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**WEATHER**  
Clear to partly cloudy today through Saturday with 20 percent chance of nighttime thundershowers tonight and Saturday night. High both days in upper-90's. Variable winds 5-15 mph. Yesterday's high, 94. Low, 65.

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## Impeachment Vote May Come Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee, working with at least six Republican members who have indicated they favor President Nixon's removal from office, drew up compromise articles of impeachment today.

The private meeting to seek a compromise position on impeachment delayed the start of nationally televised debate on the articles themselves.

The bipartisan group started work late Thursday night and continued talks today toward redrafting Article I, the first that will be voted on. It charges Nixon with obstruction of justice.

One source said the article was tightened somewhat. Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, called it a "cleansing operation" and said nine supportive charges would remain intact.

Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second ranking Republican on the committee and a key figure in the compromise negotiations, said he hoped the revised articles might be worded so that as many as seven of the committee's 17 Republicans would vote for them.

who said that more delay would not result in obtaining more evidence. They said the committee already had enough evidence to recommend impeachment.

By nightfall or shortly thereafter, a vote was to come and an overwhelming recommendation of impeachment — by all the committee's Democrats and nearly half its Republicans — was anticipated.

That would be enough to submit President Nixon to impeachment proceedings in the House next month.

The fight had gone out of his defenders. They predicted their own defeat.

Today's vote was expected to recommend that Nixon be impeached for covering up the involvement of his closest associates in Watergate — a charge of obstruction of justice.

On Saturday, a second vote is to occur — on abuse of power by turning government agencies — the

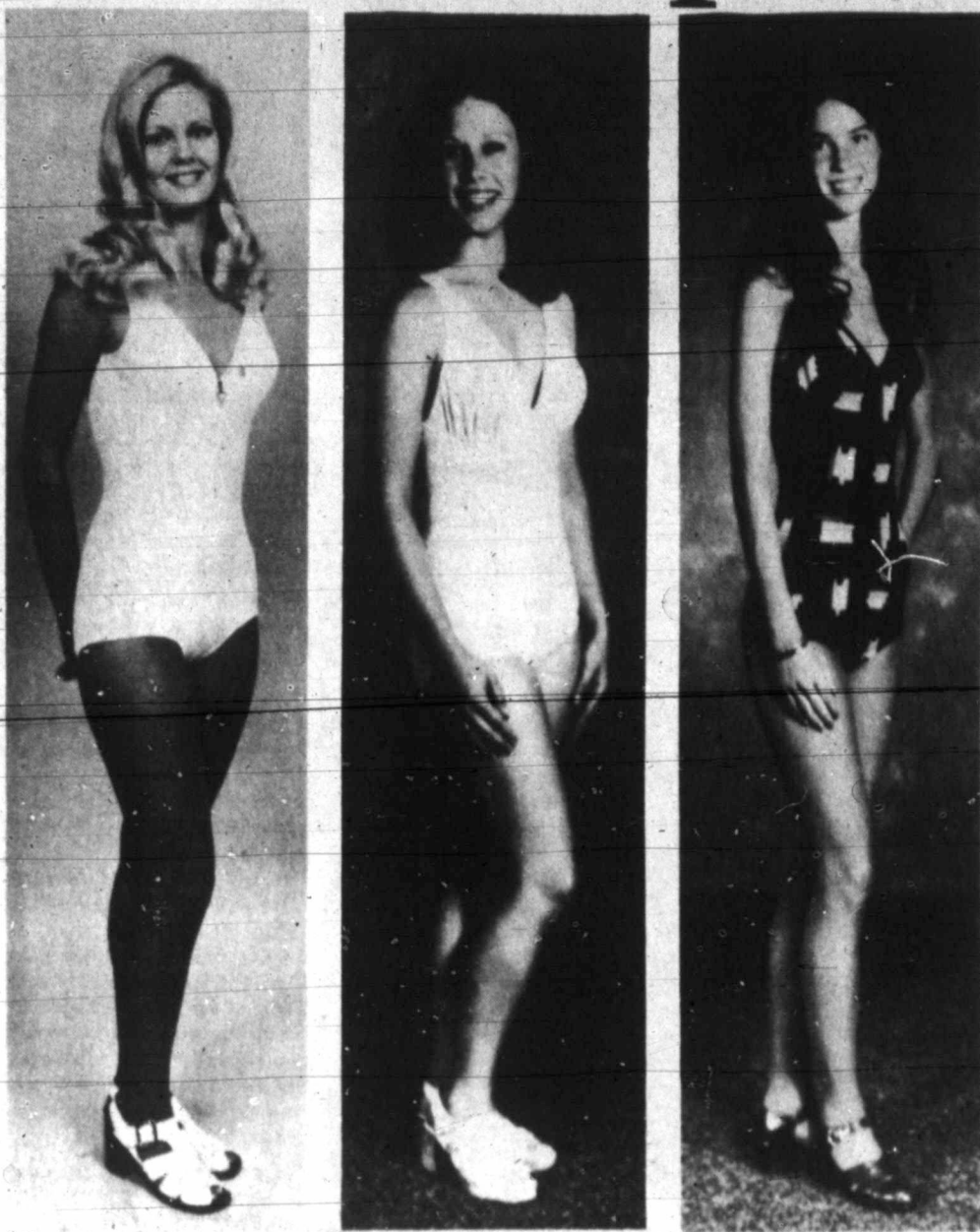
CIA, FBI and IRS — to political purposes.

These two days promised to be the bleakest yet in Nixon's long fight to finish out the term he won in November, 1972, by the greatest landslide in American history.

Members of the committee, never before so exposed, were astonished by the effect of being on television. Messages of support or opposition came from around the country as each one spoke — but more politically significant were the indications that many House members were looking in — and perhaps being influenced.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said he strolled on the House floor after his speech and was surrounded by congressmen who had heard him. Usually when a congressman speaks, it is to an empty chamber.

## Pampa School Board Hires Superintendent



**PAGEANT BEAUTIES** — Among the contestants in the upcoming Miss Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant are, from left, Valerie Richardson, sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Kim Harkrader, Fatherree Insurance Agency entrant, and Barbara Whiteley, Brown Freeman Men's Wear representative. The pageant will be held Aug. 9 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

**By TEX DEWEESE**

A new superintendent has been selected for the Pampa Independent School District, it was learned today by The News.

Although the appointment is subject to satisfactory contract agreement next Wednesday, when questioned today Paul Simmons, school board president, confirmed the report that the new superintendent will be Dr. Daniel Frank Long, currently an assistant superintendent in the Austin Texas Independent School District.

When The News talked with Dr. Long in Austin this forenoon, he also confirmed his acceptance of the Pampa post which has been open since the resignation of Dr. James F. Malon's June 30.

Board President Simmons said the choice of Dr. Long was made after exhaustive investigation of two possible choices for the post who had been sifted from a list of 23 applicants.

The board president also stated Dr. Long had not applied for the post until he was contacted by the state under a provision of the State Minimum Foundation of the Texas Education Agency, which would leave the Pampa District to pay \$11,000 a year plus car allowance.

The school board president added that under agreement with Dr. Long, the new superintendent's contract will become effective Aug. 1.

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at the University of Texas and office procedure at the University of Oklahoma.

He served with the U.S. Air Force from 1951 to 1954 as a staff sergeant in charge of purchasing negotiations. Dr. Long has been a construction worker, school bus driver, and a sales representative for the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio.

In the education field his early experience included teaching in elementary, junior high and senior high schools.

Dr. Long at one time was an administrative intern in the Dumas school system and served one year there as director of instructional services. From there he went to the same post in the San Antonio school system.

Simmons said Long also was recommended highly by Cecil Rusk, executive director of the Texas School Board Association.

Dr. Long's salary under the three-year contract will be \$31,000 a year plus \$200 a month automobile allowance.

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## Tri-State Seniors Pick Pampa Again

**By PAUL SIMS**

Pampa Country Club will be the site of the Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament for at least one more year.

That announcement was made and 1975 officers were elected as the Tri-State Seniors Golf Association held its annual Board of Directors meeting Thursday night at Coronado Inn.

"The players are happy here," said Tom Price, a Pampa Country Club director. "They like the people here; they say they've never been treated any better. And the women have lots of different things going on for them."

"They're liable to make this (Pampa Country Club) a permanent home."

Although a lack of motel facilities was an argument for having this year's tournament moved to Amarillo, 196 players still entered the affair for the largest number in several years. Amarillo's Chamber of Commerce made a proposition where it would set up a two-course tournament if the association would move the event to Amarillo next year.

To accommodate the large number of players, the Amarillo Chamber said it would have the tournament played on both Amarillo Country Club and Tascoasa Country Club.

## Nixon Urges Americans To Buy Less And Save

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — President Nixon's cure for America's economic anxieties is to buy less, save more and be patient.

Dismissing the possibility of an economic "shock treatment," Nixon said Thursday an income tax cut or a new round of wage-price controls "would be like pouring gasoline on a raging fire."

Measures to bring "short-term relief too often bring long-term grief," he told a nationally broadcast meeting of West Coast businessmen.

The only new tactics he announced in outlining a strategy against inflation were cutting 40,000 federal jobs and \$5 billion off the federal budget. He also promised to veto any legislation that would exceed the budget.

The job cuts would be through attrition and would take effect immediately.

Earlier in the week, the Senate passed a resolution urging Nixon to call a domestic summit to deal with inflation Thursday.

Nixon consultant William Baroody announced the administration would hold a series of 23 conferences

across the country in the next 10 to 12 months with leaders of business, labor and agriculture.

The idea, Baroody said, is to improve public understanding of federal economic policies. He said the first session would be held today in Chicago with Vice President Gerald R. Ford and administration economic experts participating.

Cautioning that "impatience is the great enemy of a sound policy," Nixon asked consumers for "a measure of sacrifice in the short run in order to ensure stable growth in the long run."

The answer to inflation, Nixon said, "lies in choosing a sensible, realistic course and sticking to it — whatever the pressures — and that is exactly what we will do."

Nixon promised the government's tight money policy would not produce a credit crunch that would plunge the economy into a recession or worse.

"We shall provide expansion of money and credit necessary to support moderate growth of the economy," he said.

President Nixon apparently has written off chances of defeating an impeachment recommendation by the House Judiciary Committee.

Aides who usually reflect Nixon's views are talking of

the next line of defense — the House. They have said publicly they expect the House to reject impeachment.

Privately the assessment of some of Nixon's top lieutenants is that he may have to stake his fight to remain in office on a trial in the Senate.

Today, he planned a meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher, who flew to California Thursday night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger after they inspected the missile site at Grand Forks, N.D.

## Miss Texas Rodeo 1974 Slates Appearance Here

Paula Davis, Miss Rodeo Texas 1974, will represent the R.C.A. at the 28th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa, July 31 - Aug. 3. Miss Davis is a junior at Tarleton State University.

Professional cowboys and cowgirls will start arriving in Pampa on Tuesday in

preparation for the first performance Wednesday night at 8 p.m. following the rodeo parade at 4 p.m.

The Sonny Linger Rodeo Company of Miles City, Mont., will furnish the stock and direct the arena, with Pete Logan as announcer.

All of the regular rodeo events and the cowgirls barrel race are expected to attract more than 250 contestants, who will be competing for \$10,000 prize money.

Top specialty acts including rodeo clown Buck LeGrand and the Cogburn professional rodeo acts will balance the program.

The exciting Pony Express Race will take place each night, with the finals being run on Saturday night. The Pampa High School Rodeo Band will provide music for the colorful grand entry and will cue all the action of each performance.

Dancing will be held in the National Guard Armory, on the rodeo grounds, Wednesday through Saturday night with music by Windy Wood and the New Sons of the West.

The Kid Pony Show will be held on Tuesday, July 30, preceding the rodeo with afternoon and evening performances.

Reserved seats may be had by calling the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce, 669-3241.



**PAULA DAVIS**  
Miss Rodeo Texas

Area Telephone Workers Vote On Strike Plan

Pampa area telephone workers have voted to go along with their international bargaining committee on whether or not to call a nation-wide strike.

Secret balloting was conducted at the Thursday meeting of Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) held at Furr's Cafeteria.

Pampa employees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were joined in the strike vote by telephone employees from Borger, Canadian, Shamrock and Stinnett. All are affiliated with the Amarillo Chapter of CWA.

According to a Pampa unit spokesman, the actual tally of the vote will not be known until July 31, after which, on Aug. 1, an official announcement will be made from Washington D.C. headquarters regarding the possible strike.

Bell system spokesmen here as elsewhere have said management personnel would maintain phone service in the event of a strike.

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## Earl Wilson

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**BULLETIN**

United Press International Turkey landed more troops on Cyprus today and began expanding its beachhead near the captured port of Kyrenia. Acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides warned that war would break out within a few hours unless Turkey stopped its cease-fire violations.

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## Carrasco Still Bargains For His Freedom

**HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)** — Renegade Fred Gomez Carrasco, barricaded inside a penitentiary classroom with 11 handcuffed hostages he threatens to execute, bargained today for his freedom amid fears authorities may burst into his fortress.

"He's uptight," said prison spokesman Ron Taylor. "He thinks people are breaking in. He makes threats. He can't tell what's going on."

Carrasco, who has demanded weapons, ammunition and bullet-proof vests, gave officials several deadlines to meet his requests and threatened to kill the hostages — a prison guard, a priest, two male teachers, four female librarians and three women instructors.

"We're doing fine," Linda Woodman, 44, one of the hostages, said in a telephone conversation. "Other than being handcuffed, that is the only inconvenience."

Mid-morning negotiations were scheduled, as prison officials collected the weapons and ammunition Carrasco demanded for an apparent desperate bid for freedom.

"That's what we are buying — time," Taylor said. "Our primary concern is keeping the hostages alive."

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ON BUSING

# NAACP Lawyer Attacks Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A prominent NAACP lawyer said today the cause of northern school desegregation will move forward despite a Supreme Court ruling Thursday which limits busing of children between city and suburban school districts to achieve racial integration.

Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the NAACP in New York, said: "Of course I was disappointed by the court decision. What the court did came pretty close to reactivating Dred Scott by saying blacks have rights but no remedies white folks have to respect."

What distresses me is that this decision gives aid and comfort to forces in this society bent on keeping their foot on the neck of black people. No matter what fine distinctions the court tried to draw, it's going to give hope to die-hards in other areas such as employment and housing," Jones said.

The court's 5-4 decision blocked reassignment of children between Detroit's inner city schools, which are 65 per cent black, and 53

suburban districts, which are more than 90 per cent white. The Detroit plan would have involved the busing of thousands of children to achieve a racial balance of both the city and suburban schools.

Jones said the one bright spot in the decision was that city-suburban mergers were not banned altogether. Rather, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said "boundary lines may be bridged where there has been a constitutional violation calling for interdistrict relief."

Jones said this meant suburban school districts would be named as defendants in desegregation suits and attempts would be made to prove they had acted against black people in employment, housing and school policies. Under Burger's ruling such proof is necessary before separate school districts can be ordered consolidated.

The court's opinion was the last one of the 1973-74 term. After it was announced, the court recessed until October.

In a companion action announced late Thursday after the recess, a similar school case involving Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky., was vacated and returned to the district court for a new ruling in light of the Detroit decision.

The court also refused to review several appeals of obscenity convictions. Among them was a ruling by the New York State Court of Appeals that the sex newspaper "Screw" was obscene.

In the Detroit case, Burger said there was no showing that the Detroit suburbs had practiced school segregation, and that they should not be made to suffer because neighboring Detroit was segregated.



**BUFFALO CHEERLEADERS** — Thelma L. Moultrie, left, daughter of Mrs. Artie M. Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox, is one of six cheerleaders for West Texas State University at Canyon. Miss Moultrie is a junior psychology major and is serving as vice president of Delta Sigma Theta chapter at WTSU. Also pictured is Kathi Trewwitt of Roswell, N.M., another cheerleader. (WTSU Photo)

## ON ARAB TERRITORY

# Israeli Cabinet Considers Action Against Squatters

**United Press International** — The Israeli cabinet met today to discuss possible action against 150 Jewish settlers who dodged army barricades to set up a settlement on occupied territory in a possible threat to peace talks with the Arabs.

The government has banned Israeli settlements from the northern Samaria region around Nablus because of its dense Arab population and the likelihood of its return to Jordan as part of a peace agreement, government sources said.

Several hundred settlers clashed Thursday with army troops barring the way to Nablus. Information Minister Aharon Yariv said the men, women and children later evaded army roadblocks set up near Sebastia to block their return.

The government has not approved settlement in Sebastia, Yariv said. "The security forces have standing orders to prevent all settlements that are not in accordance with the instructions of the government."

It was the second attempt by the settlers in two months to pitch tents for a permanent outpost in the Nablus area.

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The squatters are trying to keep the Israeli government from returning any of the Biblical West Bank lands to Jordan in future peace talks with the Arabs.

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## Attorneys Seek New Trial For Elmer Henley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Attorneys have filed a motion for a new trial in the case of Elmer Wayne Henley, convicted of murder with malice and sentenced to 99 years in prison for each of the six youths he killed in the Houston mass murders case.

Rudy Esquivel, San Antonio court-appointed attorney, filed the motion drawn up by Houston attorney Will Gray in 175th District Court Thursday.

Gray's motion alleges that Judge Preston Dial committed 22 reversible errors during the 11-day trial which ended July 16. The defense called no witnesses and put on no evidence in Henley's behalf after District Attorney Carol Vance got into evidence signed and oral confessions by Henley.

The new trial motion listed among alleged errors committed by Dial the judge's refusal to grant a change of venue or to conduct a hearing on a defense motion to postpone the trial until "prejudicial and inflammatory pretrial publicity" had subsided.

Gray also complained of Dial's barring of the public, news media and Henley's family from the initial phases of jury selection.

Dial is expected to rule on the motion Aug. 1 before formally sentencing the 18-year-old Henley.

## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT**  
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m. on August 9, 1974, in Room 201 of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas, as authorized by the provisions of Article 6221a, V.C.S. regarding a request by the North Plains Electric Cooperative to obtain an easement to locate a single pole power line over and across a portion of the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area, in Hemphill County, Texas.

GEORGE C. ADAMS  
Hearing Officer  
Texas Parks and Wildlife Department  
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## Application for PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of: **BUSY BEE DRUG 412 MAPLE ST. GRAY COUNTY, PAMPA, TEXAS.**

Mailing Address: 412 Maple St., Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant: Jerome Henry, 835 S. Gray, Pampa, Texas 79065  
July 25, 26, 1974

## On The Record

- Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions: Mrs. Velma Heil, 1408 E. Francis; Edward Busby, 1136 Huff Rd.; Pamela Brown, White Deer; E. W. Haas, Pampa; Mrs. Betty C. Dunbar, 1332 N. Russell; Mrs. Eva G. Dennis, 2119 Beech; Jimmy W. Gage, 303 N. Starkweather; Mrs. Ova L. Williams, 615 Tignor; Dismissals: Mrs. Genevieve Webb, Canadian; Mrs. Beverly Brown, Pampa; Mrs. Margaret Wells, 605 N. Frost; Mrs. Linda Diltmore, 936 S. Dwight.

## Jaworski Seeks Timetable For Tapes Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and presidential attorney James D. St. Clair meet in court again today, this time to discuss a timetable for releasing tape recordings President Nixon must yield.

The two lawyers, who presented the historic Supreme Court arguments over executive privilege July 8, were summoned for a hearing by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Thursday, Jaworski asked Sirica to order Nixon to begin delivering the 64 tapes to the court within two days.

The prosecutor said he wanted 20 tapes delivered within two days, another 21 tapes within six days and the remaining 23 within 10 days.

St. Clair, in announcing Nixon's intention to comply with Wednesday's Supreme Court order, said the process of reviewing and indexing the tapes would be "time-consuming."

Jaworski sought the tapes for evidence in the September trial of six former White House and campaign aides charged in the Watergate cover-up.

Jaworski said the first batch of tapes he wanted were the ones behind the edited transcripts Nixon made public. He said 13 of the 21 tapes in the second batch, as well as 33 of the total, apparently have been reviewed by Nixon already.

# High Standard Of Living In Eclipse, Experts Claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American standard of living — highest and most envied in the world — is in eclipse, according to some government and private economists.

In the headlines are the words of scholars and theorists: "recession," "inflation."

But translated into pocketbook terms, inflation and recession mean Americans are paying more for less.

"There has been a real reduction in the standard of living," says Charles L. Schultze, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

Schultze says academic and government discussion now is centered on how to distribute the impact of reduced circumstances. Who will bear the burden? The urban worker, the farmer, the senior citizen on fixed income or the welfare mother.

Alan Greenspan, chairman-designate of the Council of Economic Advisers, puts it this way: "The overall effect is that everybody is hurt. The only difference is between having two broken legs or one."

Greenspan says the economy has "deteriorated to the point that the only alternatives are distasteful," including unemployment above the current 5.2 per cent, less federal spending, reduced business activity and consumer restraint.

In the past six months, inflation has risen at a pace that has eroded the buying power of \$1 to 90 cents. The most noticeable effects of the inflation are in the supermarket, where it costs more to buy smaller portions of food.

But food is not the only sector in which Americans have had to cut back. The dream of owning a home has become a nightmare for more than one million potential buyers this year.

Lewis Coker, president of the National Association of Home Builders, says the selling price of the average home is now up to \$35,000 with interest rates averaging more than 9 per cent.

What it means is competition for the same modest houses between a family earning \$12,000 a year and one earning \$18,000, with the former forced to continue renting and the latter unsatisfied with the quality of the home it can afford.

On a larger scale, total business activity has declined this year. And a public opinion pollster concludes that consumers are expecting an economic collapse.

The Treasury Department says corporate income taxes are \$4 billion below expectations. The Commerce Department reported the Gross National Product fell 7 per cent between January and March and slipped 1.2 per cent in the April-June period.

Declining to label the figures as evidence of a recession, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent says the slowdown was merely a "spasm" caused by the energy crisis.

And the National Bureau of Economic Research, which determines when a recession occurs, says GNP is part of the criteria, but other factors such as unemployment and production have not worsened.

The latest Sindlinger public opinion poll says Americans believe inflation is at 20 per cent, or double the government estimate. And Sindlinger projects that the economy has moved from recession toward depression.

Consumers are cutting back on spending and an economic "collapse" is expected, Sindlinger says.

"We will take what actions are necessary against undue hardship," Nixon said in an economic talk to businessmen in Los Angeles Thursday.

## Obituaries

**MRS. EDITH O. CONNER BORGER** — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Olivia Conner, 75, mother of Roy Conner, 517 Powell, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Borger.

The Rev. W.A. Appling, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Memory Gardens Cemetery of Pampa under the direction of Simpson Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Conner died at 6:05 a.m. Thursday in North Plains Hospital. Born Oct. 26, 1898 in Swedeberg, Neb., she moved to Borger in 1929.

Additional survivors include two other sons, one daughter, two brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**ALFRED W. BUFFELL CANADIAN** — Funeral services for Alfred Wright Buffell, 85, was conducted at 2 p.m. today in Canadian First United Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. James Holman, pastor. Burial was in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home.

Mr. Buffell died Wednesday in Hemphill County Hospital. Born in Stephens County, he was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; one son J.P. Carthage; one daughter, Mrs. Fanny George, Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. Dossie Gibbs, Hale Center, and Mrs. Mattie Ruggles, Lamesa; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**CLAUDE J. BURGESS PERRYTON** — Funeral services for Claude J. Burgess, 56, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Spearman.

Officiating will be the Rev. Val Fowler, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church of Perryton. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery.

Mr. Burgess died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

Born and reared in Hansford County, he was retired from a retail and gas sales firm in Spearman.

Mr. Burgess was a veteran of World War II. He lived in Perryton four

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years and had previously lived in Spearman. He was a member of the Methodist Church of Spearman.

Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Vivian Witt, Perryton; Mrs. Elizabeth Vincent, Odessa, and Mrs. Anita Janzen, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, J.W. Burgess, Perryton, and Gray, Big Spring.

**LEO M. STEVENS** — Funeral arrangements will be announced by Wright Funeral Home for Leo Monroe Stevens, 66, of Altus, Okla.

He died in Parkview Hospital of Wheeler, where he had been hospitalized for a week. Born in Sweetwater, Mr. Stevens had lived in Altus for 20 years.

He was a retired farmer. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Altus, and Mrs. Gladys Wells, Wheeler.

**W. CLYDE MEEK WHEELER** — Funeral services for W. Clyde Meek, 67, were conducted at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Officiating was the Rev. Sanford Cole, Canadian, and the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheeler.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home. A farmer and rancher, Mr. Meek had lived in Wheeler County since 1917.

Born in Forestburg, he moved to Wheeler in 1963. He was a member of the Gagey Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his wife, Elva; one son, Grant, Canadian; his mother, Mrs. E.E. Meek, Wheeler; five brothers, Carnis, Wheeler, Clifton, Carbohdale, Ill., Jack, J.P. and Wayne, all of Canadian; two sisters, Mrs. Lois Meadows, Briscoe, and Mrs. Lola Cyphers, Odessa, and four grandchildren.

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## Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Nov	49.22	49.00	48.85	48.75
Jan	49.22	49.00	48.70	48.50
Mar	49.22	49.00	48.50	48.30
Apr	49.22	49.00	48.30	48.10
May	49.22	49.00	48.10	47.90
Jun	49.22	49.00	47.90	47.70
Jul	49.22	49.00	47.70	47.50
Aug	49.22	49.00	47.50	47.30
Sep	49.22	49.00	47.30	47.10
Oct	49.22	49.00	47.10	46.90
Nov	49.22	49.00	46.90	46.70

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Grade	Price
White	30 1/2
Yellow	30 1/4
Red	30 1/4
Black	30 1/4
Blue	30 1/4
Green	30 1/4
Grey	30 1/4
White	30 1/4
Yellow	30 1/4
Red	30 1/4
Black	30 1/4
Blue	30 1/4
Green	30 1/4
Grey	30 1/4

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Symbol	Price
Beatrice Foods	17 1/2
Cabot	21 1/2
Celanese	21 1/2
Coles Service	42 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	42 1/2
Pennery's	48 1/2
Phillips	17 1/2
PNA	17 1/2
Skelly	52 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	38 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

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**WORRY CLINIC**

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

Dr. Goff and I didn't get to first base when we tried to teach Garrett Biblical Institute students how to make fascinating sermons. They couldn't comprehend Christ's simple anecdotal formula for they were seeking esoteric forensic secrets!

CASE A-695: Dr. Charles Ray Goff was pastor of the skyscraper Chicago Temple for nearly 20 years.

We had been classmates in several courses at our Northwestern University School of Speech.

One Sunday we were dining together and bemoaning the fact that far too many seminary graduates are dull speakers.

"Let's go out and tell the Garrett Biblical Institute seminarians how to make an interesting sermon," he suggested.

To which I gladly agreed.

And both of us showed those students exactly how to concoct the fascinating type of address typical of Dr. Peale and other leading pulpites.

"But I'm afraid they didn't get it," I used Dr. Goff as we later compared notes.

"For they are striving so hard to find complex and intricate forensic formulae that they actually can't comprehend simplicity!"

"They are obsessed with braintruster ideas to the point they can't understand plain 'Horse Sense' strategy!"

And that is true of many other seminaries, as well as professional schools.

It especially typifies bureaucrats, like the Roosevelt braintrusters who came out of Harvard!

They were drawing board dreamers but lacking in gumption.

Dr. Crane, Harlan Tarbell later explained, as we dined together after my Bible Class at the Temple, "I agree with Dr. Goff's diagnosis."

Mr. Tarbell was the "magician's magician" and a headliner of the stage when magic was in full bloom.

His textbooks on magic are still the standard for stage legdemane experts.

"I find that the most difficult feats of magic to teach to aspiring stage performers are my most simple tricks."

"And do you know why?"

Well, the American public has been so steeped in looking for intricate, esoteric



and abstruse ideas that people can't comprehend simplicity!

"So the experience you and Dr. Goff had at Garrett Biblical Institute fits into my own findings, too."

Since then, I have lectured before many other theological seminaries, trying to show the simple rubrics of an interesting speech.

Yet I doubt if even 10% of these theological students catch on.

It reminds me of the experience here in Chicago of a cub reporter just hired by a Hearst newspaper editor.

A sensational sex episode involved a prominent stage actress who lived on the near North Shore.

The editor had dispatched a couple of expert reporters to interview the girl and especially get her picture.

They used devious methods, such as calling themselves telephone repairman and electric meter readers, but they got nowhere.

A deadline for the story was approaching when this newcomer asked for a job.

The editor brushed him off by telling him to go out and get the girl's picture.

Shortly afterwards, the cub reporter came back with the picture.

Astounded, the editor asked how in the world the boy had got it.

"Oh," he innocently replied, "I just rang the bell and told her you had asked me to bring back a picture of her, so she took one off the mantel and gave it to me!"

If you're not a braintruster, send for my booklet on "Public Platform Strategy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Nelson, Indiana 47634. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of my booklets.)

**TV In Review**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fact may be stranger than fiction. But it isn't always as neat.

On Sunday night PBS will present "Conan Doyle," a dramatized episode from the life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the creator of the Sherlock Holmes mysteries.

This 60-minute special, the last segment in Masterpiece Theater's "The Edwardians," deals with the case of George Edalji, an Anglo-Indian law student, who falsely was accused of mutilating animals near his home.

Although Edalji was sentenced to seven years in prison, the young attorney is suddenly released after three years. He then seeks out Conan Doyle for aid in clearing himself of the crime.

Perhaps, perhaps underscoring the public's association with Holmes.

Doyle, who becomes interested in the case, runs into a mountain of red tape, bureaucratic bigotry and ineptitude on his way to showing Edalji was innocent.

Unfortunately the bureaucrats in the British Home Office fail to exonerate the half-caste youth completely, thus destroying Doyle's investigation.

Here lies the failure of the drama. The ending falls flat on its face after making Doyle and Holmes resemble the same person for nearly 55 minutes.

Thus we see Doyle, played by British actor Nigel Davenport, puffing on his pipe in a true Holmesian tradition. Then, there are two real-life Dr. Watson's — Doyle's manservant and his mistress. And finally we have the precise Holmesian investigation.

But at least there is no shout of "Elementary, my dear Watson."

What "Conan Doyle" evolves into, is a study of the individual versus the bureaucrats, a never ending theme for each age, whether Edwardian, Victorian or Nixonian. On this level we see Doyle battling bigotry, crassness and bureaucratic face saving. But the battle ultimately is a failure and another loose thread for the drama.

Alistair Cooke also cuts another loose thread by building our interest in Doyle — as a Renaissance man. He was a doctor, a best-selling writer and a philanthropist and above all a man of honor.

However, during the drama there is little sense of this and Davenport's interpretation of Doyle merely is superficial.

Perhaps had the production been stretched to 90 minutes, we would have seen more of this.

In addition, Cooke fails to inform the viewer that the drama begins just after the death of Doyle's first wife. He had been in a state of depression and had given up writing. Thus the Edalji case gave him a chance to snap out of his mood and get on with his work.

This background would have helped put this part of Doyle's life in perspective.

**She Wants Him Alive**

MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI) — Gayle Joyce Bratcher says her 7-year-old son Jeff has been kidnapped in Washington State and she wants him returned alive.

Jeff vanished on a camping trip 38 days ago near Ocean Shores, Wash.

"I just know he has been taken by someone who wanted a cute little boy like Jeff for their own since they didn't have a child, lost a child or couldn't have a child," Mrs. Bratcher said in offering a \$1,500 reward for the boy.

"He must be returned alive," she said. "I am not looking for a body."

Mrs. Bratcher and the boy's father, a Navy submariner, are divorced. She took Jeff and three other children to visit her former husband last month and they went camping.

Jeff, playing with the other children 200 yards from the campsite, vanished just before supper. Navy frogmen searched the waters in the area and there was an extensive ground-hunt but they found no trace of the boy.



Mrs. Myrtle Hunter of Pampa and her grandchildren visited with Congressman Bob Price recently in Washington. Here, Price talks with the ladies on the Capitol steps.

**The Lighter Side**

BY DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Probably every president from time to time has resorted to the ruthless application of raw power to get something done.

Lyndon Johnson, for one, was noted for his arm-twisting tactics, and Harry Truman was fond of saying that anyone who couldn't stand the heat should get out of the kitchen.

But never has there been anything to match the intensive pressure that the White House is exerting on certain congressmen as the impeachment proceedings move toward a climactic vote.

Talk about arm-twisting! Consider the experience of Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., whose vote apparently is considered important.

In recent days he has been subjected to almost continual coercion.

For the first time since he has been in Congress, an administration source gave him a tip on a newsworthy item of interest to his constituents.

Then he was twice invited to sit in the presidential box at the Kennedy Center during a concert.

And finally, as the screw tightened, he received an invitation to go for a cruise aboard the presidential yacht Sequoia.

Any lawyer who can stand that kind of heat must be made of asbestos.

"I fear the worst," one House member still undecided on the impeachment question told me. "Those White House types know how to play rough when they want to and this is no time to pull punches."

"If they suspect I am leaning toward impeachment they may do something brutal, like approving a big porkbarrel project for my home district."

I gave a low whistle. "Diseases desperate grown by desperate appliance are relieved," I said, quoting from "Hamlet," "but surely they wouldn't go that far."

"Oh, no?" the congressman scoffed. "Did you hear what happened to (name withheld)?"

"When word got out that he was on the fence on impeachment, two job-seekers on his patronage list were suddenly cleared for federal employment."

"That could have been a coincidence," I pointed out.

"Hah! And was it coincidental that another fence-straddler was notified that his biggest campaign contributor is being considered for an ambassadorship?"

"Believe me, pal, the White House is really holding our feet to the fire on this one."

It may sound despotic, but as long as the President controls the guest list for White House dinners he has the means of bending congressmen to his will.

Should some try to resist, we may see the most inflexible act of all: On the eve of the impeachment vote, Nixon gives the House of Representatives a helicopter.

**The Almanac**

United Press International Today is Friday, July 26, the 207th day of 1974 with 158 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. 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.

Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Jason Robards also was born on this date in 1922.

On this day in history: In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democratic in Africa, was declared a republic.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named World War II commander of United States forces in the Philippines.

In 1967, four days of racial rioting in Detroit ended with 39 dead.

In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the moon with astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden aboard.

A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feeling is how they behave in a quarrel."

If you double a recipe, do not double the amount of seasonings until you have taste tested.

**College Notes**

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Richard Kent Crockett, of Pampa, received the master of education degree from Southwestern State College in summer convocation ceremonies July 26. He was one of 184 candidates for the degree.

NACOGDOCHES — Karen McNair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McNair of Miami, is among the approximately 55 registered for the theater workshop for high school students July 21-Aug. 3 at Stephen F. Austin State University.

She will be a senior at Miami Independent High School this year.

AUSTIN — Two area students were named to the spring semester honor roll of the School of Communication at the University of Texas.

Receiving high honors was Marian E. McDowell of Perryton. Stephen George Cory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cory, 1814 Charles, was named to the honor roll with honors.

School of Communication students at the high honors by completing 15 or more semester hours with a gradepoint average of 3.5 and no grade less than C.

Honors are achieved by completing 12 hours with a 3.0 grade point average and no grade less than C.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Midland resident Larry M. Largent, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Largent, 2209 N. Christy, has earned several academic honors during his first year at Tulane University.

He maintained a straight A average for both semesters of his freshman year and was admitted as a Tulane University Scholar.

He was named to the dean's list for both semesters and was initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, honor fraternity for freshmen.

Largent is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

CHAMBERLAIN STARS HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Richard Chamberlain will play the title role in "The Count of Monte Cristo," an NBC-TV special next season.

Now You Know United Press International A flatfish can change its spots.

**Meat Quality Of New Cattle Breed 'Excellent'**

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — A new concept in cattle breeding has been born out of the cross between the world's largest bull species and the world's best butterfat producer.

West Texas cattleman Odell Breeding of Lubbock also says the new Chia-Swiss breed may be one of the greatest crosses in the cattle industry today.

The new purebred herd, officially registered as the Chia-Swiss Money-makers, will be a three-quarters Chianina and one-quarter Brown Swiss cross.

"We feel this breeding combination will produce the greatest beef animal," Breeding said. "The quality of meat is excellent both for taste and tenderness. It is lean and red, and fat is white and non-substantial."

The new breed was officially registered with the State of Texas after several months of development by Breeding. And, with the breed just off the ground, he already is actively organizing a Chia-Swiss Cattle Breeders Association.

"Our association was formed basically to let the little man get into the purebred cattle business with a small investment," Breeding said. "We also felt a need to upgrade a herd of

top beef cattle that would be an asset to the industry as a whole."

The Chianina bull is bred to a registered Brown Swiss cow to form the foundation of the newest concept breed. Then, the quality cows are selected to maintain the highest quality of the beefy type cattle.

These cows that meet the required conformation, color and have a good pedigree are bred to a purebred Chianina bull by artificial insemination," he said. "This second cross then produces our purebred."

The two cross breedings enable a breeder to have a purebred herd of the new concept herd in three years or less.

Birth weight and weaning weights control the amount of beef that can be put on in a specified length of time at a cheaper feed cost.

"We have a first cross heifer with the birth weight of 115 pounds and first cross bull that weighed 127 pounds," Breeding said. "That leads up to the name chosen for our breed, Money-makers."

The cattleman said the tremendous improvement in performance made by all classes of livestock in America has been made possible by the continual generation after generation mating of the best to the best.

"To find the best, two basic principles have been involved," he said. "First, accurate and positive identification has been made of individual animals. Second, a system of evaluating the desirable and

superior characteristics of individual animals to enable the selection of the 'best' has been developed."

The commercial producers, the processor, the handler and the consumer have all benefited from the work of astute breeders in making wise selections for planned matings, he said.

"This also has resulted in increased income and profit for the entire cattle industry," Breeding said. "Performance documentation under controlled conditions will determine the price tag of the beef of the future."

The Chianina cattle derives from the Chianina Valley in the Province of Tuscany, and is very scarce outside that area.

Breeding buys only the semen. However, he does have a small bull which was born at his breeding farm just south of Lubbock.

Services offered by his company for members of the breeders association include the sale of foundation Brown Swiss cows. These cows are custom boarded, fed and husbanded when purchased from the Chia-Swiss Money-maker farm.

The Chianina is the largest of all cattle breeds, with the bull standing 6 feet at the withers and weighing up to 4,000 pounds. They have a small head, small horns and a straight profile.

The breed boasts of uniformity of body depth, trimness of the middle and absence of excessive dewlap and brisket. The bull features strong legs and hard hooves with long and well-developed muscling.

**Investment Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wright Bankers' Service is taking a cautious approach to the market. The firm believes a summer lull will be followed by moderate reaction this fall before the major bull market recovery and advance gets unmistakably underway.

E.F. Hutton believes the current market is extremely responsive to news developments, particularly in the corporate and monetary areas. "The firm says the market seems to have abandoned its traditional role of discounting or anticipating

news and is content to respond to events as they occur."

A big problem are in the stock market has been the glamors, according to the Indicator Digest. "These stocks have been hit hard, but still command multiples which put them in the market's most vulnerable segment. Another glamor washout would probably pull the rest of the market down briefly and cause some panic," the firm says. "But that could be just what this market needs — a genuine selling climax."

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# Jeane Dixon's Midyear Forecasts--1974

Congress's investigation into Watergate, a carousel gathering many riders and increased momentum these past six months, may prove a costly ride, indeed. Congress may well spend another 24 months preoccupied with Watergate if it does not direct its attention to far more pressing domestic issues, such as run-away prices. I see Watergate causing the realignment of party allegiances, and resulting in a better form of government. The criticism, publicity and scandal surrounding Watergate will in the long run reinforce American confidence in the Presidency, which I see the country judiciously preserving.

**Watergate, Congress And The President**  
**President Nixon** — President Nixon will continue to occupy the White House. He will be found to have committed no impeachable offenses, although he will be plagued by Watergate manipulators until Nov. 1975. More in 1975 New Year's forecasts. I see several letters surfacing revealing that one of the principle conspirators in the Watergate and Ellsberg break-in clearly plans to blackmail President Nixon.  
**Leon Jaworski** — I feel that special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski will bow out of the Watergate picture in the not too distant future.

**Peter Rodino** — Congressman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.) is beginning to feel stifled by Watergate. The leads from within his committee and the charges that he lacks control will hurt his future.

I see him declining to give a ruling until all the evidence about Watergate is out. A man of unusual ability and fantastic memory, Mr. Rodino will not be stamped into premature judgments or rash statements.

I see the wrangling dragging on into October of 1975 and ending inconclusively because of lack of impeachment information and what I see as misrepresentation of the facts. Mr. Rodino will bow out the latter part of 1975 amid a conflict of interests and disagreements. His successor will make the final judgment.

Mr. Rodino's wealth will increase and he will have his

own personal difficulties which will subject him to the same sort of scrutiny he is focusing on the President.

**Charles Colson** — The Watergate investigation committee is far from finished with former Presidential Counsel Charles Colson. Many new scandals are yet to unfold, despite a temporary respite from committee inquiries. Mr. Colson will think he is free but new specters from the grave of the past will arise to haunt him.

He has turned to God for relief and he will be saved through Jesus Christ. But those he has hurt in the name of his career will be less forgiving. They will unceasingly criticize him, question the sincerity of his new faith and accuse him of using God as an escape from Watergate.

He will be alleged to have misrepresented the facts more than he actually did. His enemies will deliberately malign him, misquote him and accuse him of many things about which he is innocent. They will even try to discredit him morally. An attempt will be made to destroy his credibility during Aug. 1974, in a scandal in which he has had no part. His involvements with friends will be very damaging.

Nonetheless, his belief in new faith is sincere. But he will have a long hard climb to spiritual progress, not unlike that described by Saint John of the Cross in the ascent of Mount Carmel. His soul will not be enlightened by the Divine Grace until well into 1978 when he will suddenly discover that God has been using him as an instrument for the good of mankind.

One more victim of Watergate Mr. Colson will be through with politics forever. But this will not be the end of his misfortune. Old friends will leave him, new ones will come to his aid. His new found friends and growing spirituality will rally his soul and provide inspiration for his writings.

**Senator Hughes** — Senator Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa) will be surprised by rather smaller Watergates. Shortly before or after Christmas 1974, several developments will seem to him no less fantastic than those presently uncovered about the Nixon administration. A man of intelligence and good will, Senator Hughes

will have a new vision of reality after the squalor passes. Like Charles Colson, he will go on to be a great spiritual leader of many of the Lord's followers.

### National Current Affairs

**Patricia Hearst** — The betrayal of Patricia Hearst by a female member of the Symbionese Liberation Army will provide an end to the long episode and the beginning of legal action against her abductors. Among other schemes, this betrayer plans to forwarn officers about one of Ms. Hearst's frequent visits to a neighborhood store to buy food or clothing. The female informant will be motivated both by jealousy and by an offer of reward money. August promises a breakthrough in the mystery surrounding the kidnapping and the events which followed.

Meanwhile, affected by drugs and the hypnotic influences of another SLA member, Patricia will tend to be suicidal. Efforts will be made to prevent her from taking her own life.

### Political Elections

**Vice President Ford** — I feel that Vice President Gerald Ford presently has presidential aspirations and will become a candidate.

**Vice President for 1976** — The thoughts of an influential woman reveal to me her plans to seek nomination for vice president of the United States in 1976. Those plans include using the press to thrust her into the political limelight.

I withhold disclosure of her identity because it could possibly deter the progress of less powerful political figures as they seek nomination for the vice presidency.

I feel the GOP will only lose about thirty seats in the fall congressional elections, not much more than it would in any other off-year election.

### Political Figures

**Governor George C. Wallace** — I foresee Alabama Governor George C. Wallace moving gradually from politics to the pulpit to preach the gospel of love and unity. His thoughts and plans are now influenced by a voice urging him to "teach the world how not to hate." Although he will play a powerful role in the 1976 elections, the urgency of his calling to the ministry will supersede previous political ambitions, regardless of pressures by his peers, who do not recognize his spiritual greatness.

I believe that Governor Wallace's foreordained mission is truly God's reason for allowing him to be alive and with us today.

**Governor Ronald Reagan** — California Governor Ronald Reagan will be of great service to our country and to the world. He has very positive international vibrations and will use his great talents constructively for the good of humanity.

**Governor Dale Bumpers** — Arkansas Governor Dale

Bumpers is a man of incomparable genius, who appreciates the fine arts and is versatile in his tastes and abilities. He will be a leader in politics and will become internationally famous.

During Nov. 1974, he will emerge as a significant party leader. As his influence in politics and national affairs increases, he will have to exercise much care and great caution. Some of the Watergate constituents will also be after him. During Dec. 1974, attempts will be made to feed him misinformation to both mislead and discredit him.

During the early part of 1975, certain facts will be grossly exaggerated. He will be accused of receiving inside information and improper funds, both of which will be slanderously publicized. His enemies will seize upon this to attempt to remove him from office. However, I see his destiny as secure. He will successfully surmount all these problems.

### Economics

I see a worldwide attack on the American dollar in which gold will be the main instrument. This will have little effect on the U.S. economy, but the U.S.S.R. will suffer serious losses because of it.

Inflation will continue unabated. Food and commodity prices will drop slightly this summer, but will soar next winter and continue to rise.

The stock market will continue in its doldrums. The stock exchanges will never again return to their former dynamic status. They will adjust to fit a new U.S. economy and government.

### Defense

I feel a serious situation developing in our defense structure. Cost overruns and lack of research and development funds will hinder our future army. Most of all I see as a serious threat our lack of production of small nuclear weapons for the foot soldier. We will not be able to compete with the massive manpower available to certain other countries. Only superior weapons and technology can make up the difference. The disarmament advocates will fight hard to stop the development of these new tactical weapons, which the U.S.S.R. also will be working furiously to develop. Congress will finally realize that our defenses are ineffectual and will force the development and production of small nuclear weapons.

I see a shortage of fertilizer which will endanger our food supply. Presently, only farmers and government officials understand this potential danger.

I see the energy crisis becoming more acute in 1975.

### Nationalization

The time has come for the nationalization of several major U.S. industries, as I have predicted for the past several years. Ultimately,

the trend in the United States towards socialism will effect a change in the ownership and corporate structure of many key industries and corporations.

I now foresee the imminence of public ownership, especially in giant utility companies.

By the end of the Seventies, not only sources of fuel and energy but also transportation and communication companies will be under government control.

The last to be nationalized will be the steel industry.

### Racial Unrest

Racial unrest will gradually consume individuals as a prelude to a large eruption covering the whole land and all our people.

Atlanta, Cleveland and Detroit will rumble with discontent.

It will be the beginning of a civil war, as I predicted many years ago. My warning for us all to heed the call of God and unite to preserve our country should serve to avoid such devastation.

### Corporations

I see a marked change in the corporate structures of the future. The present, outmoded board of directors system will change completely in the next decade.

### Education

I predict a change in our educational system. Future education will steer away from permissiveness and be geared to the needs of the students, concentration on self-motivation, future goals, and the mastery of the basics, reading, writing and arithmetic.

### Sports

The Miami Dolphins continue to be a great team. They will have internal problems, and will not win the championship this year.

but will still score quite high.

### Famous Figures

**Muhammad Ali** — Presently, Muhammad Ali's boxing career is not finished. He will devote much of his professional knowledge to instructing a young boxer destined to become the future boxing champion of the world. This protege will come to his attention soon.

Ali's interest in the young fighter will serve as consolation when he is denied custody of his own child. Marriage does not bring him luck.

Within a year or so, I foresee an illness that will force Muhammad Ali into temporary retirement. This will follow disclosure of a costly business deal in which Muhammad Ali will be unintentionally victimized.

His promoters will urge him to accept another contract to fight. But I strongly recommend that he refuse it.

This absence from the ring will give him the opportunity to become more deeply involved in humanitarian projects. As a result, Muhammad Ali will draw upon religion to learn greater humility and his true mission in life.

During this period of gnawing repentance, he will become a religious leader and will found a temple to help, both spiritually and financially, many who are less fortunate.

He will retire before the end of the 1970's, at which time he will not hold the title of World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

**Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor** — Despite their heated differences and recent divorce, the couple will soon become good friends. Elizabeth will be a bride again and will have another divorce.

**Bebe Rebozo** — I see the Nixon-Rebozo friendship continuing long into the future.

### Foreign Policy And International Affairs

**The Mideast Crisis** — I see an unstable peace in the Middle East. Lasting peace between Israel and the Arab countries will not come until the end of this century until which time the struggle will continue.

**China** — Relations between the Republic of China and the United States will remain much the same as they are presently. The greatest change for the Republic of China is her future relations with the Soviet Union. Such relations could be very devastating.

**Soviet Union** — I predict the U.S.S.R. will take advantage of the U.S.'s political and economic situation. The Soviet Union will try to intensify events as they arise.

**Fidel Castro** — Starting soon and for the next three years Fidel Castro will have many misunderstandings with high Soviet authorities because of his proposed policy changes concerning immigration and countries on enemy lists of both Cuba and the U.S.S.R. The misunderstandings will generate fear, unrest and disputes.

Very last this year there will be sphere of influence

disputes and some policy reversals. Castro will attempt to regain some of the power taken from him by a foreign influence.

All this will be complicated by Castro's health problems with his heart, requiring that he curtail intense activity. Restrictions will frustrate this energetic man and cause him to rage violently. He will be wise to calm down during this period.

He must guard against serious disloyalty and even betrayal among close associates. There will be danger of his exile; or even his assassination. I pick up vibrations that the combination of all these adversities will lead Fidel Castro to seek retirement. At also believe he will choose this course, despite his longing to continue to make what he considers changes to Cuba's benefit.

**Peron** — Peronist leadership in Argentina will soon come to an end.

Isabel Peron, acting as president, will be unable to stave off public reaction set off by revolutionary forces.

**President Valery Giscard d'Estaing** — The present President of France is a man of genius, but his tenure in office will not be extensive. While he is in power, he will have a very successful administration which will benefit his country.

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

### SATURDAY, JULY 27

Your birthday today. Be bright and on the go to begin the year. Set a trend. Most of what you do comes almost too easily to be appreciated, particularly where the act is original and there's nothing to compare it to. It's the originality that requires real thought.

Today's natives are capable of patient search for the truth.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]** — Your rashness matches your impatience. Hold onto your temper a bit longer. You have everything else going for you: happy auspices for travel, entertainment.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]** — It's your turn to be conciliatory, persuade rather than argue. If you must wait for anything, do so in serenity. Home life is subject to minor inconveniences.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]** — Difficulties are amenable to improvement, although you must take the first tactful move. You've been well advised, so put some moderate plan into action early.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]** — Wishful thinking, the hankering for something for nothing comes on strong. Engross yourself in constructive work or creative play. Any leisure moment is solely for rest.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]** — What seems irritating today is basically trivial. Find the brighter side through meditation. Shared, lightly competitive pastimes offer much satisfaction.

### Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]

An old rivalry resurfaces. Realize your comments sound sharper than you intend. Be serene and cool, and you will prevail. Avoid distractions while using mechanical equipment.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]** — Marriage, you who once out comes in what was in your mind. Be conservative, even stubborn about money and its uses. Parents and older people require attention.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]** — If you have to work, do so without fuss, putting emotional concerns aside. A tactful approach makes all the difference, attracts benefits not readily apparent.

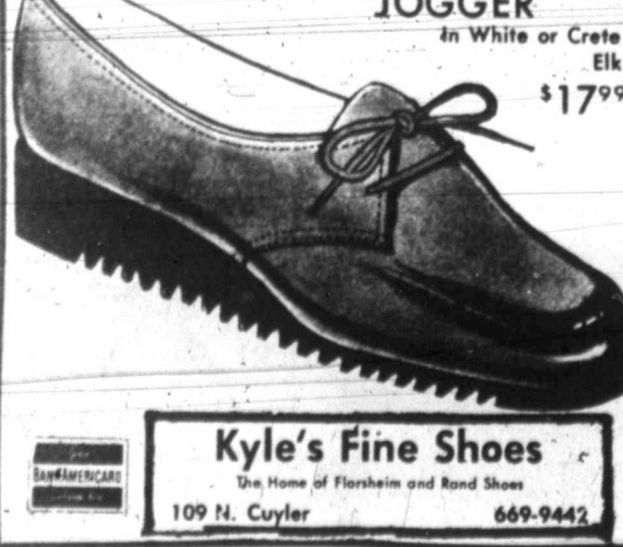
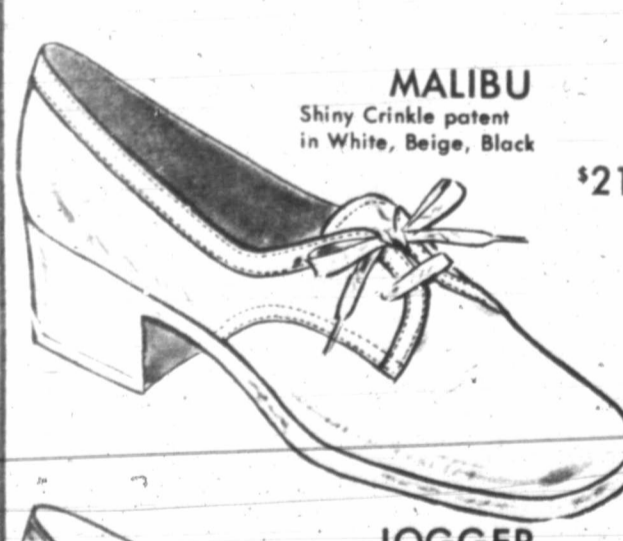
**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]** — While people make up their minds, concentrate on other matters. Be ready with your program, in any event. Don't spoil good news with impulsive reactions.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]** — Separate friendship from commercial considerations. Remember, you'll never get out of a commitment made today. Later hours are given to a happy pursuit.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]** — Leave business material concerns aside, see what other phases of daily living you've been slighting. Right the imbalance, gain a broader perspective.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]** — Stay away from formal declarations, final settlements. General politicking rounds out your current program, attracts important support.

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## Nuptial Wedding Mass In Houston Unites Judy Jax-Raymond A. Romack

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**THE CEREMONY**  
The double-ring nuptial mass was performed by the Rev. John Weyer, before large arrangements of mixed white flowers and greenery of palm trees. Organist, Mrs. Jane Hogan, played traditional wedding selections.

Guitarist, Miss Maribeth Rugaard accompanied Mrs. G.W. Rugaard as she sang "Green Pastures" and "There Is Love."

**THE BRIDE**  
Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace of Victorian silhouette. The lace bodice featured a raised circle neckline and graceful trumpet sleeves. From a lifted waistline banded in ivory, the gently flared skirt, with a double flounce of lace at the hemline, swept into a train of chapel length.

Her coif, a crescent of re-embroidered Alencon lace with tiny seed pearls, held a full chapel length train of bridal illusion.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Matron of honor was Mrs.



MRS. RAYMOND ANTHONY ROMACK  
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Donal Lorenz of Yoakum, and bridesmaids were Misses Cathy Jax, and Carroll Weatherly, both of Houston, and Janey Romack, sister of the bridegroom, Pampa. They wore identical floor length gowns of yellow voile styled with empire waists, scooped necklines and capelet sleeves. Each carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. J.L. Korenek, at her home in Houston. **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**  
Guests attending the event from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Romack and Janet, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hoerster, Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stites and family, Eagle Lake; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Lorenz, Yoakum.

Juliet cap and carried a white basket with white and blue daisies. Ringbearer, Joey Korenek, nephew of the bride, Houston, wore a white suite with a blue shirt.

Best man was Tim Ryan, Houston and groomsmen were Alan Paterson and Randy Blackwell, both of Houston, and Donald Lorenz Yoakum.

Mike and Bobby Jax, brothers of the bride, served the Catholic nuptial wedding mass and seated wedding guests.

**RECEPTION**  
A garden reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the wedding. The serving table, covered with a lace cloth, held a silver candelabrum and silver appointments.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with handmade flowers, was topped with love birds. Serving cake was Miss Elizabeth Tickle and Miss Elizabeth Luckenbill, both of Houston. Miss Mary Ellen Bowers and Misses Linda and Nancy Grace, all of Houston, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service.

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## Dear Abby

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is 28, married and has two adorable children. She phoned to ask if she could come over to talk to me about something important. Well, she just left, and I am a wreck!

She is having an affair with—of all people—her foot doctor! (He's married, and nearly twice her age.) My daughter is very pretty, but she's stupid. She has a husband who treats her like a queen. What she wants with this foot doctor, I'll never know.

I wish she had never confided in me. What did she expect me to tell her? Now that she's told me, if she leaves her husband, she can say: "My mother knew all about it."

I told her to get another foot doctor and to quit seeing this man, but she cried and said: "But, Mother, I love him!" What a nut! She needs a head doctor, not a foot doctor. Now that she's involved me, what should I do? **HER MOTHER**

**DEAR MOTHER:** You've done all you can. You've listened to your daughter, and given her some sound advice. The rest is up to her. (Nice man, this philandering foot (loose) doctor. He gets his patient's feet in shape—the better to walk out on her husband.)

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time my husband is near a pencil and a piece of paper, he scribbles his name all over it. I cannot keep a scratch pad near the phone without his ruining it in this manner.

I have had several different opinions as to why he does this. I will believe yours. Can you tell me why a man writes his name on every piece of paper he sees? **T FROM TEXAS**

**DEAR "T":** Most people, when there is a pencil and a scratch pad handy, will doodle. It's normal.

The fact that your husband writes his name all over the pad consistently could mean: (a) he has an identity problem, or (b) he has NO identity problem.

It's not serious, so quit collecting opinions about a harmless little habit, and lay in an ample supply of scratch pads. Or use the backs of old envelopes and/or butcher paper.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 13 years old and I am still a virgin. My problem: Every time a guy tries to get something off me and I turn him down he starts spreading dirty rumors about me saying I gave in. I live in a small town where people like to run their mouths.

## Foot doctor gets her in shape to walk out on husband

By Abigail Van Buren

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How come boys never talk about the girls they get something off, but they make up lies about the girls who won't give in?

How can a nice girl save her reputation from trash like that? **A NICE GIRL IN ATLANTA**

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CALLS FOR AN EXTRACTION

## Government, Keep Out

If ever there was a clear-cut, compelling argument for getting the government out of the economy and keeping it out, clearly the measure signed into law by President Nixon last month is such an argument.

The measure, in essence, does two things:

1. Empowers the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to order power plants with coal burning capacity to convert to the use of coal.
2. Further empowers the FEA, under "certain conditions" to compel power plants which do not have a coal burning capacity to acquire such a capacity.

To grasp the tragic comedy of the measure, one has to go back a bit in time when, under the threat of the "Clean Air Act" and at great expense, plants were doing just the reverse — converting from coal to natural gas or petroleum.

That flub by the federal government was, of course,

However, instead of admitting in plain words that the Clean Air Act was a mistake and calling for its repeal, the President, in signing the mandatory conversion to coal measure, conferred still more power upon dictatorial bureaucrats to intervene in the economy again.

Having flubbed once, in forcing industry to forego the use of coal, thus precipitating last year's gasoline and natural gas crunch, there is every indication that, in now forcing industry back to the use of coal, the government is getting ready to flub again. Why? Because, with industry's intensified efforts to expand oil production and to develop other non-polluting sources of energy, by the time power plants get converted back to coal under government orders, the energy shortage as we know it today may very well be already solved.

Thus, whereas under the Clean Air Act power plants were virtually prohibited from polluting the atmosphere by burning coal, now under the just signed mandatory coal use measure, they will be burning coal and polluting the air under governmental orders.

With industry having to put up with such reversals of direction, not to mention the expense of being forced to do today what is prohibited from doing just a few months ago, is it any wonder that our economy is in a tailspin with rising prices and growing shortages?

Government, by its very nature, has to rely on hindsight; consequently, it is almost inevitable, to borrow an apt phrase, that it will always be "a day late and a dollar short."

## Inferior Judging

The difference between blame and credit is very slight. If you blame your woes on some other person, the chances are you are adding more importance to him than he actually has. For as often as not, some decision of our own led to the circumstances in which we find ourselves. Back up the road a piece, we unconsciously took a turn or unconsciously wandered into a turn that proved out to be the wrong way. Seldom does one run afoul of ill-fate without his volition having been mixed up in it somewhere. Have you been defrauded? What part did your own greed make you a likely prey for fraud? Did you rely upon a false friend for advice? Was it not rather that you preferred to let someone else carry the burden of your thinking?

Blame of others leads to self-pity instead of self-examination, to immobility instead of improvement, to moral defeat instead of victory. The Scripture holds every man is to be judged according to his works, no mention is made that any is to be judged because did to him. If that is the way of heaven, we double an error to shift personal responsibility, we put it where it does not belong and we choose an inferior way of judging. To admit one's own foolishness when such has been the cause is to become less the fool.

## OUTRIDER

### The St. Clair Game Plan

By GARRY WILLS

The St. Clair game plan for saving Mr. Nixon has always been to get the best of both worlds — to tie up the house judiciary committee under rules of a criminal trial for guaranteeing while ignoring the rules of evidence in a criminal trial whenever that serves the President. That is when Mr. Nixon was asking for a lawyer and every benefit of each doubt, he was just "Richard Nixon, citizen," a poor accused man denying police power. But when he was refusing evidence, he became The President.

The unfairness of this game became apparent last week when Mr. St. Clair brought in a last-minute excerpt from a subpoenaed

tape and tried to use it as an exonerating document.

This recalled to me the recent appearance of a surprise defense witness in the Ehrlichman trial, a lawyer named William Treadwell popped up willing to testify that Egil Krogh told him, last year, that Mr. Ehrlichman had no prior knowledge of the break-in at Dr. Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office. The prosecution objected that this man had supplied them none of the pre-trial discovery material ordered by the judge.

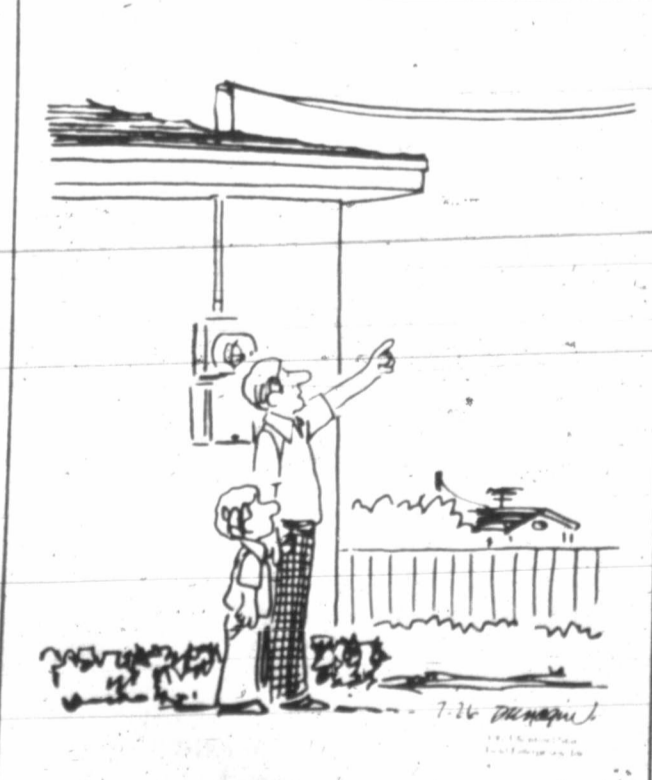
Judge Gerhart Gesell sent the jury out and showed his displeasure with the way Mr. Treadwell tried to shoulder himself into this case. "He was calling all over, and he tried to get in touch with me after the trial started," I said. "Act like a lawyer." The defense said, in answer to prosecution objections, that Mr. Treadwell told them he would not give his notes to anybody. Judge Gesell turned to the witness and rasped, "Oh, c'mon, Treadwell. Did you say that?"

Treadwell, abashed, paused and then nodded that he "might have" said some such thing. Gesell was brisk and to the point. "Turn 'em over." The lawyer had to obey — and so, after a lunch break, it was brought out in cross-examination that Mr. Treadwell's own notes of an interview with Krogh contained this sentence: "Firm belief E. approved everything." That is an object lesson in the importance of "best evidence" over self-serving recollection.

If the hearing before the Judiciary Committee were a real trial, any judge worth his salt would have refused to let St. Clair enter a Partial copy of a subpoenaed tape to make the kind of skewed testimony that Treadwell had shown up with. One can hear Gesell: "Oh, c'mon St. Clair. Did you say that?" — i.e., did he first say 1) that the tape was irrelevant, then 2) that it suddenly became relevant, but 3) only in a transcript crafted by the White House and 4) we should all believe that copy, even though earlier copies of the same sort have been proved inaccurate? St. Clair would get nowhere if this were a real trial with a real judge. Yet he likes to pretend it is a trial when that serves his purpose.

There's no basis for the rumor that Nixon was jealous of Kissinger's prestige. He wasn't asked to dinner because it was the cook's night off.

## DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



ELECTRICITY IS QUITE SIMPLE. IT FLOWS IN ON ONE LINE, AND THE MONEY FLOWS OUT ON THE OTHER.

## INSIDE LABOR

### Black Drive Against Daley

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — There are seething Babylons in which the Democratic party isn't speaking terms with itself — especially within the central cities, particularly with its black followers, says one black labor leader who's determined to "show the party we're too big to fit into its vest pocket."

Home grounds of this black man, 56-year-old Charlie Hayes, executive vice president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, is Chicago. He's launched an intriguing campaign against the powerful Mayor Daley — labor alliance but the news hasn't rippled much out of the city. Some insiders see Hayes and his colleagues as a band of black Don Quixotes. Some see them as downright silly. Some, inside the party and the labor establishment, are just waiting nervously to see what they'll see.

Without drawing any national attention, Hayes unveiled the Committee for a Black Mayor. When he spoke, Hayes, who is the committee chairman, said he has some 35 groups behind him — tough he appears to be acting independently of the sprawling Amalgamated Meat Cutters union of which he is an international vice president. Hayes is an old packing-house hand.

"We're not in this for kicks," says Hayes. "We're in it to kick out Daley. It's tough. This is different from Tom Bradley's successful (mayoralty) drive in Los Angeles, or Dick Hatcher over in Detroit, or Coleman Young in Gary, or Ken Gibson in Newark and Maynard Jackson in Atlanta. They all became mayors, sure, but they didn't have to buck the country's most powerful, maybe the last, old-fashioned city boss machine. And here the unions are tied right in with it."

"So we're rousing the black sleeping giant. After all we are one of the two basic supports of the Illinois Democratic party. We have helped it win governorships — and we won that state for Jack Kennedy in '60."

Hayes said that long before they confront the Daley machine in the 1975 primaries, they'll consult with black mayors, especially in Los Angeles, Detroit and Atlanta, to learn "how it's done." Sure, adds Hayes, "we can use some advice."

Political realists predict Hayes's committee won't dent the Daley machine. But how much can the committee shake the entrenched labor-Daley establishment, as Hayes puts it?

And what effect will ripple out of the run? Who knows? One can't even predict who'll be Vice President of the U.S. next year. But lots of black leaders are saying the "sleeping giant" will shake Chicago's politics. Even if Hayes and company merely make a strong showing, it will affect campaigns in such big cities as New York and Philadelphia, for example.

In New York City black political power potentially is enormous. There are those who'll wager the next mayor

will be a black — possibly Perce Sutton, now Democratic president of the borough of Manhattan. After all, much of the New York Democratic party's white community isn't speaking terms with itself either.

There's this vest pocket theory. Democratic party leaders say the blacks just have no place else to go — they've demanded Dick Nixon's impeachment, they've called George Wallace "repugnant" and "insulting," and they've been turned off by George McGovern and even Ted Kennedy.

But, retort the blacks, they can always go into the primaries. Or, as does Harlem's uncontested young congressman, Charlie Rangel, they can bargain hard for their votes in Congress. Rangel, a House Judiciary Committee member, chairs the three- and a-half-year-old 16-member Congressional Black Caucus. He doesn't cross paths much with the Coalition Black Trade Unionists. And he has heard little of Hayes's Committee for a Black Mayor. "But he bristles at the vest pocket attitude of the organized labor movement and the House Democrats. I do believe he's waiting only for the end of the impeachment marathon to cut loose on some of labor's 'powerhouses.'"

Rangel doesn't get loud — unless he's talking of his personal feud with Turkey over poppy-growing which puts dope pushers all over his home precincts. So he'll take some time out for this personal war against the dope pushers. But soon enough he'll get at the labor establishment — especially AFL-CIO vice president Al Shanker, now seeking the American Federation of Teachers' national presidency. Rangel believes Shanker and his big local union haven't done right by New York's black school children.

And then the man from Harlem will tackle the building and construction trade unions, he says. And labor no longer can take for granted that the Black Caucus will be its automatic ally on the Hill, in the Democratic party or in the big cities.

So there are many black sleeping giants. And they watch each other. But not until Hayes announced his Committee for a Black Mayor of Chicago have they watched so carefully. If Richard Daley, ailing as he is, cannot be taken on, he shaken or beaten, that's the test. They reckon the Democratic party will have to "get with it" and get on speaking terms with the black communities in a hundred cities and congressional districts.

## Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS	45 Bleak	DOWN	21 Beach
1 Sorrowful	47 Under-standing	1 — boom	23 Whiskers
4 Pronoun	48 Colonial	2 — Loos	24 Equip
7 Suppose	49 volunteer	3 Railroad	25 Turkish
12 United	52 Time	4 Radio amateurs	26 Oriental coin
13 Sharp tool	53 Diminish	5 Banished	28 Insect
14 Long-legged bird	54 Personal-ity	6 Of the	30 Electrical unit
15 Pinch	55 Masculine name	7 Masculine name	31 Lair
16 Gopher	56 Compiler of a thesaurus	8 Dance step	32 — Le-
18 Japanese name	57 Stitch	9 Inter-	33 Hebrew letter
19 Killed	58 English cathedral town	10 Snare	36 Grati-ty
20 Feines	59 St. Louis	11 Epoch	37 Search for
22 Cloth	60 River in Africa	17 River in Africa	40 Sports
23 Rural sounds			42 Decree
27 Possessed			43 Actor: George
29 Become visible			44 Foer's mark
31 Devil			46 Recognize
34 Biblical plotter			48 Deface
35 Turns inside out			49 Nigerian native
37 In behalf of			50 Inferior horse
38 Title			51 Shoshonean Indian
39 Past			
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

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## INSIDE REPORT Sindlinger Panic Spurs New Sense Of Urgency

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A major reason why the Western White House has finally begun displaying a sense of urgency about the economic crisis was a secret warning from President Nixon's favorite pollster that a serious money panic really does impend.

Albert Sindlinger, the Philadelphia-based consumer opinion analyst whose daily national telephone polls regularly go to the White House, was stunned by the turn his surveys took two weeks ago.

About two months ago, Sindlinger added this question to his survey: Have you heard rumors that leading corporations and banks may be in trouble? At first, only about 20 percent said yes. But two weeks ago, that figure jumped to 60 percent. What's more, 15 percent indicated a desire to withdraw their personal deposits.

A highly agitated Sindlinger descended on Washington to button-hole anybody he could find. White House communications chief Kenneth Clawson (his normal contact), officials at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), several sub-cabinet members and a long, bipartisan list of Senators (with Sindlinger sitting in on a Capitol Hill luncheon of conservative pro-Nixon Senators last Tuesday).

Sindlinger's message was desperate: The American people, having lost confidence in their politicians and institutions, have little left but faith in the dollar. If that also goes, we may be vulnerable to a man on a white horse. Consequently, it behooves the administration to do something and do it quickly.

Sindlinger's panic is helping to end the inexplicable do-nothing mood in the administration, where there seemed so little prospect of action that William Simon Secretary to the Treasury, felt safe enough to take a two-week mission to Europe and the Mideast. Early last week, OMB was finally ordered to crank up options for the President, and his top economic policymakers (minus Simon) were summoned to San Clemente for emergency conferences.

Decontrolling Fuel

So high is the priority that the Nixon administration puts on decontrolling petroleum that Treasury Secretary William Simon last Tuesday sent a cable from Cairo to Sen. Henry M. Jackson pleading with him not to take quick action extending the allocations act.

There has been only a few months of experience with the act and we believe the act has been creating distortions," cabled Simon, who asked for "thorough public hearings."

Simon's persuasiveness, often compelling in person, fanned at trans-Atlantic distance. Jackson will ask his Senate Interior Committee to quickly extend the authority without hearings at tomorrow's (Monday) meeting. Without controls, Jackson believes, independent refiners and marketers will be driven out of business by the major oil companies.

A footnote: Simon's intense desire to decontrol petroleum is not shared by bureaucrats inside the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Since their jobs might be eliminated by decontrol, they are secretly lobbying against the administration policy. Furthermore, congressional Democrats believe FEA chief John Sawhill, while loyally supporting decontrol, has private misgivings.

Citizen Haldeman

Riding in a first-class seat on a Los Angeles-Washington flight July 7, H.R. Haldeman, President Nixon's former chief of staff, got into a conversation with his seatmate which revealed that both his arrogance and his isolation from political reality have survived his fall from power.

Haldeman was obviously seeking solace from the man sitting next to him, whom he had never met before. Instead Haldeman received a judicious review of the

Watergate scandals, summed up with the remark that the courts had been too lenient in imposed.

Haldeman listened, then tried to argue his seatmate into a different position, playing heavily on the alleged national security issue as the underlying cause of the scandals. But he could not budge the man beside him.

So, after a few minutes, Haldeman exploded: "This is the first time I have talked to someone who isn't supportive of my position and the President's." He then reached under the seat in front of him for his briefcase, mattered goodby and moved across the aisle.

A footnote: Lawrence Higby, Haldeman's top sergeant in his glory days at the White House, is moving back up in the official presidential family. Exiled for a long period to a cubbyhole in the Executive Office Building after Mr. Nixon was forced to fire Haldeman, Higby is now top aide to Fred Malek, No. 2 man in the Office of Management and Budget. What's more, Higby was summoned to San Clemente last week to sit at the highest level in policy conferences.

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## Lower Taxes Through Less Government

Ever wonder why we work some five months a year to pay taxes, direct and hidden? Ever wonder why the cost of living is skyrocketing? Americans have no objection to paying taxes, but they DO object to bureaucrats in government squandering their tax money. Here's where some of the tax money goes:

\$85,000 to determine the Cultural Economic and Social Impact of Rural Road Construction in Poland; \$16,800 to study the termite society; \$35,000 to chase wild boars in Pakistan; \$2,600 to observe communication signals in birds; \$37,314 for a potato chip factory for Morocco, which has no potatoes, and \$19,300 for studying the limiting factors influencing individual and population growth in the flour beetle.

Environmental Education: \$3700 was spent in one year for bus service to transport a lone North Carolina student, under court order, 22 miles to school to achieve racial balance; \$3500 was spent for reflectorized tags supplied to Seattle grade-school children to protect them in "daylight savings."

darkness which government imposed to protect our energy; the City of Los Angeles received \$203,979 to extend travelers aid to migrants lost on the freeway; a mere \$121,540 was spent to find out why people say "ain't"; and for each low-income resident in Washington D.C., \$76,000 was spent for "low cost" houses.

The federal government has become very culture minded. As, on a larger scale, it is learned that out of a grant of \$11,200,000 for "worthy" artists, authors and playwrights, \$200,000 was spent to purchase tickets to Broadway shows which needed a subsidy to keep from folding. For like projects, the 1973 Congress appropriated \$80,000,000 for the National Foundation for the Arts and Humanities.

Then last October, Senate Bill 795 was passed setting aside \$145,000,000 for 1974, \$200,000,000 for 1975, and \$252,000,000 for 1976. Notice the escalation? Suppose there's any relevance to higher and higher taxes?

The natural law of government is that the greater the bureaucracy, the greater is its inefficiency. Let's have less government through lower taxes.

Potomac Fever

No matter how often Ford has been recalled to the White House for a tune-up, he still can't sell us that used car.

Latest bumper sticker: Honor the President — Impeach the Congress.

John Connally is now as welcome in the GOP as Sinatra is with Australian women.

## Tomorrow Is 'Day Of Mourning' For Those Of Jewish Community

By DR. CARLYLE ADAMS  
Benning at sundown July 27, people in the Jewish community will observe the fast of the ninth of Ab. In Hebrew it is called "Tishah B'Ab."

It is a day of mourning which commemorates the destruction of the first Temple of Jerusalem by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. and the pillage of the second Temple by the Roman army in 70 A.D. In the Jewish calendar B.C. is referred to as BCE (before the common era) and A.D. is designated as CE (common era).  
For those who observe the fast, their evening meal is taken before sundown. After the evening service at the synagogue worshippers do not offer the traditional greetings to each other but leave in silence.

Question: What is the address of the "Save the Children Federation"? — Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Answer: The address is Box 818, Norwalk, Conn. 06852. This organization, just now, is concentrating on relief for the thousands of children who are literally dying of starvation in West Africa.

Question: Does the Shinto religion of Japan recognize the emperor as God? — Honolulu, Hawaii

Answer: No. While Shinto

has been the official state religion of Japan since the eighth century, it is polytheistic. In other words, it has many gods and goddesses. In fact, the principal goddess is Amaterasu, the sun goddess.

For many centuries it was believed that the ruling dynasty of Japan was directly descended from Amaterasu and, therefore, divine. Shortly after the end of the World War II (1946) the present Japanese Emperor Hirohito declared that he was not "divine."

Japan is tolerant of other religions and one of the favorite proverbs of Shinto is, "Although you worship but one God, still all the other gods will be pleased."

Question: Where is the biblical reference that states that St. Anne was the mother of the Virgin Mary? — Moose Jaw, Sask.

Answer: There is no reference to St. Anne in the Bible. Her name, as the mother of Mary, has come through tradition based on a second century document sometimes called the Book of James or the Protevangelium. The Emperor Justinian I (who died in 565) erected a church in the honor of St. Anne at Constantinople.

In the Church of St. Maria

Antiqua at Rome there are relics and pictures of St. Anne dating from the eighth century.

The feast day of St. Anne is July 26 in churches of the Western tradition and July 25 in the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Question: Were any Presidents of the United States sons of clergymen? If so, who were they? — Delaware, Ohio

Answer: There were three. Chester A. Arthur was the son of a Baptist minister. Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of Presbyterian ministers.

(Editor's Note: Questions on religion and the Bible may be addressed to Dr. Adams in care of this newspaper. All questions must be signed.)

## Thoughts

From the Living Bible Praise the Lord! Yes, really praise him! I will praise him as long as I live, yes, even with my dying breath. Don't look to men for help; their greatest leaders fail; for every man must die. His breathing stops, life ends, and in a moment all he planned for himself is ended. But happy is the man who has the God of Jacob as his helper, whose hope is in the Lord his God — the God who made both earth and heaven, the seas and everything in them. He is the God who keeps every promise.

Psalms 146:1-6  
Religious Heritage of America

## Language Study Is Important

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

Language is at the very heart of western Christianity. Indeed, it seems no accident that one of the most powerful, persuasive and poetic images in Christianity is that of the gospel of John which equates Jesus with "the Word."

Even beyond that image, of course, language shapes prayers, songs, devotions and even the way God is imagined and addressed. It is no surprise, then, that the world of liturgical and theological language has become a key concern of religious people attempting to rid churches of what they consider to be sexist imagery and stereotyping.

Many churches are in the process of examining and changing Sunday School material and church publications in an effort to do away with stereotyped images of women as weak and passive, and necessarily subject to men.

There is an increasing demand that such changes go beyond Sunday School material to worship forms, and even the Bible, in an attempt to end the almost subconscious masculine domination of religious language.

At the recent convention of the Lutheran Church in America, delegates approved a resolution calling for elimination of the ambiguities of generic terminology and the restriction of masculine orientation of (theological and liturgical) language.

The convention called for a study of "the current use of theological, liturgical and constitutional language," especially the use of "generic terms relating to God, the church and human beings."

The 3.1 million member LCA, which has about a dozen ordained women clergy, is not alone in the effort.

The education and ministry division of the National Council of Churches is forming a task force to study use of "sexist" language in the revised standard version of the Bible.

The copyright of this widely used version of the scriptures is held by the NCC, a grouping of 31 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States.

The task force would be asked to look at and suggest alternative language for such Bible passages as "Man shall not live by bread alone," or "What is man that thou are mindful of him

# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

## First Christian Church

By FRANK H. EVERETT  
Youth Minister

First Christian Church

As it happens with most crises in our modern era, the fuel and energy crisis seems to have lost its impact on the American mind within a few short months. Though we still have reminders not to be "fuelish" and are urged to use our air conditioners sparingly this summer, most American minds have turned their attention to other concerns.

Part of the reason that the great concern over our energy shortage has died down so rapidly may be that we Americans found that life wasn't so bad at 55 mph. At first the idea of slowing down from 70 to 55 mph on the highway brought screams of protest from New York to California. We Americans had developed a culture that depended so greatly upon speed and easy movement throughout our

country that many of us saw this lowering of the speed limit as a major catastrophe. But having to slow my automobile down to 55 last winter (which had major effects on my life as I commuted 220 miles between Enid, Oklahoma where I go to school and Pampa where I work with the First Christian Church) taught me a valuable lesson.

I learned how much of life I was letting pass by me without my taking notice. It can be compared to the difference between driving a car at 70 mph and at 55. Driving at 70 I was so intent on making it to my destination as quickly as possible that I missed most of what was in between. But when I had to slow down to 55, I saw all kinds of new things along the road. They had always been there, but I had just never taken the time to notice.

I think it's been healthy for America to slow its life

pace down. And I think it can be especially healthy for the church. Too many times today we seem to be too concerned about where our spiritual lives are taking us and not enough concerned about how we're getting there. Please! Take the time to slow down and notice what's along the way. Life is much more enjoyable, and sensible, at 55.

## Church Directory

<b>Christian Center</b> Rev. Ron Palermo	801 E. Campbell
<b>Christian Science</b> A.R. Rober, Minister	901 N. Frost
<b>Church of the Brethren</b> Rev. Bryce Hubbard	600 N. Frost
<b>Church of Christ</b> Central Church of Christ Robert L. McDonald, Minister	500 N. Somerville
<b>Church of Christ</b> Wayne Lemons, Minister	Oklahoma Street
<b>Church of Christ (Lefors)</b> Ronald Lamb, Minister	Lefors
<b>Church of Christ, Mary Ellen &amp; Harvest</b> Glen Walton, Minister	1717 Duncan
<b>Pampa Church of Christ</b> Jerold Barnard, Minister	738 McCullough
<b>Skellytown Church of Christ</b> P.M. Cousins, Minister	Skellytown
<b>Westside Church of Christ</b> James B. Lusby, Minister	1405 Alcock
<b>Wells Street Church of Christ</b>	400 N. Wells
<b>Church of God</b> Rev. John B. Waller	1123 Gwendolen
<b>Church of God of Prophecy</b> Rev. Don W. Chatham	701 Campbell
<b>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints</b> Bishop Lavon B. Voyles	731 Sloan
<b>Church of the Nazarene</b> Rev. Edward Jackson	510 N. West
<b>Episcopal</b> St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. C. Phillip Craig	721 W. Browning
<b>First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)</b> Dr. Ralph T. Palmer	1633 N. Nelson
<b>Foursquare Gospel</b> Rev. Sam Godwin	712 Lefors
<b>Full Gospel Assembly</b> Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen	1200 S. Sumner
<b>Lutheran</b> M.G. Herring	1200 Duncan
<b>Methodist</b> Marrah Methodist Church Rev. Bill Wilson	639 S. Barnes
<b>First Methodist Church</b> Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton	201 E. Foster
<b>St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church</b> Rev. N.G. Gilbert	406 Elm
<b>St. Paul Methodist Church</b> Rev. Charles Graff	511 N. Hobart
<b>Life Temple</b> Rev. Geraldine Broadbent	944 S. Dwight
<b>Pentecostal</b> Revival Center Church Marlan Camber, Pastor	1101 S. Wells
<b>Pentecostal Holiness</b> First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard	1700 Alcock
<b>Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church</b> Rev. Cecil Ferguson	1733 N. Banks
<b>Pentecostal United</b> United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Veach	608 Naida
<b>Presbyterian</b> First Presbyterian Church Rev. Bobby L. Statcup	525 N. Gray
<b>Salvation Army</b> Lt. Phil Murphy	S. Cuyler at Thur.

## Church Directory

<b>Adventist</b> Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister	425 N. Ward
<b>Apostolic</b> Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury	711 E. Harvest
<b>Kingsmill Community Church</b> Rev. John Bailey	Kingsmill
<b>Assembly of God</b> Assembly of God Church Rev. Carl Savage	Skellytown
<b>Bethel Assembly of God Church</b> Rev. Paul DeWolfe	1541 Hamilton
<b>Calvary Assembly of God</b> Rev. Janet Aldough	1030 Loy
<b>First Assembly of God</b> Rev. R.L. Courtney	500 S. Cuyler
<b>Lafors Assembly of God Church</b> Rev. V.R. Stone	Lafors
<b>Baptist</b> Barrett Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee	903 Beryl
<b>Calvary Baptist Church</b> Rev. Dove Adkins	824 S. Barnes
<b>Central Baptist Church</b> Rev. Ted Savage	Starkweather & Browning
<b>Fellowship Baptist Church</b> Rev. Earl Maddux	217 N. Warren
<b>First Baptist Church</b> Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
<b>First Baptist Church (Lefors)</b> Rev. Rick Wadley	315 E. 4th
<b>First Baptist Church (Skellytown)</b> Rev. Milton Thompson	Skellytown
<b>First Freewill Baptist</b> L.C. Lynch, Pastor	326 N. Rider
<b>Highland Baptist Church</b> M.B. Smith, Pastor	1301 N. Banks
<b>Hobart Baptist Church</b> Rev. John Mansard	1100 W. Crawford
<b>Pampa Baptist Temple</b> Rev. Olen Russell	Starkweather & Kingsmill
<b>Bethel Missionary Baptist</b> Rev. Danne Courtney	324 S. Starkweather
<b>Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana</b> Rev. Heliadora Silva	1113 Huff Rd.
<b>Progressive Baptist Church</b> Rev. L.B. Davis	836 S. Gray
<b>Bible Church of Pampa</b> Rev. Dick Ogden	2401 Alcock
<b>Catholic</b> St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M.	2300 N. Hobart
<b>Christian</b> Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister	1615 N. Banks

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## Lutheran Laymen's League Convenes Sunday In Ohio

COLUMBUS, OHIO — Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, will be one of the principal speakers at the 57th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League here July 28-31.

Dr. Preus is scheduled to address the convention afternoon session on July 30. "I always enjoy meeting with this great auxiliary organization of our church," Dr. Preus said. "I'll be reporting on my recent trip to mission fields in the Far East, but more important I'll be bringing the thanks of the church to the League for its great service to the cause of Christ and the Missouri Synod over more than half a century."

Dr. Preus added that the growth of the LLL and its various projects indicate the increasing importance of the role of the laity in the work of the church.

The Int'l Lutheran Laymen's League's main projects are in the mass media ministries of radio, television and the printed

## Pampa Baptists Go To Conference

At least seven persons will represent Pampa's First Baptist Church at a Bible - Preaching conference to be held July 27 - Aug. 2 at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center at Glorieta, N.M.

Included in the delegation are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stourd, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster, Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Jameson, and Mrs. Lorena Rallsback.

The conference, which is expected to draw nearly three thousand people, is designed for pastors, church staff members, lay people and youth desiring a week of in-depth Bible study, music and preaching.

Special sessions will be held concerning pastoral ministries, family ministries, vocational guidance and church administration. There will also be conferences for ministers' wives and children; Day Care - Kindergarten workers, church secretaries, sex education workers and deacons.

Guest speakers for the conference will include Robert Nurman, pastor of Belmont Heights Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn.; Ray Robbins, professor of New Testament and Greek at New Orleans (La.) Baptist Theological Seminary; T.T. Crabtree, pastor of First Baptist Church, Springfield, Mo.; and Lavonn D. Brown, pastor of First Baptist Church, Norman, Okla.

The Bible - Preaching Conference will be held in conjunction with the Church Recreation Leadership Conference, Christian Life Conference, Church Library Conference, Christian Sex Education Workshop, Church Administration Conference, and Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conference.

## Foodstuff For Poor Is Donated By Youth

FORT WORTH — The almost 1000 Christian Youth Fellowship members and sponsors who gathered in Fort Worth July 24 for the Texas Youth Convention of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas brought at least that many canned goods for distribution to the poor of Fort Worth.

The canned goods were collected in a special offering during opening night ceremonies of the annual convention July 24 in Ed Landreth Auditorium of Texas Christian University.

They will be distributed to those in need by the North Side Inter - Church Agency, an interdenominational neighborhood ministry. Bryan Feille, who directed the center until July 1, when he became associate minister of First Christian Church of Wichita Falls, and Frank Long, new director, will receive the offering. The convention ends July 27.

## Pentecostal Church Continues Studies

The United Pentecostal Church continues their studies of Wisdom and Worship. This Sunday's lesson title is "The Voice of Wisdom," taken from the book of Proverbs 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th chapters.

Wisdom is defined as the power of judging rightly and following the soundest course of action. There cannot be true wisdom apart from God. This promises to be a great lesson and Rev. H. M. Veach and congregation invite all who are interested to come worship with them.

Those who are unable to attend are invited to tune in to KGRO AT 9 A.M. TO THE Voice of Pentecost every Sunday morning. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sunday night service at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.

## Mainly About Mobeetie

**By MRS. W. BECK**  
E. E. Johnston was dismissed from Highland General Hospital in Pampa, Saturday, following several days stay.  
Word was recently received that J.V. Orr was dismissed from a hospital in Albuquerque, following hip surgery and is doing nicely.  
Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson visited their son and family, R.H. Dyson in Skellytown. Their daughter - in - law, Betty is in a Berger hospital, where she had surgery recently. It is reported she is doing very well.  
Mrs. Eugene Gudgel visited her father, Claude Parker who resides in the Abraham Nursing Center in Canadian, Sunday. Mr. Parker recently underwent eye surgery in an Amarillo hospital and is doing very well.  
Little Shelia Moffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moffett, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moffett in Clarendon, Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch, Melody and William returned home Saturday following a visit with his sister and brother - in - law.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Kieth in Aztec, N.Mex.  
House guest of Mr. and Mrs. Talph House is Michael Enzenbacher of Fresno, Calif.  
Miss Gladys Kysar returned to school Monday following a three months visit with her mother, Mrs. Bert Kysar.  
Kent McLaughlin of Pampa returned home Sunday after being a guest of his grandparents for several days.  
Mrs. Eka Cudd of Wellington visited with Mrs. Wilber Beck Thursday evening, last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John returned home Thursday following a visit and St. John reunion in Wisconsin. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. John and family in Valoid, Wis., and Mrs. Cleo Walton in Madison, Wis. Two sisters and one brother of Mr. St. John were at the family reunion. They were Mrs. Vera Duncan, Mrs. Celia Anderson and Stanley St. John.  
Weekend guests of Eula Johnson were her granddaughter and a friend.

Christi Trimble and Ben McCain of Boveva.  
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bright are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bright, Tina, Dale Jr., Ronald, Belenda and Janet of Madison, Ill. Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Floyd, Charles, Bonnie, Velma, Jesse, and Billy of Pampa, visited in the Bright home.  
Mrs. LaWayne Hogan, Janna and Brian of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson and Mrs. Bonnie Hogan Friday night. Janna and Brian remained to visit their grandparents a few days.  
Mrs. Bonnie Hogan and Frank Haynes visited his brother and sister - in - law Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes in Amarillo, Sunday and attended church services with them, Saturday night and Sunday night. Mrs. Hogan visited her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan in Pampa.  
Funeral services for Mrs. Will (Pearlie) Beck were conducted from the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt, July 16. A former Mobeetie resident, Mrs. Beck died Sunday at the age of 89.  
We would like to express our sympathy to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stepps in the loss of her father, Mr. C.R. Corfield.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector returned home Monday night after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Cora Rector of Havana, Arkansas. Mrs. Rector died July 19, at the age of 88. May we offer our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Rector and their family in their loss.  
A Mobeetie couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor attended a family reunion for the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Galmor, Sunday in Nocona, Texas.  
The affair was held in the Veterans Hut in Nocona. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Galmor who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Galmor of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Landers, and Woodrow Galmor, all of Forestburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Galmor of Mobeetie.  
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Galmor, Lafayette, La., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Galmor and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoover and family of Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Landers and family, J.C. Landers, Jerry Landers and family, Terry Landers, Bonnie Landers and Linda Landers all of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney and family.  
A son and daughter of the couple were unable to attend, they were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Galmor of Wheeler and Mrs. Alice Muncrief of Modill, Okla.  
Mrs. Leona House was honored by her daughter, Dennis Holstin with a surprise - birthday party, Friday.  
Following visiting and opening of gifts the following enjoyed cake and ice cream: Richie and Heather Holstin, Eddie Joe and Tanya Sherburne, Jamie and Sean Arganbright, Mark Bobby, Kichi and Jamie Hamilton, Allen Leatherman, Miss Lanita Arganbright, Michael Enzenbacher, Mrs. Lottie Denson, Mrs. Charlene Sherburne, Mrs. Kay Hamilton, Mrs. Sharon Arganbright, Mrs. Glynda Leatherman, Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mrs. House and Mrs. Holstin.

## Education Today

**By PAMELA REEVES**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Mundelein College, a small Catholic girls' school on Chicago's North Shore, has come up with an unusual solution to the problem of declining enrollment — weekend degrees.  
Beginning this September, students may earn a bachelor's degree in business or liberal arts by attending classes 15 weekends per year over four years.  
The program, announced in June, has already drawn 400 inquiries and 17 applicants, including two men.  
Program director William Hill says Mundelein's declining enrollment — now at about 1100 — was the chief impetus behind the new "weekend college."  
It would seem to me at this point that if the regular enrollment keeps declining, there's nothing else a small school can do but find a new clientele," he said.  
Mundelein's weekend program is aimed at working adults and will operate separately from its regular four-year liberal arts school, though full-time students may eventually participate in it too.  
Weekend students will attend classes Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday morning. They must show up about every third weekend for a total of 15 during the school year, and they may stay in dormitories.  
A student taking three courses per quarter and doing an independent study project each summer could earn a degree in four years, but Hill said he thinks that will be difficult for most.  
"Almost all the people who applied are working full time," he said. "With them I stress that it's possible in four years, but I point out they've got other things to think of."  
Most of the students see the program as a quicker way to get a degree than night school, Hill said, "but not too many are in a hurry to do it in four years."  
The program will start with 35 to 60 students, and Hill said the school will be carefully monitoring quality because "one thing we do not want to become is a diploma mill."  
Most of those who applied so far are between the ages of 25 and 40, he said, and include bookkeepers, secretaries, housewives, a truck driver and a male nurse.  
Hill said many are looking for career advancement and think a degree will help, but some, like the truck driver, are just seeking personal development.  
One Michigan woman, he said, was so interested she plans to travel to Chicago by bus every third week — and study on the way.

**JUD'S NEW SHOW**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Jud Strunk Show, starring the former star of television's "Laugh-In," will be nationally syndicated for the 1974-75 season.

**MacRAE IN RAMA**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gordon MacRae previously limited to musical screen appearances, turns dramatic actor for his role with Shelly Winters in an episode of the "McCloud" series.

**EDITH FORMS COMPANY**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith Bunker in "All In The Family," has formed her own production company for movies and TV.

**Pampa Girls At Glorieta**  
GLORIETA, N.M. — Three youths from Pampa are employed at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center here this summer. They are Jana Ruddick, Donna Smart and Gale Stout.  
Miss Ruddick, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, 1900 Coffee, is a freshman elementary education major at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.  
Miss Smart, 18, is a freshman at West Texas State University Canyon, where she majors in elementary education. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Smart, 1500 Hamilton.  
Miss Stout, 17, freshman at Clarendon Jr. College, Clarendon, is the daughter of Bobby L. Stout, 1806 N. Dwight. She plans to major in business.  
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## Business Today

**By DEAN C. MILLER**  
UPI Business Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is at least one optimistic voice crying forth amid all the worry about the slumping stock market.  
It belongs to John Bennett, senior vice president for investment management at the Boston-based Putnam Management Company which handles assets of \$1.6 billion in ten funds.  
Bennett believes the market will turn stronger by fall and be "good" in 1975.  
Aside from the continuing study and research Bennett performs in handling millions of investment dollars, he bases this optimism on what he calls "The Presidential Cycle Theory."  
Logic behind the theory builds on what Bennett says is the Federal Reserve Board's traditional attempt to rev up the economy in the year or 18 months prior to presidential elections. He says the Fed turns on the money spigots to avoid angering a political party on the grounds that monetary policy cost it the election, as happened in 1960.  
Basically, says Bennett, the Fed tends to fight inflation through a tight money policy in the only slack political period it can find, the 12 to 18 months immediately after a presidential election. He points out that from 1927 to 1973 seven of nine economic peaks occurred in the first year of presidential terms and every bear market since 1927 began in the first half of a presidential term.  
"The Presidential Cycle," says the man from Putnam, "again appears to be at the point in time when monetary and fiscal policy normally become expansive in preparation for the coming presidential election."  
The third years of presidential terms, says Bennett, have been the strongest years in the stock market, citing 1951, 1955, 1959, 1963, and 1967 as exceptionally good stock market years.  
On balance, from 1927 to 1973, total return on the Standard & Poor's Stock Index averaged 14.59 per cent in the third and fourth years of presidential terms. Expressed another way, the investment result in the second half of presidential terms was 84 per cent higher in the second half than the first.  
From 1947 to 1973 stock returns were 14.83 per cent on average in the third and fourth years versus 10 per cent in the first and second years, or 47 per cent greater.  
Bennett says that from 1927 to 1973 the aggregate performance of stock market returns, growth in

the money supply and real GNP were 58 per cent higher in the second half of a presidential term than in the first.  
"If history repeats itself, as we believe," said Bennett, "we should be in a period of accelerating money growth as we approach the 1976 election. In fact, money supply growth has been accelerating since late last fall. And we would expect the inflation rate to decline in the second half of 1974."  
The optimistic Mr. Bennett even suggests the scope of gains in the market as seen in his scenario for the coming year and one-half may provide.  
He says stock returns have average 23.1 per cent higher in the first years after such serious bear markets as we've been experiencing.

## Bird Goes In Style

LONGRIDGE, England (UPI) — When his most gracious majesty, the Lord Grimby of Katmandu, died, David Bates was heartbroken.  
So the wealthy antique dealer gave Lord Grimby, a blue and yellow macaw — a species of South American parrot — a funeral fit for a king.  
Lord Grimby, embalmed with wings outstretched, lay in state two weeks on a silk-draped four-poster bed, a \$4,300 diamond ring on his beak.  
Bates, 30, hired a hearse to carry the bird in a specially built casket to a lead-lined vault in a forest, and had the grave covered with 1,000 carnations spelling out messages of love from him and his dog.  
"His lying in state was just like that of Queen Victoria," Bates said.  
"There was a silver candelabra, palm leaves and other splendid things. The ring was his favorite piece of jewelry."  
Bates said the ring was not buried with Lord Grimby, but the funeral cost him about \$3,600. He said he wished to be buried in the same vault when he dies.

**THIRDTIME HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Eileen Brennan has been added to the cast of "At Long Last Love," marking the actress' third assignment for director Peter Bogdanovich.

**MOVIE DEBUT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Comedian Guy Marks will make his movie debut opposite Michael Caine and Natalie Wood in "Gat Chance" at 20th Century-Fox.

## English Theaters Battling High Costs, Tourist Drop

STRAFORD — UPON-AVON England (UPI) — Snug as ever in its lovely setting the Royal Shakespeare Theater wears its summertime air of prosperous serenity. But behind the footlights there is trouble.  
"Theater in this country is being severely threatened," said Trevor Nunn, the Royal Shakespeare Company's chief executive, and not even the world's most famous Shakespeare theater is immune.  
The Royal Shakespeare, both in London and at Stratford, is being hit with twin problems of zooming costs and this year's sharp drop in tourists, particularly American tourists. Nunn said there were two ways to tackle this double trouble.  
"One is to cut back and wait hopefully for better times," he said. "The other is to go out boldly to challenge it. I have chosen the second course." He has chosen it with a vengeance.  
For the rest of this year Nunn plans "the most ambitious six months in the company's history."  
He is mounting 23 separate productions at Stratford, in London, in the British provinces and in the United States and Canada, all at the same time.  
Nicol Williamson comes to Stratford for the first time as Macbeth and in two other roles. Ian McKellan, another star actor, joins the company for two plays at the Aldwych, the company's London theater.  
"London Assurance," a hilarious hit of previous seasons, goes off to Canada and the United States. Nunn is negotiating a Broadway run for the company's meticulously detailed revival of "Sherlock Holmes."

theater for smaller productions, and plans a London studio theater season as well.  
This year's Stratford season began with "King John," a Shakespeare play not seen here for 17 years. Director John Barton largely re-wrote it, larding in passages from two other Elizabethan plays and adding some lines of his own.  
A few purists shuddered, but most critics were impressed. One said this was the first time the Shakespeare-only Stratford theater had ever opened with the work of a new playwright.  
Last year's cerebral production of "Richard II" reappeared, with Ian Richardson and Richard Pasco switching roles on alternate nights as they did last year at Stratford and in


New York.  
The latest production was another Shakespeare rarity, "Cymbeline," described in a program note as "a play which positively flaunts its own improbabilities."  
"Cymbeline" blurs time and place in an absurd love story told like a fairy tale. It unravels an inordinate bundle of loose ends, then ties them all up in one incredible scene.  
Barton and two co-directors play it austere, concentrating on Shakespeare's dense poetry. But in the final act comes one lavish gesture.  
Then the sky splits open and a great golden sphere descends, unfolding ribbed wings to become an enormous golden eagle. Inside sits Jove, chief of the gods, who immediately sets about settling all the play's tangled problems.

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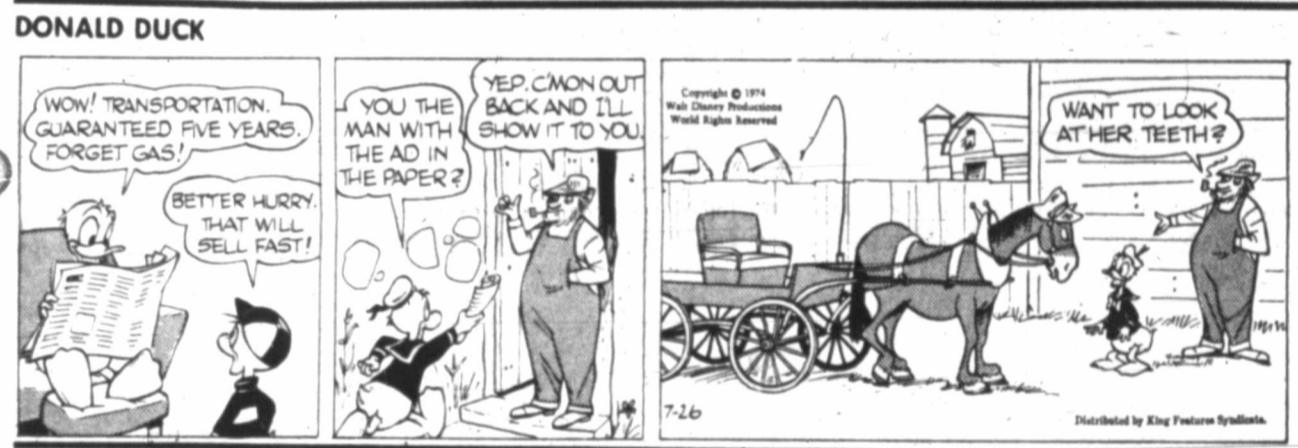
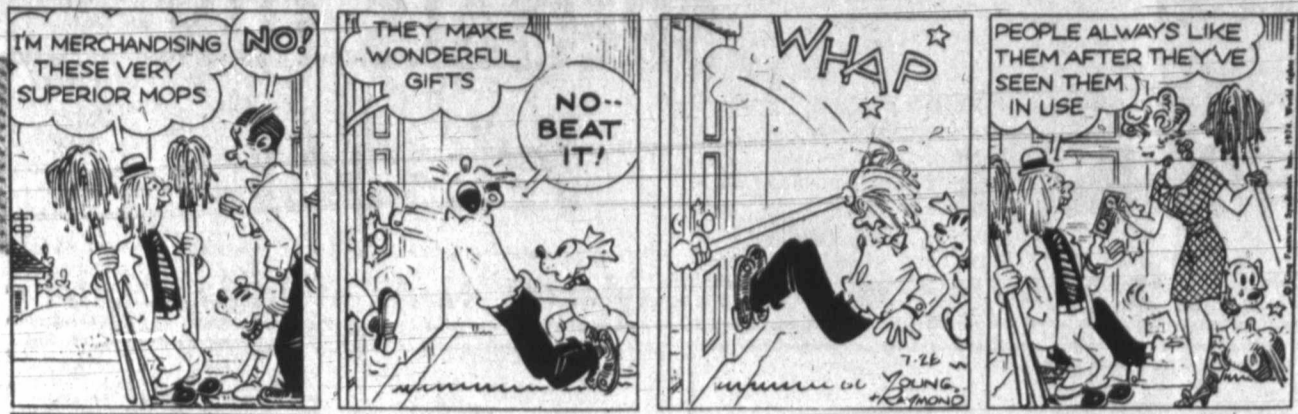
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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Neuralgia, Neuritis Both Painful

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you explain just what neuralgia is? What is the treatment? How long does it last? Can it cause insanity? Does it happen mostly to the elderly?

—Mrs. A.M.  
I've gathered that a good many folks don't know what neuralgia is, and don't know what it is not the same as neuritis.

Both, of course, are painful. Both have to do with nerve trunks. The difference is this: neuritis is infection of a nerve; the nerve itself is diseased.

Neuralgia differs in that the nerve itself is not diseased, but is affected by some condition outside the nerve. One common form is sciatica, in which the sciatic nerve is painful because of pressure at the root of the nerve.

Although the pain of sciatica is felt mostly in the backs of the upper legs, and sometimes in the buttocks or lower hip region, the trouble originates at the spine where the sciatic nerve exits from the spinal column.

And, sad to say, the cause in some instances is very hard to track down—as in tic douloureux in which the treatment is primarily devoted to controlling the pain by cutting or paralyzing the nerve, or by powerful medication.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was away but a friend said she read about sugar being used to cure bed sores. My mother has some very stubborn bed sores on her leg but she is very alert for her years, 91. This seems to be her only failing. I would like very much to help her.

—Mrs. J.S.  
Granulated sugar is an old-fashioned treatment for skin ulcers (bed sores being

a form of ulcer). It is sprinkled on the ulcer, then covered with a tight sterile bandage. It should, if used, be applied daily.

The sugar is an irritant but apparently causes tissue changes that lead to healing in some cases. I cannot guarantee it, but have seen it work, so it is worth trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote to Mrs. J.C.L.: "No, Ritalin is not an amphetamine pep pill." Well, what is it?

—Mrs. H.B.B.  
Chemically, it is methylphenidate hydrochloride which I imagine tells you nothing—except that it is entirely different chemically from amphetamines. It's a "psyche energizer."

Amphetamines are in a medical classification known as "anorexics," which get their name from their trait of being appetite depressants.

Incidentally, that's why amphetamines have been used as "diet pills," but the accompanying nervousness is one of the big reasons (although not the only one)

that they are dangerous for that purpose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an elderly woman with a mild case of hemorrhoids, and being a little constipated I found that my taking a teaspoon of milk of magnesia mixed with five ounces of prune juice every morning before breakfast keeps the stool soft and moving comfortably.

I have been taking this for over a year now and feel good but would like to know if it is harmful.

—L.D.  
No, it is not harmful. And I want to add that avoiding constipation is about the most important rule there is for preventing hemorrhoids from becoming worse.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, envelope and 25 cents.

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## IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Taking Schnauzer Out To Eat

By EARL WILSON  
NEW YORK — I took our Brooklyn-born schnauzer

Kate for a gourmet dinner just as aristocratic as anything eaten by the Duchess of Windsor's two English pugs when they visit New York.

Kate, 11 months old, and very loud, even for a schnauzer, thinks she's a wolf. She howls excitedly with a rising wail. When we arrived at the Animal Gourmet dog restaurant on E. 65th St., she reverted to the wilderness when she smelled the menu—and the other dogs.

"This is where the dogs dine," declared Wilbrod Poulin, one of the proprietors, leading Kate, the B.W. and me to a velvet-rope area with miniature

tables a few inches off the floor in case the dogs in their entertaining wished to sit down.

"What is your pleasure?" delicately inquired Joe Mitterfer, rushing up in his capacity as partner and chef.

Katie, casually studying the menu, replied in her most erudite manner, "Woo, woo!" (In dogese, What's today's special?)"

"Would madam like the ragout?" Proudly he said that the pet pooches of the Vivian Blaine, Patty Andrews, Dick Shawn, Robert Vaughn and Robert Morse would not let a week go by without the ragout, or the chicken supreme, or that other delight, the pupcake, a corn-muffin dream topped with a cream whippydippy.

The Duchess of Windsor says the Wolford doesn't know how to feed her dogs but that Animal Gourmet does. What I fear is that I have created a precedent. Instead of having to take one female to dinner, I'm going to have to take two.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL  
It's a Smile World! In Manila, a wealthy Filipino husband told me, "At my house, when I get sick, nobody notices, but when our dog gets sick, everybody gets upset."

A Martian visited a Las Vegas casino as a slot machine paid off a jackpot. The Martians had to the slot machine. "Buddy, you should be home with a cold like that," Shelby Friedman went to a luau in Hawaii. "It was all right," he said, "but I didn't think it was so kosher."

Richard Burton's frequent companion in Europe, Ellen Rossen, reportedly told a friend unhappily that Burton's moody, and she may return to the U.S. (And he's getting phone calls from his Pajeros.) Singer Helen Forrest, opening the Rainbow Grill, was introduced by her former big-band boss, Artie Shaw. Helen, sounding fine, sang

SIMON LENDSART HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Millionaire industrialist Norton Simon has lost producer Irwin Allen \$2 million worth of art, including Picasso paintings, for "The Towering Inferno" which features Jennifer Jones, Simon's wife.

## Under Twenty

1974 COVER GIRL TITLE

By HOWARD THOMAS  
Like hundreds of other beauty and charm contestants before her, Sheri Dolph shed a few tears, smiled a lot, and appeared genuinely surprised and overwhelmed when she was named the 1974 High School Cover Girl among five finalists in New York City recently.

"It's still like a dream," Sheri told us some moments later after she had regained her composure and the formal presentation of the awards had been completed.

The "reality part" of the pretty 17-year-old's dream includes a \$1,000 educational scholarship from the Noxell Corp., makers of Cover Girl cosmetics; a fashion wardrobe, a professional modeling assignment for Cover Girl and her picture on the October cover of Co-ed magazine.

A senior from Chaffey High School in Ontario, California, Sheri has won the usual honors, such as homecoming queen and "Girl of the Month," in her local area, but she readily admitted that winning the 13th annual Cover Girl title is her greatest thrill.

Among other thrills along

## Women Legislators Plan Tougher Rape Proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Five women legislators have announced plans to submit a five part legislative program early next year to make it easier to prosecute rapists and protect victims of sexual assaults.

Reps. Kay Bailey, R-Houston; Sarah Weddington, D-Austin; Sen. Fronia Thompson, D-Houston; and Chris Miller, D-Fort Worth, and Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, said the legislation is needed to correct inequities in the law that often put rape victims rather than accused rapists on trial.

The women said they will submit to the 1975 legislature to:

- Prohibit testimony about past sexual conduct of the victim committed one year or more before an attack, and to allow testimony about her sexual conduct during the one year period only if the trial judge determines in a private hearing that it is relevant to the case.
- Establish 48 hours as the minimum time for a woman to report a rape without having to produce corroborating evidence to confirm her testimony about an attack. Texas' present law allows juries to determine what constitutes immediate outcry by a rape victim.

## BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



# All-Stars Drop Tilt To Graham

**PLAINVIEW** — Hard-throwing Lonnie Rue struck out 12 and gave up only two hits to pitch Graham to a 4-1 victory over Pampa Thursday night here in the West Texas State Junior Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament.

The loss, Pampa's first in tournament play, sets up an 8:30 p.m. championship game between Pampa and the winner of the Graham-Uvalde game, set for 6:30 p.m. The three teams are all tied with one loss in the state tournament.

Uvalde beat Tri-Cities, 11-1, in the only other action Thursday night. Uvalde scored nine runs in the last two innings to take the win.

Tonight, Pampa will either face Rue again or tough Richard Contreras of Uvalde. Pampa will probably pitch Gary Bolch, who is undefeated in post-season games.

Graham did not score an earned run off hurler Mike Knutson, Pampa's fourth pitcher in four state tourney games. Three of Graham's runs came in the first inning as second baseman Jeff

Skinner and third baseman Mike Lancaster committed costly errors. Both Pampanos are usually exceptional defensive players. Skinner committed three errors in the game.

Pampa came back with a run in the bottom of the second as Tommy Washington singled, stole second and scored on a single by Mark Ebenkamp.

In the top of the fifth, Jim Bates of Graham reached on a fielder's choice, went to second on another error by Skinner and came home as Bill McDougal lined a single to the outfield.

Pampa managed a small rally in the bottom of the last inning as Doug Burns reached on a catcher's interference and Ebenkamp walked with two outs. But Rue retired Joe Davis via strikeout to end the game.

Prior to the interference call, Rue had retired eight men in a row.

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GRAHAM	300	310	4-4	5-9
PAMPA	300	300	5-1	2-3
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P	Mike Knutson and Randy Britton			
3B	Lawwood Bates, Graham			
3B	Keith Masey, Graham			
1B	F. P. F.	1	1	3
R		7	1	0
K		1	0	3
Kn		1	0	3

# Favorite Ousted In Tri-State Seniors

Last year's champion and this year's favorite Harold DeLong bogied the second hole of a sudden death playoff and lost to Doyle Murphy of Wichita Falls, eliminating DeLong from further play in the 40th Tri-State Seniors Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., and Murphy both turned in even par 71 at the end of 18 holes and were even in the second match play round. Both carded par

five on number 19 before DeLong bogied number 20 and lost as Murphy got par on the par four hole.

It was the first time in four years DeLong has not qualified for the final medal play round. Murphy and seven other golfers vie for the championship flight title today as all flights, including consolation brackets, play medal play in the final round.

Any golfer who lost Thursday is not eligible for consolation play.

Another surprise Thursday was Carroll Weaver of Sinton, Tex., scoring a 5-4 win over 1971 runnerup and medalist C.L. Duniven of Amarillo. Both are ranking seniors nationally and the margin of victory was a surprise.

The other strong contenders had no trouble disposing of opponents as Web Wilder of San Antonio belted Myron Marx of Pampa, 3-2, and Bud McKinney of Dallas knocked off Bill Gover of Clinton, Okla., 4-3.

So now there is an all-Texas championship flight field in today's winner's bracket. Clarence Garrett of Phillips beat Jack Bill DeFoe of Amarillo, 1-up; Oliver Waters of Canadian stopped Jack Sellers of DelRio, Tex., 1-up; A.S. Kilpatrick of Denver City, Tex., nipped Fred Neslage of Pampa, 1-up; and E.D. Roush of

# SPORTS

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Amarillo decided Warren Mayo of Pampa, 4-3.

Also, there are now no local players competing for the championship.

In consolation play, Ed Myatt of Pampa beat Floyd Winstett of Amarillo, Bob Selman of Amarillo halted Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City, O.M. Prigmore of Pampa downed Pete Edwards of Lubbock, Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa (Tuesday's medalist) trimmed B.O. Bentley of White Deer, Grover Austin of Pampa defeated H.L. McMahan of Stratford, Buck Mundy of San Benito, Tex., edged W.H. Fisher of Zephyr, Tex., and Raymond Marshall of Lubbock nudged E.V. Price of Childress.

AGATE Thursday's Winners  
FIRST FLIGHT — Ollis Garner, Leo Daniels, Eddie Smith, Cleo Vaughn, CONSOLEATION — Mark Smith, Kenneth Kaach, Kyle Hall, Adrian Johnston  
SECOND FLIGHT — Harold Smith, Tom Morris, John Conner, Bill Dickens  
THIRD FLIGHT — Jerry Boston, Clyde Lawrence, Ray Stephens, J.B. Morrow  
FOURTH FLIGHT — Paul Burger, W.D. Campbell, James Sanders, Mori Perce  
CONSOLATION — F.E. Friswell, W.E. Shary, S.W. Daley Jr., R.C. Christian  
FIFTH FLIGHT — Joe L. Matthews, Ray Lester, Ray W. Carnahan, Warren Lynde  
CONSOLATION — Charles Linton, Paul Brown, Blue Morrow, Fred Brock  
SIXTH FLIGHT — John Woodward, John Short, T.D. Lattimer, Frank Day  
CONSOLATION — J.B. Watson, Paul Seikel, Tom Prier, Mac McCoy

SIXTH FLIGHT — Wiley Reynolds, Walter Turner, R.A. Baker, Al Warner  
CONSOLATION — Don Farha, H.B. Babay, Luther Watson, B.V. Gill  
SEVENTH FLIGHT — Vernon Reeves, L.F. Reese, R.F. Griffith, John Williams  
CONSOLATION — Jack Haskin, Homer Craig, Lloyd Hamilton, Art Attergut  
EIGHTH FLIGHT — Jack Haskin, Homer Wall, F.E. Taylor, W.C. Campbell  
CONSOLATION — W.W. Wells, T.H. Garber, Bill Weaver, Fred Brock  
NINTH FLIGHT — Elwin Swain, E.H. Deak, Ray Purgason, Marvin Bell  
CONSOLATION — Fred Inel, Frank Mercer, J.A. Haglund, Nelson Campbell  
TENTH FLIGHT — W.A. Kitchens, M.R. Hollingshead, J. Bryan Johnson  
CONSOLATION — Marshall Bicket, C.M. Welch, M.D. Reeves, F.L. Gerspach, Harry Wofford

# Wynn Ruins Former Teammates In First Half Of Twinbill Sweep

United Press International Jimmy Wynn and Tony Perez, teammates Tuesday night in the All-Star game, are back with their respective clubs doing what they do best — wreaking havoc upon the rest of the National League.

Wynn clubbed his 22nd homer and three singles Thursday night in leading Los Angeles to an 11-3 victory over Houston in the opener of a twilight

doubleheader. The Dodgers, behind the seven-hit shutout pitching of Doug Rau, also won the second game, 2-0, to hold on to their 5 1/2-game lead over second-place Cincinnati in the West Division.

Cincinnati kept pace thanks to Perez' 17th homer, a two-run shot, that climaxed a five-run ninth inning as the Reds rallied for a 14-13 victory over San Francisco in the opener and then took the nightcap 5-0 behind the five-hit shutout pitching of Fred Norman.

"It makes us play harder to find Cincinnati behind and then coming back to score five runs in the ninth inning," said Wynn when asked how he and the rest of the Dodgers felt about the Reds' rally. "I know it makes me play harder."

The Dodgers banged out 15 hits in the first game to help Don Sutton snap a personal sixgame losing streak and record his first victory since May 14. Rau's shutout in the nightcap was his first ever in the major leagues and gave the three-year veteran his ninth win of the season.

Perez' homer in the Reds' opener was his ninth game-winning hit of the season.

Cleveland beat Baltimore twice, 8-7 and 5-4 in 13 innings.

Phils 10, Cubs 2

Steve Carlton struck out 11 to run his league-leading total to 151 in gaining his 12th win and helping Philadelphia beat Chicago, 10-2. St. Louis swept a pair from New York, 4-3 and 4-1; Pittsburgh and Montreal divided with the Expos, taking the opener, 10-5, and losing the nightcap, 3-2; and Atlanta shaded San Diego, 1-0, in 10 innings.

In the American League, New York blanked Milwaukee, 1-0; Oakland topped Minnesota, 5-1; Kansas City edged California, 2-1; Texas topped Chicago, 4-1; Boston belted Detroit, 12-4, and

# Following Complaint Notre Dame Dismisses 6 Players From School

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Six returning members of last year's unbeaten and untied Notre Dame football team have been dismissed from school following a rape complaint by an 18-year-old girl.

But the university, in disclosing the dismissals Thursday, noted that no criminal activity was involved.

Though the university refused to name the players involved, it was learned that those dismissed for not less than one year included two freshmen starters from last season's national powerhouse — Luther Bradley of Muncie, Ind., who called the defensive audibles and led the team with six pass interceptions, and Ross Browner of Warren, Ohio, a defensive end.

Others dismissed included running back Al Hunter of Greenville, N.C., who returned a kickoff for a record 93 yards against Alabama in the Sugar Bowl last season; Willie Fry of Memphis, and running backs Roy Henry of New Orleans and Dan Knott of Chowchilla, Calif. Hunter and Fry were expected to be starters this season.

"This action follows an investigation by the dean of students of a serious violation of university rules," the university said in a statement Thursday.

School officials refused to elaborate on the infraction except to say it "was not a criminal matter."

The dismissals appeared certain to dim Notre Dame's hopes of remaining the generally regarded No. 1 power in college football next season.

"I am deeply disappointed that it happened. We'll have to weather it," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian, who guided the Fighting Irish to an 11-0 season last year, including the 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama.

While university officials refused to reveal the precise reason for the dismissals, St. Joseph County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Ken Fedder said a girl had made an informal, verbal complaint accusing "certain persons" of rape.

He refused to say if the girl specifically named the six dismissed players but noted that she did provide the prosecutor's office with names.

No formal charges have been filed in the case and County Prosecutor William E. Voor Jr. said the girl's attorney has informed the prosecutor's office she would not wish to proceed with further prosecution if the university expels the students — all of whom were to be sophomores this fall.

# 20 NFL Vets Arrested Before Practice Game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Police carted 20 picketing Nation Football League veterans off to jail Thursday night in the first major incident of the escalating NFL players' strike.

The arrests were made just before the start of an exhibition game between the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears. Nineteen Redskins players were taken into custody when they refused to honor a court injunction prohibiting their

picketing on the grounds at Lambeau Field.

The Packers later won 17-0 and scoring included a 24-yard field goal by Chester Marcol, one of three veterans to report to the Green Bay training camp.

Veteran linebacker Jim Carter saw no action and Larry Hefner, the only other veteran in camp, saw limited duty.

The players were booked on a charge of failure to obey a lawful order but all were released on bond.

The move by the Packers

to bar the pickets and the Redskins was the first major clash between owners and players. It was unexpected because the NFL Players Association had told its members to be low-key here while making a bigger demonstration at the Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio, Saturday.

"I'm stunned," Mac Percival, the Bears' player representative, said after he was arrested. "But I guess these things happen."

Ken Bowman, the arrested Packers' player representative, refused to comment on the advice of two attorneys he called to the day Bowman said he felt the Packers decided to play the game in an "attempt to break the union."

In all police arrested 14 Packers and five Chicago Bears along with Willie Holman of the Redskins, a former Bear who joined the Chicago picketing contingent.

The 14 Packer players were released on signature bonds, but the other six players each had to post \$100 bond. A court hearing is set for Aug. 7.

The injunction was served on players about 6:15 p.m. Thursday and officers gave the pickets 25 minutes to leave the grounds. When they refused at the end of 25 minutes, they were arrested.

There were no incidents at the scene and the players filed into police vans quietly.

# Softball All-Stars To Play

The Pampa Opti-Mrs. girl's softball league will hold its All-Star Game Tuesday night at Optimist Park. Three players have been chosen of each team in both the American and National Leagues.

American League All-Stars are:

- Streakers — Kim Gooch, Carmella Caldwell, Jeanne Edwards.
- Ding-a-Lings — Mia Dacus, Elisa Malone, Brenda Stout.
- Super Stars — Martha Skoog, Tamera Glasscock, Vonda Fellers.
- Go Getters — Sherri Free, Billie O'Dell, Dana Preston.
- Aristo Kats — Suzanne Walsh, Sharon Cook, Tonya Atherton.
- Tweety Birds — Lisa Malone, Patti Elliott, Cheryl Hensley.

National League All-Stars are:

- Oilers — Linda Adams, Becky Hall, Sharon Alexander.
- Hobos — Toni Daniels, Jowannah Laycock, Regina Walker.
- Red Machine — Debbie Eggleston, Donna Dickerson, Jackie Gilbert.
- Teasers — Bobbie Morrow, Sharon Moultrie, Michelle Morrow.
- Snoopy's Squad — Teresa Stafford, Debbie Little, Mikia Moore.
- Whim Whams — DeAnn Gray, Kelly Freeman, Kathy Keel.

Following the game, there will be a watermelon party for any girl or coach participating in this year's program.

# ToT Racing Bird Club To Have Annual Show

The Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club will hold its annual Young Bird Show as a prelude to the season, which starts Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club building, 601 E. Craven.

Registration will start at 10:30 a.m. Awards will be presented for the Best Bird

of the Show and for the top three places in each class. The Best Bird of the Show will earn a trophy.

Judges are Tommy Monneyham and Warren Globber, both of Dallas and two of the top pigeon experts in the Southwest. They will judge birds in the following classes:

- Blue Bar, Blue Check
- Dark Check, Red Check
- Red Velvet, Silver, Splash
- Black, Black Velvet, Grizzle. Classes must consist of at least three birds to be judged.

Entry fee is \$1 per bird and there is no limit on the number of young birds a person wants to enter.

The snack bar will serve lunch and refreshments during the show.

Additional information can be obtained from R.W. McPhillips, 1008 S. Nelson.

# Softball Scores

STREAKERS	30
ARISTO KATS	30
WP Kim Gooch	
WHIM WHAMS	41
RED MACHINE	41
WP DeAnn Gray	
WHIM WHAMS	34
WP DeAnn Gray	
RED MACHINE	19
SNOOPY'S SQUAD	17
WP Debbie Eggleston	
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# TEXAS FOOTBALL '74 Landry To Count On Stretch Play

DALLAS (UPI)—If this were one of those years when pro football players simply went out on the field and played the game the Dallas Cowboys would have to be considered a serious Super Bowl contender.

But this is not one of those years.

The intrusion of the World Football League and the strike of the NFL Players Association has created a mood of uncertainty about the upcoming season.

It is, of course, impossible to calculate what effect the outside influences might have on the Cowboys title hopes this season.

Experience tends to say, however, that once the players do finally begin playing games they will forget about everything except trying to beat the team on the other side of the field.

If that is the case the Cowboys should reach the playoffs for a record ninth consecutive year.

"We were a good enough team last year to have won the Super Bowl because of the way we were playing down the stretch," says Tom Landry, who will be in his 15th year as head Cowboy.

"If we can start out that way and sustain it we'll have an excellent chance of reaching the playoffs and bidding for the world championship."

Starting strongly has not been the Cowboys No. 1 suit in recent years.

The script in recent years has called for the club to struggle early in the season and then finish with a flourish. Last year the club suffered a disappointing 14-7 loss to Washington early in the year and finished the first half of the season with a 4-3 record.

But the Cowboys won six of their last seven games, losing only to Super Bowl champs Miami, to regain the NFC's Eastern Division title from the Redskins.

Things have certainly not started calmly for the Cowboys this year. The NFL players strike has affected every team, but Dallas was

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# PDN Weekly Fishing Report

By PAUL SIMS GREENBELT

Location — Clarendon, Tex.  
Water Temp — 75  
Depth — 52 feet, down 6 ft.

Channel Cat:  
Chance of catch — fair  
Best time — 7 a.m., 12 noon, evenings  
Best live baits — minnows, waterdogs, nightcrawlers  
Best artificial baits — plastic worm, spinner bait  
Best overall bait — plastic worm, either red or purple  
Depth — shallow early around structure and points; 15-20 feet in middle of day; fish structure; shallow late

Northern Pike:  
Chance of catch — very poor  
Best times — when caught, usually anytime  
Best live baits — small perch and large minnows, waterdogs  
Best artificial baits — spoons, deep-running plugs  
Best overall bait — large minnow  
Depth — very deep; try dropoffs in 20 feet of water; trolling a Bomber across open water usually a good way to catch fish

Channel Cat:  
Chance of catch — Excellent  
Best time — after 8 p.m.; fishing usually good until sunrise  
Best live baits — minnows, nightcrawlers, crawdads, shrimp, waterdogs  
Best artificial baits — none  
Best overall baits — Catfish Charly  
Depth — At night, catfish move from deep water to shallow fish around the dam and marina

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — very poor  
Best time — anytime, fish 10' to 12' particular  
Best live baits — tiny minnows on number six hook  
Best artificial baits — spinners, jigs  
Best overall bait — minnow  
Depth — very deep 30-40 feet during day; small crappie stay shallow  
Other Fish:  
Bream, walleye

McCLELLAN  
Location — 20 miles south of Pampa  
Water Temp — 85  
Depth — 25 1/2 feet, down 1 ft.

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — fair  
Best time — mornings and evenings  
Best live baits — minnows  
Best artificial baits — deep diving plugs, spinners  
Best overall bait — yellow and black spinner bait  
Depth — shallow early and late; try 10-20 feet after sun comes up high

Channel Cat:  
Chance of catch — good  
Best time — 1:10 p.m. Strangely, cats have been biting during heat of day, then quitting after things cool off  
Best live baits — minnows, crawdads, nightcrawlers  
Best overall bait — stink bait  
Depth — deep water around dam usually productive

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — very poor  
Best times — anytime  
Best artificial baits — Mepps spinners  
Other fish:  
Bream, MEREDITH

Location — Frick, Tex.  
Water Temp — 71  
Depth — 91.19 ft., down 30 ft.

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — fair  
Best time — early, noon, late  
Best live baits — minnows  
Best artificial baits — jig and eel, plastic worms, spinner baits  
Best overall bait — purple worm  
Depth — shallow around dropoffs and covers early and late; fish covers in heat of day. Always look for structure

Walleye:  
Chance of catch — excellent  
Best time — fish will feed anytime, but after 10 p.m. fish has a slight advantage  
Best live baits — inflated (air-injected) large nightcrawler  
Best artificial baits — Lee Fraser of Pampa caught 7 lb. walleye on purple band eel. Any artificial is likely to catch fish, but usually worms/tives are best  
Best overall bait — inflated nightcrawler  
Depth — deep when hot; shallow at night

Channel Cat:  
Chance of catch — good to excellent  
Best time — after sundown  
Best live baits — minnows, shrimp  
Best artificial baits — none  
Best overall bait — minnow, shrimp and off dam at night

Head Bass:  
Chance of catch — very good  
Best time — night  
Best live baits — minnows  
Best artificial baits — small plugs, jigs, spinners  
Best overall bait — minnow  
Depth — any depth, look for school and runs. A 30-minute run can produce 30 fish.

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — poor  
Best time — anytime  
Best live baits — minnows  
Best artificial baits — tiny jig  
Best overall bait — minnow  
Depth — deep

Other fish:  
Carp, bream, FISS

Location — Clinton, Okla.  
Water Temp — 85  
Depth — 45 feet, no change

Crappie:  
Chance of catch — poor  
Best time — anytime, depends on feeding periods  
Best live baits — large minnow  
Best artificial baits — spoons  
Best overall bait — silver spoon  
Depth — deep since fish loves cold water

Other fish:  
White bass, crappie, bream, carp.

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# Politicians Having Money Troubles

AUSTIN (UPI) — Whatever is worrying the wealthy individuals who normally contribute millions to political campaigns, politicians are finding it much more difficult this year to raise money.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe reported receiving \$1,134,403 in contributions of \$1,000 to \$10,000 during his 1972 primary campaign.

So far this year, records filed with the secretary of state indicate Briscoe has gotten a mere \$155,028 in chunks of \$1,000 or more.

A total of 241 rich friends and wealthy backers donated \$1,000 apiece to Briscoe's 1972 primary campaign and another 113 gave even more.

So far this year only 64 \$1,000 donations have been reported and only 34 individual contributions of more than that.

The \$1.1 million Briscoe got in large chunks in his 1972 race represented almost all the contributions he received for the primary—\$1.4 million.

The \$155,028 total fat cat contributions this year represents a much smaller proportion of the \$860,867 placed in his campaign kitty for the May 6 primary. (The

\$860,867 figure includes more than \$400,000 in loans.)

Campaign workers say the biggest detriment to large donations this time appears to be the current economic situation and, to a lesser extent, dissatisfaction with politics at all levels because of Watergate.

"The big thing is that the situation is tight," says campaign manager Ken Clapp. "This inflation business is hurting everybody—the big folk and the little folk."

"I guess the second thing is the spillover from Watergate. Watergate has had the effect of turning a lot of people off of politics."

Jess Hay of Dallas, National Democratic Committeeman for turning a lot of people off of politics.

Jess Hay of Dallas, National Democratic Committeeman for Texas and a key fund raiser for Briscoe, said the wealthy are more reluctant now to contribute conspicuously to politicians.

Despite the fact Briscoe personally has had to advance his own campaign \$365,000 so far this year, Clapp and Hay say he has been less interested in soliciting large contributions.

# Impersonators Are In Rut

By JACK GAVER  
UPI Drama Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lately, New York has had a rash of entertainments in what might be described loosely as top night clubs—actually, the city no longer has such—that feature shows in which males appear as female impersonators, or, as some prefer, impressionists.

There is, of course, such activity to be found always in certain spots in the Greenwich Village area, but this is taken for granted, and no one tries to make it important.

I have no personal prejudice against this transvestite phase of show business as such. It is as old as time. Great male dramatic stars have engaged in this form of entertainment in special circumstances.

The English are adept at this in genuine acting situations, especially in their traditional year-end pantomimes. In Shakespeare's time, there were no women actors. The female roles were played by males. The theater's classic farce, "Charley's Aunt," is not exactly a case of a woman pretending to be a man. You can check with Jack Benny and Jose Ferrer, to name a couple of "aunts."

What galls me in this current trend is that those

involved do little but mimic certain female personalities, mostly singing actresses. And no matter which show you attend, you'll find the same impersonations, such as:

Mae West, to go back a long way; Liza Minnelli, Bette Midler, Marilyn Monroe, Carol Channing, Barbra Streisand, Peggy Lee, Judy Garland, Jeanette MacDonald, Ginger Rogers, and so on.

The trouble with such entertainment at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room (that once magical supper club), Sheppard's in the Drake Hotel and the Blue Angel's "Zou" revue is that the male entertainers have little to offer except the same female impersonations.

This was not always the case in male into female entertainers in this country. There was a time when the female impersonator could be a big stage star.

The outstanding example was an actor named Julian Eltinge. He was a big money-maker for producer Al Woods in the first two decades of this century. Plays were written for him. There is still a theater in West 42d Street that once bore his name.

Eltinge was a rather burly character physically. His scripts always started him off as a man who, for certain standard plot reasons, had to masquerade as a female

to give some villain his comeuppance. He not only was a stage star, he also had a period of being a silent movie star in several films late in the 19-teens. He was always his own man—or woman.

And there was Karyl Norman, a svelte, handsome female impersonator who was one of vaudeville's big stars in the 1920s. He was a high-priced act, with fabulous clothes and scenery. He had a fine singing voice, both soprano and baritone. He didn't have to borrow from some female star to succeed.

There were some others of yesteryear, among them Ray Bourbon, who acted in plays as well as serving night clubs with his own original, song material and characterizations.

# Business Today

By LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI) — May and June rains in the Midwest may cause another soybean shortage this year and force many food prices up for the American family.

Last year's soybean crisis was caused by unusually heavy demand in Europe and Japan for American soy products. It forced the price up to an unprecedented \$12 a bushel. It's now about \$6.

Last year U.S. farmers got \$8.5 billion from their soybean crops.

The late spring rains delayed farmers about 30 days in planting, and that could make the crop as much as 3.9 million bushels smaller than last year's. Farmers say this year's crop also will cost 40 per cent more to grow because of high fertilizer and labor costs.

Known for several thousand years in China as "meat without bones," the protein-rich soybean didn't become important in the West until just before World War II. Now it's almost as vital and big as wheat or corn, yet only three countries—China, the United States and Brazil—grow large amounts of soybeans, according to Chairman Dale W. McMillen, Jr., of Central Soya Co. of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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## Three Charged With Assault

BORGER — Hutchinson County Sheriff Hugh Anderson said today that three men had been charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon following a shooting incident in Phillips Wednesday afternoon.

Two Borger men reportedly were seated in a parked car when the car was struck by some 70 shotgun pellets fired from a moving pickup truck.

Terry Allen 'Nix was struck by two of the pellets and was treated and released at North Plains Hospital. His companion, Joe Cox, was not injured.

The Sheriff identified the three men arrested as Billy Warren, 38, of Borger, and Leslie Harrah, 22 and Terry A. Millsap, 21, both of Phillips.

The men are free on \$5,000 bond each, pending appearance before the 84th District Grand Jury.

The sheriff declined to speculate on the motive for the shooting and said it is still under investigation.

# The Pampa Daily News

Friday Evening	
6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-10 Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line	9:00 7-Portrait: The Woman I Love 10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "House of Usher"
7:00 4-Sanford and Son 7-Brady Bunch 10-Movie, "A Majority of One"	10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Wide World In Concert 12:00 4-Midnight Special 12:30 10-News
7:30 4-Brian Keith 7-Six Million Dollar Man 8:00 4-Short Stories of Love 8:30 7-Odd Couple	

## Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Comedy Theatre 10-Faith For Today 7:30 4-This Is The Sing 7-Gospel Living Jubilee 10-Divine Plan 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 10-James Robinson 8:30 4-Larry Jones 7-Courtship of Eddie's Father 10-Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4-Rex Humbard 7-Kid Power 9:30 7-Osmonds 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-H.R. Puffstuf 10-Good News 10:30 7-Make A Wish 10-Norman Vincent Peale 11:00 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gomer Pyle, USMC 10-Face The Nation 11:30 4-Meet the Press 7-Animal World 10-Washington Debates 12:00 4-It Takes A Thief 7-News 12:30 7-Issues and Answers 10-Big Valley 1:00 4-World Putting Championship 7-Hotline to Politics 1:30 4-High Chaparral	7-Movie, "Night Key" 10-CBS Tennis Classic 2:30 4-NBC News Special 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 3:30 7-Canadian Open Golf 4:00 4-Lancer 4:30 10-Other People, Other Places 5:00 4-Travlogue 7-Buck Owens 10-CBS News Retrospective 5:30 4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 7:10-News 6:30 4-World of Disney 7-FBI 10-Apple's Way 7:30 4-Hec Ramsey 7-Movie, "Fireball Forward" 10-Mannix 8:30 10-60 Minutes 9:30 4-Police Surgeon 7-Let's Make A Deal 10-Day of Miracles 10:00 4-News 7-ABC News 10-News 10:30 4-Movie, "I Was A Male War Bride" 10-Movie, "Around the World in 80 Days" 10:45 7-Movie, "Taggart" 1:30 10-News
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## Thursday Evening

6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-10 Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line	7:00 4-Mac Davis 7-Temperature's Rising 10-The Waltons 7:30 7-Firehouse 8:00 4-WFL Football, Sun vs. Southern 7-Kung Fu 10-Movie, "A Streetcar Named Desire" 8:30 10-Movie, "Halls of Anger" 9:00 7- Streets of San Francisco 10:00 7-News 10:30 10-News 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:00 4-News 10-Movie, "A War of Children" 11:30 4-Johnny Carson 11:45 7-Wide World Special
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## Daytime Schedule

6:20 7-Kindergarten 6:45 7-News 6:50 4-Agriculture Today 7:00 4-Today 10-CBS News 7:15 7-New Zoo Revue 7:45 7-Cartoons 8:00 7-Sesame Street 10-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4-Dinah Shore 7-Dennis the Menace 10-Joker's Wild 9:30 4-Winning Streak 7-Munsters 10-Gambit 10:00 4-High Rollers 7-Hogan's Heroes 10-Now You See It 10:30 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Brady Bunch 10-Love of Life 10:55 10-CBS News 11:00 4-Jackpot! 7-Password 10-Young and Restless 11:30 4-Celebrity Game 7-Split Second 10-Search for Tomorrow 11:55 4-NBC News 12:00 4,7,10-News	4-News 7-ABC News 10-News 10:30 4-Movie, "I Was A Male War Bride" 10-Movie, "Around the World in 80 Days" 10:45 7-Movie, "Taggart" 1:30 10-News 6:30 4-Lucy Show 7-10 Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line 7:00 4-Adam-12 7-Happy Days 10-Maude 7:30 4-Paradise and Company 7-Movie, "The Gun and the Pulpit" 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10-Pilot Film 9:00 4-Police Story 7-Marcus Welby 10-Pilot Film 9:30 10-Pilot Film 10:00 4,7,10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Fiend Who Walked the West" 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Wide World Mystery 12:00 4-Tomorrow
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**FOR SALE: 2 stock saddles.** 800 W. Foster, 669-3151.

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**INSIDE SALE: 1140 Cinderella.** Friday and Saturday. 1964 Chevrolet station wagon. Some furniture, dishes, carpet, curtains, baby items, port-a-crib, miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE: 1538 N. Faulkner.** Saturday and Sunday.

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# ROCK MUSIC

By BRUCE MEYER  
United Press International

One of the big disappointments of this music year was the heavily publicized, long-awaited album by Bob Dylan and The Band, "Planet Waves." Mostly because we had been expecting so very much, Dylan's tunes on the album seemed uninspired, the playing and singing adequate but hardly exciting.

"Planet Waves" came out as Dylan and The Band began their big tour of the U.S.—a tour which was as much of a success as the album was a failure. Now there's an album that gives us that tour for keeps.

It's called "Before The Flood" (Asylum AB-201), a two-record set—and, like the tour itself, it is a stunning success.

It's almost as if Bob Dylan spent that triumphant tour getting to know his own music all over again; and "Flood" lets us in on his personal rediscovery. At the same time, The Band restakes its claim as the most musically sophisticated American rock group ever to grace a spotlighted stage.

There are many differences—subtle and otherwise—between the original versions of such Dylan tunes as "Just Like A Woman" and "All Along The Watchtower" and those on this album. There are whole new interpretations, new inflections, generally more up-tempo rock arrangements. The words are the same, but meanings are often different.

Just as in many of the live performances, "It's All Right, Ma" comes across on this album as the most powerful, most meaningful tune in Dylan's acoustic set. It is one of the few "protest" songs by any writer that has lost none of its impact over the years; in some ways it now seems as prophetic as "The Times They Are A'Changin'" once did.

The Band's music takes up all of side two and half of side three, most of the tunes ranking in the "greatest hits" category. Hearing these five play should make most rock musicians weep with envy. Best of their set is a magnificent arrangement of "Up On Cripple Creek"—delicate power in a bawdy song.

Inexplicably, a mellotron ("electronic strings") has been overdubbed into most of The Band's tunes on this album. No indication on the jacket why or who played it. And while it must be admitted that the tunes so altered do come off well, it also suggests the possibility of other studio enhancements less readily detected. On the other hand, when results are this pleasing one is less inclined to be a purist about the "Recorded Live in Concert" sub-title.

The album ends with two Dylan songs that remain unchanged in mood or interpretation despite sharply altered arrangements. They are tunes that became anthems—one personal, one social—for a generation of Americans: "Like A Rolling Stone" and "Blowing In The Wind." Almost because of this status—these songs serve more as triggers to memory of times past than as immediate, intensely affecting messages. A great album it isn't, but a superb album, nonetheless.

"Before The Flood" revives the hopes so many have held for the renewed Dylan-Band association. It also carries a challenge for the artists—to capture the same magic, but with new material, in the sponge-rubber silence of the recording studio. If they succeed, Bob Dylan and The Band will truly have brought it all back home.

**JOINS 'INFERNO'**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Susan Blakely joins Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway and Fred Astaire in "The Towering Inferno."

**TREAT FOR KIDDIES**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mark Spitz has developed a musical act, making his first stage appearance for kiddies at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles.

## Buyer's Billboard

By MICHEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer in Hanover, N.H., poses this interesting question about sugar:

"We much prefer raw sugar—the beautiful light tan coarsegrained stuff often called 'turbinado'—and have switched to this for all our cooking and baking needs. But we resent having to pay at least twice as much for the raw sugar as for the usual white. It ought to be the other way around, for the raw sugar requires less processing.

"Many nutritionists feel raw-sugar is preferable because it contains chromium and other nutritionally valuable trace elements which disappear in the refining process. Naturally we hope this is true, but we prefer the raw sugar for its flavor—baked goods with it are far tastier—and because it doesn't lump like conventional brown sugar.

"Do you have any suggestions for how consumers can bring the raw sugar price down? Is there any government agency which could tell the processors, sugar is sugar—and if no extra processing is required, no extra charge is warranted?"

The writer adds that the brand she purchases locally runs \$1.98 for five pounds compared to 89 cents for five pounds of white sugar.

It appears the price is high because very little turbinado is sold in the United States, and what there is tends to be marketed in health food stores and other specialty shops which can get away with charging higher prices. Even in larger stores it may carry the status of a specialty item, and a price tag to match.

We know of no way the government could force the price down, so long as people go on buying it.

The Sugar Refiner's Association says Americans will consume about 12 million tons of sugar this year—and turbinado will account for no more than 30,000 tons of that total. Most of the turbinado sold in the United States comes from Puerto Rico, although some is produced in Louisiana. The combination of a small supply and specialty marketing techniques is keeping the price up.

There is also a question of whether you're getting anything more for your money with turbinado. You cite "nutritionally valuable trace elements" but the sugar association claims there's really not much difference between turbinado and refined sugar.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and author of the "Nutrition Scoreboard," believes Americans aren't getting enough trace elements—such as zinc, copper, manganese and chromium in their diet; but he thinks you're getting ripped off if you're paying twice as much for turbinado because the difference isn't that great.

One Agriculture Department expert tends to

agree. He tells us the minerals in turbinado are not "nutritionally significant" although he admits there are more of them than in refined sugar.

Turbinado, incidentally, is not technically raw sugar, but partially refined sugar. Refined sugar is almost 100 per cent sucrose, while turbinado is slightly less than that.

Jacobson cites shellfish, whole grains, liver, kidney, beans, peanuts and tree nuts as good natural sources of trace minerals.

One other point: the price of sugar has been rising so rapidly in some parts of the country that the figures mentioned in the above letter may be only a distant memory by the time you're reading this.

Knowing who to complain to is usually more than half the battle. There has been a proliferation of consumer protection agencies on the state, federal and local levels, but many citizens don't even know they exist.

Some, of course, are better than others, but only trial and error will prove which. In any case the federal Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has just published its newest edition of a "Directory of State, County and City Government Consumer Offices."

It lists 223 consumer offices in 50 states and may be obtained for \$1.10 from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

If you have a consumer inquiry or complaint, pass it on and we'll take a crack at it. We can't answer every letter but responses will be made as time and space permit. Direct inquiries to Buyers' Billboard, United Press International, 315 National Press Building, Washington DC 20045.

### Anniversary Celebrated

SPEARMAN, Tex. — Jerry Lovinggood, plant superintendent for Skelly Oil Company here, is celebrating his 30th service anniversary with the company this month. He will receive a diamond-studded pin as a service award.

Lovinggood joined Skelly's manufacturing department July 19, 1944, as a roustabout at Pampa. He also worked as a roustabout at Skellytown. After holding positions of increasing responsibility he was named utilityman in 1951.

He was plant foreman at the Crawford gasoline plant in Skellytown, before being named to his present position in 1968.

A U.S. Air Force veteran, Lovinggood is a graduate of White Deer High School.

Lovinggood and his wife, Sadie Geraldine, live on Route 1, here and have three children, Richard, Laura and Jerrell.

—When combining sandwich foods, put the quicker cooking ones in the middle, or center of the sandwich; however, do not mound it too high in the center.

## WT Ahead In Filling Dormitories

AMARILLO — West Texas State University is ahead of most other colleges in the United States in filling its residence halls.

"Over the last five years, many schools have had extreme difficulties, filling dormitories," says Dr. T. Paige Carruth, vice president for Student Affairs at WTSU.

West Texas State has dormitory space for 2,400 students, about half for men and half for women. WT's "occupancy rate is probably one of the best in the nation," says Carruth.

With 12 residence halls, West Texas maintains an average occupancy of 80

percent. The women's halls are usually 85 per cent full and the men's are filled to around 70 per cent capacity.

The 80 percent is considered a minimum number of occupants for the long term to insure the halls finances to "pay our bills, bonds and the cost of maintenance, salaries and renovation," adds Carruth.

During the summer months, fees collected from the dormitories are considered "over and above" the minimum operating budget of the spring and fall terms. This money is used for improvements in the halls of a more luxurious nature,

"such as carpeting," says the vice president.

"We are doing extremely well, this summer," he says, "enrollment in the men's dormitories is double what it was this time last year, and the women's is up by one-third."

Dr. Carruth also mentioned the increase in conferences, short courses and camps hosted by the University, which brings visitors who may wish to stay overnight on campus.

Carruth attributes WTSU's success in the residence hall endeavor "because they are nice places to live," and because it is much less expensive to

live on-campus than off."

Living in the residence halls puts the student "right in the middle of the academic enterprise." The resident student is "close to campus, the library and classes."

Besides, adds Carruth, "most students are not overjoyed about the rigors of housekeeping and cooking."

Use of the residence halls is not limited to persons affiliated with West Texas State.

"We are anxious to be of service," he says, "often catering to traveling groups."

One such organization is

an association of senior citizens from Oklahoma City who arrived recently for a weekend stay in Guenther Hall, and a visit to the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, the musical "Texas," and the WTSU campus.

Residence hall fees at West Texas State range from \$170 to \$230 per semester for double rooms. The average cost for both the long term and the summer sessions is \$1.80 per day.

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