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LOCAL CONTESTANTS — Representing local firms and associations for the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant Aug. 9 will be these three local young women. From left are Brenda Winters, sponsored by Top o' Texas Rodeo Assn.; Rae Lynn Stone, Wright's Fashions, and Michele Savage, Top o' Texas Hereford Assn.

Court Rejects Nixon's Arguments On Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that President Nixon must surrender subpoenaed Watergate tapes in a historic decision that could prove crucial in Nixon's efforts to avoid impeachment.

By an 8-0 vote, the court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, rejected Nixon's arguments that only a President can judge what White House materials can be used as evidence in criminal proceedings.

The monumental decision affirmed an order issued April 18 by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica requiring the President to turn over tapes and records of 64 conversations for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of six former Nixon aides and associates.

Sirica is to examine the material to determine which parts are relevant to the trial. They will be made available to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Burger, speaking for the court, said public interest requires that presidential confidentiality be afforded the greatest protection consistent with the administration of justice.

Therefore, he said, Sirica has a heavy responsibility to insure that material irrelevant to the criminal

prosecution be accorded the high degree of respect due a President and that such material be returned under seal to the White House.

With regard to the President's claim of executive privilege, Burger said when material is subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial the general theory of confidentiality must yield to the specific need for evidence and the fundamental demands of due process of law.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, had no immediate comment on what the President's response would be. Presidential counselor Dean Burch said earlier that Nixon is "well aware of the magnitude" of the issue and would address himself forthwith to the court's ruling.

Burch, as have other White House aides, gave no hint how Nixon would react. Nixon said in a separate tapes case — one that did not get to the Supreme Court — that he would abide by a "definitive" ruling of the court. But did not specify what he meant by "definitive."

The allowance of the privilege to withhold evidence that is demonstrably relevant in a criminal trial would cut deeply into the guarantee of due process of law and gravely impair the basic function of the courts," the court's opinion said.

A President's acknowledged need for confidentiality in the communications of his

office is general in nature whereas the constitutional need for production of relevant evidence in a criminal proceeding is specific and central to the fair adjudication of a particular criminal case in the administration of justice.

Burger said from the court's examination of the materials submitted by Jaworski in support of his request for the subpoena, much of which is still secret, it is clear that Sirica acted in accordance with federal rules of criminal procedure.

He said Jaworski has made a sufficient showing to justify a subpoena for surrender of the material before trial.

In an interview with the Baltimore Sun today, Jaworski said in advance of the ruling that its greatest impact would be its determination "for once and

for all" that the presidency was subject to Supreme Court orders, particularly with respect to interpretation of the Constitution.

"This is what I see as the center of the whole matter," Jaworski said. "The rest is secondary."

Today's opinion was 31 pages long, with extended discussions of legal points including whether Sirica's order was appealable in the first place and whether the dispute presents a controversy properly before a court.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair had contended that the matter was merely a dispute between different areas of the executive branch of government and therefore not subject to court review.

Burger said the attorney general by regulation has conferred on the special

prosecutor "explicit power to contest the invocation of executive privilege in the process of seeking evidence deemed relevant to the performance of these specially delegated duties."

He said the fact that both litigants in the case are officers of the executive branch is no bar to a court's jurisdiction.

The court dismissed as "improvidently granted" a cross-appeal by St. Clair asking the court to decide whether the Watergate grand jury had authority to name Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the case. The phrase means that the court has decided it should not have heard the matter in the first place.

Sirica issued an order April 18 requiring Nixon to turn over the materials. On May 20 Sirica denied a White House request to quash the subpoena.

Greece, Cyprus Change Governments In Conflict

United Press International — Greece ended seven years of military rule today in a dramatic climax to more than a week of Mediterranean crisis that began with a coup in Cyprus and wound up with the fall of two governments.

Former Premier Constantine Karamanlis was sworn in this morning as Greece's new civilian premier an hour after flying back to his homeland from self-imposed exile in France.

Karamanlis, 67, a conservative four-time premier, arrived in Athens to a hero's welcome from tens of thousands of supporters chanting "Democracy!" and "Long live the Greek republic!"

Archbishop Seraphim administered the oath of office after the armed forces, shaken by the Cyprus crisis, agreed to return to their barracks and let civilians lead the cradle of democracy for the first time since 1967.

Karamanlis pledged to work for "the restoration of normalcy and of democracy." He called on the Greek people for "unity, good sense and patience."

On war-torn Cyprus, the United Nations reported "serious violations" of the shaky cease-fire Tuesday and ordered the U.N. peacekeeping force "to head off the potential danger of a breakdown" in the truce agreement.

In New York, the Security Council Tuesday night unanimously called for an immediate halt to the fighting and urged all parties to "refrain from any action which might further aggravate the situation."

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said the 2,300-man U.N. force was trying to set up observation posts across the island in an attempt to halt clashes between Turkish and Greek Cypriot soldiers. He said U.N. troops were patrolling "lines of confrontation wherever possible to arrange local cease-fires."

A spokesman said U.N. troops seized strategic Nicosia Airport to stop Greek-Turkish clashes over the facility. "We are going to remain in control of the airport and we will fire back if we are fired on," he said.

Nikos Sampson, 39, resigned as president Tuesday and handed over power to Glafkos Clerides, 55, speaker of the Cypriot House of Representatives. The move was expected to help defuse the explosive situation on the island of 700,000 persons.

Clerides, a Greek Cypriot, began talks with Rauf Denkash, the Turkish Cypriot vice president, in an attempt to end communal clashes. Eighty per cent of the island's population is of Greek origin and 20 per cent of Turkish background.

Sampson, a former guerrilla gunman backing union of Cyprus and Greece, assumed the presidency after a July 15 coup by the Greek-led national guard ousted Archbishop Makarios and forced the statesman-prelate into exile.

A task force of 6,000 Turkish troops invaded Cyprus last Saturday after the military rulers in Athens and Nicosia refused to comply with Ankara demands for Makarios' return.

UPI Correspondent Richard Gross said Turkey, which has vowed to remain off Cyprus, landed more troops by ship Tuesday near the northern port of Kyrenia.

IN TV SPEECH

Nixon To Reveal Fiscal Measures

United Press International — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said today President Nixon will announce Thursday night "important fiscal and economic measures."

Nixon is scheduled to make a long-awaited speech in Los Angeles at 8:30 CDT on the economic situation which both the White House and many of its detractors have called the nation's most pressing problem.

Although the President's chief economic coordinator, Kenneth Rush, has said Nixon will not propose any major new programs in the speech, Simon told a news conference in Paris, next-to-last stop on his seven-nation tour of the mid-east and Europe:

"President Nixon will announce tomorrow night in San Clemente important fiscal and economic measures to reduce demand and encourage production."

Simon is nearing the end

CWA Planning Vote On Strike

The Pampa unit of Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) has scheduled a meeting for tomorrow night to take a vote on whether or not to participate in the telephone workers strike which is now in progress in various parts of the country.

Mrs. Mardell McKendree, vice-president of the local unit which is affiliated with the CWA at Amarillo, said today the meeting would be held in the Party Room of Furr's Cafeteria starting at 8:30 p.m.

Gary Stevens, Pampa manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., was out of town today and unavailable for comment on contingency plans in case local phone personnel go out on strike.

Price Praises Nixon's Action In Signing Bill

Congressman Bob Price, today praised action by president Nixon signing the Livestock Loan Guarantee Bill into law.

"I am convinced this new law will provide assistance to cattlemen who might not otherwise be able to remain in business," Price said, "and it will help insure future beef supplies for consumers."

"Also, the act will have minimum effect upon government spending since funds will be used only in cases of default and, the agriculture sector has a historically good repayment record," Price noted.

"I know many cattlemen have an independent nature which discourages them from seeking government help, but much of the market instability which has cost cattlemen so many millions of dollars was brought on, at least in part, by a governmental decision to freeze beef prices last year," the House Agriculture Committee recalled.

"Cattlemen didn't want that freeze, but they suffered from it and I think the government should provide a helping hand back to market stability."

FOR SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

Officials Confident Of Grant

By TEX DEWESE — Pampa city officials returned last night from a pre-application conference with the Texas Water Quality Board yesterday in Arlington confident that 75 percent federal funding of the city's \$1.1 million sewage disposal plant improvement project will be approved.

Attending yesterday's conference, conducted by Milton R. Rose of the TWQB's construction grants division, were Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford and City Commissioner Joe Curtis.

"We appear to be in good position for federal funding assistance as set forth in our applications," City manager Wofford said today. Wofford said while no

AWARDS PRESENTED

Tri-State Seniors Have Annual Banquet At PCC

More than 350 persons attended the 40th annual banquet of the Tri-State Senior Golf Association last night at the Pampa Country Club.

The over-55 golfers, their wives and guests enjoyed a program emceed by Pampa Atty. Don Lane, applauded the award recipients and danced following the banquet to music by Red Wedgeworth's Band With Dixieland.

F.B. "Abe" Martin of Amarillo, association president, opened the banquet with plaudits for the people of Pampa, where he said "hospitality cannot be excelled" and added he hoped the association would return to Pampa for its 41st annual tournament next year.

Roy P. Lester of Tulsa, Okla., Colonel Bogey of last year and past president of the association, presented the 1974 Colonel Bogey

award to J. Bryan Johnson of Oklahoma City.

Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa was awarded the medalist trophy for topping the field by shooting a two over par 73 in Tuesday's 36-hole medal play.

City Commissioner Linden Shepherd welcomed the Tri-State Seniors to Pampa and David Fatherree, Country Club president, spoke briefly and issued an invitation for them to come back to Pampa in 1975.

Sidelights of the tournament included brunch for wives at 10 a.m. today, a contract bridge party, putting contest and a hamburger buffet at 7:30 p.m.

A luncheon for wives is scheduled for Thursday noon and the association board of directors will convene at 7:30 p.m. The tournament will wind up on Friday with medal play for all flights in the "lame duck" tourney.

that appeal to conservatives—limits on total state spending and welfare spending.

The committee scheduled a 9:30 a.m. meeting in an effort to vote out a new charter package for the consideration of the full convention when it convened at 2 p.m.

But both Wolff and convention president Price Daniel Jr. agreed right to work is the major issue blocking final approval of the charter package, which got a 96-78 majority vote Monday but fell 25 votes short of the 121 needed to end the convention ahead of the July 30 deadline.

"I see it as one simple issue, and you can take all the other verbiage and throw it in the trash," Wolff said. "Anybody who tells you any different is full of marley."

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, told Wolff's committee Tuesday he and six other GOP delegates would drop their demands for retention of right to work if spending ceilings would be adopted. Other delegates suggested the proposed limit on welfare spending could pick up 10 additional votes.

Daniel predicted the package offered delegates Tuesday would get close to 121 votes, but then claimed a

Proposed Charter Meets Its Third Straight Defeat

moral victory when it got a simple majority.

The convention is making progress," he said. "We got a majority. We're on the road again."

In arguments Tuesday, Rep. Jim Vecchio, D-Dallas, called right to work a false issue, and said delegates should demand a vote on the new charter package with that provision deleted.

"What right to work is a Republican obsession," Vecchio said. "It's a Republican tactic and a trap. These are the same people who brought this nation to the brink of ruin with Watergate, and now they want to ruin this convention."

Rep. Bill Howell, D-Grand Salina, said organized labor wants to kill the right to work issue in the convention because labor leaders are afraid to allow Texans to vote on it.

"Labor is afraid of Democracy," Howell said. "They're afraid to let the people decide this issue because they know they'll lose."

New Business To Open Here

Announcement of a new business in Pampa was made today by Kevin Francis of Kevin Francis, Inc., wholesalers of distinctive fashions for men.

The wholesale clothing operation, now setting up a warehouse and distribution center at 308 W. Foster, is owned by a group of Pampa businessmen.

Francis said the firm will distribute its line through retail department stores and men's specialty shops throughout the Southwest.

"The most widely discussed item in the men's clothing business now," Francis said, "is the leisure or walk suit and this is the direction in which we are concentrating a lot of our effort."

He added that suits, sport coats and slacks also will be available to all retail outlets.

The firm's garments all will carry the "Kevin Francis - Distinctive Fashions" label.

Francis is the son of Mary Francis, 1001 N. Sumner, and the late Buddy Francis, who set up a chain of "Buddy's" supermarkets throughout the Texas Panhandle.

The founder of the new company is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended North Texas State and West Texas State universities.

He has been in the wholesale clothing business in Dallas and will now make his home in Pampa.

Weather

Partly cloudy today through Thursday with possibility of evening thundershowers. High both days in mid-90's. Variable winds 10-20 mph. Yesterday's high, 96. Low, 69.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	4
Comics	5
Crossword	5
Editorial	6
On the Record	2
Sports	7
Women's News	4-5

Earl Wilson

Robert Brault of Hartford, Conn. saw a Red Cross sign. "Before going on vacation, donate blood. Mosquitoes don't give coffee and doughnuts — we do!" If at first you don't succeed — there'll be a lot of kibitzers around to tell you why. (Arnold Glasgow) ... Gossip (explains the cynic) is when you hear something you like about someone you don't... Taffy Tuttle sighs that she made it through the economic crunch and the price squeeze, and how she's muddling through the inflationary pinch. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.)

ON APPROPRIATIONS

Governor Could Bypass Decision

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two legislators say Gov. Dolph Briscoe has three ways to bypass a ruling by Attorney General John Hill who struck down an appropriations act rider requiring state agencies to develop programs for hiring minorities.

Rep. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Rep. R.L. Vale, D-San Antonio, said Tuesday Briscoe could call a special session during which a law could be passed on the matter, he could implement another section of the appropriations bill requiring minority hiring or he could issue a memorandum or executive order asking for voluntary compliance.

Hill ruled recently state agencies to not have to submit affirmative action programs as required by the rider because the state constitution prohibits such requirements before state agencies can receive their appropriated funds. But he said a general law requiring the programs could be passed constitutionally.

"This opinion may very well place state government in a position of supreme hypocrisy," Truan and Vale said in a joint statement. "On the one hand government requires the private sector to formulate such plans, but on the other hand there is no such requirement for state agencies."

Truan and Vale said Briscoe could fill the vacuum left by Hill's

opinion by implementing another section of the appropriations bill forbidding the use of state funds by any agency that practices discrimination.

They also said Briscoe could issue a memorandum or an executive order telling all state agencies they should voluntarily comply with affirmative action plans for hiring blacks and Mexican-Americans.

They also said Briscoe should put the matter on the agenda for a special legislative session the governor is contemplating.

Educator Gets Presidency of Junior College

A former Pampa educator has recently been named president of a women's college in Missouri.

Dr. Evelyn Milam, who was a high school and junior high school counselor here during the years 1947-62, is the new president of Cotley College, a junior college for women at Nevada, Mo.

She reportedly was vacationing in England at the time of her selection and was not available for comment.

Dr. Milam, a native of Sudan, Tex. was serving, at the time of her appointment to the new position, as a member of the staff and faculty at Austin College, where she held positions as counselor and director of admissions and financial aids. She was named full professor this year.

She earned a doctor's degree in education at the University of Wyoming.

Prior to her move to Austin, Dr. Milam had served in several school systems, including Pampa, Perryton and Hereford. Cotley College, dedicated to higher education for women, has 365 students and has a high academic rating. It is operated by a sisterhood of PEO (Philanthropic and Educational Organization.)

Sen. Hightower To Speak Here

Sen Jack Hightower of Vernon, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 13th District at the November general election, will speak to area farmers and ranchers at a dutch treat luncheon Saturday in Furr's Cafeteria.

Arrangements for Hightower's appearance were made by Henry Harnly of Pampa, an executive board member of the recently organized Farmers for Hightower political committee.

"We expect a good turnout of rural people at the noon luncheon," Harnly said. "There is a lot of concern with the uncertain economic situation in rural areas." Harnly said in his opinion "folks are upset with this administration and our congressman who supports it."

The luncheon on Saturday will be a good chance for farmers and ranchers of the area to hear Senator Hightower's views on solving our agricultural problems," Harnly said.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25
Apr	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25
June	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25
Aug	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25
Oct	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25
Dec	47.25	47.50	47.25	47.25

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	\$4.80
Barley	\$3.80
Oats	\$3.20
Flour	\$1.80

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

Stock	Price
Amstar	17 1/2
Bank of America	28 1/2
Boji	24 1/2
Chrysler	24 1/2
Citibank	24 1/2
General Electric	24 1/2
IBM	24 1/2
McGraw-Hill	24 1/2
Phillips	24 1/2
Shell	24 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	24 1/2
Texas	24 1/2

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FROM GREEK CROWDS

Change Brings Wild Rejoicing

ATHENS (UPI) — Constantine Karamanlis, sworn in before dawn as premier of Greece's first civilian government in seven years, today chose George Mavros as his foreign minister to try to restore peace to Cyprus in the forthcoming peace talks.

Karamanlis returned in triumph from 11 years of self-imposed exile and took over immediately as prime minister, the post he held when he left the country. He said he expected to announce formation of his complete cabinet later today.

His return, apparently ending the Greek military dictatorship, brought wild rejoicing in the country. In scenes reminiscent of Athens at the end of World War II, tens of thousands of Greeks filled the streets in exultation and rejoiced at the end of the strongman military rule.

Enormous throngs joined voices in an emotional chorus of "Democracy! Democracy!" hailing the return of civilian government and welcoming Karamanlis home.

The Athens newspaper Ta Nea said former Premier George Papadopoulos, the man who established the military regime in 1967, boarded a plane with his wife Tuesday and fled the country.

People shouted, clenched their fists and spat at

former deputy Premier Stylianos Pattakos while he stopped at a gasoline station to fill up his car, witnesses said.

Mavros, 65, emerged from a Karamanlis hotel room and said he would take the job as foreign minister.

"I expect to go to Geneva fairly soon to take part in the Cyprus talks," he said. Political and diplomatic sources in Athens said they did not expect Karamanlis to bring back King Constantine, who fled into exile in December 1967 after his counter-coup failed.

Constantine was deposed in absentia on June 1, 1973 when then-President Papadopoulos abolished the monarchy and Greece became a republic.

The sources said Mavros, a politically moderate lawyer and a former coordination minister, was Karamanlis' first known choice. They said former Premier Panayiotis Kanelopoulos was a likely choice for deputy premier.

Evangelos Averoff, a former foreign minister, said he would also be in the cabinet but would not

represent Greece at Geneva in the tripartite talks with Turkey and Britain on a settlement of the Cyprus crisis that precipitated the Athens government change.

Although politicians again held center stage, the military leaders who claimed credit for the political changes in the wake of the Cyprus crisis still exercised control in the background.

There have been no changes in the military hierarchy. Martial law and censorship remained in force and the country was still under full military mobilization.

Brig Gen. Dimitrios Ioannides, who engineered the November 1973 coup that overthrew Papadopoulos to prevent elections being held, remained at his post.

Zig-Zag Situations Affect Food Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If supermarket prices moved up and down exactly with changes in farm prices, the weekly cost of a typical household food market basket last month would have been down 15 cents from May, and 32 cents cheaper than a year ago, government records show.

But it didn't work out that way, because middlemen's marketing margins have risen to erase the effect of the lower farm prices.

Calculations based on the Agriculture Department's monthly farm marketing spread report show the weekly retail cost of a typical "household" food

market basket was \$33.29 cents in June, down just 4 cents from May.

Returns farmers got for foods in the hypothetical basket were \$13.08 in June, down 15 cents from May. But this was mostly offset by an 11 cent increase in the cost of processing and retailing foods, which rose to \$20.21 a week in June.

The figures represent estimates of the cost of a collection of farm-produced foods needed to feed an average "household" of 3.2 persons. It does not include non-farm or foreign foods like fish and coffee. It does not show what any real family may be spending, but has long been used as an indicator to show up and down trends in food bills.

Officials have been warning consumers that food prices will go up. They predict a 12 per cent rise in the market basket figures during this year.

Most family grocery bills are higher than the market basket figures. In May, for example, the weekly market basket retail cost was \$33.33.

The "moderate" cost budget is one of several calculated by pricing diets designed for low, middle and high income families. A "low cost plan" diet tailored for four-person low income families was priced at \$43.90 weekly in May.

However, he noted, these earnings results come during a unique period in which extraordinary conditions prevailed in the petroleum industry and in the economy generally, conditions so different as to preclude any meaningful comparison with earnings in previous years.

Bridges said Shell was using its increased earnings to develop oil and natural gas and additional energy sources.

J.C. Donnell II, chairman of Marathon Oil, said while the bulk of the increase was attributable to foreign operations, domestic earnings were also up from a disappointing 1973 period.

Company said its earnings for the first six months of 1974 were \$80,831,000, up 100 per cent from \$40,399,000 for the first half of last year.

Shell President Harry Bridges said his company's higher earnings came mainly from increased prices of domestic crude oil and improvements in prices of some chemicals.

United Press International Three oil companies Tuesday released earnings reports for the first half of the year showing increases ranging from 45 per cent to 100 per cent over the same period in 1973.

Shell's report listed its net earnings at \$264.4 million for the first half of the year, a 45 per cent increase, and Tenneco reported a 79 per cent increase in net income and a 26 per cent increase in revenues.

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WANTS SEMANTICIST

Reinecke Seeking Perjury Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke wants a doctor and a semanticist to help defend him at his perjury trial.

Reinecke's lawyer, James E. Cox, said both were necessary to defend against charges Reinecke lied to the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1972. U.S. District Court Judge Barrington Parker said Tuesday he would rule on the request today.

Cox argued that the expert testimony was needed to help show Reinecke's "state of mind" at the time of the alleged offense and to determine the "ambiguity or clarity" of questions asked him.

A semanticist is an expert in the meaning of words. Reinecke is accused of having lied when he told Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, he had not told former Attorney General John Mitchell of an offer by ITT to help underwrite expenses of the 1972 Republican convention prior to settlement of an antitrust case against the company.

During the Senate hearing, Reinecke said he had not discussed the offer with Mitchell until two months after the antitrust case was settled in July, 1971. But he has freely admitted during the trial

Clark receives Pythian position Gary B. Clark, 2730 Comanche, a member of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias, has been appointed by N.B. Greenwood, Longview, Grand Chancellor of Knights of Pythias Lodges of Texas, to serve as District Deputy Grand Chancellor for the ensuing year.

Clark will have supervision of lodges in District No. 9, which composes Amarillo No. 479, Childress No. 141 and Pampa No. 480.

Also receiving notice of his appointment as Pampa Lodge Deputy, was W.B. "A" Neel, 319 S. Cuyler. Neel will have supervision of the affairs of Pampa Lodge.

Pampa Lodge meets every Tuesday at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson. David Harrah is the new chancery commander, installed last week.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 7.

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Mainly About People

Beauty Pageant Entries need 14 convertibles for Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade. Call Doris at 669-3241. (Adv.)

Annual "Gotta Make Room" Sale. Everything reduced. July 22 thru July 27. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Post Office To Give Clerk, Carrier Tests

Applications are now being accepted and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies in the Pampa Post Office will be filled.

All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position.

The test and completion of the forms will require approximately three hours. Competitors will be rated on a scale of 100. They must score at least 70 on the examination as a whole.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, political affiliations or any other non-merit factor.

Starting salary is \$5.03 per hour. Additional information and necessary application forms may be obtained at the Post Office, 120 E. Foster, according to J.D. Williams, officer in charge.

Applications will be accepted until Aug. 7.

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Swim Meet Scheduled

Red Cross - Lions Club swim meet will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool, 800 Sloan.

Registration will be conducted from 6:30 to 7 p.m.

Featured events will be the back stroke, breast stroke, American crawl and the side stroke.

Winners in their respective age group will receive a trophy for first place and ribbons for second and third.

Smallest swimmers and divers, both boys and girls, will receive trophies.

Swimmers will compete in the 12 and over group.

Jack Chisum will demonstrate synchronized swimming as an added feature of the meet and Lions Club members will present the trophies.

Stroke judges will be Larry Harries, Ronnie Jouett, Jack Chisum, Alice Raymond, Dana Martin and Mary Kelly. They are qualified Water Safety Instructors.

Bob Steger will serve as starter judge.

Mrs. Lillian Esson, Water Safety Instructor, is in charge of the meet.

This is strictly a fun night. There will be no charge," she said.

Fire Destroys Mobile Home

MOBETTIE — A shower is being planned here for the Glen Sherell family, who lost their mobile home and all personal belongings in a fire

WORRY CLINIC

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

Note that Howard's sex dilemma created a vicious circle. Then the more he smoked, the lower his libido fell. Wives, you can easily outbid John Barleycorn if you'll serve delectable boudoir cheesecake!



CASE A-693: Howard B., aged 39, is the alcoholic husband whose wife is grieving over his addiction to liquor. Dr. Crane, he confessed, "I don't like whiskey but I use it because it distracts my wife's attention!"

"We were ideally happy for the first 12 years of our marriage, but then I noticed that I was slow to get aroused by her in the boudoir."

"The next couple of years I would try to stimulate my waning passion by conjuring up images of bathing beauties."

"Finally, I'd even sneak a glance at some pornographic pictures I had bought and hidden back of a row of books in my den."

"At last, even their influence wasn't enough so I was faced with trying to explain to Elsie why I no longer wished to kiss and pet her when we went to bed."

"Meanwhile, due to constant worry, I became a chain smoker."

"And one night I stayed away from home at a tavern till I was half drunk."

"When I then noticed how solicitous she was about me as I staggered home, I realized I could still retain her interest and concern if I used whiskey."

"Since then, I've gone downhill fast and am now even afraid I may lose my position with a leading advertising agency here in Chicago."

"Dr. Crane, would testosterone remedy my problem or is there no hope for men like me?"

VICIOUS CIRCLE

Notice that when men begin to worry, that cerebral function soon reduces their ability to emot.

For as they try to analyze their problem and figure out a solution, they are making their brain perform.

But eroticism is chiefly a sensual (emotional) attribute of their boudoir behavior.

Alas, the more they worry, the more they also are likely to become chain smokers.

And tobacco seems to serve as a form of chemical castration, for smokers lose much of their sex appetite.

Thus, a vicious circle ensues, for the more they are afraid of impotence, the more they smoke.

But the more they smoke, the less libido they possess.

Alcoholism is mankind's age-old escape device from this dilemma of the boudoir.

So you wives must realize that if you can make your husband function in the bedroom, you can far exceed even the splendid influence of Alcoholics Anonymous.

For John Barleycorn is usually the ally of platonic mates!

But a wife who deliberately serves more enticing boudoir cheesecake, can banish her husband's basic dread that causes him to drink or stay out nights, caustically chew her out or scold his children.

Wives, diet down to within 10 pounds of your wedding figure.

Adopt a new perfume, testing various scents till you find the one that is most effective on your husband.

Use a diaphanous nightie and disrobe seductively!

And then become as erotically aggressive as any "Call" girl, for the latter can banish almost every worried husband's platonic state in half an hour!

Fight fire with fire, remembering your husband belongs to Y-O-U!

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, for a devoted husband beats alimony checks!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Medicine, Indiana 47505. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You think you've got troubles, let me tell you what happened to Terry McHale of Flint, Mich.

On McHale's wedding day, an older friend and connoisseur of note presented him with a fifth of fine Italian dry vermouth.

"Young man," said the friend, "if you prepare your martinis properly, this fifth of fine Italian dry vermouth will last you 25 years."

McHale took these words to heart and remained ever mindful of his friend's advice when the cocktail hour arrived.

"Imagine, then, his dismay and chagrin when he recently discovered he had run out of vermouth a full six weeks short of his 25th wedding anniversary."

Now, quite understandably, he is tortured by remorse and self-doubts.

"Have I been deluding myself and my friends all these years by thinking I was making the perfect martini when in reality I was using too much vermouth?" he cries in anguish.

Happily, I am able to offer him some reassurance on that point.

It appears the donor of the vermouth, in computing its life expectancy, may have neglected to take into account the worldwide variation in evaporation rates.

Working from charts available at the U.S. Weather Service, I have ascertained that the vermouth evaporation-rate in Michigan is 0.3 per cent faster than it is in Italy where this fifth was bottled.

The donor was correct in calculating that if the bottle were opened once a day for 9.125 days and if 1.9125ths of its contents were removed at each opening, the vermouth would last 25 years. But only in Italy.

In Michigan, due to more rapid evaporation during the daily pouring period, it would only last 9.101 days.

Also to be taken into account is the fact that 25 years ago Italy was still recovering from the ravages of World War II.

The quality of Italian glass was at that time somewhat inferior and

vermouth bottles tended to be above normal in absorbercy.

This particular bottle could well have absorbed 14.9125ths of the contents over that span of time.

The four-week supply lost through evaporation is gone forever. If McHale wishes to recover the two-week 25th-anniversary loss, he may do so by pulverizing the bottle and straining the ground glass to extract the vermouth.

SBE Okays Project

AUSTIN — A three-year project to help acquire the newest technology developed for teaching handicapped children — and to help Texas teachers learn to use it — received the go-ahead signal from the State Board of Education at its recent meeting in Austin.

The Texas Area Learning Resource Center, to be funded by the U.S. Office of Education, will get underway Sept. 1, and continue through Aug. 31, 1977.

Funds are expected to be made available to the Texas Education Agency as soon as the U.S. Congress acts on necessary appropriation measures, according to U.S. Office of Education officials. Final word on funding is expected in August.

Under the plan, the Texas Education Agency will contract with The University of Texas at Austin to operate the Area Learning Resource Center.

The center will both acquire new teaching aids from other sources and develop others based on the needs of children, according to Don Partridge, Texas Education Agency director of special education.

It will also train Texas teachers to use the newest technology, inform both teachers and the students about the materials, and provide them to the schools through a statewide supply system.

This center, one of 17 to be set up in all sections of the country, is the only unit of its type to serve a single state.

Science Today

By RONALD LITTLEPAGE / HOUSTON (UPI) — Each year Americans throw out 130 million tons of garbage in various forms. This is a vast resource for industrial and manufacturing materials that is largely ignored.

To show how garbage can be turned into useful objects, Browning-Ferris Industries of Houston built a totally recycled office complete with furniture from discarded beer bottles, used automobile parts, paper and cloth.

"We're hoping through this exhibit to be able to visually and dramatically demonstrate that here are products that are good looking and that are acceptable," said John Vanderveld Jr., a senior vice president of the company.

"The general public must recognize that 'waste' is a misnomer because once a material is used it is still there. It's just changed forms. So you must put it back in a form that can be reused. And the cost as we see it is comparable if not less than things made of original material."

The 15 by 40 foot office has 16 wall panels, a desk and chair, three pull-up chairs, a sofa, two lounge chairs, a coffee table, two end tables with lamps, several decorative pieces and a nylon carpet.

And it's all made from trash.

"The material for the sofa was made from 95 per cent reprocessed wool by a manufacturer who produces it all the time," Vanderveld said. "But he's afraid to tell the general public that it's reprocessed wool because the general public will say that there must be something wrong with it. But actually it's as good as virgin material."

Browning-Ferris and the designer, Bruce Monical, gathered the recycled materials from New York, Georgia, South Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Colorado and California.

Broken beer bottles went into a table top, melted down automobile cylinders formed aluminum frames for chairs, used paper

tubing added support to the walls and broken windshields became ashtrays.

Monical found the design challenging. In four months work, he learned the materials were both durable and easy to work with.

WT Holds Music Camp

AMARILLO — Junior and senior high school musicians, numbering over 1,100, are attending the 22nd West Texas Instrumental Music Camp at West Texas State University through July 26.

Campers from Pampa include Vicki Bailey, 705 Bradley; Ann Beck, 1940 Fir; Jeanna Earp, 1124 Garland; Susan Evans, 705 Lefors; Kelly Freeman, 2212 Dwight; Kari Guinn, 2624 Comanche; Cheryl Hilton, 1076 Prairie; Marsha Holland, 1412 Hamilton.

Others are Terri McAdoo, 915 Gray; Melany Miller, 637 Banks; Bobbie Morrow, 1924 Zimmers; Nita Parsley, 621 Tignor; Phyllis Reynolds, Walter Tyler, 1200 Christy; April Walkup, 513 Lowry; Rolle Jean Welch, Route 1, Stan Williams, 601 Linda.

Instructors from Pampa are David Fennell, alto and bass and Jeff Doughten, tuba.

The camp is "regarded as one of the largest of its kind in the United States," says Dr. George Umberson, head of the WTSU Music Department and camp director.

Many directors have told me that students who attend are at least one semester ahead of where they would have been in the fall without the intense effort of two weeks at camp," says Umberson.

The camp is of value to students both musically and personally.

Nine bands, a symphony orchestra and twirling and drum majoring techniques are features of the summer workshop. Dr. Ralph Laycock of Brigham Young University conducts the Honors Band and J.R. McEntyre of Odessa the Symphonic Band.

The Honors and Symphonic Bands are made up of the most advanced instrumental players in camp, selected by audition. The Junior Honors, Symphonic, Concert and Varsity bands are composed of eighth and ninth grade students.

Eighty-five string players make up the nucleus of the Symphonic Orchestra. The most advanced wind and percussion players use orchestra as an elective class. Harry Lantz of the Peabody Conservatory, Nashville, Tenn., leads the orchestra.

Campers spend from five to six hours a day in work," says Umberson in addition to required membership in one of the bands or orchestra, students may take instruction in choir, music theory, baton twirling, drum majoring, conducting, solo preparation, improvisation and beginning piano.

Other elective organizations are stage band, reading band, brass choir, marching band and various ensembles.

The camp presented a contest last Friday and will participate in the Finale Concert July 26.

TYC Asks For Double

AUSTIN (UPI) — Economy minded legislators who are trying to avoid significant tax increases do not appear enthused about a request from the Texas Youth Council to double the size of its budget.

TYC Chairman Forrest Smith appeared before the Legislative Budget Board Monday to explain the agency's request for a \$90 million budget for fiscal 1976-1977 that includes \$15 million to \$20 million for a new program to assist local youth aid projects.

"That's \$50,000 per student," said Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. "How do you think we can afford it?"

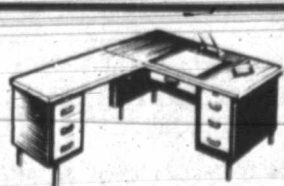
Rep. Terry Doyle, D-Port Arthur, said the programs Smith wants to initiate will overlap juvenile probation programs in various cities thus increasing administrative costs.

Smith's proposal was to channel state funds into financially handicapped local programs such as halfway houses, foster care homes and counseling programs for young persons.

"All our work up to now has been on rehabilitation," Smith said. "What we would like to do is move our programs into the area of prevention."

He said the \$20 million appropriation would be distributed by the council to worthwhile youth projects in Texas cities, which are having trouble raising money.

"We visualize ourselves as becoming somewhat of a funding agency for those meritorious programs," Smith said.



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4 FOR \$100

78-14 Blackwall, Plus \$2.24 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

Prices Apply to Tires in Stock

WHITEWALL ADD \$3 PER TIRE

Comparable low prices in singles and pairs.

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SIZES 778-14, 15 778-14, 15 778-14, 15

Blackwalls Plus \$2.41 to \$2.63 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires

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Whitewalls only Plus \$2.95 to \$3.13 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.

WHITEWALL ADD \$3 PER TIRE

OPEN AN ACCOUNT we also honor... FREE MOUNTING!

Firestone REVOLVING CREDIT

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

Compact and Foreign car owners!

SAVE '11 to '16 per set of 4 Firestone MINI-SPORT

European-type, round-shouldered tread for precise handling

Full depth tread sipes for long-lasting traction pattern

Smooth-riding polyester cord body

Sizes 5.80-12, 6.00-12, 5.20-13, 5.60-13, 6.15/155-13

\$20.50 EACH Blackwall. Plus \$1.31 to \$1.55 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes 6.00-13, 5.60-14, 5.80-15

\$22.50 EACH Blackwall. Plus \$1.48 to \$1.71 F.E.T. and old tire.

Sizes 6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.855-16

\$25.50 EACH Blackwall. Plus \$1.76 to \$1.88 F.E.T. and old tire.

WHITEWALL ADD \$3 PER TIRE

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BIKE SAFETY FLAGS

99¢ EACH

Fluorescent orange safety pennant attached to 6-foot fiberglass pole

Strong metal bracket included

Installs in seconds

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CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

\$23.55

6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.27 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

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When you buy 3 at regular price FAMOUS BRAND INSTALLED

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LIMITED TIME OFFER

DISCONTINUED TIRE CLEARANCE

4 Ply Nylon White Sidewall				TRUCK				RADIAL WHITE SIDEWALL			
No.	Size	Price	F.E.T.	10 Only				No.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
7	735x14	\$22.55	\$1.99	Size 1000x22				5	HR70-14	\$48.04	\$3.26
9	725x14	\$23.85	\$2.16	12 Ply, Lug Type				4	LR70-15	\$56.80	\$3.64
9	825x14	\$26.40	\$2.32	\$88				21	GR70-15	\$48.06	\$3.09
5	855x14	\$28.70	\$2.47	F.E.T. \$10.18							
8	775x15	\$24.75	\$2.15	2 Used Wide White Letter, G-60-14 \$25 Each							
5	815x15	\$27.15	\$2.20								

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Advice for the daughter-in-law

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

DEAR ABBY: If a man works hard all day, is he supposed to help his wife with the housework? And even pack his own lunch pail?

The wife works, too, but it's light office work. My new daughter-in-law won't even clean her oven. She says it's a man's job. They've been married only ten months and already their apartment looks like something the cat dragged in. You can't find a clean spot to sit on.

I've been married for 32 years and my husband never helped me with the housework.

I think a man should take care of the yard, carry out the garbage and maybe paint a little, but the housework, cooking and kids are the wife's department.

Send me some good advice that I can send to my new daughter-in-law. She needs it.

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Sorry, but I send advice only to those who ask for it. (It's a good policy. I recommend it.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 54, and I am a few years older. He used to be such a refined and gentle man, but lately, he'll fly into a rage for no apparent reason, storming around the house and shouting so the whole neighborhood can hear him. He has even broken furniture and thrown it out the back door in a fit of anger!

He gets into fights with waitresses and salespeople and shouts obscenities at pedestrians and other automobile drivers. Almost every time we walk on the street he gets into a fight with a stranger. His language is foul and, Abby, this man never even used to swear! If I try not talking to him, he gets mad at me for giving him the "silent treatment."

He's been seeing a skin doctor about a rash which seems to be getting progressively worse. What could be wrong with him? Please tell me what to do. I don't know how much more I can take.

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Your husband's trouble is more than skin-deep. Tell his doctor what you have told me. When a man becomes suddenly hostile, profane and violent, a psychiatrist should be consulted.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 12 years. I have continued to call myself Mrs. William Smith.

A friend of mine recently told me that this is incorrect; that since there is no longer a William Smith, neither is there a Mrs. William Smith, and I should call myself Mrs. Isabel Smith. Will you kindly set me straight? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Your friend needs to be set straight. When you took William's name, you took it for as you as YOU lived (unless you took another husband); not for as long as WILLIAM lived. Socially, you are still Mrs. William Smith. When it comes to signing legal documents, consult your lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO U.S.: Breeding? I like what Jonathan Swift has to say about it: "Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy, is the best bred in the company."

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.

CANNING & FREEZING IS A 'BALL'...

And Mary Lou Williamson, Director of Consumer Service, Ball Corporation, Muncie, Indiana, will be here in person to show you the latest food preservation techniques. This is an informative, fun demonstration you won't want to miss!



Southwestern Public Service Co.
 315 N. Ballard • REDDY ROOM
 2 PM • FRIDAY, JULY 26



assisted by
 Home Service Advisor
 Mildred Prince

Bringing up your children in safety: summer do's and don'ts

As any child will tell you, summer was made for running, jumping, swimming, climbing trees and being outdoors a lot.

What many young children don't realize, however, is that the world outside their home sometimes holds unforeseen dangers. Many of these can be avoided, however, through prior planning by parents as well as educating the child to the need for caution, points out the Health Insurance Institute.

For the parents of the very young child, the backyard may be a good place to begin: To keep the youngster off the street, out of the way of dogs as well as out of your neighbor's pool, a temporary fence may be in order.

Adults should also see to it—with younger children around—that the garage doors are always locked. If for some reason, this cannot be done, tools such as saws and lawnmowers as well as paint cans, aerosol cans and poisonous sprays should be kept out of a child's reach.

As for playground equipment, it should always be tested prior to its use by children—so they can slide, swing, climb and balance in safety. Youngsters should be taught always to put away bicycles and other toys which might cause falls. Gardening tools are another hazard. They should always be hung on racks when not in use, and never left outdoors where they may cause a child to trip and fall.

Adults should also see to it



that clotheslines in the backyard are strung high enough so that youngsters cannot possibly run into them. Other potential troublemakers are discarded boxes or boards that small children are likely to play with; all nails and splinters should be removed before putting these within the reach of a youngster.

Another safety hazard may be the glass door. As anyone, child or adult, who has ever walked into one will tell you, it can be a horrifying experience. Lacerations of face and arms are a

frequent result. Educating children to glass door hazards is a must on family accident-prevention lists. Shatterproof panes are often the answer. However, even with the shatterproof glass, experts suggest placing decals of different shapes, sizes and colors at eye level on all glass doors and glaze paneling.

When the time comes for youngsters to venture out on their own, you should set an example by teaching the child to cross only at crosswalks and with traffic lights.

When crossing the street with the child, remind him or her to look in both directions. Also train youngsters to "walk, not run." Since summer is the time when children do a lot of biking, they should be cautioned never to ride two on a bicycle.

One of the bicycle features under criticism by the safety experts is the "banana seat" which critics feel encourages children to ride double. Some states have also issued regulations requiring an extensive reflector system for bikes.

Another popular summer pastime is outdoor hiking. Caution youngsters not to taste unidentified berries, wild mushrooms, fruit or roots of plants that "look good enough to eat."

While not every accident can be avoided, instilling safety habits early in childhood means youngsters will be better prepared to face the hazards of the outside world, says the Institute.

Inflation Worst In Peacetime History

COLLEGE STATION — The United States is in the grip of inflation more severe than anything experienced in its peacetime history, one home management specialist said this week.

She's Mrs. Doris Myers, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Since 1900, cost of living climbed for 54 years, stayed about the same for seven years and went down in only 13," Mrs. Myers noted.

"Reports in U.S. News and World Report" show that the \$1 of 1900 buys the same amount that you must pay nearly \$6 for today," she continued.

Incomes do not stretch as far as they used to — in spite of pay raises, families are having to make do with less. "American workers' real

income — goods and services that the worker's money will actually buy — peaked materially during 1971 and 1972. It reached an all time high in 1972 and has been coming down ever since," she said.

"Studies show that taxes and inflation caused the average worker's standard of living to start a decline in 1970.

"The last few years have seen inflation raging, with incomes increasing much slower than prices. The

Consumer Price Index now stands at 10.7 per cent higher than May, 1973," she reported.

Labor Department studies show the average worker has 15.6 per cent less money to spend than he had one year ago.

"If inflation continues at its current rate, the 1969 dollar will buy only 57 cents' worth of goods in 1979," Mrs. Myers noted.

"If prices continue soaring at this rate, a house now selling for \$37,500 will

be priced at \$51,700 by 1979. Food for four per week now costing \$54.40 will be \$80.50 in 1979."

A typical worker with a wife and two children who received a \$330 raise last year has actually suffered a decrease in buying power of \$362.

"A Social Security pensioner living alone on an income of \$2,140 has actually lost \$198 in buying power within the last year, in spite of the \$140 increase in Social Security payments.

Combs Family Has Reunion

The family of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs, longtime residents of Lefors, met recently in Arlington, Tex., for their annual family reunion.

Various groups visited Six Flags Over Texas, The Wax Museum, Lion County Safari, and Seven Seas.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Rosser, Jr. and daughters, Miss Jana Rosser and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mode and family, all of

Houston, and Rosser's sister, Mrs. John Elliott and Ross, of Lufkin; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Koscheski of San Antonio; Mrs. Billie Jinks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ronal Ellis and daughter, all of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs and Bill of Pampa, and Miss Carla Combs, Canyon.

Attending his brother's family reunion, was L.O. Combs of Arlington, and his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brehm of Bellaire, Tex.



A Pleasant Way to Dine

WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE CORONADO INN
 If you have those middle of the week blues and don't know what to cook, why not come to the Coronado Inn Terrace Room for a Family Style Fried Chicken Dinner. Just look at what you get — All the Fried Chicken you can eat with Whipped Potatoes, Southern Cream Gravy, Buttered Green Beans with Mushrooms, a trip through our salad bar, and our own Hot Dinner Rolls, Rich Creamery Butter, and Coffee or Tea. All For Just \$3.50 per person.



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Small Boys

Knit Shirts

Heathtex and Mann knit pullovers for boys in sizes 4 thru 6. Crew necks novelty neck lines. Selection of colors and patterns. Regularly 2.89 to 3.60

2⁹⁹ to 2⁹⁹

Mann Pants for little men

A very special group at special savings. Stripes, plaids, solids, all in permanent press fabrics, Sizes 4 thru 7, slim or regular.

Regularly 7.00

4⁹⁹

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Cloud Nine Slumber Bags

Long easy-opening zipper opens to make twin bed comforter or you may zip two bags together. Polypro filled—a new blend of polyester and propylene—makes for superb comfort and warmth. Ball players or bandana printed covers.

Compare at 16.00

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Girl's Blouses

Permanent press polyester cotton blend in new fashion styling. White, solids or prints in long sleeve styles. Sizes 7 thru 14.

Usually 6.00

3⁹⁹

Sale-Girl's Dresses

A group of girl's dresses from our regular stock of famous brands. Many ideal for starting school. Broken sizes that were 13.00 to 25.00

40% to 50% Off

Sale-Girls' Sportswear

A large selection of tops and bottoms in separates or coordinating pieces from famous maker.

Were 5.00 to 12.00

30% to 50% Off

Long Sleeve Turtle-Neck Pullovers

Long sleeve polyester/cotton blended turtle neck pullover in fall colorings. Perfect to wear alone or under a vest, jacket or sweater.

Sizes 7 to 14

3⁵⁰

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Slim Fitting Jeans for Girls

Brushed denim jeans in slim boy cut models to fit the way girls like. In rose, green or blue denim. Size 7 thru 14.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Your birthday today: Begins the right time to convert your latent forces into useful skills, and to apply them. Much success is promised for even moderate efforts. Relationships bear up under the stress, but cannot be taken for granted. Today's natives have the knack for making old and ordinary things seem interesting, are usually good at puzzles.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Associates come up with a new twist, to everybody's surprise. Creative ventures develop new sidelines—and problems. Just putting in fresh money isn't the answer.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Work conditions change. You may as well adjust without flap, since drastic reactions aren't your best course. You'll be proud of your composure; just hold on!

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Almost anything you do now is mystifying to those who work with you. Avoid snap decisions; the fun experienced is brief, the expenses quite long.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: There's a premium on family harmony, the quality of home life, demanding your care. Sometime in the evening you turn a corner, leave behind an old worry.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Serenity and sustained good humor tides you over interruptions and quirks of circumstance. A pause for reflection from time to time helps. Prepare for an upbeat tomorrow.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: An element of fantasy is found in everybody's story today, including yours. Watch and listen, but don't ask questions. Pursue known routines, tested methods.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's great to have enough extra—for a fling—just remember there's a tomorrow and a long future to explore! No mood of adventure justifies carelessness.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your action today is firm, a bit firmer than needed. Business deals, extra work on a regular job claim attention and energy. It's a day to use discretion.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Don't just play the game, become more of a spiritual being in response to outside stimulus. Ask no favors, although you may receive some unsolicited benefit.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It is your turn to help friends, extend loans or the use of your resources. Social functions aren't as productive as solitary study, but may be unavoidable.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Now it's time to be sure you're on the right track. Check rules, legal angles. Everybody wants to tell or explain something—let them, in peace.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Whatever you do about money, check first with all who share the responsibility. Impulse very likely brings schedule changes. Go along cheerfully.

Patton Family Holds Reunion

The annual Patton Family reunion was conducted recently at Pam-Cel Hall, west of Pampa. Family members attending this year's event included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Patton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Patton and family, Mrs. Viola Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Cole, Mrs. Forest Moutrie Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Adams and family, Kim and Dam Dewitt, Lota Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, all of Pampa.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Patton of McLean and Mike Steele of Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Members of the family traveling from Beaver, Okla., included Mrs. Daisy Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Ritter and family, and Jim R. Akridge. Others were: Mrs. Verna Bell Parker, Talala, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buckner and Elezi, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addinton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCaffree, Miss Bobbie Brown, Debbie and Danny McClain, Ina Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

Hutcherson, Katrina Totty and Keith Totty, Susan Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson and Ray Dean, Gene and Lovella Hollingsworth, all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ariza Corcoran of Mobeetie also attended, along with Ellis and Ruby Matthews, and Judy Wood, Matthews and family of Perryton. Others were: Joyce Matthews and family of Liberal, Brenda Hutcherson, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Trew, Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williamson, Miami, Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald, Miami; Tim Epps, Miami; Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Matthews, Texas City; Clarence and Donna Matthews, California; Theima Green, Telleon, Ariz.; Geral Matthews, California; Lorene Perrin, Phoenix; Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Lesh, Sweeny; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cates, Boise City, Okla.; Mrs. Ray Hudson and

family, Briscoe; Sony Hudson, Briscoe; Mrs. Rick Paul, Shannon and Lori, White Deer; Miss Cindy Britten, White Deer; Mrs. Bud Patton, White Deer; Fred and Lajohna Nix, Roni, Johnny and Kim, Paden, Okla.; Kendall and Wanda Holman, Paden; Auther Patton and Janice and Crystal Patton Barnett, Canyon; Erma Britten, White Deer; Jane Mate, Beaver, Okla.; R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodges, Beverly and Ricky, Canadian, and Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Ritter of Skellytown.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 88th Year Wednesday, July 24, 1974 5

● NOTICE ●
Vogue Cleaners
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CLOSED
Mon. July 29 for 2 Weeks
Open AUG. 12

YEAR-ROUND COTTONS



SEASONLESS DRESSING — Eye-catching travel ensemble by Outlook has year-round versatility in bias-striped, textured pure cotton knit by Marcrest. Softly shaped dress is topped by matching cardigan jacket.

HD Club Leader Training

There will be a Home Demonstration Club leader training meeting July 25 at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Representatives from the Home Demonstration Clubs will be receiving training on Terrariums given by Mrs. Joy Rice of Rice's Feed Store. Following the training we will make name tags for the State THDA meeting in September and have a salad luncheon.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
By FRED KARPIN



The initial attack on bridge is, of course, launched by the defenders. They make the opening lead. Quite often, the opening lead exerts a significant influence on the destiny of the final contract; and, on occasion, it is the decisive factor. The latter was the case in today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ K 10
♥ A K 7
♦ K Q J
♣ K J 10 8

WEST ♠ 9 7 6 5 2
♥ Q J
♦ A
♣ 9 4 3

EAST ♠ 4
♥ 9 8 6 4 3 2
♦ 8 5 3
♣ 7 6 2

The bidding:
North East South West
3 NT Pass 40 Pass
50 Pass 60 Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♠.

South made a good decision when he bid four diamonds over North's three notrump opening bid; and, despite the result, the final contract of six diamonds was an excellent one.

West thought for quite a while before making his opening lead. It was quite apparent that East rated to have about zero points in his hand, since West was looking at 11 high-card points. Even if East had the heart ten, the opening lead of the heart queen figured to be unproductive, since if the heart ten eventually became promoted into a winner, East would never obtain the lead to cash that card. So West eliminated the heart lead.

A club lead, from West's point of view, was equally hopeless, since North-South figured to possess the outstanding high cards in clubs. So West eliminated the opening club lead. That left the spade suit as the defenders' sole hope.

As West viewed the set-up, the only chance he seemed to have to defeat South's slam contract was for his partner to win a trump trick

by ruffing. For this to be accomplished, East had to have been dealt either a singleton or a void in some suit. With West having six spades, the most likely suit for East to have a singleton or a void in was spades.

So it came to pass that at trick one West opened a low spade, and dummy's 10th spot won the trick. East following suit with the four. Declarer next laid down the king of diamonds, West taking his ace. Despite east's discouraging four of spades at trick one, West now led another spade. As is apparent, East ruffed this lead, for the setting trick. And so declarer went down, owing to circumstances beyond his control.

It will be observed that if West had made any lead other than a spade, declarer would have fulfilled his contract.

When spreading butter, horseradish sauce, prepared mustard, mayonnaise, cream cheese or your favorite spreadable on bread, take it all the way to the edges and corners of each slice.

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Big savings on coats and jackets for the whole family.

Little flaws affect price, not wearability. That's why Ashley's guarantees satisfaction. Or your money back.

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FREE WIG STYLING AT TIME OF PURCHASE



The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Plunder Is Always Plunder

Socialism has been defined in various ways: "ownership or control of the means of production by the State," "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs" (with both abilities and needs being determined by the State bureaucracy); the "forced redistribution of wealth" (by the State), etc., etc.

All quite accurate, of course, and all quite instructive in helping us to understand just what socialism is.

But, as it seems to us, a simpler, more easily grasped definition is needed if the plunge of the country into the slavery of socialism is to be stopped or even slowed. Toward that end, we offer the following:

Socialism is: the forcible transfer over control of

property from its rightful owners to the control of persons to whom it does not rightfully belong.

As Bastiat, the nineteenth century philosopher-economist, pointed out, when this forcible transfer of control over property is carried out without benefit of law, it is, obviously, "plunder;" but that, when the color of law is added, the character and nature of the act does not change in the least becoming, merely, "legal plunder."

In this connection, it is also instructive to note that the act of taxation (a "forced contribution of wealth," according to Merriam Webster's) submits to both our simplified definition of socialism and to Bastiat's definition of legal plunder.

Nor do the various "good" reasons offered for plundering owners of the control of their property via taxation change the character and nature of the act.

Whether to provide "foreign aid," to subsidize a corporation, to build a church or school, or to construct a "needed" Community Center, Taxation, by which control over property is forcibly transferred from its rightful owners to persons to whom it does not rightfully belong, is still socialism and plunder.

Individuals who advocate socialistic projects are, knowingly or unknowingly, Socialists.

Individuals who advocate acts of plunder are, knowingly or unknowingly, plunderers.



Watergate, OK; inflation, OK; energy problems, OK; but please, not THIS!

ALL THAT GLITTERS

The Media As Newsmaker

By VIC GOLD

"In keeping with Channel 40's policy of bringing you the latest in blood and guts in living color, you're going to see another first — an attempted suicide."

— Last words of Christine Chubbuck, Sarasota, Fla., newswoman

Whether or not she meant it that way — we'll never know — Christine Chubbuck's live, on-screen self-destruction last week for the "benefit" of her television audience symbolized in the most macabre way what's taken place in the news business during recent years.

The media has emerged increasingly as the maker, rather than the reporter, of events.

Forget Watergate here. Put aside partisan passions involved in the ongoing conflict between the Nixon administration and the national press. What I refer to concerns even deeper questions of media rights and responsibilities.

Questions raised at the thin line, passed over in some cases, between news coverage and involvement in the event itself, such as

circumstances surrounding the extended siege of the U.S. District Courthouse in the nation's capital.

Ms. Chubbuck, described as a "television newswoman and talk-show hostess," uttered her final words into live cameras and microphones, then raised a .38 caliber pistol to her head and fired. She died a few hours later.

But not without leaving behind a troubling testament: an advance script, written in news summary form, which described her after the shooting as having been "rushed to Sarasota Memorial Hospital where she remains in critical condition."

Yet, whatever Christine Chubbuck's motives or problems, perhaps, as some apologists used to explain when "the kids" were attracting media coverage by rioting in the streets of Chicago, "she was simply trying to tell us something, if we would only listen."

Specifically, it might have been a message to those who adhere to the "blood and guts make news" philosophy of journalism.

Could she, for example, in

the recesses of a confused mind, have been thinking of the kind of "living color" news coverage and involvement that took place at the D.C. Courthouse? Two prisoners held a group of U.S. marshals and other courthouse personnel hostage for five days. Or was it the news media that were being held hostage in another sense?

For whatever the meaning of the convicts' "confrontation" with authority at the outset of the siege — they wanted a plane to leave the county — the event soon became a running news conference — by telephone with holly competing representatives from virtually every print and electronic news outlet in the city.

It wasn't enough that live, on-the-scene reports of the siege were conveyed to the public hour by hour. That was understandable, for the drama was a major community story. But how many "intermediaries" can a community's newsmen offer criminals to "get their story to the public," without actually affecting the event itself?

That newsmen have often played helpful intermediary roles in such situations during past years isn't disputed. But at what point does helpfulness become exacerbation? During the D.C. Courthouse siege, one of the key issues between convicts and authorities was whether more phone lines should be opened up so that the criminals could "rap" with a swarm of correspondents covering the story.

"We had to cut off all but one line so that the press would not be stirring them up," said a U.S. marshal after the D.C. ordeal had ended.

Ended, on a scene which, without further comment, said it all: a gaggle of newsmen, camera and microphones clogging the sidewalk, interviewing the convicts' final "intermediary" in the negotiations leading to their transfer to another prison.

It was a late-night disc jockey, no less, who in the process of "covering" the story emerged as its ultimate news source. Media interviewing media. I think a denouement like that might tell the news fraternity something — if it would only listen.

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THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

How Can Mobil Tell Its Story?

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

What can you do if you are Mobil Oil and want to tell your side of the oil shortage story to the American television public? You can sit there and take it on the chin from your critics, that's what. And that's all you can do.

Mobil is one of America's biggest oil companies, and naturally come in for its share of criticism during the recent energy crisis. But there is, of course, Mobil's side to the story, and Mobil has been spending many thousands of dollars to buy advertising space in newspapers to get that side before the public.

So far as print media are concerned, a reasonably fair balance among conflicting opinions has thus been maintained. But television, on which tens of millions of Americans chiefly rely for their information, is something else again.

Not long ago ABC ran a one-hour documentary on the origins of the energy crisis. ABC called it a "primer," and in general strove to create, and did create, the impression that the program was objective. In fact, however, it was no such thing.

Rather, the documentary set forth a carefully selected set of facts tending to point to one conclusion: namely, that the energy crisis was largely the fault of the federal government, which had erred in being far too

Mobil's standpoint, in one sense, the NNC felt obliged to dismiss Mobil's complaint: not on the ground that the ABC documentary had been fair (which it certainly wasn't) but on the ground that under the First Amendment ABC, like everybody else, had the right to be biased if it wanted to.

If that sounds rough on Mobil, remember that the FCC's "Fairness Doctrine" requires television licensees to balance their programming and permit a reasonable variety of opposing points of view to be aired over a period of time.

The NNC felt that it was simply impractical, as a matter of both mechanics and human nature, for it or anybody else to try to rule on the intrinsic fairness of every single documentary produced by American television. Unless the Fairness Doctrine is a dead letter, however, the FCC will not allow the stations of the ABC network to get away with such bias forever.

Meanwhile Mobil hit on another idea. It went to the CBS television network and offered to buy commercial time to tell its side of the energy story — just as it had earlier bought ads in newspapers. And what do you think CBS replied? No dice. What's more, the Supreme Court recently ruled that a newspaper or television station cannot, under the First Amendment, be required to make rebuttal time available to those it has criticized.

Mobil upped the ante: If CBS would let it buy time to state its side of the case, it would buy equal time with which its critics could zing it. And still CBS said: No.

So, my friends, if you notice a lot of criticism of Mobil and other oil companies on TV in the months ahead, remember that you are hearing only one side of the story. Those big champions of free speech, ABC and CBS, won't allow you to hear the other side.

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If a man empties his purse into his head, no one can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest. — Benjamin Franklin.

INSIDE LABOR

Huge New Labor Movement

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — In some cities public employe union members haven't buried the dead. Or gathered the garbage. Or guarded prisons or patrolled mental institutions. Or have been battling the police. That is, where the police haven't been striking. National Guard units have been thrown into the streets. It's very proletarian push.

But the public's seen nothing yet. Marching side by side with the garbage men, the cops, the prison guards and blue-collar workers are the people's white-collar employes.

It's a new militancy. It's well directed — mostly by a coalition which has escaped much notice. Behind most of the street action are two of the nation's largest labor organizations — totaling 2.2 million members.

They've launched a drive for a new trade union center to match the public sector, meaning state, county and municipal employes, what the AFL-CIO is in the private sector (auto, steel, rubber, garment, etc.).

Don't make light of it. In the agitational tornado eye is the aggressive Jerry Wurf, national AFL-CIO vice president, president of the 700,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and dynamo of the still low-profiled (but not for long) Coalition of American Public Employees (CAPE).

Working shoulder to shoulder with Wurf in CAPE is the 35-year-old Terry Herndon. Executive secretary of the newly militant 1.5 million-strong National Education Assn. (NEA).

For about 110 of its 112-year-old existence the NEA has been a prissy school teachers professional organization. Today they're on the march. In the final hours of its massive convention (9,711 delegates, in Chicago) just as the Fourth of July holiday set in, the NEA called for a new formal, national organization to be a trade union center in the public labor sector. Convention orators called for unionizing 12 million public employes (including federal job holders).

Organizationally CAPE leaders have with them not only these two huge outfits but also the 200,000-member National Treasury Employees Union.

And CAPE's executive director, Ralph Flynn, a close working partner of Herndon's, says, "And now we're going after the 300,000-member American Nurses Assn., the 350,000-member American Assn. of University Professors, the 325,000-member American Federation of Government Employees (AFL-CIO) and two big postal unions."

No whimsy this. Already there's an operational headquarters in CAPE's midtown national offices here. And this is the year, says Flynn, when Herndon, Wurf and the rest will continue to set up CAPEs in "all states." Already there are CAPE centers in 11 states including Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maryland and Connecticut.

Soon 1.5 million hospital workers will be eligible for unionization — and strikes. Soon a bill will give municipal employes the right to strike — similar to what is called the "Canadian alternative."

The public employes can choose either to shut down a city or go to arbitration.

There's a bill round the corner which would give federal employes the right to strike. This isn't just a phrase. It would give the unions the power to shut down the postal system, air control towers, government departments. You name it.

So civil service workers are on the march. Soon enough they'll be able to strike as regularly as airline and auto workers. Police could too.

Actually many national public employe union chiefs have been encouraged in their demand for job action by recent speeches delivered by special presidential labor adviser Bill Usery. Federal Mediation director, Those speeches sound mighty like Bill has been handing out the right to strike to police and federal employes, said one White House adviser the other day.

There's more here than garbage-laden streets or possible pickets waving placards in Congressmen's faces on the Hill some day.

To steal a phrase, this is the strike wave of the future — and the mobilized labor power of the swift '70s.

There are some 10 million non-federal public employes. Many of them are black. They range all the way from sanitation workers to skilled engineers, scientists, and professors of Latin. Now, says the Wurf-Herndon-Flynn coalition, the time has come to move. The AFL-CIO isn't so we will. They might succeed.

This would create a dual labor center. CAPE officials say there's no conflict between such a movement and the AFL-CIO. Well, Wurf's union has police. So has the Service Employees International. Wurf has state road workers. So has the Laborers International. The conflict will roll the AFL-CIO high command, the Executive Council, on which Wurf sits.

He isn't about to take his 700,000 members out of the "Federation" as did the late Walter Reuther. But neither is he pledging he won't take a walk. On the outside are forces closer to him and Herndon than those inside 16th Street (AFL-CIO headquarters here). There is Leonard Woodcock's United Auto Workers union and Arnold Miller's United Mine Workers. Wurf is an iconoclastic jumbler.

The story is back to the home front. Million are waiting for leaders, he believes. And CAPE thinks it has the capability to weld them into a marching mass movement. Could be.

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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	35 Paris, for one	DOWN	19 Surge
1 Bacardi	36 Regions	2 Aries	20 Deceit
4 Shore	37 Kind of bird	2 Spenser's lovely lady	21 Weight in India
8 Song, comb. form	40 Genus of cetaceans	3 Musical instrument	22 Ward off
12 Miscellany	41 Tree of Morocco	4 Remnant	23 Birds
13 Vessel for heating	42 Injunctions	5 On tiptoe	24 Track event
14 Jai	46 The Elephant Boy	6 Hostel	26 Voracious shark
15 Lacerating	47 Stimulate	7 Loiter	27 Layer of the iris
17 Domestic pigeons	48 High note	8 Philippine seaport	28 Hardens
18 Prepare coffee	49 Otherwise	9 Jewish month	30 Exchange premium
19 Diacritical mark	50 Letters	10 Disembark	33 Redound
20 Follower of Zeno	51 Equip	11 French river	34 Diva's forte
22 Jill's burden		16 Grating	36 Mountain chain
24 Part of ship			37 Low
25 Common-law writ			38 Russian river
29 Fourth caliph			39 Seizes
30 High home			40 English clergyman-author
31 Abbr. on map			42 Vilest part
32 Overseers			43 Land measure
34 The dill			44 Hebrew priest
			45 Droop

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The Ervin staff reported a "White House plot of criminal conspiracy to defraud the U.S." Sort of cutting corners in the Oval Office.

Senator Buckley (Rep., N.Y.) said Nixon's Soviet trip would be a "mission in futility." The Kremlin just won't go for a franchise on Kosher Delis.

Secretary Butz has done for government exports what Bluebeard did for women's rights.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Women As Policemen

By PAUL HARVEY

It was William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, who said, "Some of my best men are women."

Now we're hearing a similar endorsement from the police chief of Miami, Fla.: "Some of my best men are women."

The very idea of "women policemen" was antithetical in 1970. Grudgingly, and under pressure, the Miami Police Department had hired its first seven women in 1971 and those only for clerical jobs.

Today the Miami department includes 30 women, and Police Chief Bernard Garmire says there is no type of police work for which a woman is not qualified and for some types she is "better qualified."

Eighty percent of the calls to which a policeman responds do not involve a physical confrontation. Those calls do require compassion, empathy, instinctive psychology. But, says Chief Garmire, even in the other 20 percent "women are proving to be good crime fighters."

Whereas previously he employed policemen only in such specialized units as vice, criminal investigation and traffic control — and this remains the prevalent practice in most cities — Garmire now has assigned "undiscriminated" women to all types of police work.

His female officers perform the same duties and work in the same areas as male officers. Miami is the first city in our nation to appoint a female sergeant in command of a patrol sector.

Miami is first to put a woman on three-wheel patrol motorcycle. Miami has female police officers riding alone in high-crime areas — receiving and responding to all calls in

their zone.

When backup cars are summoned policemen receive no favoritism. Women officers are required to maintain firearms proficiency up to department standards.

During one recent month, one female officer was credited with eight felony arrests, five felony assists and 16 misdemeanor arrests.

Last November, a woman officer was nominated for the department's "most outstanding officer" citation based on her impressive record of 13 felony and 23 misdemeanor arrests while traveling alone on the midnight shift.

In neither the traffic nor the criminal sections — knock on wood — has there been any serious injuries to women. The rate of "resisting arrest" by female officers is negligible.

There have been few, if any, complaints about women police officers being discourteous, using abusive language, obstructing civil rights, using too much force.

The female officers, according to Chief Garmire, are accepted by the public and by their fellow officers without perceptible resentment.

In the Strategic Information Section, women officers are able to accomplish missions more effectively than men, particularly those dealing with undercover investigation of vice, narcotics, subversion and terrorism.

Lawmen have always prided themselves in the degree of their "professionalism." Now lawwomen do. Indeed, in trying harder to measure up, in many instances they are excelling.

(Copyright 1974)

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"OH, IT'S ONLY A STREAKER FOR A MOMENT THERE. I THOUGHT YOU SAID 'LEAKER'!"

Hometown Doctor Gets 73 Nationals Win, 7-2 To Grab Medalist Honors

By PAUL SIMS
 "It's a mistake. I'm just not that good a golfer," a startled Joe Donaldson said after the Pampa doctor posted a two-over-par 73 to cop medalist honors in the qualifying round of the 40th Tri-State Seniors Tuesday at Pampa Country Club.

Dr. Donaldson, who started out the round with two bogies and a double bogey, knocked in a 35-foot putt on number four "and that changed the current a little," said the medalist. He hit a hot streak, pulling to two-over for the first nine and playing even-par golf on the back side.

Donaldson edged six 74's carded by W.H. Fisher of Zephyr (Tex.), Clarence Garrett of Phillips, A.S. Kilpatrick of Denver City (Tex.), Bob Selman of Amarillo, Bud McKinney of Dallas and Wed Wilder of San Antonio.

McKinney and Wilder were among the favorites prior to Tuesday's opening action. Donaldson was not.

"I was runnerup in the first flight last year. I would have been satisfied to play there this year," said Donaldson, who, along with 31 other seniors, qualified for the championship flight Tuesday. 195 golfers

participated in the qualifying round.

"That's the best round I've shot this year. It'll be unusual if I do it in the tournament. I don't expect to win. There are some great golfers out there that shoot well consistently," said the 56-year-old Donaldson, who is playing in only his second Seniors.

"I play about twice a week, but I didn't practice a lot for the tournament; it's a 'fun' tournament." But Donaldson agreed that it's fun to win medalist honors, too, and it would be fun to win the tournament.

Donaldson opened tournament match play this morning against Jack Sellars of Del Rio, who turned in a 77 Tuesday.

Other matches today included Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., defending champion (did not have to qualify), vs. Douglas Newton, Del Rio, 78; Garrett, 74, vs. Floyd Winslett, Amarillo, 78; Selman, 74, vs. Carroll Weaver, Sinton, Tex., 77; Wilder, 74, vs. Pete Edwards, Lubbock, 78; Kilpatrick, 74, vs. Grover Austin, Pampa, 78; Fisher, 74, vs. Warren Mayo, Pampa, 77; McKinney, 74, vs. E.V. Price, Childress.

78: Bill DeFoe, Amarillo 75, vs. Robert Muir, Canyon, 79. C.L. Duniven, Amarillo, 75, vs. Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, 79. Oliver Waters, Canadian, 75, vs. B.O. Bentley, White Deer, 78; Doug Roush, Amarillo, 75, vs. Buck Mundy, San Benito, 79; Myron Marx, Pampa, 76, vs. O.M. Prigmore, Pampa, 79; Fred Neslage, Pampa, 76, vs. H.L. McMahon, Stratford, 79, and Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 76, vs. Bill Gover, Oklahoma City, 79.

Those are the championship flight matches; the other flights also played match play, which will be the system used Thursday also. Friday, all flights will play medal play.

The seniors held their annual banquet last night at Pampa Country Club, where J. Bryan Johnson of Oklahoma City was presented the "Colonel Bogey" Award for service to the Tri-State Seniors Association. The group sponsoring the tournament, Donaldson was also recognized for his achievement in the qualifying round.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Take it from two guys who have been on both sides of the fence. Winning an All-Star game still proves nothing even though it's now 11 out of the last 12 for the National League.

Frank Robinson of the California Angels and Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals share virtually the same view on that subject, although it's becoming increasingly more difficult for the public to accept this opinion.

The National League, which has dominated the All-Star game for more than a decade, once again showed its superiority Tuesday night by soundly whipping the American League 7-2 for its third win in a row. The National League's overall margin is 26-18-1.

Yet despite the beating, there are very few players who use the contest as a measuring stick to evaluate the talents of the respective leagues.

"It's one game in mid-summer. It's three days off. How many World Series have they won in the last five?" asked Robinson, who has now played in 11 All-Star games, six for the NL and five for the AL. "I don't think they (the NL) are superior. You take the top

ONE GOAL LEFT Al Kaline Pops Up Foul In 18th And Final Contest

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For at least one of the All-Stars, this was it, the finale, the windup, the last hurrah, and he would've loved going out a little better, but you know how those things are. You can't have everything.

So Al Kaline had to settle for a pop foul to catcher Johnny Bench in his 18th and concluding All-Star contest.

He came up as a pinch-hitter with two out and one on in the fourth inning at Three Rivers Stadium Tuesday night. Ken Brett threw him a slider on a 1-and-1 pitch and he popped it up. More than that, his team, the American League All-Stars lost to the National League, 7-2. It wasn't a very good night.

Al Kaline, who'll be 40 before the year is out, has

one more goal left now—his 3,000th hit. He should get it sometime in September in his capacity as strictly a designated hitter for the Detroit Tigers.

So far this season, he has gotten 81 hits. He needs 58 more for 3,000, and if he gets them, this will be his last active season.

He'll get them.

Al Kaline leaned against a locker in the American League quarters before Tuesday night's contest, a soft drink in one hand, and talked about the nearly quarter century he has put into the only real thing he knows—baseball.

"For me, personally, it's like a dream come true," he said. "It's all I ever wanted to do. It's given me everything I have in life, everything. That challenge every day on the field has been my whole life. I think people need a challenge."

Kaline looked around the clubhouse at the other players, players who are normally his opponents every day but were his "teammates" for this special one.

"I'm gonna miss it," he said. "I know I am. Oh, sure, there've been heartaches... the broken shoulder at Yankee Stadium in 1961... losing out to the Red Sox the last day of the 1967 season. That was the closest I ever came to a World Series until then and I remember thinking 'jeez, maybe this is as close as I'll ever get.'... then there was a broken arm... a broken hand... a broken cheekbone when I got hit by a throw... a lot of broken bones..."

Was the whole thing all worth it someone asked him?

"Kaline never hesitated a moment."

"Certainly," he replied.

Kaline hasn't played a single inning in the field for the Tigers this year. All he has done is serve as designated hitter.

When the All-Star balloting began, he was worried because he was

getting too many votes. He was second leading vote-getter among the outfielders for a while and he worried if he finished 1-2-3 that would mean he would be one of the starters and he'd have to play in the field.

"I would've done all I could not to," he said. "I would've asked for some special ruling. I haven't played in the field all year. I didn't want to embarrass myself or the team."

Ultimately Kaline wound up sixth in the balloting. He polled 1,062,354 votes, quite an accomplishment for a mere designated hitter.

Before the ball game Tuesday night, Kaline, sensing this might be his last chance, took his 15-year-old son, Mark, around the ballpark, showing him the dressing room, the dugout and the field and introducing him to many of the American League players.

"He has no particular favorite," Kaline said about his oldest son. "He likes everybody. He appreciates anyone who tries hard and gives a good effort."

Al Kaline says his boy has no special favorite. There is a suspicion he has.

I suspect Mark Kaline has the same favorite so many others have.

His father.

employing speed, power, sharp defense and outstanding pitching to humble the AL.

Three veteran stars—Smith, Lou Brock and Cesar Cedeno—turned in the most eye-catching plays, but a coming new star—Steve Garvey of Los Angeles—walked off with the Most Valuable Player Award.

Garvey, who got out of a sick bed to play in this game, was instrumental in the first two runs scored by the NL and was the only player in his league to play the full nine innings.

The Dodger first baseman singled and scored in the second inning, doubled home the tying run in the fourth and also turned in a sparkling play in the field when he robbed Bobby Murcer of a hit in the third inning.

"I wasn't even sure I would be able to play in this game," said Garvey, who was a write-in selection to the starting team. "I was in bed for three or four days with a neck infection but by Sunday I was feeling better, thanks to antibiotics. For a while, my neck was swollen like a basketball."

While Garvey was certainly deserving of the MVP plaque, any one of several NL players could have received it. Ken Brett, the only Pirate on the team, emerged as the winning pitcher with two innings of shutout ball. Brock set up a key run with some fancy base-running; and Cedeno turned in a superb running catch-off Bert Campaneris' bid for an extra base hit to take the AL out of a potential big inning.

Joe Morgan of Cincinnati also turned in some dandy plays at second base for the winners while Mike Marshall tossed two innings of shutout relief.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
 Pampa, Texas 88th Year Wednesday, July 24, 1974

Skinner Hit Aids Pampa To 5-1 Tournament Win

PLAINVIEW — Jeff Skinner singled in two runs with the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth and Pampa added two more in the inning as the Babe Ruth All-Stars beat Plainview, 5-1 for their second win in as many games in the West Texas State Junior Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament Tuesday here.

The win keeps Pampa in the winners' bracket and earns the team the right to play unbeaten Tri-Cities at 9 p.m. today. Other games today pit Plainview and Uvalde at 4 p.m. and Graham and Littlefield at 6:30 p.m. Tri-Cities defeated Littlefield, 8-3, and Uvalde stopped Lubbock, 11-6, in eight innings Tuesday.

It was Lubbock's second extra inning loss in a row and eliminates the team from the tournament.

If Pampa wins tonight, it plays the winner of the 6:30 p.m. game at 8:30 Thursday. If Pampa loses, it plays the winner of the Plainview-Uvalde game at

6 p.m. Thursday. Thursday's winners will play in the championship game at 6 p.m. Friday. Should Pampa win tonight, it will play in the championship game no matter how the team fares Thursday.

Skinner broke open a 1-1 tie after Mike Lancaster walked to open the sixth and Jeff Burns singled. No one covered third on the hit as Lancaster broke for third. Third baseman Mike Setser saw the play and managed to tag the sliding Lancaster on the arm as Burns went to second. Joe Davis walked and Tommy Washington reached on a bobble by Setser to load the bases. Skinner knocked in Burns and Davis.

Brian Bailey grounded out to second, knocking in Washington, and Candy Britton scored Skinner with a single to give Pampa a 5-1 lead.

Washington, Pampa's pitcher, retired the last five men he faced to pick up the

King To Manage

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves today announced a new manager to replace Eddie Mathews who was fired Sunday, and it's expected to be Clyde King who managed the San Francisco Giants in 1969 and the first part of 1970.

Braves Vice President Eddie Robinson said the new manager would have an "interim" contract for the remainder of this season.

King, 49, has been in the Braves' organization the past four years. He managed at Richmond in 1971 and 1972, then turned that job over to Clint Courtney to become a special assistant to Robinson, mainly as an

King To Manage

advance scout of Braves' opponents.

In his one full season as manager, King's Giants posted a 90-72 mark to finish second in division-winning Atlanta in the National League West.

The following season, the Giants were 19-23 when King was replaced by Charlie Fox in May.

King, a former major league pitcher from Goldsboro, N.C., began his managing career here in Atlanta in 1955 at the helm of this city's team in the AA Southern League.

After eight years as a minor league manager, King was a pitching instructor for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963-64, then a coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates the next three years.

In 1968, King managed Phoenix, the Giants' top farm club, to a second place finish in the Pacific Coast League and the next year he was made manager of the major league team.

Another candidate mentioned for the job was Courtney, now manager of the Braves' AAA International League farm club at Richmond, Va., who has been a manager in the Braves farm system the past four years. He was at Greenwood, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., before moving up to Richmond.

Aaron Disappointed On Not Getting Job

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Home run king Hank Aaron and his brother, Tommie, were not considered candidates for the Atlanta Braves' manager job and Hank isn't happy about it at all.

Braves' general manager Eddie Robinson was to name a successor to the fired Eddie Mathews today, and Aaron said Robinson didn't even show the courtesy of asking him or his brother whether they might be interested in the job.

Aaron, who had previously ruled out any managing job, restated his position again before Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game here. But he said he was disturbed by Robinson's announcement to the effect Tommie and Henry Aaron are out as possibilities for the Braves' job.

"I'm not interested in managing, but I felt he ruled all black players out by that statement. No one had even approached me to see if I'd be interested."

Aaron Disappointed On Not Getting Job

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TEXAS FOOTBALL '74

Yeoman Happy With Defense

By BILL YEOMAN
 Head Coach,
 University of Houston
 Written for UPI

H O U S T O N (UPI)—Predictions are fun but hazardous. Fun because no one can take issue with what you say. Hazardous because nothing that you say has been proven.

Based on what we have coming back, based on their spring enthusiasm and effort, I would have to say that we have an opportunity to have a good football team in 1974.

If there can be such a thing as optimism, the one item that gives rise to this is our defense. It may well be one of the finest defensive

Rozelle Staying Out Of Negotiations

United Press International
 If the striking National Football League Players Association and owners representatives are counting on Commissioner Pete Rozelle to settle their 24-day old strike, they can forget it. He's staying out of the negotiations.

Rozelle made that clear Tuesday after talks had broken off abruptly on Monday.

"I can't do otherwise," Rozelle said. "The leadership of the NFLPA has made this office and myself a major issue in the negotiations. I think that the federal mediator has done a fine job in keeping the two sides talking off and on."

"I've been keeping abreast of developments. I've talked to union representatives, not serious talks, but at least there has been communication, and the Management Council has also been in touch with me."

Rozelle says he is just an interested bystander.

"It is totally untrue to claim that I am 'management's man,'" he said. "The union representatives have never made such a charge. I am not involved with the NFL Management Council, which is representing the owners, nor am I involved with the players' union."

No new talks have been scheduled.

Rozelle, faced with his league's starting the exhibition season with

Softball Scores

SUPERSTARS
 ARIZONA STATE 11
 3B. Randy Miller (2), Vonda Peters, SS
 HR. Marsha Skoog, SS
 WP. Temera Glascock

TEASERS
 HOUSTON 22
 Bettye, Robbie Morrow and Michelle Morrow, P

GO GETTERS
 DING A LINGS 7
 WP. Donna Preston

GIBSON'S Men's Softball
 SOUTHWELL 7
 HR. Richard Harkham, Benny Wyatt
 WP. Wyatt

The state flower of South Carolina is the yellow jessamine. The state bird is the Carolina wren.

Baseball Standings

National League			American League				
East			East				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Philadelphia	49	46	516	Boston	50	45	526
St. Louis	46	49	484	Baltimore	49	45	521
Montreal	45	48	484	Cleveland	48	45	516
Pittsburgh	45	49	479	New York	48	47	505
Chicago	41	52	441	Milwaukee	47	48	495
New York	40	52	435	Detroit	45	50	474
West			West				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Los Angeles	63	34	649	Oakland	49	41	573
Cincinnati	58	40	592	Chicago	49	45	521
Houston	51	46	526	Kansas City	47	47	500
Atlanta	50	49	505	Texas	48	50	490
San Francisco	45	53	459	Minnesota	47	50	485
San Diego	43	58	426	California	39	59	398

Tuesday's Results
 All-Star game at Pittsburgh
 National League 7 American League 2

Wednesday's Games
 (No games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 San Francisco at Cincinnati
 2, two night
 Pittsburgh at Montreal, 2, two night
 New York at St. Louis, 2, two night
 Los Angeles at Houston, 2, two night
 San Diego at Atlanta, night

Tuesday's Results
 All-Star game at Pittsburgh
 National League 7 American League 2

Wednesday's Games
 (No games scheduled)

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 2, two night
 Milwaukee at New York, night
 Boston at Detroit, night
 Chicago at Texas, night
 Kansas City at California, night
 Minnesota at Oakland, night

RECORD HITS

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — George Sisler of the old St. Louis Browns of the American League set the major league record for the most hits in one season with 257, in 1920.

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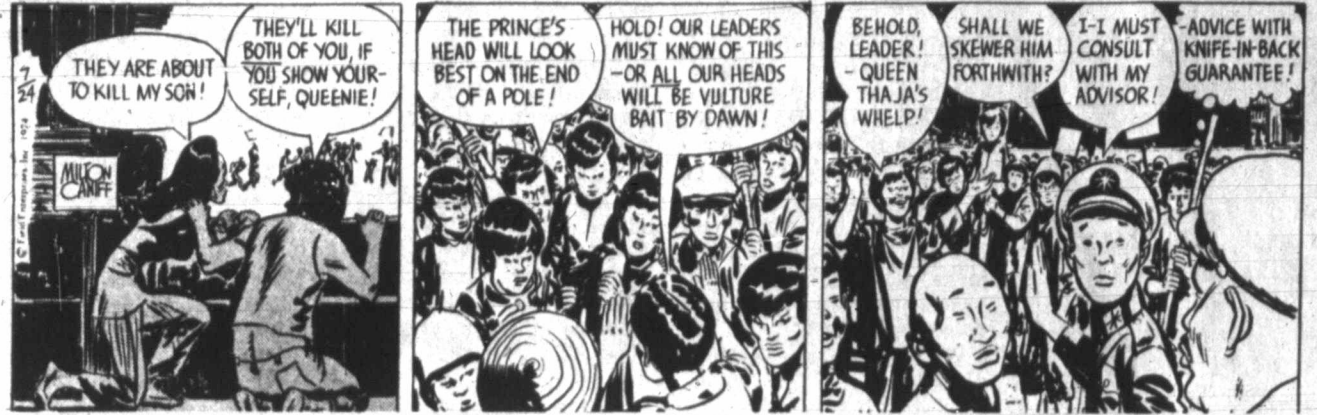
ELEVEN

MINI MART
 2100 Perryton Pkwy.
 1106 Alcock

BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



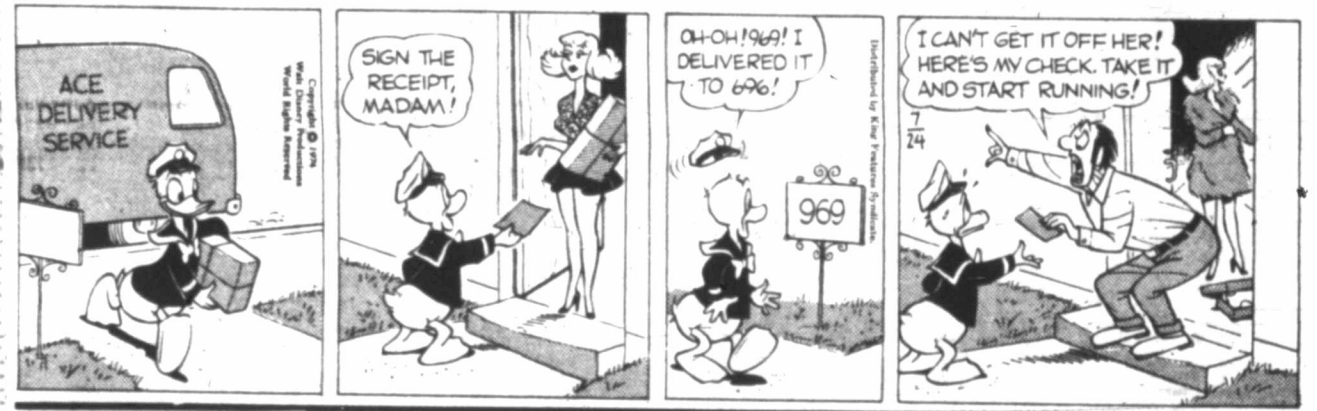
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DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Cataract Operation After-Care

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you print some advice on after-care of a cataract operation? I find many elderly people who say their doctor told them nothing. Some have discomfort later which perhaps could have been avoided had they known what to do.
I believe it takes six to eight weeks for an eye to heal. That is a lot of days. I would like to know how long before one can sleep on the operated side.
How long must one avoid bending or looking down as in washing dishes or ironing or cooking? How long to avoid lifting? Two months? Six? Eight? One lady said her doctor told her not to life even a pie.
A housewife must, as soon as possible, resume her chores, and she should know what she should or should not do.
—Mrs. W.C.B.
You are right that adequate instruction should be given for activity following a cataract operation. Some give it, some don't. All should. Now I'd like to give you a

set of rules to follow but I can't; a rigid set of rules just won't fit everybody. It is — it has to be — an individual matter. The doctor is the only one who can judge how the healing is progressing.
The usual practice is for the doctor to see the patient within four to six weeks after surgery, and that's the time for the patient to ask what he can do and if there is anything he shouldn't do.
These days restrictions soon after eye surgery are nowhere near as rigid as they used to be. The point in not bending or looking down, oddly enough, that there's a risk of bumping your head when you straighten up, and such a bump can be harmful in the early phases.
For sleeping, an eye shield is usually used to protect the eye from an accidental bump or from injury from your own hand while you are asleep.
The eye ordinarily is healed within considerably less than six weeks, but this can vary from person to person, and the exact method of surgery can make

a difference, too. So again I have to say that the surgeon is the one who has to decide when enough healing has occurred.
Any rigid figure I might give would be too long for some, too short for others.
One item needs to be mentioned: a safety razor rather than an electric razor is preferred because hair stubble can be blown into the eye with the latter.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Your column about diabetes and athletes was very good. My brother, 19, has had diabetes since he was 6. He was told he could do anything he wanted to as long as he followed the rules and took care of himself.
Since then he has participated in football, track, tennis, and has excelled in basketball and swimming.
If your column could reach and help one person adjust to the change, it will be truly wonderful. It may help them accept diabetes as a challenge rather than a handicap.
—One Lucky Sister
One letter like yours can do more good than a month of columns by me. Thank you.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My navel is running a little and it has a bad odor. This has been going on for about two weeks. Is this serious? Should I see a doctor?
—Mrs. J.P.
In all likelihood an infection has developed there. Various causes are possible, but in any event yes, you should see a doctor because there really is no way you can treat it successfully by yourself. It is not usually a serious condition, but it should be cleared up before it becomes one.
Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin Illinois for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents.
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Broadway Really Isn't Bad At All

By EARL WILSON
HONOLULU — While flitting around in this romantic part of the world, I was able to force several people to listen to a story. I wasn't able to force them all to believe it.
When some Kiljoy begins lecturing about how bad the world has become, I put on my Pollyanna smirk and tell them that Broadway isn't bad at all — certainly not as evil as it used to be.
Have you heard of anybody getting a Mickey lately? Does the youth of the land know that a Mickey Finn was a drink that had been doctored with a violent laxative that made one wish for death? A person who became impossibly obnoxious in a bar was "slipped a Mickey" by the bartender.
And have you heard of a customer "getting rolled" lately? That was another practice back in the glittery days of Broadway.
Arnold Shaw, the night life historian, author of "The Rockin' '50s," told about the Mickey Finns in his earlier book, "The Street That Never Slept." That was 52nd St. when it was Swing Street

30 or 40 years ago.
You had the Onyx Club, Kelly's Stable, the Hickory House, Leon & Eddie's and the Club 18 in those days... and you also had some traps.
One obnoxious customer once got a Mickey, claims Shaw, and when his pockets were checked while he was sleeping it off, \$12,000 was found.
The saloonkeepers paid a cab driver to drop him miles away.
Within the hour, carpenters and decorators were called in. By 10 o'clock the next morning, the bar had been moved, the bandstand was in another spot and the drapes were changed. The spender was back in the afternoon with a detective who began asking questions as to where he had sat and the location of the bar.
The guy gave the wrong answers. The detective suggested maybe it was another club. Soon the man admitted he was no longer sure and reluctantly took off. Part of the \$12,000 found its way into the detective's pockets.

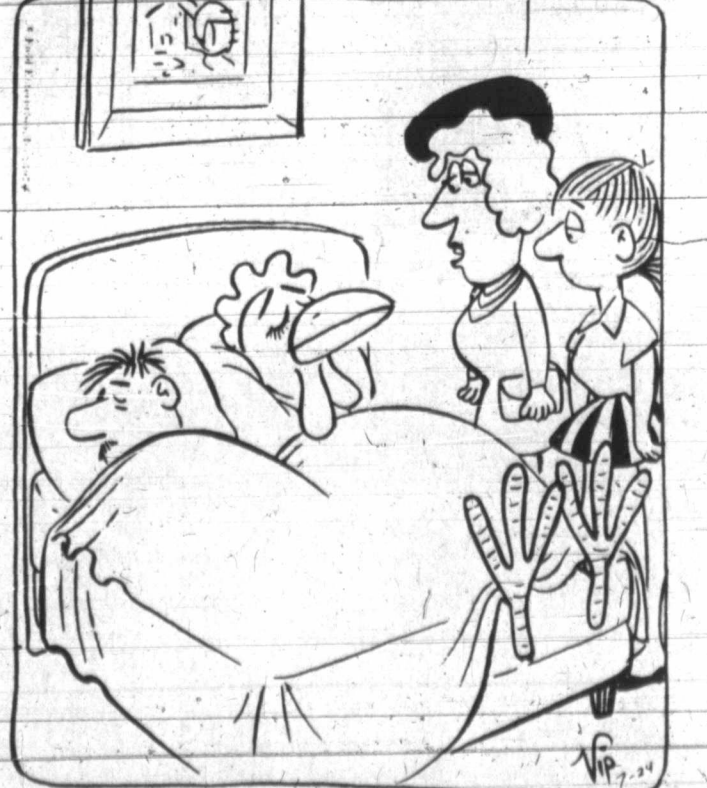
Those were, as we say, the good old days.
THE MIDNIGHT EARL
IN N.Y.
Mick Jagger's wife Bianca fell down a flight of stairs in their London home and will be bedded for a few weeks... Producer Joe Levine took full-page ads in the trade papers to announce his new company, and couldn't figure why he didn't get more calls; then someone pointed out the expensive ads had the wrong phone number... The N.Y. Playboy Club will close for six months after Labor Day for refurbishing.
Show Biz Quiz: Al Jolson starred in the "Jazz Singer" film; who starred in the stage version? Ans. to yesterday's: The first actor to win an Oscar for a musical role was James Cagney, for "Yankee Doodle Dandy."
Telly Savalas'll probably make his cafe debut in Las Vegas soon — date and dough are being discussed... Woody Allen will fly to Yugoslavia to scout locations for his next film, Secret Stuff: A B'way personality's current headache could be the plot for a comedy movie; he's living with his girl friend, and both his ex-wife and his former fiancée are in town, trying to see him... Richard Harris and his bride Ann celebrated her birthday at Maude's.
Julie Andrews' hefty percentage of "Tamarind Seed" earned her nearly as much money in its first week at Radio City Music Hall as she got for making "Sound of Music"... Sid Luft reportedly planning an album of songs by Judy Garland, previously unreleased (to be titled "All of Judy").
Alfred F. Loritsch, executive secretary of a NY group, The Avenue of the Americas Ass'n, chides me for calling the street "Sixth Av." twice in one column: "It was renamed Avenue of the Americas back in 1945 by Mayor LaGuardia and the City Council, with some prodding from this association."

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON
Dear Astrid:
My boyfriend and I had gone together for three years and were to get married this summer. We broke up a long time ago because he said he was seeing another girl but that he didn't feel anything for her.
He said he didn't know if he loved me or not. I still feel something for him. I don't see him often, but when I do, something tells me that he still loves me. It's the way he looks at me.
I've tried dating others but I can't forget him. He's stubborn and won't make the first move and I won't make it either. I still love him.
Dear Lost:
It is understandable that after you go with a boy for three years and plan a marriage that you can't completely put him out of your mind. You have, however, been broken up for a long time and it's time you made a real effort to find someone else rather than waiting around.
It seems you may be reading more into the way he looks at you than is really there. You may be kidding yourself and end up in left field all along.
If you make an effort with others, boys it may break his stubbornness if he really wants to come back. If not, you can only gain by putting down the torch.
Dear Astrid:
I feel as if I'm being used by my girlfriend. We've been going together for almost two years but she says she sees no future for us and wouldn't consider marrying me.
We are very intimate and go out a lot. I've had other girls and she's dated other

boys. I get the feeling she's only going with me because there isn't anybody else right now. What should I do?
Used
Dear Used:
Aren't you both pretty much in the same boat? If you aren't going anywhere together, you should both go your own ways alone. The time you are now spending could be better spent dating others and finding someone with whom you feel you have a future.
It seems as if she is being honest with you and it is time you were honest with yourself. It's also time to recognize that you've developed a dependence on each other, to recognize your relationship for what is: one of convenience.
Dear Draggid:
This summer is a drag. My boyfriend has gone away for the summer and all I have are a few girlfriends to hangout with. I write him letters but he only telephones once a week or so. I appreciate his calls, but they aren't enough.
He's going to parties and having a ball while I'm just sitting around. He told me to get out, but I don't want anyone but him.
Dragged
Dear Draggid:
Your mood seems to be pretty much of your own making. He's keeping in touch, being honest with you and even urging you to go out. If you choose to sit around and do nothing except miss your boyfriend, you'll miss your entire summer.
Get out. Get around. Keep yourself busy either with your girlfriends or with dates but don't give yourself a long, hot, do-nothing summer. Your summers in your own hands.
(Distriuted By Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



"Does he wake up with them, too?"

SOUL SINGER
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Millionaire soul singer Isaac Hayes, who grew up on a west Tennessee cotton farm and rose to riches on the theme from the movie "Shaft," has come a long way.

Hayes now drives a modified, gunmetal gray luxury automobile which contains two radiotelephones, two sunroofs, closed circuit television, a separate color television set, refrigerator, strobe "go-go lights" and special air conditioning ducts.

SLOW LEAK
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A gas leak as slow as four tenths of a cubic centimeter per hour can be detected by a new spectrometric device of the Varian Company.

INDIAN WAR
TULE LAKE, Calif. (UPI) — A major Indian war, the only one to be fought in California, took place in the lava flows of Lava Beds National Monument near here in 1872. A band of Modoc Indians held out against federal and volunteer troops for nearly six months.

2 Monuments
COMPARE BEAUTY Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Parker, Representative

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

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric Shampooer. #1. Pampa Hardware.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: small male silver poodle in Lefors. Reward for return. Call 669-2272.

Little things are important
Small in size, but performing an important function when needed - what would we do without nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525

148 Appliance Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Selecting in Pampa 15 Years 1121 Neal Road 665-5382

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE 665-4246

14H General Service
DECALS TRUCK lettering, signs, 5 to 5,000. Made to order. Crest Screen-Print. 1027 S. Main, Borge, 274-5771.

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair "ONLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy, 665-6618.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

14S Plumbing And Heating
Builders' Plumbing Supply Service Canteen - D. D. 665-3711

14T Radio And Television
GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 309 W. Foster 665-4461

18 Beauty Shops
THE PAMPA College of Hairdressing is now associated with Texas State Technical Institute to train students enrolled through TSTI in hairdressing.

21 Help Wanted
NEEDED: experienced registered nurses - Coronary Care Unit - Head Nurse position, 4 bed unit with modern equipment - Operating Room - Circulating nurses and scrub technicians needed immediately.

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21 Help Wanted
WANTED: 3 ladies with cars, work during vacation, for interview call Stanley Home Products 669-2965.

21 Help Wanted
WANTED: Kitchen help, 15-18 years old. Apply at Pizza Hut 855 W. Kingsmill.

21 Help Wanted
NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 mile west of Pampa, Highway 60 needs counter salesman. Must be ambitious and willing to work. Top pay for right man. Apply in person only please.

21 Help Wanted
CORONADO INN is accepting applications for maintenance helper on grounds and building. Apply in person from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Prefer some experience in minor building repairs.

21 Help Wanted
DISHWASHER wanted. Apply Chef Baker, Pampa Country Club.

21 Help Wanted
NEED 3 experienced drillers. Contact J. C. Tackett, Copper State Exploration Company. 801-437-3543 Price, Utah.

21 Help Wanted
LYN'S NEEDED. All shifts. \$25 per shift. Pampa Nursing Center. West Kentucky.

21 Help Wanted
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. B. DAVIS, 665-9659.

21 Help Wanted
PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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

21 Help Wanted
Archies Aluminum Fab Storm Doors & Storm Windows 401 E. Craven 665-8786

21 Help Wanted
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 665-4881

21 Help Wanted
White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 665-3291

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

21 Help Wanted
Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

21 Help Wanted
NEW LOAD watermelons, cantaloupes, tomatoes, Legg's Fruit Market. 408 S. Ballard.

21 Help Wanted
WESTERN MOTEL Guns, Ammo, reloading Supplies Scales, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 5 PM Every Day

60 Household Goods
STEREO REPAIR Guaranteed repair work on all brands of stereos and sound equipment at Martin's Sound Center, corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo, 255-9557.

60 Household Goods
\$25 for upright deep freeze. Call 665-1946.

60 Household Goods
ELECTRIC FROST-FREE refrigerator. \$38. Call 665-8462 after 6 p.m.

60 Household Goods
FOR SALE: new "Takara" boys 10-speed, center-pull brakes, "Sun-tour" derailleurs, 27" gum wall Drive. \$190. 665-9019 after 6 p.m.

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

60 Household Goods
CAKES: By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthdays, at special occasions. 665-2183 or 665-2198.

60 Household Goods
CUSTOM DRAPERIES Shades, bedspreads, 12 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdina G. Neel, 665-8100 or 665-8663, 2419 Mary Ellen.

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

60 Household Goods
REVOLVING STEEL bulk storage bin. 5 revolving bins stand 4' high. 13 bins have 10 compartments each. 2 bins have 20 compartments each. Each bin revolves. It takes up 4' diameter floor space. Used. Good condition. \$95. See at Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown.

60 Household Goods
FIBERGLASS repair kits. Fiberglass Fabricators, 207 Price Road.

60 Household Goods
FOR SALE: Glass building blocks 2x4x8, \$5 cents each. 405 Linda Drive. 665-2183 or 665-2198.

60 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE: 1984 Peugeot 1500 cc. Mini bike, Skis, clothes, etc. Tuesday thru Wednesday, 1009 S. Banks.

60 Household Goods
FOR SALE: Original Slim-Gym \$37.50. See at 2205 Evergreen, after 5 p.m.

60 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE: New items every day. 1028 Crane Road.

60 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, 1013 S. Sumner. Good selection of many items.

60 Household Goods
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, 1024 Mary Ellen.

60 Household Goods
RUMMAGE SALE: 1200 N. Russell. Starting Thursday thru.

98 Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM house. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Garage, fenced back yard. See at 1115 S. Nelson. Call 665-5138 after 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
2206 WILLISTON, 3 bedroom. Immediate possession. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2129.

103 Homes For Sale
Clean 3 bedroom home on North Nelson Street. Owner will carry loan paper with substantial down payment. A good buy at \$5,900.

103 Homes For Sale
A 3 bedroom home with 2 rentals, North Frost Street. \$200 income. Price \$11,500.

103 Homes For Sale
3 bedroom, Crane Road, \$9,500. We have interested buyer for clean 2 bedroom in North section of Pampa.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY Equal Housing Opportunity 665-2441 Res. 665-9564

103 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms. E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4335 Dick Bayless 665-8848 Equal Housing Opportunity

103 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, dishwasher, shown by appointment. 665-4505.

103 Homes For Sale
1920 TWIFORD: 3 bedroom, attached garage, newly decorated, new carpeting, drapes, driveway. \$12,000. Call 665-3339 or 665-8901.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner: Newly decorated two bedroom house. Good location. Buy equity and assume 5 1/2 percent loan with \$48,000 per cent payments. 505 Doucette. Phone 669-7235.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 3 room house in rear. \$4,000 or \$2,000 down, terms at 7 per cent. 665-1934.

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, attached garage, central heat, washer and dryer connections. Good back yard fence. MLS 622.

103 Homes For Sale
2 BEDROOM, attached garage, dining room, 902 square feet of living space. On North Nelson. MLS 603.

103 Homes For Sale
WILL SELL 2 bedroom home with carpet, garage on North Nelson for \$14,900. \$1,500. Low move-in cost. MLS-542.

103 Homes For Sale
FOUR 55-FOOT lots in Cary Estate, 1 block south of Alcock Street. MLS 320L.

103 Homes For Sale
Malcolm Denson Realtor Equal Housing Opportunity 665-5878 Res. 669-4443

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, bath and hall. Undergoing plumbing system. Completely redecorated, beautifully landscaped. Good location. 1724 Grape. \$15,000. 665-7370.

112 Farms And Ranches
FOR SALE: 1200 acres irrigated farm land in local area. 4 excellent new 4 inch waterwells, new pumps, and all new underground pipe. Sale includes 1/2 mineral rights. \$650 per acre. Reply to P.O. Box 10442, Amarillo, Texas.

112 Farms And Ranches
FOR SALE: 170 acre farm in Wheeler County. 3 irrigation wells, 3 bedroom brick home, metal barn and corrals, 35 acre alfalfa, 40 acres 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 5 p.m. weekdays 665-2971. Mobeette.

114 Trailer Homes
Travel Trailer and Camper REPAIR PARTS All Makes And Models SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS 1013 Alcock 665-3164

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN 425 Traylor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 1989 mobile home, good condition, 2 bedroom, 12x54. Call 635-2330 or 835-2366, Lefors.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES Campers and accessories also rentals. Shiloh, Texas.

114C Campers
BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

114C Campers
Ewing Motor Company 1300 Alcock 665-7473

114C Campers
1977 CAMPER w/ cab over, stove, ice box, sink, sleeps four. 665-4347.

114C Campers
FOR SALE: 1972 Travel Mate Camper Trailer. Stove, sink, ice box, wardrobe cabinet. Sleeps 4. Used twice. \$1100 firm. 668-4491, Miami.

114C Campers
FOR SALE: 3-cycle motorcycle trailer, heavy duty. Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or 665-8766.

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

120 Autos For Sale
CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale
JIM McBRIDE MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

120 Autos For Sale
CASH FOR USED CARS JONAS AUTO SALES 748 Brown 665-5901

120 Autos For Sale
TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

120 Autos For Sale
1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 3 speed, long wide box, 283 motor. Price \$450.

120 Autos For Sale
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Sales & Service 623 W. Foster 665-2131

120 Autos For Sale
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

120 Autos For Sale
Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" FIBERGLASS DUNE Buggy completely rigged out. One of a kind. Must see to appreciate. \$1895.

120 Autos For Sale
1968 CHEVROLET Malibu SS, radio, heater, 3 in floor, \$785. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

120 Autos For Sale
GAS CONSCIOUS? 1966 SAAB. Make an offer. 1189 E. Foster, 669-2413.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Galaxie 500. Air, cond., power windows, steering. New tires. \$1,395. 665-7419.

120 Autos For Sale
1968 RAMBLER 290 engine, rebuilt transmission. Car for parts only. 1173 Varnon Drive.

120 Autos For Sale
FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Impala. Good work out. 665-4634.

120 Autos For Sale
1965 LE MANS. Bucket seats. Nice interior. \$425. 669-7568 or 665-8181.

120 Autos For Sale
1967 PLYMOUTH Baracuda. New overhaul on engine. Call 669-7080.

121 Trucks For Sale
1966 1/2 TON Chevy pickup with over-head camper. Call 669-7896.

121 Trucks For Sale
1966 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup. 318 cubic inch, 4 speed transmission. See at 2907 Coffee.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Buellco 1300 Alcock 665-1241

122 Motorcycles
Sharp's Honda Sales 800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

122 Motorcycles
With A Little Help From Your Friends and the paint included with sale, this 3 bedroom on Huff Road has a garage, too, can become your dream home. \$5,500. MLS 614.

122 Motorcycles
Cheap Paving and dirt. 100 foot corner lot with alley and both streets paved. Near downtown Pampa. Convenient to churches, library, post office and shopping. \$5,000. MLS 558L.

122 Motorcycles
Ever Hear This One? Lady needs to get this one sold quick. Needs painting but it has nearly 1400 square feet of living area and a double garage for only \$11,500. Master bedroom, or den if you prefer, is large, paneled, carpeted. One more bedroom has carpet, as well as the living room and dining area. MLS 613.

122 Motorcycles
1973 SUZUKI TM 125 racer and one rail trailer, new. Both 665. 2226 N. Nelson or call 665-1234.

122 Motorcycles
SUZUKI 550 GT, Roadrunner faring, saddle bags, 1500 miles. Excellent condition. Call 665-3663.

122 Motorcycles
FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha 360 Enduro, 324 miles, excellent condition. Plus extra parts, \$700. Phone 665-8615.

122 Motorcycles
1974 YAMAHA Enduro 125cc. Electric start. See at 2205 Evergreen after 5 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

124 Tires And Accessories
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 901 W. Foster 665-6444

124 Tires And Accessories
SONIC TIRES Western Conoco 669-3892

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-2444

125 Boats And Accessories
1974 STACRAPH 16' fishing boat, 40 horsepower, vinyl top, electric trolling motor, 3 gas tanks, 101 battery, \$2,500.

125 Boats And Accessories
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

125 Boats And Accessories
14 FOOT wood boat and trailer, \$100. 1104 E. Kingsmill.

125 Boats And Accessories
FIBERGLASS Repair Kits, Fiberglass Fabricators, 207 Price Road.

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

125 Scrap Metal
In Skellytown Nearly new brick 3 bedroom with dining room; 2 baths; carpet. Carrier year round air conditioning. Big double garage. Hobby building. \$20,000. J.G.

125 Scrap Metal
At Greenbelt Lake 2 new brick 3 bedroom homes, 2 baths, G.E. electric kitchen. Year round air conditioning on R.E.A. These homes are well arranged and top quality. \$25,000; \$29,500. MLS 614 and 615.

125 Scrap Metal
Deane Drive 3 bedroom and den, with over 1600 square feet of only \$11,900. New shag carpet, newly painted. MLS 613.

125 Scrap Metal
In East Pampa 3 bedroom, recently refinished. Nearly new shag carpet, large garage, \$10,350. FHA terms. MLS 617.

125 Scrap Metal
Near Downtown 5 room home, 717 square feet, partly furnished. Garage. Only \$2,950. 62.

125 Scrap Metal
Kingmill Camp 3 bedroom home with nearly 800 square feet, extra large garage for \$4,900. Has new fence, TV antenna, big screened porch and storage building. Owner might carry loan. MLS 613.

De Loma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Graduate Realtors Institute
Nana Weatherbee... 665-2797
Mardelle Hunter... 665-2903
Velma Lewter... 669-9865
Owen Parker... 669-9340
Burl Lewter... 669-9865
Genevieve Henderson... 665-3303
Graduate Realtors Institute
Office... 319 W. Kingsmill

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS
Francis Threatt... 669-2375
Mary Lee Garrett... 669-9837
Bonny Walker... 669-6344
Helen Brantley... 669-2448
Rodney Arington... 665-3489
Faye Watson... 665-4413
Judi Meitner... 665-3087
Al Schneider... 669-7647
Marge Followell... 665-5666
Marilyn Keagy... 665-1449
Sette Hoyle Riggs... 665-1744
171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2322

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FHA AREA BROKER
Anita Brazeele... 669-9590
Mary Clyburn... 669-7959
Bubs Fancher... 669-7118
O.K. Gayler... 669-3653
Verl Hagaman GRI... 665-2190
Bonnie Schaub... 665-1669
Norma Ward... 665-1593
Marcia Wise... 665-4234
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA Brokers 669-9315
Norma Shackelford... 665-4345
Al Shackelford... 665-4345
Londie Gist... 669-8750
Joy Gist... 669-6760
Home Sales Farm Sales Commercial Sales

HELP WANTED
PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS INC.
Skilled and Unskilled Jobs Available
Many Fringe Benefits,
Starting Salary \$2.70 per hr.
Apply In Person or Call 806-669-7471

PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
Hwy. 60 East
P.O. Box 2455
Pampa, Texas
Packerland Packing Co. Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

Have You Been Waiting For Just The Right Time to Purchase New Furniture? Maybe for Your Living Room, Den, Bedroom or Maybe Just a Single Item!

NOW is the TIME!
Quality Furniture to be sold at FAR BELOW Normal Selling Prices
Check Your Thursday Evening Newspaper for GRAHAM'S FURNITURE AD
GRAHAM'S FURNITURE
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
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DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
Laketon Processing Company
Day 669-7016 Jim Crouch
Sunday or Night 665-1755 Paul C. Crouch

TOP O TEXAS REALTY
Office 669-3211 Jim Furness 665-2594 Paul Coranis 665-4910

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115 N. West 669-9491
Iona Simmons... 669-9248
Sandra Igou... 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet... 669-2333
Buena Adcock... 669-9237
Ralph Busse... 669-9636
Joe Fischer... 669-9564





PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1943 REUNION

Class Returns

Forty-two members of the Class of 1943 of Pampa High School attended the reunion held July 20 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Specially recognized were Jack Fade, who came the most distance from St. Petersburg, Fla., 1,650 miles; Juanita Osborn Gregg, most grandchildren, seven; Dorothy Stone Porter, most children, six; Frances Deering Downing, newest bride; one-and-one-half years; and Dale Harrell, newest father with a seven-year-old son.

Plans were made to hold a 35th reunion in 1978 with Bill Waters and Jean Sperry Miller as co-chairmen.

Those attending were Jeanne Cox Gilmore, Elaine Carlson Waters, Loretta McArthur Lub, Lucille Stockton Stevens, Dorace Caldwell Guin, Leslie Burge, Jean Sperry Miller, Kenneth Lard, Dorothy Stone Porter, Juanita Osborn Gregg, Laverne Covington Bayless and Frances Deering Downing.

Other members were Jerry Nell Stinson Griffin, Margaret Burton Carlisle, Nita McCarty Bell, Eugenia Phelps Bray, Golda Mae Miller Stewart, Margie Dumas Snider, Martha Brummett Holt, Jane Crouch Keuhl, Anna Lois Heard Crawford, Willadean Ellis Craddock, Lela Pearl Baldwin Beckham, Joyce Turner Schimek, Bertha Willis Hollis, Charlotte Cline Edmondson, Mildred Kyle Lewis and Nancy Yoder.

Also attending were John Humphreys, Dick Dodson, Ray Thompson, Glenn Stafford, Bill Waters, Flint Berlin, Jack Fade, Floyd Barrett, Don Barnard, L.J. Halter, Bill Arthur, Charles Erickson, Dale Harrell and Dr. Gerald Smith.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 24, the 205th day of 1974 with 160 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam was born July 24 1898.

On this day in history: In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1948, Henry Wallace and Idaho Sen. Glen Gaylor were nominated as the presidential candidates of the Progressive Party.

In 1969, Apollo 11 returned to earth after an historic moon landing mission.

A thought for the day: American author Albert Terhune said, "Win without boasting, lose without excuse."

Whatever bread you use, improve your sandwich's nutrition by using only enriched or whole grain. Enriched means three essential B-vitamins — thiamine, niacin and riboflavin — and that important mineral, iron, nutrients needed everyday for good health, have been added.

General Provisions Article Approved

By BILL HOBBY
Lieutenant Governor
The Constitutional Convention completed a major portion of its work with the approval, on 3rd Reading, of Article X, General Provisions. The Convention must now take a

final vote on the document as a whole.

Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man turned down last year for a \$500 loan at an Alabama branch of ISC Industries Inc. drove 15 miles to Decatur and robbed a bank.

That's a rare display of monetary frustration. And banks can be thankful it is, because small consumer borrowing is big-league business.

At the end of 1973, finance companies held \$37.2 billion in consumer installment credit, up from \$32.1 billion in 1972.

The consumer finance industry serves one out of every five American families and provides about 45 per cent of all cash installment personal loans outstanding. The rest is handled by commercial banks, credit unions and other financial institutions.

What are the reasons behind borrowing by the average American family?

ISC Industries, a Kansas City, Mo. company specializing in consumer finance, insurance and savings and loan businesses, got some answers by polling its 265 branch offices in 20 states.

The reasons in order of frequency were: Bill consolidation; vacations; auto purchases and repairs; furniture and appliance purchases; medical expenses; home improvements; emergencies; tax payments and Christmas and other holiday needs.

The survey also revealed that the average age of the borrower is 32, average number of children, 2.6, and 53 per cent owned their homes. The average annual income of the borrower was \$8,500, size of the average loan was \$974 and the average term of repayment was 27 months.

Today's borrowers are younger, better educated, more mobile, more knowledgeable about loan laws and interest rates, have higher incomes and borrow larger sums of money, according to the survey.

Some loan requests are a trifle unusual.

An ISC branch officer in Florida interviewed a man who wanted money to build a moonshine still. He not only promised the branch manager a percentage of the profits but said he also would sell him whiskey at wholesale.

An Indiana customer borrowed money to fulfill a lifelong desire to own a cow. After he bought the cow, he realized he had no fence, so he got another loan for a fence.

In Oklahoma, an elderly Indian gentleman offered to do a rain dance in lieu of a \$52 payment. His offer was refused. He made the payment and threw in the rain dance as a goodwill gesture. It didn't rain.

A shapely young lady in Missouri needed a loan so her career wouldn't grind to a halt. She was an exotic snake dancer and one of her snakes had died.

A gentleman in Arizona makes it a practice to take out a \$300 loan before each marriage. He deposits it in a special bank account to be used only for legal fees in the event of a divorce. So far, he's had three loans and three wives.

The General Provisions Article deals with many different subjects. Its length requires that it be discussed in more than this one column. As with previous columns on the different Articles, I will try to show you how the different parts of the General Provisions Article compare with our present constitution.

This new Article provides an official oath for elected and appointed officials. The 1876 Constitution calls for separate oaths, one for elected officials and the one for those who are appointed.

Civil officials are required to live within the state. The legislature is granted the authority to require residence within a political subdivision. Failure to comply with statutory or constitutional residency requirements vacates the office. The present Constitution has a similar provision, but it requires district and county officers to reside within their district or county.

A provision similar to one in the present constitution assures that elected and appointed officials of any political subdivision of the state will not lose their right to vote or to hold office because of absence from the state on public business.

An officer is allowed to serve beyond the end of a term until a successor has qualified. A limit is placed on the period of time that an officer appointed by the governor to a statutory state

NEW YORK (UPI) — American businessmen who use a carnet can get commercial samples or professional equipment through foreign customs with fewer red tape hassles.

Under the carnet program, run here by the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce (1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036), a businessman or technician can make customs arrangements in advance, saving the trouble of posting bonds or cash deposits at each border.

KENSINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Polycarbonate — "tough as steel and clear as glass" — can save fuel as well as vandal costs. The unbreakable material, now used in store windows and schools, has insulating qualities which could afford savings of 30 to 40 per cent in fuel consumption, says Donald A. Morrison, president of Rowland Inc., a manufacturer of polycarbonate sheeting.

agency may stay in office after the expiration of the term. The current constitution contains a similar provision but with no limitation on the holdover period.

Similar to existing provision, persons elected to fill vacancies in office serve only for the unexpired portion of the term of office.

The legislature is permitted to provide grounds and procedures for suspension, disqualification, and removal from office of constitutional officers where no method of removal has been provided in the constitution. Constitutional officers, including executive officers and justices of the supreme court, can only be removed by impeachment. Members of the legislature are removed by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the respective house. Our constitution now contains six separate provisions relating to exclusion from office or forfeiture of office for bribery, withholding of salary, or suspension from office for failure to perform duties.

The legislature is required to implement laws to provide protection of the environment. There is no similar provision in our present constitution.

A provision like that which now exists declares the policy of the state in regard to conservation and development of natural resources.

Beaches and coastal

submerged lands are established as a public trust. Subject to reasonable restriction, access to the beaches of the state is provided. This provision is unlike any in the 1876 document.

Separate and community property is defined in terms of both spouses. The spouses are permitted, by written agreement, to change community property into separate property and to create a right of survivorship in community property without partitioning it. Our present constitution defines separate and community property solely in terms of the wife. The character of community property may be changed only by partition.

Other subjects mentioned in the General Provisions Article, to be discussed in another column, include homesteads, lotteries and equal treatment for the handicapped.

Baja California Hoping For Tourist Invasion

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor
LA PAZ, Baja California (UPI) — The first American "visitors" to the southern end of Baja California were soldiers who occupied the peninsula during the war with Mexico in 1847.

Now, Mexican tourist officials are hoping for another "invasion" from the north — this time by Americans in search of sun, sea, sand and sport.

The hopes are pinned mainly on the completion last December of the 1,050-mile Trans-Peninsular Highway, linking Tijuana on the border to Cabo San Lucas, where the waters of the Sea of Cortez meet the Pacific Ocean.

With the exception of its northern border areas, much of Baja California had been virtually inaccessible except by boat or plane. In fact, many of the fishing and other resorts had to build their own air strips and marinas.

We flew into La Paz from Mexico City on a regularly-scheduled Aeromexico flight which also operates services from the U.S. West Coast. There also is overnight car ferry service from Mazatlan on the Mexican mainland.

Carlos Palaccio, director of tourism for the area, told us there were 150,000 visitors in 1973. With the completion of the highway, and introduction of car ferry services from Puerto Vallarta, he said 300,000 are expected this year. New hotels, motels and resorts already are under construction to meet the expected influx, he said.

I made my first visit with other American travel and outdoors writers as guests of the Mexican National Tourist Council and the airline. Our party included

Virgil Ward, filming scenes for his syndicated television program on fishing.

Game fishing long has been a major attraction for Americans — although there are miles of secluded beaches and virgin mountains and deserts.

Ward, who has fished around the world, said the nearby waters are a "piscatorial paradise."

A tourist council release said there are more than 800 species awaiting the angler. We caught marlin, dorado, roosterfish, bonita, tuna, yellowtail and mackerel. We saw sailfish, bottlenosed dolphins, seals, turtles and a mother whale and its baby.

We drove down to Cabo San Lucas from La Paz, the largest city (population 50,000) and capital of the territory of Baja California Sur, in a small bus. It's about 75 miles by air — there are charter flights — but almost twice as long by road.

The drive took almost five hours. The road was paved but narrow and winds like a snake around and across barren mountains and deserts devoid of any sign of human, animal or bird life.

If you plan to drive the highway, be prepared for possible emergencies — service stations and towns are few and far between. And take it easy. An American from San Diego told us he had difficulty maneuvering his trailer on some sections between El Rosario and Santa Rosalia.

We checked in for two nights at Luis Bunes' new Hotel Solmar at the tip of the peninsula. All 21 rooms have terraces overlooking beach and sea and Los Arcos — giant boulders ooded into arches by the sea.

There also are a pool, an open-sided bar and a

window-walled dining room. There are no telephones (in fact, there are none south of La Paz) and communications are by radio or television. There is an air strip, and charter boats and skiffs are available for deep sea and off-shore fishing.

From Cabo San Lucas, we flew by chartered plane (\$16 per person) to spend two days at the longer-established Punta Pescadero, about 60 miles to the north, run by Americans Stuart and Mavis Bartelson. The resort is in garden-like surroundings on a promontory overlooking the sea. It is about eight miles from the highway but the Bartelsons said they had no plans to improve the connecting dirt track and would continue to rely on the fly-in trade.

Punta Pescadero also has a private air strip and charter boats. Amenities include a pool and a beach, a pleasant cocktail lounge and an informal dining room.

Most of the better resorts in the area operate on the American plan — accommodations plus three meals daily. Rates during the off-season run about \$40 to \$50 per day double, a little higher in season.

Charges for charter boats run from about \$80 per day for up to four persons who bring their own gear and bait. If the captain provides the tackle and bait, the tab will run about \$120.

Surprisingly, white local waters teem with fish, the preferred bait for marlin-flying fish — are imported frozen from southern California and cost from \$1.25 up each, depending on the season.

Western wild turkeys have white tips on their tail feathers, but Eastern ones don't.

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