little different from others I have taken on 600 mile per hour jetliners.

However, the four powerful jet engines are slightly louder and the tube shaped cabin is smaller—it was fitted with two seats on

each side separated by a narrow aisle—than on the Boeing 747 and other wide-bodied jet transports.

I was among 32 U.S., British and French government and aviation officials and newsmen invited to make the June 17 demonstration flight sponsored by Aerospatiale-France and British Aircraft Corp., developers and builders of the Concorde.

Flight Was Smooth  
The Russians also are testing their supersonic TU144 which they expect to put into regular commercial service next year.

(Despite the challenge to its long time supremacy in civil aviation, American officials say there is little chance the United States will revive plans to build an SST in the near future. The SST program was canceled by Congress in 1971 following objections by economists and environmental groups.)

It was 8:22 a.m. EDT when Concorde 002 lifted off the runway at Logan and headed over the Atlantic. Twelve minutes later, it reached Mach 1—about 665 miles per hour—and in another 20 minutes was flashing through an incredibly blue sky at above Mach 2.

The sun, which we would outrace on the westward leg, was as bright as a newly minted penny.

Flying far above the weather—the ocean was blanketed by heavy clouds—the flight was smooth and the "fasten seatbelt" signs were turned on only during takeoffs and

landings.  
Outraces Jumbo Jet  
Our wheels touched down at Paris' Charles de Gaulle International Airport at 11:32 a.m. EDT (4:32 p.m. Paris time)—or three hours, 10 minutes for the 3,540-mile flight.

There was a 70-minute stopover for refueling the Concorde and four champagne and petit fours for its passengers (we had breakfast and lunch during the flight).

We were airborne again at 12:43 p.m. EDT and reached supersonic speed 12 minutes later. We reached Mach 2 at 1:40 p.m. EDT.

We put down at Logan at 3:51 p.m., or three hours, eight minutes after takeoff

## Luci Nugent Gives Birth

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Luci Johnson Nugent, youngest daughter of the late President Johnson, today gave birth to her third child, an eight-pound, four-ounce girl.

The baby, born at Seton Hospital, was named Rebekah Johnson Nugent after President Johnson's mother. Mrs. Nugent and her child were reported in fine condition.

Lady Bird Johnson, the President's widow, and the child's father, Patrick Nugent, were at the hospital for the delivery, a hospital spokesman said.

Mrs. Nugent's other two children, all born at Seton, are Patrick Lyndon, 7, and Nicole "Coco" Nugent, 4½.

from Paris. The total elapsed time, including the Paris stopover, was seven hours, 28 minutes—a record for a civil aviation plane round trip over the Atlantic, we were told.

Just about the time we took off from Logan, an Air France 747 departed Paris on an inaugural flight to Boston. We flew over the jumbo jet about 800 miles off the coast of Europe on the way to Paris. We flew over it again on the westbound flight and beat it into Logan by about 20 minutes. The Paris-Boston run usually takes about seven hours.

Incidentally, the first nonstop transatlantic flight was flown in 1919 by John Adcock and A. W. Brown. It took them 16 hours and 12 minutes to make the crossing from Newfoundland to Ireland.

Thus far, British Airways has ordered five Concorde and Air France four while purchase agreements also have been signed with China for three and with Iranair for two. No U.S. airlines has bought any although the French and British believe they will eventually to remain competitive.

British Airways and Air France say they hope to inaugurate regular commercial services between New York and London and Paris within 18 to 24 months. Fares are expected to be approximately 10 to 25 per cent higher than regular first class rates on the slower planes.

# NEW and USED FURNITURE SALE

GOOD SELECTION OF USED - Dinettes, Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps & Many More items. Our new furniture discounts consist of some odd pieces, some slightly damaged, discontinued styles, floor samples, and broken lots. All priced far below actual worth.

BE EARLY - MANY ITEMS ONE OF A KIND

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

DELIVERY CHARGE ON SOME ITEMS

### USED

- 3 - 7 Pc. Good Dinettes, priced from 35<sup>00</sup>
- Used Dinette Table, 1 leaf ..... 20<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Pc. Living Room Suite, Sofa and Chair, nylon, good shape ..... 60<sup>00</sup>
- 1 Set of Living Room Tables, 2 Lamp Tables and Coffee table, 3 pc. .... 25<sup>00</sup>
- Round Hardrock Maple Coffee Table 10<sup>00</sup>
- 1 Group of Used Lamps ..... each 2<sup>00</sup>
- Vinyl Recliners, good shape ..... 30<sup>00</sup>
- 3-Cushion Wood Arm Sofa ..... 35<sup>00</sup>
- Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite, Ext. Table, 6 Chairs and Buffet, good condition, priced to sell.
- Maple Gun Cabinet ..... 69<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Large American Sleepers, full size, your choice ..... 38<sup>00</sup>
- 3 Pc. Used Vinyl Sectional ..... 25<sup>00</sup>
- 2 Pc. Vinyl Spanish Living Room Suite, Sofa and matching Rocker ..... 35<sup>00</sup>
- Mahogany Dining Suite, Drop Leaf Extension Table, 6 Chairs ..... 50<sup>00</sup>
- Early American Club Chairs ..... 50<sup>00</sup>
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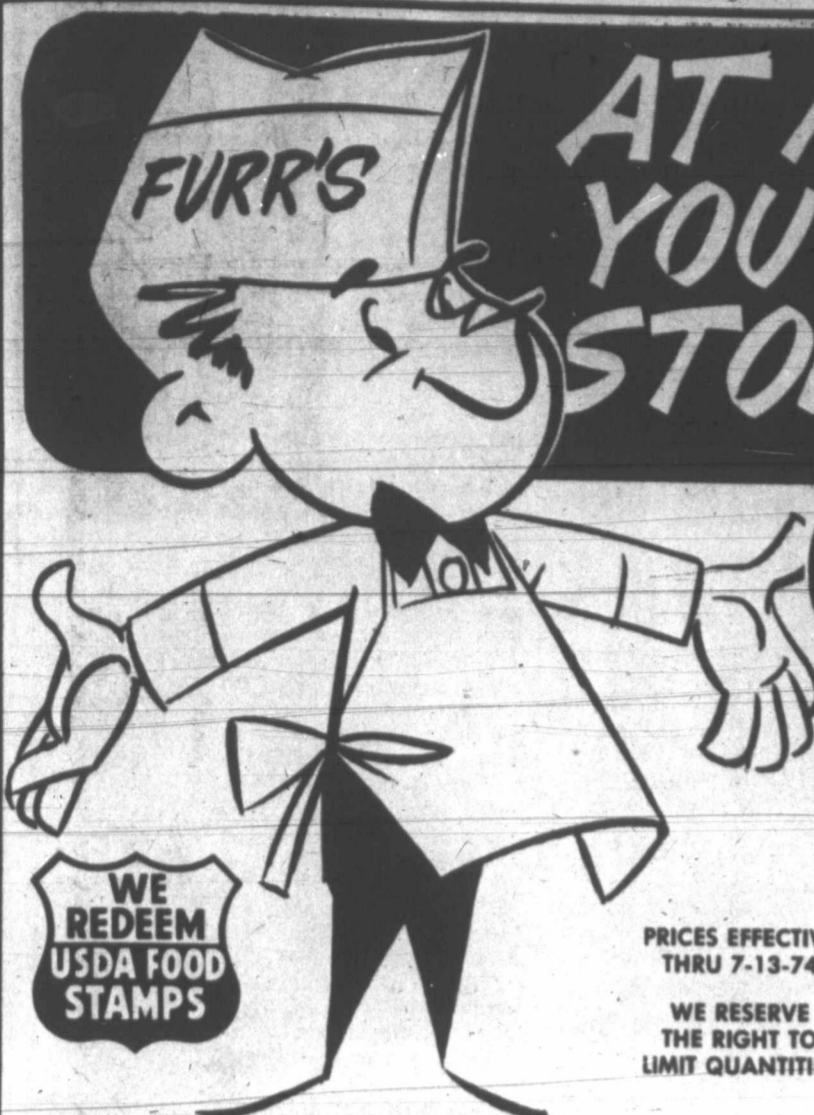
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## Delightful Apple Muffins

To paraphrase the well-known song, it's a long long time from May to September, but we will have to wait that long for the fall varieties of fresh apples to begin their trek to market. However, the summer varieties are here.

Nothing can dress up an ordinary meal like a hot bread, and these delicious muffins are a wonderful choice for any meal at any time of day.

- Apple Cheese Muffins**
- 1/2 cup butter margarine
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
  - 1 cup finely chopped canned pie sliced apples, drained
  - two-thirds cup coarsely grated sharp cheddar cheese
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 1/4 cup milk (approx.)
  - 12 to 18 slices pie-sliced apples

Cinnamon-sugar-Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually while continuing to cream. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; stir into batter mixture. Stir in oats, apples, cheese and walnuts; mix well. Add enough milk to make a muffin batter consistency - this depends on the moisture still left in the chopped apples. Stir just enough to moisten other ingredients. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar. Press 1 slice into batter in each muffin cup. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon-sugar. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 18 muffins depending on size of muffin cups.

**Diet Gives You Enough**

Actually, the ordinary American diet provides sufficient salt for an adult to survive even the most vigorous sweating as long as his intake of water is maintained. Survival research in the U.S. Army in which I have personally been involved has proven that soldiers do not need things such as salt tablets, but they do have to drink sufficient liquids. Tolerance to hot weather develops in seven to ten days. Your body adjusts and the amount of salt you lose in sweat becomes less. Similarly your appetite for water increases.

So, as a seasoning, let's use salt sensibly, eh? And if you have a special medical problem for which you should limit your use of salt, your doctor will tell you. At the grocery store you can purchase either iodized or plain salt. I recommend iodized.

Without today's wide-spread use of iodized salt we would probably return to the high incidence of goiter that used to exist, especially in the middle west, some 50 years ago, before iodized salt was introduced to the market.

A huge pecan tree located near Mer Rouge, La. measuring 20 feet in circumference, is the largest of its kind in the nation, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.



APPLE MUFFINS

## Texas Turkey Breaks Tradition, Gets New Look

AUSTIN — In 10 years, says a Central Texas turkey processor, whole turkeys may be hard to come by and another piece of Americana will have bitten the dust.

What will take its place? A new array of turkey products which are already finding their way into supermarkets around Texas and the nation.

"Turkey parts and boneless roasts have been promoted and sold for several years now," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "Soon consumers will have an even wider selection of products to choose from."

White just kicked off the Texas Department of Agriculture - Texas Turkey Producers Board annual July and August summer turkey promotion.

New turkey products, heralded by manufacturers as versatile enough to disguise themselves as veal or ground beef but lower in cost, include:

Turkey steaks and cutlets - A relatively new development, these are boneless, skinless filets usually cut from the breast. Low in calories (112 for a 3 1/2-ounce serving), they are tender and quick-cooking. Another type of cutlet is made from bits of raw meat from any part of the carcass. These are shaped, bound together and run through a tenderizer. They come out looking like beef cutlets.

Ground turkey meat - Also new and just starting to appear in retail outlets, ground turkey is described as looking and tasting similar to ground beef. It is made from turkey thighs and is high in protein with only eight to 15 percent fat.

Diced turkey - These are individually quick-frozen meat cubes of dark, light or mixed meat which can be eaten hot or cold. They are especially good in soups, salads, oriental dishes and pot pies.

Six companies are located in Texas and supply the state with whole turkeys and parts. At least one is building its own plant for the

preparation of pre-cooked and raw turkey products.

"The outlook for wider distribution of turkey products looks good," White said. "Up until a couple of years ago, only a few stores kept turkey at any time other than the Thanksgiving-Christmas holidays. Now it is developing into a year-round business."

Except for wings and turkey tails, which are exported in large numbers to Africa, Latin America and the Far East, supplies of turkey parts currently surpass demand. In Texas 125,000 pounds are in cold storage, a situation that means low prices in the supermarket.

Whole birds should also be a good buy for summer. Wholesale prices are down a third from last year when the price freeze and meat boycott caused turkey prices to creep upward, following the lead of beef and pork. Thus far, demand has been fair and supplies in cold storage are ample.

Thanks to new breeding methods and special nutrients added to scientifically developed feed, today's broad-breasted turkeys have almost 50 per cent more meat per bone weight than they did in grandma's day. Turkey is the lowest in cholesterol and highest in protein of any meat.

**BARBECUED TURKEY LEGS**

- 4 1/2 lbs. turkey legs (6 small legs)
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- 6 Tbsp melted shortening
- 1 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/4 tsp pepper

Rinse turkey legs, drain.

pat dry. Dredge with seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat or pour melted shortening over legs arranged in single layer in greased baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until well browned. Pour barbecue sauce over meat. Cover and simmer on top of range or bake at 325 degrees 1-2 hours or until tender, basting turkey frequently with sauce. Serve with rice. Yield: 6 servings.

**BARBECUE SAUCE**

- one-third cup vinegar
- two-thirds cup water
- 1/2 Tbsp prepared mustard
- one-third cup brown sugar
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1 tsp salt
- pinch cayenne pepper
- 2 lemon slices
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- two-thirds cup catsup
- 1 1/2 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large onion, sliced

Combine all ingredients. Simmer uncovered 20 minutes.

**GAY CAUCUS**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Lutherans involved in the homosexual world - either through ministry to or participation in - have formed a caucus to support the cause of homosexuals in the church.

"Lutherans Concerned for Gay People," which claims ties with homosexuals in all three of the country's largest Lutheran bodies, brings to nearly a dozen, the number of gay caucuses in various church groups.

## How To Have An Outdoors Fiesta For \$5

What's so great about the great outdoors? Entertaining your friends, for one thing. Nothing's nicer on a fine summer night than dining al fresco.

This summer, with people more energy and budget-conscious than ever, it's a sure bet that you'll be doing more entertaining at home than ever. Next time you're looking for a party idea, try a Spanish theme. You can feed eight people a magnificent dinner of arroz con pollo, green salad, flan and spiced tea for just five dollars - which leaves something in the budget for party decorations.

You can give a Spanish bazaar look to the patio with lots of basketware. Slip each flowerpot into a little basket. Use rattan placemats. Fill handled baskets with huge bouquets of straw flowers and hang them overhead. Bring out any hand-woven rugs and coverlets you may have, and drape them over railings and the backs of couches.

To complement the colorful setting, you'll be serving one of the world's most colorful casseroles: arroz con pollo or rice with chicken. If you've never tried it, you have a treat in store. It's easy to make this traditional Spanish dish ahead of time, so you'll be able to visit with your friends.

To make this a balanced meal, serve arroz con pollo with a big green salad and Spanish Flan for dessert. This elegant



vanilla custard, made with velvety evaporated milk for satin-smooth texture, has its own caramelized brown sugar topping. Friends will toast the cook's health with tall glasses of refreshing spiced tea. *Salud y fiesta!*

**Arroz Con Pollo**  
(Makes 8 servings)  
Two 2 1/2-pound frying chickens (cut-up)  
1 quart water  
Salt and pepper  
3/4 cup oil  
3/4 cup (1 small) red or green sweet pepper strips  
1 cup chopped onion

- 2 crushed cloves garlic
- 2 cups raw rice
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1 crushed bay leaf
- 3 1/2 cups (28-ounce can) Contadina round peeled tomatoes
- 10-ounce package partially thawed frozen peas

Place chicken necks, backs and giblets in saucepan. Add water. Bring to boil; simmer 20 minutes. Sprinkle the remaining chicken pieces generously with salt and pepper. Brown a few pieces at a time in medium hot oil in 5-quart Dutch oven. Remove pieces as they brown. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons oil from pan. Sauté red or green pepper, onion and garlic. Stir in rice, seasoned salt, pepper, paprika, cumin, bay leaf, tomatoes and liquid. Break up tomatoes. Remove necks from broth; pour broth and boiled chicken into rice mixture. Top with browned chicken. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cover; sprinkle peas over chicken. Cover and cook 5 to 10 minutes longer or until rice and chicken are done and liquid is absorbed. Mixture should not be dry. Add more water as necessary to cook rice.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

**United Press International**  
Use glass or plastic liners to protect pewter bowls and trays when you serve citrus fruits and vinegar-based salads and relishes in them. Acids can damage the finish.

Flesh flowers stain the finish on pewter.

Keep kiddies happy and avoid fights at parties by giving everyone identical party favors.

Acorns and butternut squash, onions, potatoes (sweet and white) and corn on the cob should be wrapped in aluminum foil for charcoal broiling.

Charcoal briquets are made by converting forest industry byproducts under very high heat. They are then pulverized, mixed with other ingredients to improve quality, pressed

hydraulically into pillow shapes, dried and packaged.

To get more heat from burning briquets, tap them gently to remove the gray ash.

Never leave an electric charcoal starter on briquets more than eight minutes or you risk burning out the element.

When you choose a grill for use on balconies or terraces, make it a heavy one, such as the hibachi type, that isn't easily tipped over.

Louisiana's capitol has been located in New Orleans, Donaldsonville, and Baton Rouge.

**ELLIS TAMALES**

The Pampa Daily News  
**Food Page**  
10 Pampa, Texas 68th Year Thursday, July 11, 1974

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Choice Beef Center Cut CHUCK ROAST \$1.89 LB.

Choice Beef ARM ROAST \$1.98 LB.

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**Energy Charcoal** 10 lb. Bag 69c

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**RIGHT GUARD DINNERS** CANNED 15 1/2-OZ. CAN 10c

**DEODORANT TWIN PACK 4-OZ. CANS** 2 \$1.29

**MORTON FROZEN REGULAR** 11-OZ. CTN. 49c

**PLUMS** 39c

**OKRA** 39c

**PEACHES** 39c

**GREEN TABLE CABBAGE** 10c

**DAWN** 65c

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**SAVE 7c** on **German-Style Sausage**

**GOOCH** Blue Ribbon FIRST QUALITY

It's slow-cured and hickory-smoked, delightfully seasoned for a rich, hearty, old-world flavor you just won't believe - 'til you've tried it. Serve Gooch German-Style Sausage at your next cook-out - say tonight? And save 7c with the coupon below!

**7c OFF** with this coupon **GOOCH GERMAN-STYLE SAUSAGE** 12 oz. package

TO THE DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you the face value plus 3c for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Immediate showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Coupon expires Oct. 31, 1974.

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# Fred Astaire At 75 Is Still Dancing On Stage Despite Vow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred Astaire vowed he would never dance in the movies again, yet there he was on a 20th Century-Fox soundstage tripping the light fantastic.

Instead of Eleanor Powell or Ginger Rogers, his partner was Jennifer Jones.

There were no taps on his shoes and no rat-a-tat-tat rhythm, Fred, age 75,

was dancing a demure foxtrot as part of his role in "The Towering Inferno." Chances were nil that he would break into a buck and wing, samba, cha-cha-cha or even a waltz.

"This is it," he said during a break in the action. "All the dancing I'm going to do. I like straight dramatic roles. I don't have to worry about slippery stages, long

dance rehearsals and choreography.

"When I played my first straight role in "On The Beach" back in 1958 nobody expected me to break into a dance. And everyone will know I'm not going to do a musical number in this picture."

Astaire isn't dancing, but it's not because he isn't up to it physically. He is as

slender as always without an ounce of fat on him.

He accepted his cameo role in "The Towering Inferno" because of all the excitement it involves and the star-studded cast — Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway, Robert Wagner and a dozen others.

"This is a picture almost everyone wanted to be in,"

he said, grinning. "I'm having a ball. If I hadn't done this picture I'd be lazy."

Astaire is anything but that. He goes to his Beverly Hills office every morning to take care of his correspondence and later oversees his stable of thoroughbred race horses.

While his current work may not be seen on the

screen until next year, Fred is on display around the country in "That's Entertainment," the MGM collage of musical hits going back to the 1920s.

"They've got about a half-dozen clips of my numbers in the picture," Fred said. "But there isn't one entire scene that hasn't been edited."

Astaire wasn't critical. He

simply stated a fact. Although he is the greatest dancer of his kind ever developed in the United States, he has little use for nostalgia and rarely gives thought to the so-called good old days.

"I enjoyed 'That's Entertainment,' seeing faces I'd known. But I have no feeling about the past. I'm not a nostalgia buff."

"And I'm not crazy about discussing the things I did in those movies. I came from the stage. When a play had run its course, it was over and forgotten. I made one movie after another the same way."

The point of lowest elevation in Minnesota is 602 feet above sea level on the shore of Lake Superior.

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

### HELP PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVE ENERGY

Piggly Wiggly has taken many steps to help save energy including lowering our thermostats, reducing operating hours, using re-cycleable egg cartons and many more. We want you to help us with one more. Will you please bring back all your re-usable large grocery bags when you shop so we can use them again to bag your new order. Thank you for helping us.

**Piggly Wiggly Welcomes Federal Food Stamp Customers**

USDA Inspected, Fryer Drumsticks or **Fryer Thighs** Lb. **69c**

USDA Inspected, Grade A, **Baking Chickens** Lb. **49c**

Ralston Purina **Game Hens** 20-oz. **98c**

USDA Inspected **Fryer Legs** Lb. **69c**

USDA Grade A **Whole Fryers**

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Lb.

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USDA Inspected, Superb Value Trim, Boneless **Rib Steaks** Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim **Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim **T-Bone Steak** Lb. **\$1.49**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim **Rib Eye Steak** Lb. **\$2.49**

All Meat **Rath's Franks** 12 oz. **79c**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim, Boneless **Strip Steak** Lb. **\$2.49**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim **Chuck Steak** Lb. **89c**

USDA Choice, Superb Value Trim **Swiss Steak** Lb. **\$1.09**

Crisp **Cucumbers** Lb. **39c**

Creamy **Ripe Avocados** each **43c**

Delicious **Cherry Tomatoes** Pint **69c**

Fresh **Yellow Onions** Lb. **19c**

Fresh **Bell Pepper** Lb. **69c**

Fresh **Crisp Carrots** Lb. **27c**

USDA Inspected, Split with Ribs **Fryer Breasts** Lb. **79c**

Farmer Jones, 4-6 Lbs. Boneless **Ham Halves** Lb. **\$1.39**

Farmer Jones, Boneless **Nugget Hams** Lb. **\$1.49**

Decker **Cervelat** Lb. **89c**

Armour's Smoked **Sausage** Lb. **\$1.19**

Delicious **Hot Links** Lb. **98c**

Decker's **Treats** 12-oz. **59c**

USDA Choice Superb, Valu-Trim **Chuck Roast** Lb. **79c**

Romaine **Lettuce** Ea. **33c**

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly

Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable **Campbell's Soup**

# 6 \$1

10 3/4-oz. Can

Borden's Instant Potatoes 16-oz. Box **59c**

Piggly Wiggly **Tomato Soup** 10 3/4-oz. Can **14c**

All Flavors **Jello Gelatin** 3-oz. Box **15c**

All Purpose **Gladiola Flour**

# 69c

5 Lb. Bag

Ripe **Peaches**

# 39c

Lb.

Piggly Wiggly Sweetmilk or **Buttermilk Biscuits**

# 9c

10-Ct. Can

Beauty Aids

Colgate **Dental Cream**

# 69c

5-oz. Tube

Fresh Dairy

Quarters **Parkay Oleo**

# 39c

Lb. Ctn.

Tame Balsam & Body, Instant **Conditioner** 8-oz. Btl. **83c**

Mouthwash & Gargle **Lavoris** 20 Oz. Btl. **\$1.23**

Pond's **Cold Cream** 6.1-oz. Jar **99c**

Great Hair Care Discovery **Alberto Balsam** 8-oz. Btl. **89c**

Pillsbury, Butter Tasting **1869 Biscuits**

Piggly Wiggly **Cinnamon Rolls**

Soft in Tub **Churngold Oleo**

Piggly Wiggly **Buttermilk** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69c**

Minute Maid, 100% Florida, Frozen **Orange Juice**

# 29c

6-oz. Can

Rich's, Frozen **Coffee Rich** 16-oz. Ctn. **45c**

Sara Lee, Frozen **Brownies** 13-oz. Pkg. **\$1.07**

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen Boston **Cream Pie** 20-oz. Pkg. **00c**

Morton, 4 Varieties, Frozen **Economy Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **39c**

Hunt's Bartlett **Pears** 3 15 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Strained **Heinz Baby Food** 4 1/2-oz. Jar **12c**

The Complete Family **Recipe Card Collection**

This Week **Get Series 14 & 15**

# 39c

Each

**BLONDIE**



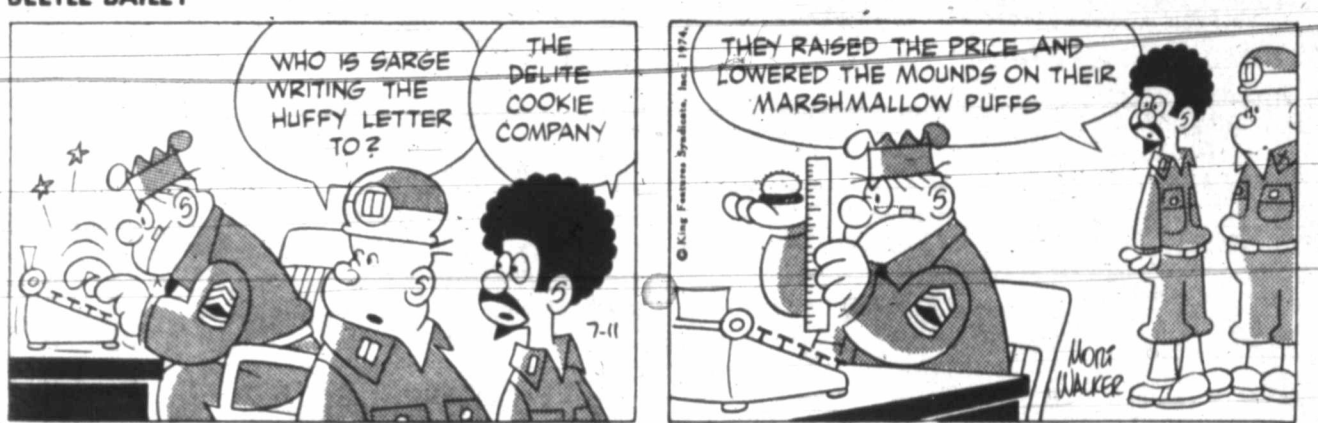
**STEVE CANYON**



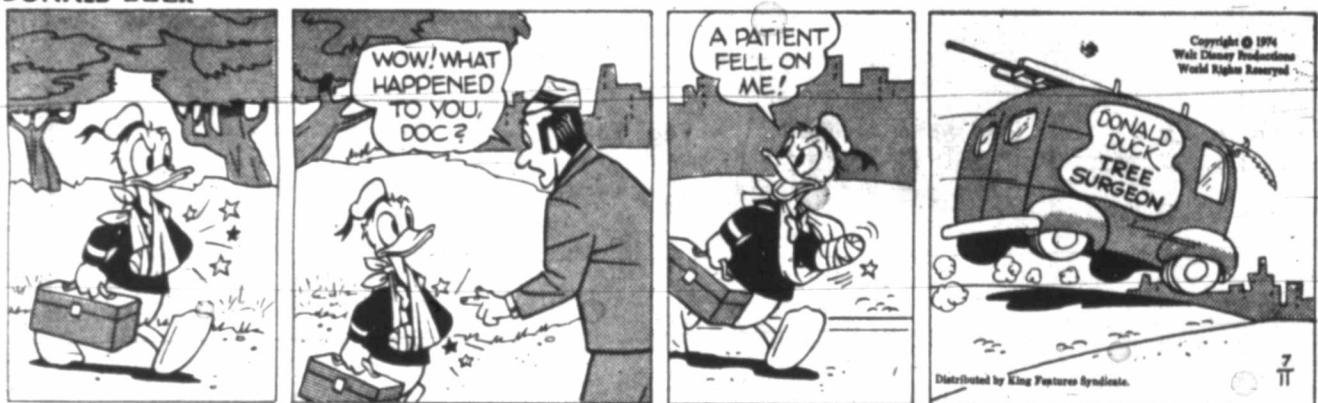
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**KERRY DRAKE**



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**SNUFFY SMITH**



**JUDGE PARKER**



**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**

**No Treatment For His Goiter**

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me anything about an enlarged thyroid gland? My son has one and his doctor doesn't recommend anything to decrease since he feels all right. — Mrs. L.S.

An enlarged thyroid indicates disease of that gland, but treatment depends on the nature of the disease. Disorders causing the enlargement are colloid goiter (from iodine deficiency), overactive thyroid, infection, and tumor nodules.

A variety of laboratory tests are available to determine the cause: metabolism tests (the thyroid being the "governor" of the body's metabolism); blood tests to determine hormone levels; studies with radioactive iodine. With all the tests, it may be necessary in certain cases to make a microscopic examination of tissue from the gland.

I may be assuming your son's doctor has made enough tests to show the true situation, that your son has a simple non-toxic goiter which requires no specific treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never read anything on calcium deposits in the breasts. After having very

sore breasts continually, I went to my doctor and had X-rays and was told I had calcium deposits in both breasts. They are always lumpy and sore.

Can you tell me anything about it. Will this ever go away? What causes it? Will the breasts ever have to be removed because of this? — E.R.S.

I think you are unduly alarmed — not that you don't have a problem to combat, but it's not likely to be as severe or as long-lasting as you evidently think.

"Sore breasts" indicate irritation and inflammation of some sort. Cysts are the most common cause of this, although I can't, of course, rule out some unusual source of the trouble in your case. I just have no way of knowing.

You see, when tissues are damaged, either by a wound or inflammation, the body uses its own calcium in the healing process. (A scar, for example, may contain calcium; a damaged joint or bone will have a calcium deposit at the repair site.)

So calcium deposits in your breasts, are not

unexpected after the troubles you've had. If I am interpreting correctly, I would say that it is highly unlikely that removal of the breasts would be necessary — and the fact that the spots are scattered and in both breasts is an indication that the trouble is not cancer.

As to treatment, please don't make me guess when I cannot be in the least sure as to what the basic trouble is — although I can feel some assurance as to what it ISN'T. It may well be that adjustment of hormone levels in your system (by nature's action or otherwise) may begin to bring you some relief.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. George C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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**IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT**

**Jennifer Quits Having Accidents**

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — Jennifer O'Neill, the beautiful accident-prone actress, has quit having accidents. The logically lovely Miss O'Neill has decided that accidents aren't accidental — but probably your own darned fault due to your negligence.

"I gave up accidents totally. I haven't had an accident now in about two years," the stunningly attractive lady of about 26 explained to me the other afternoon. She had broken her back and other parts of her poetic body riding horses, automobiles, etc., until it seemed she shouldn't be alive let alone be contemplating another great adventure — marrying Elliott Gould once they're both divorced.

"There are no accidents," she said, sipping a soda. She'd had a bit of rest after finishing her latest movie, "The Reincarnation of Peter Proud." We were at La Scala; she had walked through the hot afternoon to meet me. "Accidents," she said, "happen if you're not paying attention to your inattentions. Take falling in a bathtub — a simple accident. It won't happen if you make sure there's no slippery water or soap in the tub. ALL ACCIDENTS HAPPEN WHEN YOU'RE NOT PAYING ATTENTION."

Miss O'Neill said that she believed this teaching of some Indian logicians. "It's the same as saying you have to find out what is impossible to know what is possible. You understand that don't you?"

I lied and said I did. I wanted to find out about her plans for marrying Elliott Gould. The marriage was to have been this month. But now their divorces will require several months meaning there'll be no marriage till '75.

"Are you still engaged?" I asked, and she laughed at the word "engaged" which is not one of the most overused words among the Beautiful People.

"Yes," she nodded, adding that she didn't like Gould when she first met him, and that he had certain foibles that were hard to get accustomed to. For example, once he sent 150 sandwiches to her home, late at night.

"But he's so wonderful in that he's always paying attention," she said. "He really lives for the moment. He is so honest which is refreshing. He is considerate. I know his wife Jennifer, Jenny Bogart. I talked to her. He had told me they were broken up. I said to her 'Is this so?' She said it was so, otherwise I wouldn't have gone with him."

Miss O'Neill said her new life of not having accidents and thinking of becoming Mrs. Gould takes some discipline but now she has it and she will work and devote her time to being a very good actress. I wished her luck — but 150 sandwiches!

Duke Ellington's estate of several million will go to his son Mercer, appointed administrator, who'll get ASCAP royalties; widow Evie, who gets record sales, and sister Ruth who has Tempo Music Co. ... Fancy gambling places are operating in Manhattan again just as in the old days and not just crap games, either ... Gilbert Gates said at Sirocco he'll film "The Me Nobody Knows" in Harlem in the fall.

**THE MIDNIGHT EARL...**  
Secret Stuff: A famous entertainer with a sincerity image lost heavily gambling in Las Vegas and will work his next engagement for nothing paying off ... The next Watergate headline may expose some top mobsters involved in funny financing ... Marty Allen went streaking on the Mike Douglas show — in pink pantyhose and a string.

producer David Merrick will be tempted to charge \$20 for Saturday night seats to "Mack and Mabel," his reported hit musical arriving in the fall.

Ohio state coach Woody Hayes autographed a book to the Newcomerstown, O., Historical Museum. "From an American who had the great fortune to be raised in a small town, Newcomerstown, in a most interesting era, the 20s."

Mitzi Gaynor, who's never played NY cafes because there aren't stages large enough, is negotiating for a date at the Uris ... The Gene Wilders split ... Jack Palance expects to be in a B-way musical.

Show Biz Quiz: Who were the stars when Frank Sinatra broke into New York cafes in the '40s at the Riobamba as an added attraction? Ans. to previous quiz: Bob Hope made his radio debut on the Rudy

Vallee program booked by agent Bill McCaffrey.

**I'D RATHER BE LIGHT**  
Today's Best Laugh: ATV star claimed he never thought ratings were important "till mine went up lately."

Wish I'd Said That: "My ex-husband would grab me in his arms, hold me close, and tell me how wonderful he was." — Shelley Winters.

Remembered Quote: "Censure is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent." — Jonathan Swift.

Earl's Pearls: "When a man kisses me on the hand, it mixes me up. I wonder whether my mouth is dirty." — Sue Geyron.

"Why pay to go see a bad movie," Samuel Goldwyn said "way back in 1956, when you can stay home, watch TV and see a bad one for nothing?"

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

**Under Twenty**

By HOWARD NORTH  
The great variety of machinery used throughout industry in America needs men who can maintain and repair them when they break down. The men who keep them working are called Industrial Machinery Repairmen and the opportunities in this field are expected to grow rapidly during the mid-1980's.

If you are one of those fortunate people who have mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity, this might be a career worth considering. You will need good physical condition and agility because you may often have to lift heavy equipment or do considerable climbing, particularly on large machinery.

Industrial machinery repairmen start as helpers and pick up skills through several years of experience. Or they learn their trade through apprenticeship training programs which usually last four years and consist of both on-the-job

training and related classroom instruction in such subjects as shop mathematics, blueprint reading and welding.

High school courses in mechanical drawing, mathematics and blueprint reading are recommended as a good base for those looking for a future in this trade.

Apprentices usually earn about 50 percent of the rate paid trained repairmen. Their rates vary from about \$5 to \$6 per hour. Their work is usually not affected by seasonal changes in production because during slack periods they are usually kept on to maintain equipment.

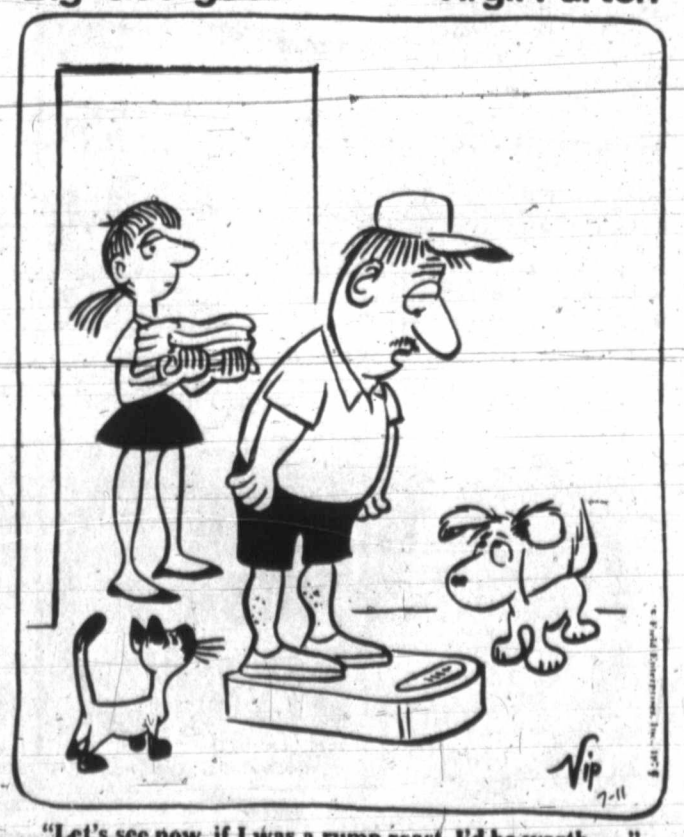
While most industrial repairmen work normal hours, some are called on to work nights or weekends when plants are not in operation. They may also be called on at odd hours to come to work due to emergencies brought on by equipment breakdown.

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

**TV Log**

6:30	7-11:45
4-Lucy Show	7-Wide World Special
7-To Tell The Truth	12:00
10-What's My Line	4-Tomorrow
7:00	12:15
4-Mac Davis	
7-Chopper One	
10-The Waltons	
7:30	
7-Firehouse	
8:00	
4-WFL Football, Stars vs. Sharks	
7-Kung Fu	
10-Movie, "The Chairman"	
9:00	
7-Streets of San Francisco	
10:00	
7.10-News	
10:30	
10-Movie, "Lafayette Escadrille"	
10:45	
7-Perry Mason	
11:00	
4-News	
11:30	
4-Johnny Carson	

**Big George! Virgil Partch**



"Let's see now, if I was a rump roast, I'd be worth..."





NEW OFFICERS of the Noon Lions Club installed in a recent ceremony are (left to right) Bill Garrett, Carl English, Wayne Wilson, Henry Gruben, Harold Taylor, Bill Hite, Jim Enloe and

Ray Williams, E.E. Schultz (at podium) installed the new officers. (Photo By Bill Kincaid)



This boy is learning while earning

## An opportunity for your son.

### Newspaper route management teaches him to deal with people

A BOY with a newspaper route earns money that can help him get the things he wants. Even a college education.

More than that, he learns life's important lessons.

One of these is on how to deal with people.

Meeting his customers on his route, collecting and servicing, he gains this valuable business competence. It will help him throughout his life. Many former newspaperboys, notable successes among them, have told us as much.

Your newspaperboy also applies the

arithmetic he learns in the classroom in a practical way by making change and handling bills...thus he becomes a better student. He learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

In fact, you'll find that a newspaperboy manages to keep a step ahead of other boys in preparing for life...while building a bank account of his own.

Should your son be inclined to put himself that step ahead, have him get in touch with us. There may be a route available to him in your neighborhood. And along with it...the opportunity for the self-advancement you want him to have.

# The Pampa Daily News

## Books

**Flying**, by Kate Millett. (Knopf, \$8.95)

People who write books can be assigned one of two arbitrarily named categories — authors and writers. Writers are word craftsmen, authors are point makers. For instance, in her first and widely hailed book, *Sexual Politics*, Kate Millett was an author making a point about how various writers handled in literature. She as an author was discussing people such as Norman Mailer, certainly best known for his mastery of words, not ideas.

Now we see the emergence of Millett as the writer of a long stream of consciousness autobiography on the year after the publication of *Sexual Politics*. She is an author in need of a subject.

She complains about being used or manipulated by the media, but really no one is forced into being a talk show guest. It is for fun or profit and both are voluntary. If Millett was manipulated by anyone, it was her sisters in the radical, lesbian end of the

feminist movement who may have forced her into making public the lesbian side of her nature.

But if that were true, no one has forced her into the intimate, sometimes interminable, detail of those lesbian relationships that she reveals in her book in prose that would have been better left unwritten.

Kate Millett is capable of clear, instructive and even insightful writing to a subject, but she should steer clear of the subjective. **Joan Hanauer (UPI)**

**The Last Stand**, by Daniel R. Barnery. (Grossman, \$7.95) — A Ralph Nader expose that chronicles the plundering of our national forests by the commercial logging industry. Pressured by the sly tactics of the lobbyists and public relations men, the author says, Congress and the Forest Service have caved in often so that "the last reservoir of timber resources left to be drained" is endangered.

**Roll Your Own**, by Jodi Palladini and Beverly Dubin. (Macmillan, \$7.95) — This is the do it yourself book on camping in which the authors write about homemade recreational vehicles and inside accessories. They tell how to plan a home on wheels in trucks and buses and how to build showers and iceboxes. They also give information on installing skylights, windows and bubble domes. One chapter is devoted to exterior storage, another on how to travel with children. The book is easy to read and of considerable practical value.

**Dancing in the Dark**, by Howard Dietz. (Quadrangle, \$10) — One of Broadway's beloved lyricists, Dietz recalls a lively life among the luminaries of the stage, screen and opera from Mrs. Patrick Campbell to Richard Tucker and Judy Garland. He writes with wit of his long collaboration with composer Arthur Schwartz, one of show business' happiest pairings.

**Wrapped for eternity**, by Mildred Mastin Pace. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95) — For anyone with a fascination for Egyptian mummies, here is a definitive study of the preservation and wrapping of the dead that was so successful we can look today on 3,000 year old faces we would have recognized had we known them.

**The House of David**, by Jerry M. Landay. (Saturday Review, \$14.95) — A former correspondent in Israel and student of Middle East history illuminates the epic story of Israel's founding kings which still lives in the imagination of millions today. Photographs and art from many eras are lavishly used to illustrate this handsome book.

### Best Sellers

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Waterhip Down

Richard Adams

Jaws — Peter Benchley

Cashelmarra — Susan Howatch

The Fan Club — Irving Wallace

The Snare of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes

Burr — Gore Vidal

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John leCarre

The Dogs of War

Frederick Forsyth

If Beale Street Could Talk

James Baldwin

My Life As A Man — Philip Roth

Nonfiction

All The President's Men

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

The Gulag Archipelago

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

Plain Speaking — Merle Miller

Alive — Piers Paul Read

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

Times To Remember

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

Thomas Jefferson — Fawn M. Brodie

Working — Studs Terkel

Management — Peter F. Drucker

How To Be Your Own Best Friend — Mildred Newman et al

## Science Today

By FRANK BERKOPEC

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)** — Oregon's wood products industry has long been plagued by an expensive nuisance—how to dispose of three million tons of Douglas fir tree bark each year.

The bark, stripped from trees in Oregon by lumbering firms, traditionally was burned. But because of air pollution the burning method is now under strong attack.

Sale of the bark for fuel or garden mulch has barely made a dent in the mounting pile of bark.

Bohemia, Inc., of Eugene, Ore., and the Blaw-Knox Chemical Plants Division of Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, collaborated to find a solution to the problem.

Douglas fir bark consists of three main constituents—cork, bast fibers and amorphous powder. In addition, wax is also present in higher quantities than most species of trees.

Bohemia developed a system which selectively extracts the wax, which is in the cork fraction of the bark.

A pilot plant was operated for about four years in Bohemia's laboratories at Eugene. In March, 1973 Bohemia awarded a contract to Blaw-Knox to construct a plant, now near completion.

When in full operation the plant will convert about 2,000 tons of bark per month into a high quality vegetable wax. It is estimated that 70 to 80 tons of wax will be turned out each month.

In addition, production is projected to include manufacture of 600 to 750 tons of cork each month and 500 to 600 tons of bast fibers, a material suitable for giving strength to plastics.

The vegetable wax produced by the Bohemia process is a hard, light greenish-brown material that can be used in polishes, carbon paper and many types of cosmetics.

Virtually all cork now comes from the Mediterranean oak tree. It

has never been manufactured in the United States. Vegetable wax also has never been manufactured in this country.

The basic Bohemia process for extracting these valuable products from Douglas fir bark is an adaptation of one already used to extract meal and vegetable oil from soybeans.

Blaw-Knox refined the system specifically to extract vegetable wax from the bark.

Under the process, bark is first ground and dried in a rotary steam tube dryer. After it has dried, the bark is slurred with miscellans—a mixture of solvent with some recycled wax—which is then fed into a rotor which consists of a rotor within a vapor-tight circular tank.

Eventually, the bark is deodorized and all solvent removed. It is then fed into a grinder and bagged as a powdered extender for thermosetting resins.

Some of the bark can be size separated to cork and bast fiber fractions by screening.

Finally, with all solvent removed, the wax is solidified and packed for shipment.

Through the Bohemia method, the skies over Oregon's lush forests remain clear of pollution and in the process a new industry has been founded.

### NAME FAVORITES

**COLOGNE**, Germany (UPI) — Michael and Claudia are the most beloved names in West Germany, according to a survey by a Cologne radio station.

The station polled listeners and said the top five male names were Michael, Thore, Peter, Wolfgang and Christian.

Listeners voted Claudia in first place among girls' names, followed by Maria, Sabina, Barbara and Christina.

### Man Breaks Pit Record

**AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)** — Rick Rust had planned to spend 15 days in a six-foot, covered pit making friends with a halfdozen snakes and establishing a world endurance record for that sort of activity.

But the day he was to emerge, claim his title, kiss a beauty queen and collect the money donated by onlookers, the August issue of Playboy magazine arrived in the Texas Panhandle, detailing a California go-go girl's 25-day burial with a pack of the reptiles.

Rust, 18, decided to maintain his underground household and sidestep the venomous critters for a few more days.

After 25 days, one hour and 40 minutes and one rattlesnake bite Rust climbed out of his pit. He said Tuesday the snakes became accustomed to his presence and did not bother him when he did not bother them — which was almost all the time.

Gate donations for his adventure totaled more than \$5,000.

## THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

... it tells you how



Divine inspiration hits us all at one time or other. Mine came after toting 100 pounds of food uphill to our cabin. I was fighting off exhaustion with the thought of the hot apple pie we'd have for supper. But at the top my lady informed me that you can't bake pies on a wood stove without chopping down a half acre of God's own trees for fuel. My depression was *hewmongus*, and I shuffled downhill for a second load.

Then the Great Spirit came to the rescue, saying, "Country pie freak, despair not, but slice and parboil your softest apples and add brown sugar and cinnamon in the righteous fashion... then make light-brown toast... slice up strips of gooey cheese, lay them around the perimeter of the toast, dump your apple mix in the center and cap with another toast... then fry in a buttered skillet till the cheese melts and becomes a sealer..."

BEHOLD... HOT PIE SANDWICH!"

Back at the hilltop, I related the vision to my lady who forthwith made it reality. We were fulfilled!

For really good down-home bread, it's hard to beat sourdough. If you'd like recipes for sourdough starter and bread, rolls, biscuits and hotcakes made from it, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS®, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 199, SOURDOUGH!

**WOMAN ALONE**  
**BONN (UPI)** — Nearly four million women live alone in West Germany either as "bachelors," widows, or divorcees, but many of them find it hard to make ends meet.

The Federal Statistical Office said the average monthly income, tax exempt, was 640 marks (\$206) but many of the women actually earned less.

Despite the hardships, three of four women managed to deposit monthly sums in savings banks.

### 2 Monuments

**COMPARE PRICE**  
Quality and Beauty  
Brown Monument Works  
4026 S. Faulkner Pampa  
Vince Parker, Representative

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials: Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart, Fort Worth, 655-5622.

### 3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

HELP GIVEN to pregnant girls. Alternative to abortion. Christian Haven Amarillo 355-6580 355-8568

### NEED HELP

with your problems, cares and worries? We care. Prayer is the best resort. 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 wet cut for the dry look. Shampoo 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. 1081 - Saturday, July 13th, open installation of officers, 7:30 p.m. Monday, 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.

### 13 Business Opportunities

LAUNDROMAT for sale \$2500. 669-3974 or 669-3076.

### 14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE - Servicing in Pampa 18 Years 1121 Neel Road 665-4562

### 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS, REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, Repairs, Call H. R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For free estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

REPAIRS, REMODELING a specialty. Ardell Lance, 669-3940

HOME REPAIR, vinyl floor covering, cement work, house leveling, additions and remodeling. Call Roy Bogges, 665-5826.

### 14H General Service

DECALS TRUCK lettering, signs. 5 to 5,000. Made to order. Crest Screen-Print, 1927 S. Main, Berger, 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 contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-8666.

PAINTING, CAULKING, window repair. Free estimates. 665-3496.

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TWO TEACHERS looking for interior and exterior painting jobs. For free estimate call 669-6503 or 669-9347.

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Builders' Plumbing Supply  
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535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio And Television  
GENE & DON'S T.V.  
Sales, Sales And Service  
300 W. Foster 669-6481

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MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES  
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405 S. Cuyler 665-3361

18 Beauty Shops  
THE PAMPA College of Hairdressing  
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 Hairdressing,  
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,  
8:30-2:45, Lefors.

THE BEAUTY PARLOR, 118 N.  
Ward, 665-2773. Hair cuts \$3.00. Lola  
Hughes and Patsy Bright.

OPENING - JULY 15 - Teresa's  
"Curly-N-Swirl" Beauty Shop. Owned  
and operated by Teresa Withers, 304  
E. 4th, Lefors. Terms: Drawings for  
free door prize, 669-9543 for ap-  
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TINA HUBER, Tinker Deist and  
Debra Hardy are now associated  
with Michelle's Beauty Salon.  
Specializing in all style shags. Sear-  
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HAIRCUTTER  
dry look. Sham-  
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1318, open in-  
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665-4582

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624

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2-2648

LING a spe-  
8-3940

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50 Building Supplies  
Builders' Plumbing Supply  
Plastic Pipe and Fittings  
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1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

53 Machinery And Tools  
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FRESH LOAD of black diamond  
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59 Guns  
WESTERN MOTEL  
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies  
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Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day

60 Household Goods  
WRIGHTS FURNITURE  
AND  
MACDONALD PLUMBING  
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5-PIECE dinette suit, regular price  
\$69.50. Special, \$49.50.  
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
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Nice Collection Of Used Furniture  
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3 SPEAKER portable stereo. Bam-  
boo barrel chairs and table. Solid  
mahogany Credenza buffet, 1906 an-  
tique sewing machine. 669-7153.

FOR SALE: Ward's washer and  
dryer, electric, 20 pound capacity,  
avocado, 6 months usage. Likenew,  
\$350. Inquire 1040 S. Faulkner.

ALMOST NEW Tappan gas range  
with continuous cleaning oven,  
669-2206.

SERVEL GAS refrigerator for sale,  
669-2065.

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  
665-8146 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, Birthday, 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.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
Shades, bedspreads, 210 3 weeks de-  
liver. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef,  
669-6100 or 665-8663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

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

GARAGE SALE: 1/2 mattress, spring  
and frame, \$20. Mini bike,  
\$35. Baby clothes, size 12 ladies dress-  
es. Cole Addition, 665-2989.

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

GARAGE SALE: 638 N. Sumner  
Thru Friday.

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

6 FAMILY garage sale, 11th thru  
12th, 2312 Comanche. Wedding gown  
and veil, size 14T. 2 motorcycles,  
dresser, bar-b-que grill, toys, lots of  
clothes.

GARAGE SALE: baby items, bicy-  
cle, tricycles, refrigerator, TVs,  
Thursday and Friday, 1236 S. Far-  
ley.

69 Miscellaneous  
PHILCO refrigerator, stove, bed-  
room suite, bath tub, leather tool set,  
4 chair mahogany table and 4  
leaves, dishes and antiques. 423 W.  
Alcham.

GARAGE SALE: don't miss this  
very unusual garage sale. Every-  
thing from a single tree to platters  
and pitchers. Free candy to the kids.  
948 E. Malone. Corner of Talley. Sale  
starts promptly at 8 a.m. Friday and  
Saturday until 7.

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

TOOL BOX and headcase rack for  
16' wide pickup bed, \$159. 669-2372.

GARAGE SALE: bicycles, baby  
items, sewing machine, electric fan, sa-  
w, camping equipment, miscellaneous  
items. 1029 Prairie Drive.

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

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, car-  
peted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

E.R. Smith Realty  
2400 Bascom, 665-4833  
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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, 1336 Farley.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
large paneled living room with fire-  
place. Knotty pine kitchen, utility  
room with extra storage. Carport,  
fenced yard. 665-3093.

HOME AND income property, needs  
some repairs, but a bargain price.  
\$2300. See at 823 S. Barnes. Call  
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.

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, 2618 Navajo. Buy equity and as-  
sume 5% per cent loan. Monthly  
payments of \$94. 669-4157.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick with  
carport. 669-3397 or 669-9877.

104 Lots For Sale  
FOR SALE: 2 lots, corner of Tignor  
and Murphy, 669-7851.

LOT FOR Sale Holly Lane, 100 front  
feet. 665-3318.

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  
1-353-8992, Amarillo.

112 Farms And Ranches  
FOR SALE: 1280 acres irrigated  
farm land in local area. 4 excellent  
new 8 inch waterwells, new pumps,  
and all new underground pipe. Sale  
includes 1/2 mineral rights. \$650 per  
acre. Reply to P.O. Box 10042,  
Amarillo, Texas.

FOR SALE: 176 acre farm in  
Wheeler County 3 irrigation wells. 3  
bedroom back home, metal barn  
and corrals, 35 acres alfalfa and  
bermuda, 30 acres love grass, 30  
acres in cultivation. Remainder in  
native grass. Running water year  
round. All irrigation and farm  
equipment included. Call after 9  
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Make Reservations Early  
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868-5351  
Miami, Tx.

103 Homes For Sale  
3 BEDROOM, attached garage, cen-  
tral heat, washer and dryer connec-  
tions. 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 683.

WILL SELL 2 bedroom home with  
carpet, garage on North Nelson for  
FHA appraisal, \$7,500. Low move-in  
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Equal Housing Opportunity  
669-3441 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 storage  
area. Double garage. 665-4639.

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HOME AND income property, needs  
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112 Farms And Ranches  
FOR SALE: 1280 acres irrigated  
farm land in local area. 4 excellent  
new 8 inch waterwells, new pumps,  
and all new underground pipe. Sale  
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FOR SALE: 176 acre farm in  
Wheeler County 3 irrigation wells. 3  
bedroom back home, metal barn  
and corrals, 35 acres alfalfa and  
bermuda, 30 acres love grass, 30  
acres in cultivation. Remainder in  
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2 BEDROOM, 1974 model, Lanier  
house trailer for sale. Located 105 S.  
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54X12 FURNISHED, built-in dis-  
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BUY NOW and save on all trailers,  
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Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

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1970 1/2 TON GMC Camper, special  
has 19,300 actual miles, full power  
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CAMP-O-TEL car-top camper.  
Complete with 2 burner stove and  
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12-VOLT and 110-volt air condition-  
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116 Trailers  
FOR SALE: 3-cycle motorcycle  
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120 Autos For Sale  
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.  
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CASH FOR USED CARS  
JONAS AUTO SALES  
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In Northeast Pampa  
Brick 3 bedroom, mahogany  
cabinets with formica tops. Big  
pantry, utility room, 11x26 gar-  
age, \$15,000. MLS 587.

Near Downtown  
2 bedroom, 800 square feet, 11x22  
garage for only \$4,400. Recently  
reconditioned inside, nearly new-  
roof. MLS 407.

Choice Location  
Mobile 3 bedroom with 905  
square feet. Beautiful wood  
panelling, central heat and air  
conditioning. Carpet and drapes.  
875 square feet concrete block  
building and large carport. Big  
corner lot. Only \$9,200. MLS 407.

South Sumner  
Mobile 3 bedroom with 905  
square feet. Beautiful wood  
panelling, central heat and air  
conditioning. Carpet and drapes.  
875 square feet concrete block  
building and large carport. Big  
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C.C. MEAD USED CARS  
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INSPECTED USED tires, \$5 and up.  
Free mounting. Firestone 120 N.  
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WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS  
At Western Motel  
S.I.C.  
AUTO LOANS  
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CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim  
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Service is Bill's middle name.  
665-2338.

# Registration For WT Second Summer Session Set For July 15

**A MARILLO** — Registration for the second summer session at West State University is scheduled July 15.

The enrollment process begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. in the Activities Center. Registration will be conducted

according to an alphabetical time schedule.

Freshman Orientation and Academic Advising will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. in Room 101 of the University Complex South.

Class will begin July 16. The West Texas Concert Band Workshop will be held

in conjunction with the West Texas Instrumental Music Camp, July 15 through 25. About 1,185 junior and senior high school students from throughout the Southwest will be on campus for the music camp. During the two-week session, directors may earn two

semester hours of credit by enrolling in Music 523.

Dr. Ralph Laycock of Brigham Young University will instruct the band workshop and conduct the honors band for the camp.

Michael Leckrone of the University of Wisconsin at Madison will hold three

sessions of a Marching Band Clinic on July 20 and 21.

The Art Department will offer two painting workshops taught by nationally known artist-teachers Ben Konis and Stefan Kramer.

Konis will conduct a two-week multi-media

class in pastel - oil, beginning July 17. Students may earn one semester hour of credit by enrolling in Art 299 or Art 399.

Water color techniques will be taught by Kramer July 17 through Aug. 16. Three semester hours credit are offered for the workshop

by enrolling in Arts 217, 317 or 417.

Dr. Zell SoRelle of the Department of Speech and Theatre will direct a Readers Theatre Workshop July 15 through Aug. 2. The three semester hour class will meet from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Emphasis will be placed on the application of readers theatre techniques and demonstrations of the possibilities for the performance of text.

Last day for payment of fees is July 17 although a penalty fee will be charged after July 16.

**SALAD MAKER and CAN OPENER**  
Rival  
Reg. \$19.99  
**\$17.49**



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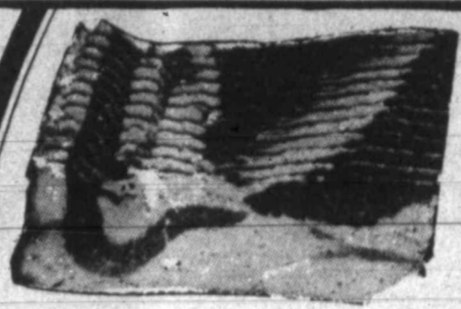
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Gallon **79¢**  
Prices Good Thru SAT.



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Reg. \$5.39 **\$4.29**

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**1/2 Off** Reg. 99¢

**WRIGHT'S BACON** 2 Lbs. **\$1.75**



**LAUNDRY BASKET**  
LOMA  
**49¢**



**Smoked Franks**  
RANGE BRAND **Wranglers**  
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**Carnation Instant Dry Milk** 8 Quart **\$1.59**



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Super 8, 8mm, 35 mm 20 Exp.  
**99¢**



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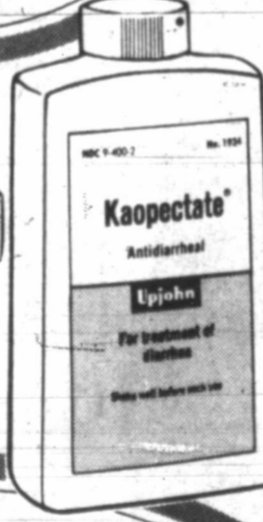
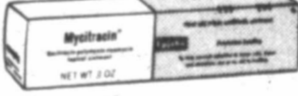
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**Soundesign Mini Calculator**  
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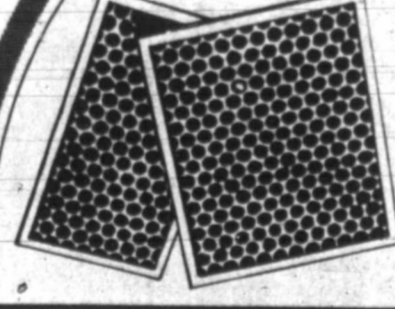
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No. 340 Universal Replacement Mirror by Roberk **\$3.39**

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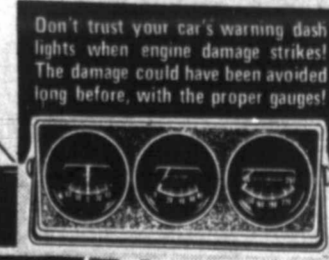
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**FOAM** 9 Oz. **69¢**

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**Super Chromium Injectors**  
**Schick** Super Chromium Injector 4's **59¢**



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**Macleans** TOOTHPASTE Reg. or Mint 7 Oz. **59¢**

**TEK** Toothbrushes Soft, Medium or Hard **29¢**

