

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a slight chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. Slightly warmer afternoons with highs in the upper 60's and lows in the lower 60's. Winds southerly 5-10 mph. High Sunday 85. Low this morning 60.

VOL. 68 - NO. 110

Circulation Certified By ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday



"The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves."
— William Hazlitt



JUMPED THE GUN — Someone got ahead Thursday afternoon and covered up the word "Vice" in vice president on a sign designating the home town of the vice president. On the verge of becoming the 38th president of the United States, Vice President Gerald Ford said his goal would be to do "what's best for the nation and the world."
(UPI Photo)

Ford Announces First Presidential Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford returns tonight to the House of Representatives where he spent 25 years before catapulting to national office — this time as a President seeking unity and support from Congress and the American people.

Administration officials said Ford's speech, his first official address since succeeding Richard M. Nixon as president Friday, would be a general overview of what Ford considered urgent domestic and foreign problems.

It will be nationally televised at 9 p.m. EDT and is expected to run about 30 minutes.

After only three days of the Ford administration, the atmosphere at the White House has changed noticeably from the Nixon years.

"It's like somebody opened a window and let the sun shine in," said one longtime observer.

There are no restrictions on press movements; and from the President on down, the staff has been open and relaxed, with the White House grounds taking on the look of a college campus.

Ford, who began his Sunday by attending a neighborhood church in Alexandria, Va., and then hearing from Republican leaders about possible vice presidential nominees, ended the day by swimming 18 laps in his backyard pool.

He was to meet today with Alexander M. Haig, who is continuing as White House chief of staff, and Donald Rumsfeld, the U.S. ambassador to NATO. They were to discuss the administrative transition.

Ford also scheduled a morning meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The main domestic problem facing the Ford administration is the economy.

His aides said the speech would not provide specific programs, although Ford might announce plans to start high-level discussions soon about the economy before coming up with any new programs.

Internationally, they said, Ford will stress continuity of Nixon administration foreign policy and the need for stability and world peace.

The address itself will be "newsy" but will contain "no blockbusters," one aide said.

The most immediate problem, however, is selection of a vice president.

Ford met for six hours at the White House Sunday with GOP leaders, speaking with each for 30 minutes alone.

Ford said he got "constructive and very helpful advice" from Congressmen emerging from the one-on-one sessions.

Democrats, blacks and women were among the possibilities. When asked directly about a woman vice president, Ford said, "We don't rule out anybody."

President Ford has not ruled out a woman in his search for a vice president.

And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has been criticized for his remark that a woman would be acceptable "if she gets home in time to cook dinner."

The woman most often mentioned for the No. 2 spot is White House counselor Anne L. Armstrong, who also was similarly mentioned when former

President Nixon was deciding on a vice president after Spiro T. Agnew resigned.

Mrs. Armstrong, the wife of a wealthy Texas rancher and mother of five, is recuperating from minor surgery at her home in Austin, Tex.

A spokesman for Mrs. Armstrong said she "would be honored to be considered for the post of vice president."

If selected she would be the first woman in the nation's history to hold such a position.

Before joining Nixon's staff, Mrs. Armstrong served as co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

In Vernon, Conn., meanwhile, Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women, said today that Goldwater should be disqualified as a vice presidential candidate because of his views on the feminist movement.

Goldwater's comment that he wouldn't oppose a woman vice president as long as she can cook should

disqualify him, said Ms. Heide, now vice president of the Women's Coalition for the Third Century.

"A statement like that should disqualify him because the job description for vice president does not include the ability to cook," Ms. Heide said.

Ford was said to have a personal list of about 15 names he showed the advisers.

Among the most prominently mentioned for the job were former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and GOP national chairman George Bush. Other names discussed were Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.; former Attorney General Elliot Richardson, and former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Ford has promised to submit a name to Congress by early next week.

Tonight's speech brings Ford back to the House, where he cultivated deep friendships on both sides of the aisle during his 25 years as representative of Michigan's Fifth District.

David and Julie Eisenhower, the only members of former President Nixon's family still in Washington, have been invited to sit with the Ford family in the House gallery along with Mamie Eisenhower.

Though there is no doubt his old friends don't need to be asked, Ford will request cooperation from Congress and pledge a smooth relationship in return.

So cordial are the relationships between Ford and almost every member, says Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., his former colleagues may have trouble calling him "Mr. President."

"One of the bright things about him," Conable said, "is that we still want to call him Jerry. I think that is what America is looking for at this time."

The First Family started Sunday at their suburban Virginia home they have mixed feelings about leaving.

Beirut Denounces Israel Reservist Readiness Test

United Press International
Israel made preparations today for its first nationwide callup of military reservists since last October's war, testing the nation's readiness for a new Middle East conflict.

In the Arab world, Beirut newspapers denounced the impending maneuver as a "coverup for Israel's aggressive designs" and accused the Jewish state of massing troops on its borders with Syria, Lebanon and Egypt.

Israel announced, but did not set a date, for the one-day mobilization in a communique after Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem. Military sources said the callup could come soon, perhaps in the next few days.

The decision to mobilize

followed weeks of warnings by Israeli generals that the Arabs may launch another war within the next year. The cabinet communique said advance notice of the 24-hour exercise would be given to foreign embassies and U.N. headquarters in the region.

At the Israeli meeting, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the cabinet on his talks in Washington last week about the next possible moves in peace negotiations.

The Israeli national radio said the United States had proposed five separate plans aimed at a partial settlement between Israel and Jordan.

Israeli newspapers said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Israel Jordan was prepared to start negotiations.

The English-language Jerusalem Post said Kissinger's recent talks in Washington with Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifai laid the

groundwork for the future negotiations. King Hussein of Jordan is currently in the United States.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said Kissinger might visit Israel by the end of this month after a series of talks with Arab leaders.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy headed for Washington today for a one-week stay and Beirut press reports said Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam would follow soon.

Both Israeli and Arab leaders received assurances from President Ford over the weekend that American peace efforts in the Middle East would continue.

Ford renewed former President Nixon's invitation to Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat to visit the United States before the end of the year.

An Israeli patrol boat Saturday sank a rubber dinghy carrying Arab guerrillas toward northern Israel for an apparent raid. Israeli said the dinghy exploded and sank during an exchange of fire near the Lebanese coast.

Rainfall Total Rises

A trace of rainfall here this morning leaves the total for the month of August at 2.35 inches.

A slight chance is forecast for tonight.

Amounts recorded to date are:
Aug. 4, 60; Aug. 6, 72; Aug. 8, 27; Aug. 10, 62; and, for the 24-hour period through Aug. 11, 14.

In UPI reports:
Thunder showers drenched the South and dampened the midlands early today, raising fears the rain would do more harm than good to last week's parched farmlands.

Up to five feet of floodwaters coursed through parts of Macon, Ga., as thundershowers moved toward the south Atlantic states from the eastern Rocky Mountains.

A National Weather Service official said the recent outbreak of storms in the Midwest and the Plains loosened a number of "gully washers" that could wash away the rich soil urgently needed for drought-surviving crops.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in Midland, Tex., and half an inch of rain was reported at Paducah, Ky. A severe thunderstorm sent 60-mile-per-hour winds blasting through Owensboro, Ky.

Fair skies prevailed for much of the rest of the country, but some clouds hovered along the Washington and Southern California coast.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 90 degrees at Needles, Calif., to 48 degrees at Lewistown, Mont.

Now You Know
United Press International

growing at age 20 and gets smaller and smaller with age.

Gov. Reagan To Visit Panhandle

California Gov. Ronald Reagan is scheduled to visit the Texas Panhandle Sept. 29 and speak at a public barbecue on the ranch of U.S. Rep. Bob Price northwest of Pampa according to an announcement by Congressman Price.

Only hitch to Reagan's appearance in Pampa, it is understood, would be the possibility of becoming President Gerald Ford's choice for vice president.

Ford's selection of vice president is expected to come within the next few days.

The planned barbecue is set about six weeks before the Nov. 5 general election when Price and State Sen. Jack Hightower, Democrat, of Vernon, face each other for the seat now held by Price in the 13th Congressional District.

The Pampa congressman said he had Governor Reagan's word that he would attend the barbecue.

The California governor would be expected to speak in behalf of Price's bid for re-election to a sixth term in Congress.

Reagan is serving his third term as governor and will not seek re-election.

There has been speculation Reagan would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1976.

Price said before leaving for Washington Sunday details of the barbecue planned for Sept. 29 would be announced later.

Price added from 2,000 to 10,000 persons are expected to attend the affair to hear Governor Reagan.

Ford Could Be Forced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will head the 1976 GOP ticket "Whether he likes it or not," according to Senate minority leader Hugh Scott.

The Pennsylvania Republican said Sunday party pressure would force Ford to run because GOP leaders feel as an incumbent Ford would have the best chance to win.

Scott also said who ever was chosen as vice president probably will stay on the ticket with Ford.

"Conditions may force him (Ford) to run," Scott said. "I rather think he will run. I think he is picking the No. 2 man for 1976, whether he likes it or not. I think the party will force it."

Scott appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

GOP Senate Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan also said he thought Ford would run in 1976. Griffin was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Both men said there was no shortage of acceptable potential vice presidents.

Scott said he favored former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but also suggested Anne L. Armstrong, counselor to former President Nixon.

Griffin did not mention a choice.

Last December, when Ford, 61, was named vice president, he said he would not seek the nomination in 1976. But he later wanted him to retire. Scott said Ford may be forced to change his mind now.

School Board Set To Meet

Tonight's regular board meeting of Pampa Independent School District will feature discussion of the budget for the new school year, plus several other items.

Dr. Dan F. Long, recently appointed as superintendent, will not be able to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Pampa High School library.

He is due to arrive here from Austin tomorrow in time for opening of the teachers' in-service training program, and is due to assume full-time duties Aug. 16.

Subjects due for consideration at tonight's session include several reports, among them the report completed in July by the Pampa Drug Task Force.

Also due for discussion is a hold-over report on the possibility of a Bible study program at Pampa High School.

Inside Today's News

Pages	5
Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	12
Crossword	10
On the Record	2
Sports	11
Women's News	5

Turkish POW's Are Set Free By Greek Troops

United Press International
Greek-led troops moved to cool the explosive Cyprus crisis today, freeing the first of thousands of Turkish prisoners of war and beginning a pullout from occupied minority enclaves.

Greece, however, beefed up troops outside Athens in what the government called a test of Athens' ability to meet any new Turkish military moves on Cyprus.

Britain, the former colonial ruler of Cyprus, also ordered 1,000 tough Nepalese Gurkha troops to reinforce its 10,000 man force on the eastern Mediterranean island of 700,000.

The Greek-led Cypriot National Guard freed the first 13 Turkish war prisoners Sunday night in "a unilateral act of good will" and promised more releases today after giving the Red Cross a list of 3,200 Turkish POWs.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan said the national guard also pulled out of some Turkish Cypriot villages and handed the areas over to U.N. peacekeeping forces.

Callaghan, mediator at the Turkish-Greek peace talks in Geneva, called the twin moves by the Greek-led national guard "a step in the right direction."

A U.N. spokesman in Nicosia said today national guard troops had left four Turkish villages in Limassol Province, adding that they would evacuate Turkish areas in the cities of Larnaca and Paphos later today.

But a UPI newsman said national guard units were still in Limassol's Turkish sector and some 1,700 Turkish prisoners still were being held in two of the port's elementary schools.

Delegates said the Greek and Turkish foreign ministers edged a little closer to agreement at the on-again, off-again talks in Geneva, and decided to stay another day to try and reach accord on the island's political future.

Leaders of the island's Turkish minority have called for dividing Cyprus into two autonomous regions, but Greek Cypriot officials have come out strongly against partition.

Red Cross officials drove the first freed Turkish troops from a detention center in Limassol to the U.N.-supervised "green line" dividing the Greek and

Turkish sectors in Nicosia, the island's capital.

The prisoners, many of them unshaven, looked fatigued, trudging along in shoes or boots without laces. A national guard spokesman said some had been picked up in civilian clothes, but were not treated as spies but as prisoners of war.

In Ankara, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit made no mention of any plans to release a reported 448 Greek Cypriot prisoners and charged that "tortures inflicted on Turkish Cypriots have not ended."

A U.N. spokesman said last-minute differences between peacekeeping troops and Turkish officers delayed attempts by relief convoys over the weekend to reach surrounded Greek Cypriot troops and villages.

Greek Cypriot national guardsmen traded rifle and mortar fire with Turkish villagers on Cyprus today, breaking the uneasy truce which had held for the past three days, a U.N. spokesman reported in Nicosia.

Agreement was reported close in Geneva on plans to permit the Turkish and

Greek Cypriot leaders to work out their own constitutional problems but the outbreak of fighting today "once again jeopardized the Geneva talks."

The Crisis also had been reported eased by the Greek Cypriot decision to free the first of thousands of Turkish war prisoners on Cyprus and to evacuate some Turkish enclaves.

The United Nations said fighting today around the southeastern villages of Melousha, Arso and Aya Kabir followed light artillery exchanges east of

the Turkish beachhead at Kyrenia during the night, the first reported shooting following three days of calm on the island. The spokesman said.

The fighting broke out when the guardsmen began reinforcing their positions around the three villages, the U.N. spokesman said. The Turks let loose with rifle, mortar and machine gun fire until U.N. peacekeeping troops in the area intervened.

The two sides are both scared of starting up the shooting again but they refuse to put down their arms. It's a tricky situation and all it needs is for some jumpy person to fire a shot and they'll all start up again," the spokesman said.

The British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers worked in Geneva to find a basis for a new political setup in Cyprus that would be acceptable to both Greek and Turkish Cypriots, but progress was slow despite what Britain called some "procedural progress."

Uprising Hits Lisbon Jail

LISBON (UPI) — A group of 600 jailed former secret policemen seized a block of the Lisbon penitentiary today, but agreed to return to their cells after nine of them met Gen. Carlos Galvao de Melo, a member of Portugal's military junta. Navy Commander Coincicao Silva said.

The former secret police agents demanded better medical treatment and financial support for their families.

Silva, head of the castle-like penitentiary, told reporters, "the situation is back to normal, the extra troops are leaving now and the prisoners are going back to their cells."

Silva gave no details of the conversations between de Melo and the prisoners' delegation but said there will be a statement later.

The prisoners were once members of a special political force of the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Caetano which was overthrown in a military coup April 25.

The prisoners became unsettled when one of their colleagues died of a heart attack, Silva said.

Hospital May Receive Fund

The outstanding item on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting of Gray County Commissioners Court appears to be the group's consideration of a grant to Highland General Hospital in the amount of \$8,819 of revenue sharing trust funds for emergency hospital administrative radio communications (HEAR) system.

The court is also scheduled to consider county employe salary adjustments, and 1973 tax reports are scheduled to be issued by Jack Back, assessor-collector.

Other items of business will include consideration of authorizing ads for bids for a vehicle with trade-in from revenue sharing trust funds for Precinct 1.

Commissioners will pay bills as submitted by the county auditor, and study time deposits and transfers of funds as many be recommended by the auditor. The treasurer's report and welfare report will also be considered.

The court will also convene as a board of equalization during the course of the meeting.

Boy Critical After Mishap

A Northwest Texas Hospital spokesman in Amarillo, said early today the condition of a six-year-old Lefors youth remains critical. Ronnie Joe Northcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Northcott, Lefors, suffered major injuries about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when he darted into the path of a vehicle in Lefors, according to investigating officers.

The youth ran from the west side of Main St. into the path of the southbound car operated by David White, 22, witnesses said the child had run from his home, located near the corner of Seventh and Main, directly in the path of the vehicle.

The child was transferred to Highland General Hospital by Lefors Volunteer Ambulance Service for emergency treatment. The Lefors unit reportedly developed tire trouble and radioed a unit of Panhandle Ambulance Service which intercepted the Lefors unit near Panhandle and transferred the boy to Northwest.

The hospital spokesman this morning said the child is suffering from head, internal and leg injuries.

Earl Wilson

It seems (says Pic Larmour) that nowadays economy is costing a lot more than it used to. Someone who visited the beaches recently reports, "There may be nothing new under the sun but there's a lot more of it showing now." A veteran dentist claims the best collector of old dental bills is a new toothache. The cynic says his neighbor is personally responsible for the latest improvement in New York City — the guy moved to California. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

Talks And Balks Plague Negotiators

United Press International
Negotiators for telephone
workers in New England,
Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio,
California and Nevada
reached tentative local

contract agreements today,
but bus drivers in Southern
California took to the picket
lines.

Striking football players
agreed to return to their
teams for a 14-day cooling
off period. Auto workers
went back to work at one of
three strike-bound General
Motors plants, and
carpenters in Southern
California were back on the
job.

However, New York City
meat cutters threw up
picket lines at hundreds of
metropolitan A & P
supermarkets — a move
that could effectively shut
down the chain food store in
New York.

The Bell Telephone Co. of
Pennsylvania reached a
tentative accord with
negotiators for three
statewide unions, narrowly
averting a strike by 14,000
Federal Telephone Workers
of Pennsylvania employees.
The pact supplements a national
contract reached last week
in Washington.

Local telephone contract
agreements were also hampered
out in Illinois for
about 30,000 Illinois Bell
workers, in Michigan for an
estimated 20,500 Michigan
Bell employees and in New
England for 30,800 employees
of New England Telephone
Co.

Bargainers late Sunday
reached local agreements
affecting more than 62,000
Pacific Telephone Co.
workers in California and
Nevada. The Ohio Bell Co.
also reported accord with
union terms for 7,000
Communications Workers of
America local union mem-
bers.

Leader Nixes RMN Immunity

CHICAGO (UPI) — The
chairman of the American
Independent party Sunday
said it would be unjust to
grant former President
Richard Nixon immunity
from prosecution for his
part in the Watergate cover-
up.

In-Service Meets Set

The In-Service program
for teachers in Pampa
Independent School District
will open tomorrow with
orientation for teachers new
to the district, and will
feature a welcoming
address by Dr. Dan F. Long,
recently appointed
superintendent.

He will be introduced by
school board president Paul
Simmons.

The Tuesday event will
also include briefings for In-
Service leaders and other
small-group gatherings of a
specialized nature.

At Wednesday's session,
Dr. Long will address the
general faculty meeting,
after which the Pampa
Classroom Teachers Ass'n.
will sponsor a "get-
acquainted" coffee in the
High School music building.

On Wednesday afternoon,
teachers will report to their
respective buildings for
faculty meetings with their
principals, during which the
new Quarter System, to be
introduced here next year
will be discussed.

The topic will be further
considered during Thursday
morning meetings.

A heavy schedule faces
faculty and administration
leaders Thursday afternoon
in anticipation of Friday's
enrollment procedures.

Special interest groups
will assemble after lunch
Thursday for briefings on
such subjects as guidance
services, health services
and the Drug Task Force
report.

Marjorie Gaut, director of
Educational Services, will
coordinate the varied
activities of the "In-Service
Program."

Other subject due for
discussion include:

Business education,
English language Arts,
Foreign languages, health
and physical education, and
mathematics and music.

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.

Priv. Close Open High Low Last
Apr. 45.97 46.25 46.00 45.00 45.00
May 46.30 46.75 46.30 46.00 45.00
June 47.50 48.50 47.50 47.00 47.00
July 48.12 48.85 48.95 48.00 48.00
Aug. 48.75 47.20 47.00 46.10 46.10

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

Wheat 85.00
Soybeans 24.00
Corn 2.75
Soybean Meal 31.00
Soybean Oil 24.00

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

Franklin Life 12 1/2
Ky. Cons. Life 20 3/4
Southland Life 20 3/4
S.S. Life 23 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market
quotations are furnished by the Pampa
office of Schneider-Berout-Hickman, Inc.

Beauregard Foods 15 1/2
Cabot 20 1/2
Celanese 31 1/2
Cities Service 41 1/2
DIA 22 1/2
Kerr-McGee 41
Penny 42 1/2
Phillips 46 1/2
PTA 18
Skelly 32 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 85 1/2
Texas 29 1/2

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and
RTZ by carrier and motor route are
\$2.25 per month, \$6.75 per three
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\$27.00 per year. THE PAMPA
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Subscription rates by mail are
RTZ \$6.75 per three months, \$13.50
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Outside of RTZ, \$7.50 per three
months, \$15 per six months and \$30
per year. Mail subscriptions must be
paid in advance. No mail subscrip-
tions are available within the city
limits of Pampa. Servicemen and
students by mail \$1.75 per month.

Single copies are 15¢ daily and
Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday
by the Pampa Daily News, Arabian
and Somerville Streets, Pampa,
Texas 79005. Phone 669-2525 all de-
partments. Entered as second-class
matter under the act March 9, 1879.

Missing Your Daily News?
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CHARLA POLK
...selected for Who's Who



JIM SARGENT

Two Students Named In Award Publication

Charla Polk and Jim
Sargent, seniors at Pampa
High School, were notified
recently that they are to be
featured in the Eighth
Annual Edition of Who's
Who Among American High
School Students, 1973-74,
the largest student award
publication in the nation.

Students from over 20,000
public private and parochial
high schools throughout the
country are recognized for
their leadership in academics,
athletics, activities or community
service in the books. Less
than three percent of the
junior and senior class
students nation-wide are
awarded this recognition.

Sargent is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. William M.
Sargent, 1724 Holly Lane.
He is active in band and
Latin club and won the math
award his freshman year

and the chemistry award his
junior year. He was a
member of the top ten
academically last year at
PHS.

Miss Polk is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Polk, 2332 Comanche.

During her school years
she has been in the girls'
chorus, mixed choir and for
the 1973-74 school year she
has been selected for the
madrigal and a teacher
aide. She plans to attend
West Texas State University
upon graduation.

Obituaries

ERNEST F. BARNETT
Funeral services for Mr.
Ernest F. Barnett, 82, 1033
S. Faulkner, will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday
in the Carmichael-Whately
Colonial Chapel with Rev.
R.L. Courtney, pastor of the
First Assembly of God Church,
officiating. Rev. Gene Allen,
pastor of Lamar Assembly,
will assist. Burial will be in
Fairview Cemetery under direction
of Carmichael-Whately.

Mr. Barnett died at 5:25
p.m. in Highland General
Hospital.

He was born March 24,
1892 in Laredo, Mo. and
married Mattie Bell Reed,
Sept. 24, 1911 in Sapulpa,
Okla.

A retired carpenter, he
moved to Pampa from
Oklahoma in 1928. He was a
member of First Assembly of
God Church.

He is survived, in addition
to his wife, by five sons,
Cecil, Frank and Stanley, all
of Pampa; Ernest,
Morrison, Okla. and Bobby,
Morrison, Okla., three daughters,
Mrs. Juanita Romines,
Pampa; Mrs. Mildred
Salsman, Howe, Okla. and
Mrs. Illine Baxter, Morrison,
Okla.; one brother, Elton,
Conroe, one sister, Mrs.
Hazel Hurt, Morris, Okla.

27 grandchildren and 15
great-grandchildren.

ED CLIFTON
Funeral services for Ed Clifton, 80,
will be conducted Tuesday
at 11 a.m. in First Baptist
Church.

The Rev. Herman Bell,
pastor, will officiate. Burial
will be in Hillcrest
Cemetery by Lamb Funeral
Home.

The retired foreman of the
Taylor Ranch north of
Alamogordo, died at 9:45 a.m.
Sunday in McLean Hospital.
He had lived in McLean
since 1958 when he retired
from the ranch where he
had worked for 30 years.

He had previously worked
on the Coldwater Division of
the XIT near Dalhart and
took part in the last XIT
roundup when the ranch was
divided and sold in 1918.

Mr. Clifton had been a top
area rodeo performer, and
had collected several
trophies in roping events.

He married Lena
Southern in 1914, in Pauls
Valley, Okla.

He was a member of the
First Baptist Church of
McLean.

Surviving are his wife,
Lena, of the McLean home;
and one brother, Allen, of
Kent, Wash.

St. Matthews Day School Opens Aug. 27

Enrollment of students at
St. Matthews Day School,
2100 N. Hobart is currently
being handled on a day-to-
day, individual basis at the
school office.

First day of school will be
Aug. 26, one week later than
other Pampa schools.

"Discovery Day," during
which students, parents and
teachers get acquainted,
will be held Aug. 20-22.

A spokesman said
Saturday some classes are
already filled and that there
are a few openings in other
classes.

The age group is 3-4-5
years. Three and four-year
old children participate in
pre-kindergarten classes,
while the five-year olds are
enrolled in regular
kindergarten.

Enrollment this year is
expected to be about the
same - 55 students - as last
year.

There will be three
teachers and two aides, with
Fr. C. Phillip Craig, as
rector of the parish, serving as
headmaster and
chaplain.

Children at enrollment
will need immunization
records, as required by
state law.

Office hours at the school
are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Candidate Shuns Klan Nod

ATLANTA (UPI) — The
unexpected endorsement of
the Ku Klux Klan has
become an irritating
embarrassment to Lt. Gov.
Lester Maddox in his bid for
the governorship in
Tuesday's Democratic
primary.

Once a virtual
prerequisite for Georgia
politicians, the Klan's
endorsement of Maddox and
self-proclaimed white racist
J. B. Stoner for
lieutenant governor
breathed a little life into the
decidedly dull contest
between a dozen hopefuls.

"I didn't know we had a
Klan in Georgia and I don't
care for that kind of
endorsement," Maddox
said. "I think, possibly,
some of my opponents may
have arranged the endorse-
ment. They could possibly
even have paid for it. I
wouldn't have put it past
some of them."

The telegram, delivered
to UPI late Saturday night,
was signed "James
Lumpkin, Grand Dragon,
State of Georgia, National
Knights of the Ku Klux
Klan." The message said
the Klan considered Maddox
and Stoner the "best
candidates who will fight for
return to true
Americanism."

James Venable, imperial
wizard of the Klan, said he
believed the telegram was
"legitimate."

Maddox, who served as
governor from 1967-71, is the
acknowledged front runner
for the nomination to
succeed Gov. Jimmy
Carter. The lieutenant
governor is an outspoken
segregationist, who
attracted nationwide
attention in the mid-1960's
by closing his fried chicken
restaurant rather than
serve blacks.

"I term myself a segregationist,
not racist," said
Maddox.

While Maddox said he
would be willing to pay to
have the Klan nomination
withdrawn, two other
Democrats fought this
weekend over a claim that
one had bought the endorse-
ment of some black
organizations and a labor
coalition.

Former U.S. Sen. David
Gambrell accused state
Rep. George Busbee of
paying \$2,000 for a
Brunswick, Ga., minister,
the Rev. E.C. Tillman, to
organize black support for
the Busbee campaign along
the Atlantic Coast. Busbee
promptly denied the
allegation.

Gambrell also claimed
Busbee had announced Aug. 1
that he was backed by
numerous persons and
organizations who later
withdrew their support or
said they never had
endorsed Busbee.

New Sources Lower Rates

AUSTIN (UPI) — Finding
new energy supplies will
lower electricity rates, but
creating a state utilities
commission won't,
according to an executive of
an Amarillo utility
company.

"Getting a commission
isn't going to solve a supply
problem," Edward G.
Weber, vice president of the
Southwestern Service Co. of
Amarillo, said Saturday.

"I resent the implication
that just because of the fact
that Texas doesn't have a
(utilities) commission it's an
imposition on the
consumer."

Weber said higher prices
utility companies are
charging their customers
are necessary to assure
adequate generators.

"We're going to have to
find new types of fuel that
we have. We're going to
have to beat down the
resistance to nuclear
power."

There will be three
teachers and two aides, with
Fr. C. Phillip Craig, as
rector of the parish, serving as
headmaster and
chaplain.

Children at enrollment
will need immunization
records, as required by
state law.

Office hours at the school
are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rains Break Drought More Is Threatening

United Press International
Thunderstorms have
brought some heavy rains to
the country's drought-
parched midlands, breaking
what some experts called
the worst dry spell since the
Dust Bowl days of the 1930s
but posing yet another
threat to crops — too much
rain.

Allen Pearson of the
National Severe Storms
Forecast Center at Kansas
City, Mo., warned that
heavy rains could do more
harm than good.

"The weather map looks
like spring," Pearson said.
"If it's one thing this area
doesn't need, it's another
bunch of gully washers. We
had enough of that this
spring."

Resignation Became Only Alternative

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Top White House aides and
Republican congressional
leaders subtly maneuvered
President Nixon last week
into a position where
resignation became his only
alternative, according to
the Philadelphia Inquirer
reported Sunday the turning
point came a week ago
today when Nixon's former
chief of staff, Alexander M.
Haig, and presidential
lawyers James D. St. Clair
and J. Fred Buzhardt
threatened to quit unless
Nixon released transcripts of
the incriminating tapes
he finally made public.

Until that time, Nixon had
refused to step down, saying
he would carry his fight
against impeachment
through to a Senate trial.

Haig has denied
engineering the resignation,
but Senate Republican
leader Hugh Scott of
Pennsylvania confirmed
Sunday that Nixon was
forced to release the three
tapes by his aides.

In a broadcast interview
(CBS' "Face the Nation"),
he also said Haig asked GOP
leaders not to pressure
Nixon for his resignation out
of fear that it might make
him more determined to
fight.

Newsweek magazine said
Nixon's aides leaked the
contents of the damaging June
23, 1972, tape to Rep.
Charles Wiggins, R-Calif.,
to force Nixon to realize "the
dangers crowding in around
him." In that tape Nixon
discussed limiting the FBI's
investigation of the
Watergate break-in.

Both Newsweek and the
Inquirer said Wiggins, who
had been one of Nixon's
most articulate supporters
on the House Judiciary
Committee, threatened to
make the evidence public
unless Nixon did first.

One of Nixon's staunchest

supporters, Sen. Barry
Goldwater, R-Ariz., told
reporters Sunday he thought
Nixon had made up his mind
to resign by the time he,
Scott and House GOP leader
John Rhodes of Arizona met
with Nixon Wednesday
night. Goldwater said he did
not expect Nixon to resign
because "he's too mule
headed."

While the rains were
expected to help some crops
in the drought-battered
midlands, they were far too
late to save many crops,
particularly corn. Drought
losses have been estimated
in excess of \$10 billion.

"First the spring rains,
come and turn the land into
mud," Mike McGowan, a
southeastern Kansas
farmer, said. "Then it
doesn't rain for a couple of
months and the corn
shrivels up and everything
is covered with dust. Now
the rains again, more mud."
"You can't even walk in
the fields, let alone work.
And it's washing the soil
away from my soybeans
— and they're all I've got
left."

Most livestock men in the
Kansas-Missouri area have
cut sharply into their winter
hay stockpiles to survive the
drought and the rains
brought them some
consolation. If the rains can
revive the grass, feed
problems could be averted
until at least late fall.

But some ranchers,
anticipating the drought's
affects on feed prices, still
hurried to sell their cattle.

"I've never run into
anything like this in my
life," said Bill House, a
Kansas rancher and former
president of the American
National Cattlemen's
Association. "This is the
first time I can remember
such a total disaster in grain
and grazing."

"The pastures are burned
up, but the real disaster is
there's no corn in the corn
belt. Corn means meat and
milk in this part of the
country and the corn is gone
no matter how much it rains
now. The situation is just
about as desperate as it can
get."

FPC Schedules Enrollment Aug. 29

Registration for the 1974-
75 fall semester at Frank
Phillips College in Borger
will be held Thursday and
Friday, August 29 and 30 in
the James W. Dillard
Library, according to Dr.
William E. Raab, President.

Adopting the new slogan,
"Attend FPC, the Fastest
Growing College in West
Texas," Dr. Raab, the
newly appointed president,
emphasizes the interest
Frank Phillips has in all
area students interested in
joining the college's growth
in quality education and
achievement.

Day students will register
alphabetically between the
hours of 8:30 a.m. and 2:30
p.m. each day. Evening and
Saturday students, such as
in some occupational or
technological courses will
register in the evenings
between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The College experienced a
35 percent increase in
enrollment the Spring
Semester of 1974 and over a
40 percent increase in the
Summer Session
enrollments preceding the
adoption of the new slogan.

"Greater flexibility in the
college curriculum,
development of new
programs and course
offerings, and a general
public recognition of the
opportunity for quality
education at a lower cost
has contributed greatly to
the increase," added Dr.
Raab. "And more additions
are planned for this fall and
the future such as the
recently reorganized
Department of Student
Services designed to offer
the student a fully
complemented service in

career counseling, financial
aids, and college health and
recreational activities.

New programs and course
offerings include:
journalism 213, basic
principles in gathering and
reporting news, engineering
technology, petroleum,
chemical, and mechanical
engineering options;
welding technology;
surveying technology;
cosmetology, and animal
health technology. Many are
offered also in the evening to
accommodate the working
person, and are available
along with the fully
accredited academic
transfer programs and
others in occupational and
technological education.

For those persons wishing
to make an appointment,
pre-enrollment counseling
is being conducted on
campus at the present time.
Requests for further
information or college
literature should be directed
to the Director of Records,
Frank Phillips College, P.O.
Box 111, Borger, Tex. 79007.
Student financial aid
scholarships are still
available and inquiries
welcomed.

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technological education.

Mainly About People

Pampa Dolphin Swim
Team. Enroll this week in
Pampa's competitive swim
team. Beginners and
advanced groups. First
practice Aug. 19. For
information call Ruth
Steger, 665-4950 or Malcolm
Douglass, 665-5753 or 669-
7787.

Garage Sale: 2224 N.
Christy. New clothes,
camping gear, new boots,
toaster, broilers, cash
register, show case, air
conditioners, boat, car, etc.
Don't miss this sale.
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1924 N.
Christy. Tuesday —
Thursday (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1207
Christine. Miscellaneous
and tall boy's clothes.
Tuesday and Wednesday
until 6 p.m. (Adv.)

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DOUBLE GUNN STAMPS...

BROS.

EACH WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, 1974. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

RODEO, ALL VARIETIES

Cold Cuts
12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

RODEO SKINLESS
Franks
12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

Ellis Foods

Vienna Sausages 3 5-OZ. CANS **\$1**

THRIFT-PRICED
Ellis Tamales 3 15-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

WITH BEANS
Ellis Chili 2 15-OZ. CANS **87¢**

ELLIS, WITH HAM
White Beans 15-OZ. CAN **65¢**

ELLIS, WITH HAM
Lima Beans 15-OZ. CAN **69¢**

ELLIS
Beef Stew 24-OZ. CAN **98¢**

WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Stew 15-OZ. CAN **49¢**

WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Spaghetti 24-OZ. CAN **72¢**

THRIFT-PRICED
Ellis Chili 24-OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

SAVE 10¢
WITH COUPON BELOW ON PURCHASE OF 12-OZ. BOX OF POST TOASTIES

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR 10¢ OFF ON 12-OZ. BOX OF POST TOASTIES

LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 8-14-74
IDEAL FOODS!

HEINZ STRAINED
Baby Food
6 4½-OZ. JARS **72¢**

ONE-PRICE BEEF SALE!

CENTER CUTS OF BEEF ROUND

- Round Steaks
- Sirloin Steaks
- Rib Steaks
- Rib Roasts

ALL MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Your Choice LB. **\$1.39**

HORMEL, BY THE PIECE
Braunschweiger 1 LB. **79¢**

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

GREEN GIANT'S TENDER SWEET
LINDY PEAS 4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

CONTIDENA
Whole Tomatoes 5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1**

GRAPE OR ORANGE
Welch's Sunshake 40-OZ. BTL. **32¢**

SWIFT'S FRESH-FROZEN
FRYER THIGHS IN 5-LB. BOXES **39¢** LB.

OSCAR MAYER FAMOUS PRODUCTS

OSCAR MAYER BULK PACK
Link Sausage 1-LB. **\$1.39**

OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR
Bar-B-Q Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Variety Pack 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.45**

OSCAR MAYER
Ham Steaks 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.59**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Ham 4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**



RODEO BUCKBOARD OR GOLDEN SMOKE

BONELESS HAMS
TENDER, FULLY-COOKED HAMS
AT A THRIFT-T LOW PRICE ... **\$1.39**

WHOLE HAMS
11- TO 13 LB. AVG. LB.

HALF OR WHOLE SLICED INTO CHOPS **Pork Loins** 1-LB. **\$1.09**

RANCH 'N RAIL
Sliced Bacon 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.79**

FOR STEAKS AND CHOPS
Heinz 57 Sauce 10-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Kool-Pops PKG. OF 10 **29¢**

LIPTON FAMILY SIZE
Tea Bags PKG. OF 12 **57¢**

CARNATION
Instant Milk 8-OZ. PKG. **\$1.85**

DIET SNACKS
Pillsbury Figurines 7½-OZ. PKG. **\$1.33**

ASSORTED COLORS
Kleenex Tissues BOX OF 200 **48¢**

ALL-PURPOSE
Wonder Cloths PKG. OF 10 **69¢**

REG. SIZE
Bar Soap **30¢**

SPRAY SHORTENING
Cooking Ease 4-OZ. CAN **48¢**

BATHROOM 3-OZ. SIZE
Dixie Cups PKG. OF 100 **69¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Oil
48-OZ. BTL. **\$1.78**

KRAFT'S
Miracle Whip
16-OZ. JAR **58¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

FAIRMONT FAMILY SIZE
ICE CREAM
ECONOMY 5-QT. PAIL
VANILLA ONLY **\$2.21**

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT'S IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD
VELVEETA
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 PURCHASE 2-LB. LOAF **\$1.44**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

EAST PAIN RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN
BAYER ECONOMY SIZE
BTL. OF 200 **\$1.28**

MORTON'S FROZEN
Honey Buns
2 9-OZ. PKGS. **88¢**

SAVORY QUARTERED
MARGARINE
Thrift-T Priced 1-LB. CTN. **34¢**

MEN'S HAIR DRESSING
Groom'n Clean
Thrift-T Priced 3-OZ. TUBE **79¢**

SARA LEE
Pound Cake 12-OZ. PKG. **93¢**

PET-RITZ LARGE
Pie Shells PKG. OF 5 **99¢**

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD
Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CTN. **44¢**

BUTTER-ME-NOT
Merico Biscuits 4 10-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

STAY-FREE
Mini Pads BOX OF 10 **\$1.23**

ANTI-SEPTIC
Campho-Phenique 2-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

CALIFORNIA PEACHES
3 LBS. \$1.00

SWEET, JUICY
California Nectarines...LB. **39¢**

CALIFORNIA WHITE
Seedless Grapes...LB. **49¢**

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Nixon Spending Time At Villa

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon, after spending a quiet weekend with his family and friends, was expected to remain secluded at his oceanside villa today.

A private citizen for four days now, Nixon has ventured outside of his guarded compound only once — when he went to the Camp Pendleton Marine Base at Oceanside for a swim and a walk along the beach.

During the weekend, Nixon conferred several times with his closest friends and financial confidants, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp.

Nixon was accompanied by Rebozo, an unidentified passenger, two cars of Secret Service agents and some 10 cars of following newsmen when he went to Camp Pendleton.

Pat Nixon, daughter Tricia Cox and her husband, Ed, already were waiting for Nixon at the beach and returned with him when the motorcade left to return to the villa, La Casa Pacifica.

An aide, who asked not to be identified, said, "His spirits are good, he is not downcast. The decision he announced the other night is a decision he is very comfortable with, and he is satisfied that in the national interest, it was the right step for him to take."

Rebozo, a Florida banker, and Abplanalp, a wealthy industrialist, conferred with Nixon Saturday and Sunday.

"We're here as friends to do what we can — that's all," said Abplanalp. "Anything more than we said now would not be appropriate."

They did not indicate how

long they intended to stay.

Both men are partners in B & C Investment Co., formed to buy most of Nixon's estate here. In 1970 the company bought 23 of the estate's 29 acres from Nixon for \$1.25 million, leaving Nixon the owner of the main house and other buildings.

Nixon, Rebozo and Abplanalp all are responsible for the estate's mortgage. They were unable to meet a \$226,000 "balloon payment" on the mortgage when it fell due last month and have secured an extension until January.

Nixon also was said to be anticipating potential legal action against him in connection with alleged misconduct during his presidency.

Last month he was named as an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up. Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski now is free to take steps against Nixon as a private citizen, possibly on grounds of obstruction of justice.

An aide said Nixon was discussing such matters with associates and might retain a new lawyer to replace James D. St. Clair, the Boston trial attorney who headed Nixon's White House legal defense team.

There will be little information about Nixon's activities in the coming days, an aide said. "The president looks at this as a private time — he will be spending the time with his family."

The aide said Nixon had not spoken to President Ford since the transfer of power, but that he expected to do so in the near future.



RANDY ROBERTSON
...named in book

Robertson Notified Of Honor

Randy Robertson, 1974 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently notified that he is to be featured in the Eighth Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1973-74, the largest student award publication in the nation, for the second consecutive year.

Students from over 20,000 public private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community service in the books. Less than three percent of the junior and senior class students nation-wide are awarded this recognition.

Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Robertson of Pampa.

During his school years, he was active in golf, National Honor Society and also graduated with honors.

In addition to having his biography published in the book, Robertson will also compete for one of ten scholarship awards of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Robertson plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin this fall majoring in dentistry.

BREAK FOR FREEDOM
FAIRFIELD, Calif. (UPI) — Solano County jailers found escape tools, a cutting wire and pliers, in the ankle cast of inmate Wilbur K. Perryman and halted his attempt to saw through his bars.

They said he suffered the broken ankle in a prior escape attempt.

Kangaroo Kourt?

By FRANK BAIN
The question was an easy one:

"You ever hear of a place right here in Pampa where they accuse you, try you and convict you, all without your being allowed to say a word in your own defense?"

The answer was easy too. It goes something like this:

There's a business place in Beautiful, Downtown Pampa which, for obvious reasons, won't be named here.

We all gather there for morning coffee, and it's like a Three - Ring Circus without a Ringmaster. Or a Kangaroo Kourt where everyone present considers himself Judge, Jury, Bailiff, Arresting Officer and even Warden, just in case we decide to send someone up the river for a spell, to mull over his various, nefarious crimes.

Trouble is, every time we put a guy away for the Good of Society, he invariably turns up again next morning, grinning, unrepentant, unremorseful.

Recidivism, as us criminologist types say, is rampant.

The early morning crowd (mob) consists of a sprinkling of professional and trades people to whom nothing is sacred, at least at that time of morning.

Doesn't matter if you're Baptist or Catholic, Republican or Democrat, your toes are subject to being trampled on.

If you're thin-skinned, well, better wait till later in the day to drop in, when the

place becomes a perfectly normal cafe.

And the proprietors, are they the quiet, objective observer types?

Certainly not. They're in the Big Middle of the hilarity, the instigators of much of the railery.

So, how about me?

Well, I'm currently under indictment for high crimes and misdemeanors, plus a few low ones.

A stranger or newcomer is, of course, safe for at least a little while, and the only weapons are barbed tongues. Be hard to make us check our weapons at the door.

When the selected victim or victims have been properly shredded, we all hit the sidewalk and scatter to our private little worlds up and down the street.

And if, before the day is over we find ourselves bogged down in the blahs of a ho-hum kind of day, well, at least we can't say we didn't get it all started off lively enough that morning.

ROBBERY DEFENSE

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — "Go ahead and shoot if you want to," William G. Brammer, night clerk at the Pedicord Hotel, told a would-be robber who was pointing a gun at him Thursday, demanding money but getting no cooperation.

The startled bandit, in his 20s, ran from the hotel without a cent. Brammer is 75 years old.

Proposed Resolution Requests No Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While there appears to be strong sentiment in the Senate that Richard Nixon should not be prosecuted for any crimes, there seems to be little support for passing a resolution to that effect.

The proposed resolution, sponsored by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., would not be binding and only would request that local, state and federal prosecutors refrain from bringing charges against Nixon.

"In my judgment Dick Nixon could not get a fair trial," Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Sunday in a broadcast interview (CBS). "Face the Nation." "Hanging is enough without drawing and quartering."

The House Judiciary Committee, which will hold hearings on President Ford's eventual vice presidential nominee, this week prepares to dispose of its impeachment business.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., who is firmly against continuing with impeachment, says he is most concerned about getting out a final report to serve as a precedent for future impeachments and to make it clear Nixon had good reason to leave office.

"The facts as we have shown them will forever be spread on the record," Rodino said.

One possibility is to present the House with a resolution formally ending

the proceedings. Another alternative is merely a formal presentation of the committee report to the House. Rodino has asked

Nixon Offered \$1 Million

MONTREAL (UPI) — A group of businessmen has offered former president Richard M. Nixon \$1 million for his vice presidential papers, a Montreal newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Express quoted Rep. Otto E. Passman, R-La., representative of the group made up mainly of Democrats.

"They instructed me to tender Nixon an offer of \$1 million for his vice presidential papers, with \$200,000 to be paid immediately and the remainder to be paid within 15 days after acceptance of the offer," Passman said.

The report said the group was interested only in Nixon's vice presidential papers, not personal files of his White House years.

If Nixon accepts the offer, the papers will be published in book form through a syndicate, the newspaper said. One of the businessmen was described as a former governor of Louisiana, "and at one time a very large contributor to the Democratic party," the Sunday Express said.

House Parliamentarian William Brown to recommend a way of ending the process.

Committee counsel John M. Doar gave Rodino the final draft of the report during the weekend, and Rodino planned to make some changes before giving it back to the 38-member panel today or Tuesday.

The Brooke resolution has gained little support and leaders of both parties say there is no chance it will pass.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and his deputy, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, think Nixon's future legal status should be left to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Sen. Norris Cotton, chairman of the Senate GOP Conference, agrees. "This is none of our business. The law shall take its course — the Watergate prosecutor and the courts."

But echoing Scott's argument against further action against Nixon, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said resignation "was a personally punishing thing for him to do. I believe enough punishment is enough and this is enough."

Ford was to address Congress tonight to outline his domestic and foreign policy programs and to seek an end to the rift between the White House and Capitol Hill that developed during the Nixon years.

Rep. Clayton Supported

AUSTIN (UPI) — Six legislative candidates announced today they are supporting Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, in his race for House speaker.

The six—who won Democratic party nominations for House seats in the spring primaries—issued a joint statement in advance announcing their decision to back Clayton.

Clayton is one of three representatives considered to be in the lead in a hotly contested race to succeed retiring House Speaker Price Daniel Jr.

The six legislative nominees said they are concerned with cleaning the image of state government and decided to back Clayton because "he is known for

his honesty, integrity and fairness to all members.

"He is not bound to hard handed and dictatorial lobby groups, he hasn't been accused of governmental mismanagement or violation of campaign laws, and the record of his 12 years in the House speaks proudly for him," the six said.

"We're convinced that Bill has made no deals in his race for speaker. The only promises he's made are the ones we can be proud of—promises to run the House honestly, efficiently and fairly—giving every member an equal opportunity to adequately represent his own district."

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Dear Abby

Can transvestite be "all man?"

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the man who likes to wear ladies' lingerie, and claims to be "all man." My husband was one of those. He, too, served with the Marines, during which time he was sexually involved with an ex-Green Beret. I finally had a private detective get pictures of the two of them together, which was all the evidence I needed. His boyfriend was the father of four, and I was pregnant with my fifth at the time.

We are divorced now, and nobody can understand why I left a handsome, 6-foot, 210-pound, masculine-looking man who was "good" to me and the kids, and who had a pleasant, easy-going personality.

Abby, please warn other women that men who like to wear women's lingerie are not "all men" like they say. I don't care if they're ex-marines, ex-policemen or olympic champions. Don't use my name. My children don't know about their father. Sign me...
BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: Men who get their kicks from dressing in women's attire are transvestites. Some are bi-sexual, some are homosexual, and some, strangely enough, are strictly heterosexual. And unless a woman can go along with it (which takes a very understanding woman), these men are not for marrying.

DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me in what state I can marry my former daughter-in-law? She was divorced from my son two years ago.

I have been looking after her ever since her divorce, and we are very fond of each other. It is not what you think. I only want to marry her so she will be the sole owner of my estate.

Answer soon as I have heart trouble.

BORROWED TIME

DEAR BORROWED: Since there is no blood relationship between you and your former daughter-in-law, you may get married in any state.

DEAR ABBY: Tell the small-town bartender who doesn't like to lie over the phone to handle those calls as his big city cousins do. The tactful bartender will page the individual, and if no one answers the page, that is what he reports to the caller.

Some people meet in bars for business reasons, and don't want to be bothered by phone calls; others simply want a few relaxing moments away from their daily routines. A well-managed bar sells a lot more than drinks, which is one reason patrons will pay six times more for a drink at a bar than they would for the same thing at home.

PATRON

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERTA: Don't envy anyone. Few things are as good on the inside as they appear to be on the outside.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Your birthday today: Opens a year of normal growth in directions suited to your age. Personal authority improves to meet increasing responsibilities. Relationships spread spontaneously, and more than ever, evolve into complex patterns. Today's natives often make issues of abstinence or indulgence in creature comforts.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You can do a great deal about yesterday's rough going. Take long steps of progress in uncomplicated directions. Later hours lighten up. Talk shop, celebrate a bit.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Ongoing activities are favored; fresh starts, difficult, requiring more energy than is convenient. Concentrate on the simplest method to get the most done. Prepare for a big day tomorrow.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You are much freer than usual to shift positions, change directions. Think what you're doing, ignore imagined or inflated prospects. Romance is inactive, but meaningful.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: In performing neglected chores, you retrieve misplaced objects, reminders of important, unattended details, some just in time. Consider ways to protect your health.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Cooperation is lopsided; friends benefit more than you. New contacts, brief travels go well. Reward for diligence is intangible, comes belatedly and over a long period of time.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Let this be a slow-moving day to get a good look at your work situation, and to get your way. Experiment on minor phases. Earning power increases.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Useful knowledge arrives from all directions—your way of combining ideas may be a winner! Think! Push yourself all day to definite, disciplined action.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Improvement in financial potential seems likely. Hidden assets, previously unexploited resources are tangible through determined effort. A switch in your approach resolves an old problem.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Close associates become closer, are more willing to check facts and figures with you. Redeem social obligations, return courtesy calls. Give your friends a helping hand.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your work moves into another phase. Old habits and attitudes simply do not produce ideal results. Subordinates benefit from your current successful planning.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Special advice, some unexpected, some long-range, is helpful in many directions. Repercussions of past actions continue in distant places.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Today is somewhat evenly paced, quite productive. You can rearrange your lifestyle to include new factors and achieve fuller cooperation among associates.

Scott-Bruton Say Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Brenda Yvette Scott and James Edward Bruton was solemnized in Pampa First Christian Church, Sunday, July 28 at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty R. Scott and the late Capt. Donald L. Scott of Muskogee, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bruton, Austin, are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY
The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Organist, Alvin Dauer, provided traditional wedding selections and the recessional. "Eres Tu," Miss Shelley Cogdill, accompanied by pianist, Miss Dixie Bond, sang "The Wedding Song," "Sunrise, Sunset," (used as processional), and "Twelfth of Never."

The church was decorated with two basket arrangements of white daisies and gladioli, flanked by two, seven-branched candelabra holding blue tapers. A table centerpiece of white gladioli completed the setting. Blue bows marked the pews.

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J.B. Jones. She was attired in a formal gown of white polyester eyelet trimmed in white daisies. The bodice of the gown was designed with an empire waistline, scooped neckline and long full sleeves, accented with lace ruffles and blue ribbon. The soft flowing skirt featured a ruffled hemline, accented with blue ribbon, a sash in back and a self train. The gown was made by the bride's grandmother.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a fresh bandeau of daisies and she carried a white nosegay of daisies, carnations, yellow roses, and baby's breath, accented with white ribbon streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Fletcher of Pampa and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Perkins, Cameron, and Miss Retha Jordan, Pampa. They wore identical floor length dresses of blue and white gingham flocked with white daisies styled with empire waistlines featuring a sash, short puffed sleeves, and a ruffled hemline. Each carried nosegays of white daisies and baby's breath with blue ribbon streamers.

Guy Glosson, Dripping Springs, was best man. Groomsman were Ronnie Wright, Dripping Springs, and Rick Scott, brother of the bride, Muskogee, Okla. Teddy Draper, Dripping Springs, and Jimmy Robinette, Austin, were ushers.

RECEPTION

A wedding reception was held in the church parlor and the serving table was decorated with the bridal



MRS. JAMES EDWARD BRUTON
...nee Miss Brenda Yvette Scott

bouquet. The bridegroom's table was decorated with a silver candelabra holding blue tapers and flowers.

The three-tiered wedding cake was centered with white daisies and topped with love birds. Mrs. Debbie Lancaster, Austin, and Mrs. Barbara Hariston, Temple, served cake and Miss Nancy Bruton, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ann Dyer, assisted at the punch service. Registering guests was Mrs. Barbara Glosson, Dripping Springs.

The bridegroom's cake was served by Miss Cynthia Sidwell and Miss Marsha Crouch.

For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a knit beige and melon plaid pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at 7499 Chevy Chase Drive, Apt. 104, Austin.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride attended Southwest Texas State University and is presently employed by Edison Jewelers and Distributors.

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Dripping Springs High School is employed by Cullum and Dickehut Construction Co.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

A wedding shower in San Marcos recently was hosted by Miss Carolyn Perkins, Miss Wanda Heldt, Miss Nancy Ormsby, Miss Hilda Kruse and Miss Tricia Burnett.

A miscellaneous shower in Pampa was hosted by Mrs. Ann Dyer, Miss Debbie Fletcher, Mrs. Darla Pulse, Mrs. Brenda Futch, Miss Cynthia Sidwell, Miss

Marsha Crouch, Miss Shelly Cogdell, and Miss Mary Anna Greene.

A shower in Austin was hosted by Mmes. Debbie Lancaster, Frances Rodriguez, Barbara Graves, and Jo Ann Pickle, and Misses Kris Kretschmar, Cindy Salter, Anita Blake, Debbie Bryant, Brenda Ates, Lori Huckins, and Chris Kotal.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Today's deal is one of bridge's classic "double dummy" problems. By "double dummy" is meant that you're allowed to look at all four hands as you try to work out the solution.

The problem was composed by the late Walter Duranty, one of the great journalists of our time. When he composed the problem in 1951, Mr. Duranty stated that the final contract was an impossible six spades. He was correct — there is no conceivable bidding sequence that could get South to a six-spade contract. So I have created an "impossible" sequence, which is based on the assumption that South had his nine and four of clubs mixed up — with his spades; and, hence, thought that he possessed a six-card spade suit headed by the A-Q-J-10. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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

The bidding:
South 1♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 4NT Pass
West 3♣ Pass 4NT Pass
North 5♣ Pass 6♠ Pass
East 5♣ Pass 6♠ Pass

Pass Pass Opening lead: Three of ♣.

For those who might want to try to figure out how South can fulfill his six-spade contract, take a few minutes off to study the four hands. For those who want the solution immediately, here it is.

Declarer wins the opening trump lead with his ace, after which he cashes three more trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces. On the last three trump leads, dummy's ace, king, and queen of clubs are discarded. The follow four club leads, the board's four diamonds being discarded. South's fourth club lead is the four-spot, which East has no option but to win with his eight.

As can be observed, East's remaining five cards are five hearts. East now has no choice but to lead a heart, trapping his partner's queen, and enabling dummy to win five heart tricks. Thus South comes home safely with his contracted — for twelve tricks: four spades, three clubs, and five hearts.

The reader will note that the slam contract could have been defeated immediately if West had led his diamond ace at trick one. At trick two West would then have led another diamond, which East would have ruffed. But it will also be noted that with the actual trump opening, the defenders could not have prevented declarer from fulfilling his slam contract.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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



Why should our son have a newspaper route?

The living is good. Plenty of money, nice home, nice furnishings, another salary raise in sight; we've never had it so good. Why should our son manage a newspaper route?

Most any educator or businessman will tell you why in three simple words: it builds character.

Oftentimes the youngster who grows up in comfortable circumstances and who gets his weekly "handout" from dad never realizes the value of money or the efforts required to make it and manage it, until he's on his own. By then attitudes and habits are difficult to reverse.

But the newspaperboy quickly learns valuable lessons that stick. While making money on a newspaper route is important, the experience of getting-the-job-done-no-matter-what is more important. When through route management, responsibility and self-confidence are acquired at this early age, a newspaperboy has an advantage over other youngsters that no amount of money can buy.

If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader, or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

The Pampa Daily News

Gilmer-Finsterwald Repeat Recent Vows

Miss Mary Nell Gilmer became the bride of Bobby Gene Finsterwald recently

in a double-ring ceremony at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer.

The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Wheeler, officiated for the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Dave Gilmer of Briscoe, and Mrs. Mary Burks of Wheeler.

The bride wore a formal length white bonded lace gown, trimmed in pink satin. She wore a white waist-length bridal veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations surrounding a white lily.

Miss Cynthia Chandler of Allison, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Terry Tidwell, Wheeler, served as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The couple are 1974 graduates of Briscoe High School and are making their home in Mobeetie where the bridegroom is employed by his father in farming and ranching activities.

Guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finsterwald, Billy and Jerry; Dave Gilmer; Mrs. Mary Burks; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brotherton; Mrs. Mary Finsterwald; Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Melanie; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilmer.



MONDAY

7:00 p.m. — Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. — Duplute Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Jane Long Home Demonstration Club, Courthouse Annex.

6:00 p.m. — Women's Celine Golf Association, Celine Golf Course.

6:30 p.m. — American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room, West, Coronado Inn.

6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

tips for consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Even at its best a long-distance move is no fun. Apart from the money it costs, the time, energy and aggravation involved make it one of the toughest things a family can do - particularly for the wife or husband who must handle most of the details.

If that's you, the following advice from the Better Business Bureau can make your chore a little easier.

Many steps can be taken well in advance. Six weeks or a month is not too soon to start planning.

First, get rid of things you will not need at your new home - sell, throw away or donate to charity (keeping a record for tax purposes). This will cut down the weight of your shipment and thus the cost of your move.

Books and bookshelves are the worst offenders. Be merciless. And eat up your canned foods.

Notify the post office of your change of address. Ask your doctor and dentist to recommend professionals in your new area. Arrange to have your utilities disconnected.

Ask the owner of your new home to send you information and warranties on major appliances, and make arrangements to begin utilities service there. Get a floor plan of the new house and decide where to put your furniture.

Remove any curtains, shelving, and other attached items that you are going to take with you. Disconnect major appliances, if any are being moved, have a serviceman make needed repairs.

Consider packing smaller articles (china, lamps, clothing) yourself to save packing charges but realize that you may then be liable for any damage unless you buy extra insurance. Mark containers by the room in which the items belong.

There are certain items that it is best to take with you personally - medical records, jewelry, documents, guarantees and warranties. Get them all together and keep them in a safe place until you say good-bye to your old home.

And there are two items that you will HAVE to take with you: plants and pets.

June through September is the busiest season for moving companies because school is not in session. And while moving can be an upsetting experience for children, you can minimize the upset by letting them participate in the move.

Let them pack their own personal belongings or help you decide how to arrange the furniture in their new rooms.

Cost Of Moving The mover will come to your home and give you an estimate of what it will cost to move your belongings. Remember that this figure is not the COST of the move, but an estimate for your planning purposes.

Aside from packing charges, the final cost of the move is based on the weight of your household goods and the distance they are moved. Rates on interstate moves are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and are the same for all companies.

The shipment's weight is determined by weighing the truck before and after your belongings have been loaded.

It is standard practice for movers to require payment in cash, check or money order before they unload, unless credit arrangements have been made in advance.

The mover's amount of liability for your shipment is your decision. Protection of 60 cents per pound is available at no cost; however, since most household goods are valued at more than this, you may want to declare the value of your shipment and pay 50 cents per \$100 for more protection. This will fully cover items you packed yourself.

As the mover loads the shipment he will make an inventory; be certain that the articles are described accurately. While you may take as long as nine months to file a loss - damage claim, it is best to check the inventory descriptions against the goods as they are unloaded and note where damage or loss has occurred.

Do not sign the receipt until any loss or damage has been noted in writing.

Small Shipment Interstate moving companies may charge on a minimum - weight basis; if your shipment is less than the minimum weight it may be less expensive to ship by another method. Ask advice from several moving companies about the best way to handle small shipments.

Remember that unless you have a very large shipment you will be sharing a van with one or more other shippers, which can cause additional problems in scheduling pickup and delivery. You may reserve an entire van for your shipment, but the cost will be higher.

The best single source of helpful information to the prospective shipper is the Interstate Commerce Commission's Summary of Information for Shippers of Household Goods, Form BOP 103. Copies of this booklet and other helpful pamphlets are available free from the ICC, Washington, D.C. 20423.

The ICC also has transportation specialists you may contact for assistance: Jean A. Barbauld, Chicago, (312) 353-7276; Nancy J. Clawson, Chicago, (312) 353-7275; Theresa A. Doramus, Washington, D.C. (202) 343-6293; Elizabeth A. Kilby, Miami, (305) 350-5551; Lindamarie F. Mitchler, Indianapolis, (317) 633-7465; Velma B. Russey, St. Louis, Mo. (314) 622-4103; W.H. Alan Smith, New York City, (212) 264-1072; Linda H. Syper, Los Angeles, (213) 688-4008.

A "Tips On Moving Kit" is available from the American Movers Conference, 1117 North 19th Street, Suite 806, Arlington, Va. 22209. Send them a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope.

Another source of help is the Better Business Bureau. Ask the BBB what the experiences of others may have been with the mover you are considering.

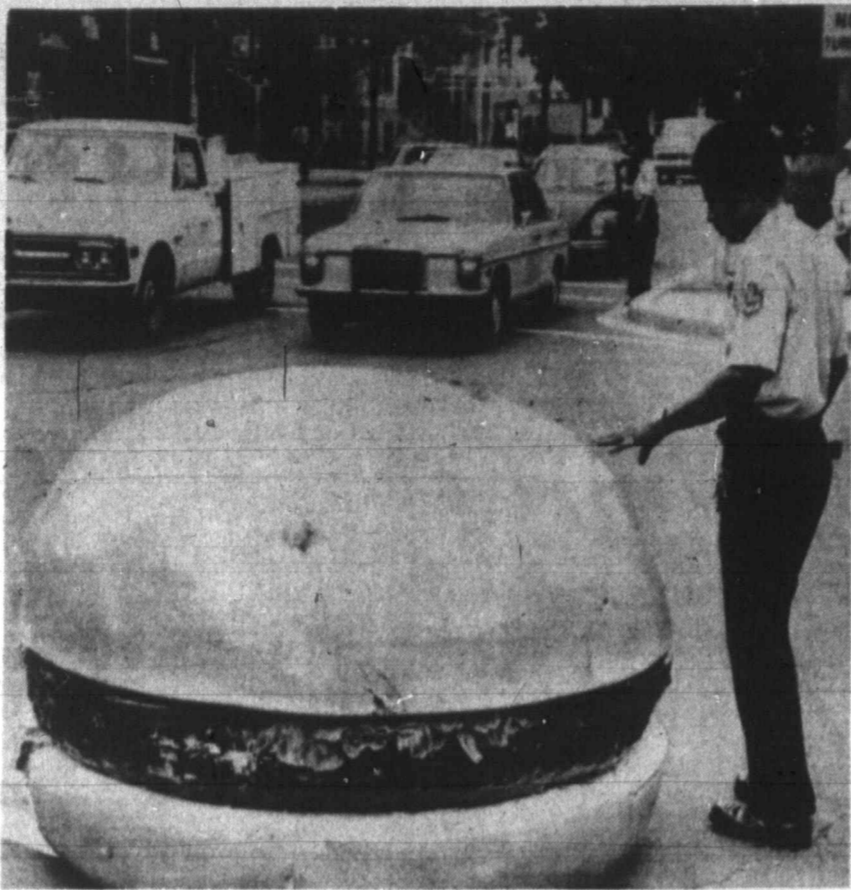
Last Week In Wall Street

United Press International Two corporate superpowers, American Tel & Tel and IBM are about to do battle over who will supply the office of the future. The market is staggering the data - processing and telephone industries together gross about \$60-billion a year and are growing at a compound growth rate of 13 percent annually.

The telephone industry enjoys a government regulated status as a monopoly, serving an exclusive territorial area. The data - processing industry is one of the most competitive in the world. The big stake is the communication sin the office of tomorrow. Which industry will supply communications gear, typewriters, data - retrieval displays, telephones with pushbutton which can handle dictation, double as calculators and as computer input and display

terminals? The computer manufacturer feel that all of these office activities are natural extension so their present data - processing activities and they are determined to keep from being "legislated" out of this mushrooming market.

The telephone companies are so determined to stop the growth of computer manufacturers in the communications field that they warned of higher residential rates in North Carolina if competition was permitted. The state utility commission proposed a ban on attaching any equipment to telephone lines unless the equipment was owned and maintained by the telephone companies. North Carolina reconsidered after substantial opposition and has allowed computers and terminals to hook up but the state has banned customer-owned telephones and switchboards. Oklahoma and Utah are considering similar bans.



DO YOU TOW IT, push it, eat it or just hope it goes away? Such possibilities faced Washington traffic policemen as they tried to decide how to dispose of a giant hamburger which fell from an advertising truck being used by a local restaurant chain.

(UPI Telephoto)

TV In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Aileen Letchworth is having a face lift, and you can see the results of it on ABC, day after day after day.

Miss Letchworth, who appears as Margo Flax on ABC's "All My Children," decided to have a plastic surgeon smooth out her wrinkles. The knife will remove a decade of age from her face.

"I want to keep my career where it is," said Miss Letchworth in a West Side bistro, "and if I don't do something now, it won't."

When Miss Letchworth decided to undergo the surgery - four and a half hours - she went to Agnes Nixon, the show's producer, to ask for some time off.

Miss Nixon then asked if it could be written into the program to show another current social issue. Miss Letchworth was delighted to oblige.

The surgery was performed this week and her doctor will remove the bandages Monday. On Tuesday, she will have the bandages removed in front of the cameras. During the next few months viewers will begin to see her face change.

"At first, I'll look like I've been in a car accident," she said. "I'll be pretty bruised."

The actress then demonstrated the effects of the scalpel by lifting up her hair and pulling back some skin on her forehead, her cheeks and chin. In a few seconds she looked years younger.

"An actress wouldn't go on the stage with a wrinkled dress," she said, "so why go on stage with wrinkled skin. I have my hair colored, my teeth capped, so why not have my face fixed?"

In the soap opera, Margo Nash has the face lift because she falls in love with a married man. However, in real life, she is married to actor Paul Larson.

"About seven years ago," she said, "I had the bags under my eyes taken and Paul was opposed to it. He said I didn't need it. But then I began to look better after the operation and he's all for it now."

Miss Letchworth, who but looks fortyish, but won't reveal her age, is not bashful about discussing the surgery. She says it's an essential for her career but not for her life.

"The character of a person isn't in your face," she said, "but in the person, himself. But as an actress I have to face certain realities. The bright overhead lights of television can destroy you. They make you look older. So I have to do something now, or I'll be playing character roles."

"And when I think of character roles I think of fat ladies."

Although Miss Letchworth approves of plastic surgery, she cautions others to be careful if they are considering such an operation.

"Shop around," she advises. "Don't just walk into one doctor's office and think his word is law. There really is a lot of dopes in that business. I went to one guy and he kept trying to sell me a new face. I just walked out."

"I told my doctor what he wanted to do and he begged me not to go to this guy. He said that there was a good chance he would fix my face and then in a few months it would start to droop and I'd be back to where I was before."

PITTSFIELD, Maine (UPI) - The title of World's Largest Hen Egg was awarded to a local favorite this weekend after two huge foreign imports were disqualified, one because its ancestry was questionable and the other because it came scrambled.

The top honors went instead to an egg, all in one piece, laid by a cross-bred hen from at the farm of Dick Jose at Stockton Springs, Maine.

The Polish egg was laid on the farm of Zdzislaw Frankowski, near Warsaw. Its contents, however, were blown out according to rules mailed months ago by officials of the Central Maine Egg Festival. Only the whole shell was mailed to the contest by the Polish Ministry of Agriculture.

The judges from the University of Maine Poultry Extension Service also disqualified an egg from Korea which came without a shell.

The winning egg displaced 170 mm when submerged in water.

Serving Their Country

FRANK STURGILL, PFC Frank Sturgill, 1149 Huff Road, is currently assisting Pampa Army recruiters as a hometown recruiter.

Before being selected for the job, PFC Sturgill served as a radio operator in Heilbronn, Germany. He will assist the Pampa unit for two months.

SHELBY K. HARVEY Marine PFC Shelby K. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. Harvey of Pampa, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base in Camp LeJeune, N.C.



RANDALL L. MANESS FORT RILEY, Kan. - Cadet Randall L. Maness, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Maness, Route 4, learned the fundamentals of military leadership while attending an advanced ROTC course recently.

Cadet Maness, a student at Texas A&M University, was commissioned upon completion of the program. His wife, Sonya, lives at Route 4, Bryant, Tex.

DAVID D. BOYD GROTON, Conn. - Navy Fireman Apprentice David D. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derl O. Boyd, 2204 N. Wells, has graduated from Naval Submarine School here.

His studies included the standard operational and emergency procedures used aboard America's submarines, and qualified him for duty aboard one of the sub-surface vessels.

More than 20,000 registered nurses are employed by United States industry.

Advertisement for Coronado Inn, Pampa, Texas, featuring a picture of people dining and the slogan 'A Pleasant Way to Dine'.

COUNTRY MUSIC

By CHET FLIPPO Copyright 1974, Country Music Magazine

Country music festivals on a large scale have been a relative rarity in this country, unlike their distant cousins, the mammoth rock fests. Bluegrass festivals, usually small and comfortable gatherings, were all the country fan had in the way of an outdoor music function.

Then, two years ago, a group of Texas businessmen decided that there might be a potential fortune in Country and Western. The result was the Dripping Springs Reunion, a musically successful, but financially disastrous three-day affair that featured everyone from Loretta Lynn to Tex Ritter.

The following year, the businessmen withdrew, but country singer Willie Nelson, who had only recently moved back to his native Texas from Nashville, took up the fallen banner.

Nelson's first annual 4th of July Picnic, also held at Dripping Springs, was a qualified one-day success. A strong talent roster - including Charlie Rich, Tom T. Hall, Waylon Jennings, and Kris Kristofferson - attracted about 35,000 paying customers. Buoyed by their success, Nelson and his associates began planning for 1974 on a massive scale, and it appears their imaginations ran away with them.

The event was moved to the Texas World Speedway, a virtual sun-baked crater near the small university town of College Station.

Three months before the Picnic, Nelson's public

relations chief predicted that over 100,000 persons would attend. However, no more than 25,000, by most estimates (official figures were never provided) trickled into the vast reaches of the Speedway.

What they found inside, once they paid their \$10 per day, was a man-made oven. Temperatures remained in the mid-90 degree range and you could find shade only by standing in your own shadow.

People who brought their own liquid refreshment were fortunate, for fresh water was as scarce as shade and the beer concessionaires, realizing that, were able to double their prices easily.

The audience also experienced surly security guards, an obstructed stage view due to placement of TV and movie cameras, long delays between acts, and a steady fare of rock and roll from the stage.

And that was the strangest thing about the Picnic. The first two Texas C&W festivals were down-the-line country shows. The 1974 Picnic was actually a rock festival 99 percent of the time. The crowd was made up entirely of young, longish-haired urbanites and the music, despite the often-cited sobriquet of "progressive country," was nothing but rock.

When such country acts as Johnny Bush and David Allan Coe (and even progressive country groups like Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth and Kinky Friedman and His Texas Jewboys) got bumped in favor of Rick Nelson, amateur singer David Carradine, and the bubble-

gum retreat music of Spanky and Our Gang, the word "country" becomes laughable.

One reason for the rock emphasis was the presence of a TV crew from Midnight Special, the Friday night TV rock show. Once the TV cameras rolled out, the (live) audience was forgotten.

Waylon Jennings (who, along with Nelson, provided the most authentic country music during the three days) was forced to repeat his set three times until the TV crew was satisfied. As a result, other acts were postponed or canceled.

That was of no concern to anyone but the audience. The 1974 Picnic was much talked-up as the final flowering of what goes by the name of progressive country; but, in retrospect, the event dealt that movement a disastrous setback.

Progressive country is usually defined as socially-conscious, forward-looking, tolerant music performed by singers and songwriters who are determined to widen C&W's appeal, to make it contemporary, and avoid the cliches and mistakes of traditional country music.

The promoters of the Picnic managed to ignore all of that and turn what was the only major C&W festival into just another rock gathering, with all the problems that plague such an event: lack of physical amenities and blatant disregard for the paying customer.

These days, none of that is needed.

(Chet Flippo is a contributing writer to Country Music Magazine.)

Humanities Research Center Receives Foundation Grant

AUSTIN - The Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas has received a \$51,389 grant from the Moody Foundation to support a series of traveling exhibits in celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Dr. David Farmer, assistant director of HRC, and Mrs. Kathleen Gee, acting curator of HRC's Iconography Collection, have been named co-directors of the Moody Bicentennial Humanities Exhibitions project.

"In the exhibits we want to show the American contribution to the over-all theme of 'Man's Image of Man' or how man conceives of himself and his world," Dr. Farmer explained. "The purpose of the project is to make exhibits available to small communities that otherwise wouldn't have the opportunity to see such material. In a way it's an outreach to Texas communities away from the urban centers."

A dozen exhibitions, each with a different sub-theme, will be circulated to small museums and libraries throughout Texas, beginning in late fall of 1975. The exhibits will be a year in preparation.

The themes planned for the 12 exhibits include the following subjects:

Texas Writers, Leaders and Statesmen, 20th Century Literary Figures, 19th Century Popular Culture, Performers in Texas, Aviation, Photography, Circus and Sports, Man and His Horse, the Texas As An American, Latin American Influence and Introspective Man.

The material to be used

in the exhibits is ordinarily used by research scholars, but it belongs to the people of Texas and this is an attempt to share it with them," says Mrs. Gee.

The project directors estimate that 144 Texas communities will be able to see one of the exhibits over a two-year period. Each exhibit, which will contain 25-30 items, will stay in a community for two months.

"The exhibits will include

For The Birds

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (UPI) - There are birdies on this golf course, with a vengeance.

Arlin Grant, head groundskeeper at the Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, allows the wildlife on the property to live in its natural state.

According to grant, the resort currently has 12 Canadian geese, 500 mallard ducks, two golden pheasants, 12 peacocks, six snowgeese, a pair of swans, 200 white egrets, 12 white Peking ducks, and a host of wild Florida cranes.

"We are trying to protect and promote wildlife appreciation here," Grant said, "and we are succeeding."

original art, photographs, printed material and some manuscripts and letters in high-quality facsimiles." Dr. Farmer says, "They will be easily portable, pre-mounted exhibits, designed for maximum security."

Working with Dr. Farmer and Mrs. Gee on the MBHE project will be John Payne and Sally Leach of the HRC Rare Books and Manuscript Collection, Joe Coltharp of the HRC Photography Collection and Jane Combs of the Hobbittelle Theater Arts Library. Advisers will be Dr. Warren Roberts, HRC director, and William Holman, HRC librarian. Designing and mounting of the exhibits will be carried out in the UT Academic Center by the exhibit staff.

Non-metropolitan Texas communities interested in scheduling an exhibit, without charge, may contact Mrs. Kathleen Gee, the University of Texas, P.O. Box 7219, University Station, Austin 78712.

Advertisement for FALSOLVE 3 Biggest Worries and Problems, featuring a picture of a person and text describing the product's benefits.

Large advertisement for Caldwell's Drive Inn, featuring 'This Week's SPECIAL' with prices for steak sandwich (64c) and root beer (20c).

Youth Center Report

GAME ROOM If you have not been out to the Center lately, there has been some changes you might be interested in. Part of the recreation room that was used for pool tables and ping pong and other quiet games has been turned into a new game room. There are several games such as Football, air hockey, pin ball machines and an auto race machine. These have provided hours of entertainment for the young people and you are invited to come out and participate.

ACTIVITY HOURS The Youth Center is open almost all the time during the summer months so that the young people may have a place to have leisure time activities. All swim lessons are taught during the morning hours from 8 - 12 p.m. thus freeing the evening and night time for full activities. The Center is open from 8 - 12, 1 - 5 and 7 - 10 each weekday and 1 - 5 on Saturday. The swimming pool is open from 1 - 4:30 and 7 - 9:30 on weekdays and 1 - 4:30 on Saturday.

CALICO CAPERS SQ. DANCE CLUB If you are an adult who is interested in square dancing, the Center has just the thing for you. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club uses the facilities of the Center for their square dancing each Saturday night. The club has approximately 30 couples who are members and enjoy the fun and fellowship of this square dance club.

SCHEDULE
Aug. 12-18
Monday thru
Friday Afternoons
and Evenings
1:00 Open: All Ages swim and Trampoline
4:30 Swimming pool closes
5:00 Center Closes for Supper
7:00 Reopen: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
9:30 Swimming Pool Closes
10:00 Center Closes
Saturday
1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30 Swimming Pool Closes
5:00 Center Closes
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
Sunday
Closed

SWIM LESSONS The starting lessons for the school year 1974 - 75 are listed below. Some of you parents did not get your children enrolled in time to get in the summer swim lessons, so now would be a good time to sign up early. Swim lessons during the school year is after school hours from 4 - 5 or 5 - 6 p.m. All classes will meet as scheduled usually on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

However, the first session will meet two straight weeks including Tues. to finish up before Labor Day holiday. All classes will be taught by our qualified water safety instructor, Ruth Carter. Enrollment is free to members or \$5 to non-members.

FALL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES The fall volleyball leagues are now forming teams to participate in the beginning competition Sept. 16. Three leagues will again be offered this year, women's, men's and mixed. A mixed team consists of three men and three women on a side.

The Youth Center does not form the leagues teams, but only sponsors the league. However, if you are interested in playing on some team, please call Director Smith and he will help you get in contact with the team captains. There is also the possibility that enough new players are interested to form new teams.

The organizational meeting for the fall volleyball leagues will be Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Youth Center building. Entry fee is still \$20 per team entered in any league or leagues. All out-of-town teams are also invited to participate. If you are planning to enter the league, please send a representative to the Sept. 5 meeting.

NEW ALL AGES SWIM TIME When school starts in August the Center will honor a new time when everyone may swim. This is called our all ages swim time. New hours will be from 7:30 to 9:30 each Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday hours are from 1 - 4:30 and Sunday from 2 - 4:30 p.m.

This change was brought about by the need of additional time for the Dolphin swim club. The Dolphins will workout from 6 - 7:30 each day.

SWIM LESSONS The starting lessons for the school year 1974 - 75 are listed below. Some of you parents did not get your children enrolled in time to get in the summer swim lessons, so now would be a good time to sign up early. Swim lessons during the school year is after school hours from 4 - 5 or 5 - 6 p.m. All classes will meet as scheduled usually on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SILVAGE

R.O. Johnson of Pampa visited Thursday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson, and with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Savage. Mrs. Donald Whiteley and sons spent the weekend in Oklahoma City with her mother. Her son, Buddy returned home with her after spending the week in Oklahoma City with his grandparents.

The Canadian High school class of 1962 held a reunion and a picnic supper Saturday evening at the Canadian City Hall. Rev. and Mrs. Keith Johnson, Amy and Kerri attended. Rev. Johnson was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones have returned from a six week trip with TSTA Charter Flight to Amsterdam. In their travels they visited in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France, Spain, Italy, West Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. They visited with the Rickwartz family, cousins of Mrs. Jones, near Oldenburg, West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Brown of Lubbock are parents of a baby boy born July 18th. He weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces and has been given the name, Daniel Glenn Brown.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Errington of Amarillo are parents of a baby girl. She was born July 17th and has been named Kendra Dyan. Her weight was 7 pounds and 10 ounces. She has a brother, Bret. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Leamon of Martha, Okla. and Mrs. Lorene Errington of Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas Jr. are parents of a new son who arrived July 25 in the Parkview hospital. He has been given the name of Dorman Thomas III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Thomas Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Grayson of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood spent Sunday in Groom with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Britten and Carlene. Little Miss Carlene returned home with her grandparents to spend a week before her grandmother, Elva begins school August.

Mrs. Jeannie Wagner, David and Dena visited Saturday in Pampa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace, and with her sister from Oklahoma City. Charlie joined the group after working hours Saturday evening.

Hester Dodson who has been in the Tax - Assessor Office for the past 27 years announced his retirement as of August 1st. Hester will be missed by all those at the

court house and others that did business in the assessors office.

Hester gave ill health as the reason for his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hampton and Mark left Friday for Galveston where they will visit with Mr. Hampton's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Enos Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Johnson and Mrs. Rena Savage visited Sunday afternoon in Shamrock with Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Murchinson and Mrs. Lorene Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdeman and Mrs. Holdeman's aunt from Birginham, Ala. left Saturday for Guyton, where they will attend a family Holdeman reunion. The reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parsley and family.

If you would like to relate happenings of the people in our city, call 826-3216. It is you, the people who make the news.

DOMESTIC PROBLEM
DOLGELLAU, Wales (UPI) - The local darts league has banned women's teams because they might create a babysitting problem for the men's teams.

"If the wives get into the league who is to stop at home to look after the children?" league president Arthur Dunn said.

CG Academy Accepting Applications

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1979.

Appointments to the Coast Guard Academy are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15, 1974. Candidates must arrange to participate in the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) prior to or including the Dec. 7, 1974 administration.

The competition for appointment as Cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, his performance on the SAT, and his leadership potential as demonstrated by his participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs or part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th

but not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1975. All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by Jun 30, 1975.

Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill the basic physical and moral requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal cost. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated Academy curriculum offers nine majors which include: electrical, civil, ocean and marine engineering; mathematical sciences; physical sciences; management; and government.

These areas of academic interest, combined with the varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career. Graduates of the Academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as Ensign in the United States Coast Guard.

Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training in many leading civilian and military graduate or professional

schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to the safety and saving of lives at sea.

Under the auspices of the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard established and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane maintains

advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scattered around the globe, operates the icebreakers which clear the way for all polar expeditions and enforces marine law and all aspects of Merchant Marine safety.

In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1974, with 141 to follow.

The moon is between the last quarter and new 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.

Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.
On this day in history:
In 1658, a so-called "Rattle Watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam—the first police force in America.

In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

In 1959, as crowds jeered, public school integration was carried out in Little Rock, Ark. Six black students were enrolled in the city's senior high schools.

In 1972, U.S. bombers hit Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam in the heaviest raids of the war.

A thought for the day: American author Silas Weir Mitchell said, "Death's but one more tomorrow."

FRANK'S FOODS

638 S. Cuyler
665-5451
Good Thru
AUG. 17

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

<p>Shurfresh Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS</p> <p>8 oz. Can</p> <p>10 \$1 FOR</p>	<p>Shurfine COFFEE</p> <p>Lb. Can</p> <p>29c</p> <p>With Purchase of 4 Sylvania Light Bulbs</p>	<p>Shurfine PORK & BEANS</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>4 \$1 for</p>
<p>Nest Fresh Grade A Small EGGS</p> <p>6 oz. Can</p> <p>3 \$1 DOZ.</p>	<p>Shurfresh 1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM</p> <p>79c</p>	
<p>Shurfine Chunk Style TUNA</p> <p>6 oz. Can</p> <p>49c</p>	<p>Shasta CANNED POP</p> <p>12 oz.</p> <p>8 For \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>Shurfine SPINACH</p> <p>15 oz. Can</p> <p>5 for \$1</p>	<p>Trappey Jalapeno 15 1/2 oz. Can PINTO BEANS</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine 14 Oz. CATSUP</p> <p>3 for 89c</p>
<p>Shurfine MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER</p> <p>7 1/2 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>5 \$1 For</p>	<p>Roxey DOG FOOD</p> <p>15 1/2 oz. Can</p> <p>9 for \$1</p>	<p>Shurfine 16 oz. Can TOMATOES</p> <p>4 for \$1</p>
<p>Shurfine HAMS</p> <p>3 Lb. Can</p> <p>\$3 29</p>	<p>Shurfresh BACON</p> <p>Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>99c</p>	<p>Shurfine 16 oz. Can APPLESAUCE</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>Fresh Dressed Whole FRYERS</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>43c</p>	<p>Shurfresh BOLOGNA</p> <p>12 oz. Pkg.</p> <p>59c</p>	<p>Shurfine 4 oz. Can Vienna Sausage</p> <p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>PRODUCE FRESH BLACK DIAMOND MELONS</p>		
<p>All Purpose Russet POTATOES</p> <p>10 lb. Bag</p> <p>69c</p>	<p>Central American BANANAS</p> <p>Lb.</p> <p>15c</p>	<p>Shurfine 18 Oz. Jar GRAPE JELLY</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>WE HAVE BLOCK & CRUSHED ICE</p>		
<p>Shurfine 12 Oz. Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>49c</p>		
<p>Shurfine 16 oz. MUSTARD</p> <p>25c</p>		
<p>Food King 9 inch 100 ct. PAPER PLATES</p> <p>79c</p>		
<p>Vitkins 12x25' ALUMINUM FOIL</p> <p>2 for 49c</p>		
<p>Bright Orange BIKE SAFETY FLAGS</p> <p>\$1.99</p>		
<p>Shurfine No. 2 PENCILS</p> <p>5 for 10c</p>		

Renoir Painting Gone

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) - A \$150,000 Renoir painting, the "Woman in Flowered Hat," has disappeared on its way from London to Minneapolis.

The painting was crated and left London at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. It arrived in Detroit at 5:28 p.m. The crate was then put on a Northwest flight to Minneapolis and arrived sometime Thursday evening.

When the crate was opened later in the day at the apartment of owner Samuel Maslon in front of customs' officials, the painting was gone.

Maslon had sent the art work to London in an attempt to sell it there. It did not sell and was being returned.

Margaret Maki, Minneapolis customs director, said it was not known if the disappearance was a theft or mistake. She said her office had a similar situation a few weeks ago.

Customs officials said the crate apparently had not been tampered with en route. They said the first time it was officially inspected was in the owner's apartment.

Hay Show Date Set

October 9 is the date of the Texas State Hay Show. This year it will be held on the Harold Green Ranch east of Austin. The show will feature the judging of hay samples from throughout the state plus exhibits of the latest hay making equipment, according to Jack Doby, Travis County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. September 20 is the deadline for submitting entries. These should be mailed or delivered to Doby at the Travis County Extension Office, 1000 San Antonio, Austin 78701. Each entry must be accompanied by a protein analysis or \$3.50 to cover the cost of a laboratory analysis.

LIVE A LITTLE AT THE DAIRY QUEENS

SPECIAL

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

FOOT LONG HOTDOGS

59c

DAIRY QUEENS

1328 N. HOBART 1117 ALCOCK
669-9531 669-6761

"DRINKING IN PUBLIC"
KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) - Joseph Harshman, 23, has filed suit seeking \$45 in damages after being arrested for holding an open beer bottle in his front yard. Harshman said the \$45 is for travel expenses from his home at Ellensburg to the court here, and for his wife's lost income while she accompanied him. He was arrested July 6 for "drinking in public" as he stood with a bottle of beer on his front yard. On July 15, Police Chief O. C. Lincoln recommended the charges be dropped and admitted the arresting officer was wrong. Harshman, however, wants restitution for the inconvenience.

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Individuals Against Controls

You may not remember Carol Applegate. She was the Midwest schoolteacher that the teacher union tried to oust. She now heads a group called Americans Against Union Control of Government. And she is taking a poll on the energy crisis.

At first, we didn't see the connection. We know many earnest Union members who are opposed to the ecology craze which seems bent on shutting down the country for the sake of wildlife. However, a letter from Mrs. Applegate's organization cited several instances that opened our eyes.

Recently, the letter stated, "thousands of Americans were left stranded as transportation broke down in San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, and other cities. They weren't out of gas. They were the victims of strikes by public transportation employees. Strikes without warning. Strikes in direct defiance of court orders."

In other words, a strike in the public sector has the same effect as shutting off a city's gas or electricity. It deprives an urban community of a vital utility. It imperils life itself.

The letter pointed out a second case. It went on:

"Do you remember reading about the firemen's strike in New York City a few months ago? For five hours the whole city sat like

a powder keg with hardly one fireman in a hundred on hand to answer alarms... But here's the worst of it. Did you know that Richard Vizzini, the Union president who called the strike, lied? He said the firemen voted 'overwhelmingly' to strike, and then he destroyed the ballots. It turned out they voted NOT to strike. First Vizzini lied... And then he blackmailed the city into binding arbitration on his demands. One irresponsible union official had New York City on its knees."

Just consider San Francisco... the letter continued. "Only a few weeks ago strikes hit the hospitals, the sewage plants, the bus and trolley lines, the schools... just about every public service in the city was shut down... What did union leaders think of all this? Jack Crowley, executive secretary of San Francisco's Central Labor Council told the strikers: 'I would like to compliment you on the way you mounted your picket lines - the way you kept this city in turmoil until your demands were met.'"

The letter enclosed a card that constituted the energy crisis poll. It contained three questions, leaving little squares that we could check "yes" or "no" or "undecided."

The questions: (1) Should union officials be allowed to call strikes which disrupt public services or affect our vital energy supplies? (2) Should

union officials be allowed to control the flow of public energy supplies by using strike threats to blackmail elected officials? (3) Should union officials who call illegal public strikes be prosecuted and punished?

The general idea of the poll is that bad things are happening so the proper remedy is to pass a law against bad things happening. That would be convenient if it worked. But the pass-a-law approach never has produced the desired effect.

If certain individuals at the head of certain organizations desire to injure the country and have the support of the membership when they use the organization as a tool to do damage, there is no way the country can escape damage. If union members desire to make life miserable for the communities they live in or if they tolerate leaders who are willing to make life miserable, life in those communities will be miserable. Even the lives of the union members' families will be miserable.

Suppose a law were enacted. The effect would be to increase the power of government. But that's not a cure. That's the disease. The reason the Union can do so much damage now is that the government has power. Specifically, the government uses its power to see that the Union controls access to employment.

BATTIN' AROUND

The Urban Sprawl Problems

By C.R. BATTEN

The environmental problems associated with city living stem not so much from crowding as from sprawl," says Warren A. Johnson, associate professor of geography at the California State University at San Diego. His article, "The Case Against Mid-Century Sprawl," appeared in the June, 1974 Sierra Club Bulletin.

Johnson points out that the problems of the city are popularly conceived as the results of congestion. "In fact," he wrote, "the opposite is closer to the truth, for the most part, the things people tend to dislike about the city are the products of dispersion, of what is known generally as sprawl."

Other problems "are the results of monotonous uniformity - high urban density itself is not a problem. When combined with sufficient diversity of style, activity, and opportunity it can not only produce stimulating environments for people to live and work in, but

ultimately can begin to alleviate many of the social and environmental problems associated with big cities."

Johnson believes that the assumption among environmentalists about urban density reflects a preference for natural over man-made environments more than anything else. But he argues that low rather than high densities are destructive to both urban life and the environment.

"Our pursuit of low urban densities in cities such as Los Angeles has destroyed recreational and agricultural land, wildlife habitat, and open space in general. It has resulted in freeways, decaying downtown areas, traffic jams, smog, higher utility costs, higher demands on energy and other resources (such as timber), and even an increase in urban crime."

Johnson compared two hypothetical cities, one called "Compact City" and the other called "Dispersed City."

Both cities have the same population. Dispersed City has twice the diameter of Compact City, and therefore has four times the area and one fourth the population density. Distances in Dispersed City are greater than those in Compact City; energy requirements are much greater; cars must be used for trips that could be accomplished by walking or on a bicycle in Compact City.

Dispersed City was built for the convenience of the automobile, with freeways and large shopping centers with large parking lots. It is difficult to modify it to other patterns that may be appropriate to a "less energy - affluent age" dependent on public transportation systems.

True open spaces are more than twice as far away in Dispersed City than in Compact City, because of the fringe developments that stretch for miles along main thoroughfares leading into the city.

Johnson sees some hope in the rising popularity of condominiums as an indication that "an era of higher density" may be replacing the ideal of the detached single-family home.

"We have tried to have the economic advantages of the city as well as the pastoral beauty and quiet of the country, and in the process we have achieved neither urban nor rural values," concluded Johnson. "Instead, we have created in Dispersed City a watered-down version of both. A truly urban city, with high density and diversity, can be enjoyable, interesting, convenient, and economical, especially if it is surrounded by truly rural countryside."

The major significance of Johnson's article, I believe, is not what he says, for much of what he has written has been recognized by others. The significance is where the article appeared - in a magazine published by a major organization of environmental activists who have contributed to the development of Dispersed City. A ray of light has shown through the gloom.



INSIDE LABOR

Union Political Boss Speaks

By VICTOR RIESEL
Round the year I write about Al Barkan, labor's firing-line political action chief. Fair is fair, so I invited Barkan to write about me. Judging from his agitated reply, I must have struck several raw nerves during the year. Here is his defense, exclusively for me (or, rather, at me):

FROM AL BARKAN
National Director
AFL-CIO-COPE

Dear Vic:
I imagine that your long-time reader of your column by now has a picture of the AFL-CIO's political program painted in the dark hues of conspiracy and secrecy. The image you have conveyed to your readers is one of booties of money backed by a mindless army of robots sent off to do the bidding of a labor boss who chomps on a big cigar.

Like most fiction, Vic, it makes for great reading. But it has no relation to the actual operation of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, which would be filled with the routine, and very dull, work of "politics" - endless voluntary hours checking membership lists, addressing, licking and stamping envelopes, and the like.

Yes, Vic, the true story of COPE makes for dull reading, but it is the story of democracy in action. There are no "plumbers" to burgle and bug, but plenty of real-life plumbers spending countless hours trying to get members and their families registered and out to vote.

You tried to liven the story up a few years ago with an absurd estimate that COPE was a \$60 million political operation (this is untrue - V.R.). Of course, some took that to be gospel and then added the Nixon inflation and put a much higher price tag on COPE's activities.

The truth is duller, Vic. COPE only contributes about \$2 million nationally to Senate and House candidates. While that is a large sum by our standards, you might consider three facts rarely brought to public attention:

1. The money represents the voluntary \$1 and \$2 donations of hundreds of thousands of workers.

2. It is only contributed after candidates are screened by local COPE committees to obtain their views on important legislation and after a vote of local leaders democratically elected to represent their fellow workers. And it is not given to candidates in secret or in \$100 bills or in exchange for a vote on a piece of legislation.

3. It is less than one-third the amount contributed by one person - Chicago insurance mogul Clement Stone - to one campaign, the Committee to Reelect the President.

The overwhelming bulk of COPE's work is the nitty-gritty of registering our members and their families and encouraging them to vote on election day. We inform them about the

candidates, but when a union member closes the voting booth curtain behind him, it is his decision. We wouldn't have it any other way.

All this requires millions of unpaid volunteer hours - and we don't see how anyone can put a price tag on the time a person volunteers to cause they believe in.

You see, Vic, our goal is mass participation in politics. After all, that is what democracy is all about.

It distresses you when the lurid prose you write about COPE serves as cannon fodder for labor's foes. Why is it, Vic, that it's a conspiracy when union staffers talk with union members about an election?

Why should anyone put a price tag on their time as an "in-kind" contribution, when no one - yourself included - has called for the Republican National Committee to pay for the White House "in-kind" contributions of the President's time, his staff's time, the cost of his back-up plane, his special plane to fly his limousine, his Secret Service agents - all of which figured in the second Michigan special election? If all these costs were calculated as "in-kind" contributions to the Republican campaigns,

they would astound even a columnist.

When the members of the White House "attack group" were meeting every morning during the '72 election and deciding what dirt to "leak" to columnists - by the way, did they ever leak to you? - did you ever demand that their salaries and the wear and tear on their offices be considered "in-kind" political contributions? What about the coffee they drank at taxpayer expense - should that be a political contribution?

When you get back from your trip, Vic, I hope that you will think about these facts when you next write about "campaign reform." We think America needs true reform, such as public financing of campaigns with a prohibition on all private contributions, strict spending limits and a voter registration program that encourages citizens to participate in the electoral process. And what America does not need is abolition of people participation in politics, programs like COPE that enhance democracy.

Sincerely,
Al Barkan

P.S. I appreciated the opportunity of being a guest columnist. Hope you'll ask me again.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 ACROSS | 41 Appendage | 3 Lively tune | 21 Site of U.S. Military Academy |
| 2 SUMMON | 42 Joined | 4 ACROSS | 22 Household pet |
| 3 HEADWEAR | 43 Russian mountain range | 5 ACROSS | 23 Crane |
| 4 DESIRE | 44 Chemical compounds | 6 HEBREW | 24 Crude metal |
| 5 MEDLEY | 45 Chief | 7 SOUND | 25 Males |
| 6 LARGE BIRD | 46 Exist | 8 NATIVE OF CALIFORNIA | 26 Girl of song |
| 7 ADAMS | 47 Operatic melody | 9 CONCEPT | 27 Eroded |
| 8 CONFUSION OF LANGUAGES | 48 Confined | 10 WARBLE | 28 Ignited |
| 9 DISPATCH | 49 Spread hay | 11 ACROSS | 29 Cunning |
| 10 ASIAN FESTIVAL | 50 Beverage | 12 LAMARR | 31 Beverage |
| 11 THING (LAW) | 51 Ancient Egyptian plant | 13 COLOR | 32 Emaciated |
| 12 THEATRICAL | 52 Medicinal plant | 14 TITLE OF RESPECT | 33 Army life |
| 13 PALLID | 53 FEVER | 15 BIANCHI | 34 Wings |
| 14 EXPIRE | 54 GOT YEARS | 16 SLACK PALM | 35 Weather word |
| 15 INTIMATE | 55 KIM LOOKUP | 17 CHOWDER | 36 Golf term |
| 16 REDDISH-BROWN HORSES | 56 NUT TIES | 18 TALL GATHERERS | 37 Bare lake |
| 17 LABEL | 57 KEED WORSO | 19 TELLER | 38 Former Russian ruler |
| 18 BRAD | 58 AVON REIN KAO | 20 PART REP KAZ | 39 Caress |
| 19 ELEGANT MANNER | 59 | | 40 Fairy queen |
| 20 TV'S - WHITE | 60 | | |
| 21 LEGUME | 61 | | |
| 22 IN BEHALF OF | 62 | | |
| 23 ACTRESS BURNETT | 63 | | |

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
			21					22		
23	24	25			26			27	28	29
30					31			32		
33					34			35		
					36			37		
38	39	40						41	42	43
44								45		
46								47		
48								49		
50								51		
52								53		

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I CAME UP THROUGH THE RANKS, KID - STARTED OFF AS MAJOR AND WORKED MY WAY UP TO STREETCLEANER."

INSIDE REPORT Story Of White House Impeachment Panic

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON - The impeachment panic that enveloped President Nixon and brought about his resignation was revealed when chief anti-impeachment legal strategist James D. St. Clair Clair himself secretly felt out key Republican Congressmen on the "artful dodge" of sending a pro forma vote of impeachment to the Senate for trial.

St. Clair, highly regarded in the House as a fine lawyer with a lousy case, explored the now-discredited ploy at a private breakfast with the Chowder and Marching Society, an informal social group of Republican Congressmen which Mr. Nixon himself helped found 25 years ago.

"He was obviously interested in it," one key Republican who attended the closed-door breakfast on Capitol Hill told us. The matter came up when St. Clair was asked if he saw any political advantage for Mr. Nixon to abort the predictably devastating House impeachment debate - then expected to yield at least a 2-1 margin against the President - and get the articles of impeachment sent immediately to the Senate for trial. Ducking a direct answer, St. Clair started questioning his hosts about the idea.

He got a rude awakening. An anti-impeachment Republican told him the proposal, first floated to President Nixon by two Republicans through high-level intermediary Melvin R. Laird weeks ago, was an insult to the House.

At the very moment St. Clair was revealing White House interest in finessing televised debate on the House floor, Nixon aide Patrick Buchanan was peddling the same line to reporters at Godfrey Sperling's breakfast club. St. Clair's suggestion, that aborting serious debate and a meaningful vote in the House would get Republicans off the hook, evoked hollow laughter. That might have been true a month earlier, but the 30-odd Republicans breakfasting with St. Clair knew that the real reason for exhuming the idea now was to get not them but Mr. Nixon off the hook of ruinous House debate. Mr. Nixon scarcely lifted a finger for his party in the 1972 campaign.

A footnote: The fact that Laird played emissary for Republican Reps. Louis Frey of Florida and John McCollister of Nebraska, original backers of the artful dodge ploy, shows that his old colleagues in the House are making full use of his unique back-room talents.

Secrecy on Connally
Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office handled the milk scandal indictment of John B. Connally with extraordinary security precautions in an effort to mitigate the previous flood of anti-Connally publicity which will seriously handicap efforts to convict him.

Total secrecy was maintained on the indictment. It was typed not by secretaries but by high-ranking officials on the prosecution force. Jaworski, who has excused himself from the case because of old Texas association with Connally, was not informed that the indictment was coming. Even after the indictment was announced, Jaworski's aides refused to discuss the case.

It may be too late. Edward Bennett Williams, famed defense lawyer representing Connally, intends to argue that his client's interests were damaged by the deluge of publicity preceding Connally's indictment for bribery and perjury.

Jaworski's lawyers regard that publicity as disgraceful, but they were not at fault. The leaks probably came from attorneys for erstwhile Connally associate Jake Jacobsen, who has pleaded guilty to bribing Connally. In fact, the special prosecution force privately scolded Jacobsen's lawyers for highly unethical conduct.

The publicity was an obvious attempt to win total immunity for Jacobsen in return for damaging testimony against Connally

- in effect, plea bargaining via the media. It did not succeed. Although Jacobsen's testimony against Connally is expected to be critical, he was indicted for bribery along with Connally.

Bye-Bye Bayh?
Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana is running into potentially serious problems in his reelection campaign against Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, once described as President Nixon's "favorite" mayor.

Secret polls taken by the respected Cambridge Survey Research for Bayh show a steady increase in Lugar's support, while Bayh holds firm at 48 percent. Thus, in May 1973, pollster Patrick Caddell pegged Lugar at 27 percent, last November at 34 percent and in his latest survey, completed in July, only 7 points behind Bayh: 41 percent to Bayh's 48 percent.

What disturbs Bayh's operations is this steady accretion of Lugar's support plus the decline from 61 percent to 55 percent in Bayh's rating as a "good" Senator.

Three major reasons for Lugar's gains, despite the Indianapolis police scandals, are Bayh's long record of support for strong gun-control legislation and his pro-busing, pro-abortion record.

(Copyright 1974)

H. L. Hunt Writes

OPERATION KEELHAUL
The recent release of Julius Epstein's book "Operation Keelhaul" reminds us of a crucial tragedy of the past with some significant lessons for the present.

Operation Keelhaul was the name given to the forcible repatriation of anti-communist Russian citizens after World War II. The United States, Great Britain and France gave their full support to the Soviet government in this brutal denial of human rights.

Epstein's book outlines three major phases of Operation Keelhaul. First was the forced repatriation of Russian soldiers who had refused to fight for the communist government. Known as Vlasov's Army, after their leader, most of them are returned to the Soviet Union at gunpoint by the U.S. Army.

The second incident was the forced repatriation of the Cossack Corps from Austria. The British wounded up 55,000 men, as well as women and children. The third incident involved large numbers of Croats, who were handed over to Tito. Most were killed.

In his brilliant book "Gulag Archipelago," Alexander Solzhenitsyn confirms that most of those forcibly returned to the USSR perished in prison camps.

The U.S. government has steadfastly refused to release the classified documents dealing with Operation Keelhaul are not all in the past. Today the United States government is again cooperating with the Soviets. Operation Keelhaul should have taught us that such cooperation can well lead to tragedy for many innocent people.

Potomac Fever

Reverend Billy Graham didn't object to being on the IRS "enemies list." He has contacts with the "higher-ups."

Budget director Ash predicted a positive growth for the economy. That's like telling Napoleon he won a vacation on Elba.

General Goodpaster advocates small atomic weapons for NATO. Just a mini-catastrophe.

Reverend McLaughlin feared the nation would face a year-long "parade of horrors." Not all of Ford's speeches are that bad.

The Pentagon tried to hide \$92 million paid for private psychiatric care. No one would believe they actually had their heads examined.

There's a new congressional impeachment doll. It comes all wound up.

Trevino Fires 4-Under, Wins PGA Title

CLEMMONS, N.C. (UPI) — Almost exactly a month after he said he was over-golfed and in need of a two-year rest from the tour, Lee Trevino won his first PGA

championship Sunday and looked for new horizons to conquer. His game in tatters and his morale at a low ebb after an opening round 79 in last

month's British Open, Trevino returned to the tour and Sunday shot a one-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 276 and a one-stroke victory over defending PGA

champion Jack Nicklaus. South African Bobby Cole, who shared the lead after 62 holes, ran into trouble on the back nine, shot a 71 for 285 to be tied by Sam Snead, 68.

Dave Hill 69, and Hubie Green, 70. Trevino, whose only previous 1974 victory was in the New Orleans Open last March, swelled his 1974 winnings to \$166,896 with the PGA's \$45,000. Nicklaus earned \$25,700, while the four-way tie for third was worth \$10,956 to each man.

"I'll be back at Augusta next year if they'll have me," quipped the 35-year-old Texan from El Paso. "Now that I've won three of the big ones, I must give myself a chance at the fourth."

Merry Mex, as Trevino is when he's on his game, said he'd show up at Augusta, Ga., for the Masters Tournament, and Akron, Ohio, for the World Series of Golf. "I'll collect my \$5,000 (last place) and leave," he said amid roars of laughter.

Trevino dropped putts of eight and 20 feet for birds at the first and ninth holes, but he three-putted the 17th from 30 feet and saw his lead reduced to one over Nicklaus.

Bryant Wins Net Crown

Tascosa High School tennis coach David Bryant, sweeping two sets, 6-3, 6-4, from Jon Brotherton of Wichita Falls, captured the Men's Singles championship in the first annual Pampa Open Tennis Tournament, which concluded Sunday at the high school courts.

Bryant, who beat Dan Novack of Amarillo, 6-1, 6-2, in the semifinals Saturday, had to wait on the Brotherton - John Michie semifinal match, which was played Sunday morning. Michie, Pampa High tennis coach, found out the hard way why Brotherton was considered the best AAAA player in the state in 1972-73 as the Wichita Falls graduate and Texas Tech freshman outclassed Michie in consecutive 6-1 sets.

Bryant, tournament favorite, defeated Brotherton, whose inexperience in playing older, versatile opponents proved to be the young man's downfall.

Cassandra Mangold of Pampa, who only had to play one match in the entire tournament in Women's Singles, won the division title as top-seeded Lynn Robinson woke up ill and was unable to play in the finals match. Miss Mangold drew a bye in the first round and defeated Susie Stowers.

also of Pampa, 6-3, 6-4, in the semis.

In Men's Doubles, Bryant and Rick Sasser of Amrillo, managed a 6-1, 6-3 win, over another Amarillo duo — Phil Nichol and Mike Albright — in Sunday's finals. And in Women's Doubles, Janet Mason and Alexis Hefley, both of Amarillo, downed Dixie Doublans and an ill Lynn Robinson, 6-4, 6-2, for the title.

Second-seeded Jim Hughes of Pampa took the championship in Men's 35 Singles, stopping rival and friend Bud Satterwhite of Amarillo, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals match. Satterwhite, number one seed, had more than his share of troubles against Hughes as the Amarillo mar-teamed with Don Roush and

the duo lost to Joe Davis and Hughes, 7-6, 6-4, in the Men's 35 Doubles championship match.

Davis of Pampa won the Men's 45 Singles crown over Pampa's Jack Scott, 7-6, 6-0. In Men's 45 Doubles, Davis and Scott lost to Gordon Novack and Roush, 6-4, 6-3.

In Women's Singles, Betty Blake of Pampa outplayed Pauline Hefley of Amarillo, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the finals.

Other championship matches played Sunday were Laura Jack of Borger over Gretchen Wells of Midland in Girl's 16 Singles, Dayna Clark and Peggy Clark of Borger over Susie Stowers and Dot Stowers in Girl's 18 Doubles and Don Hughes in Father-Son Doubles, and Bryant and

Mason over Jack Wells (Midland) and Gretchen Wells in Mixed Doubles.

Those winners joined several winners Friday and Saturday. Those champions were Steve Kotara of Pampa in Boy's 12 Singles, Kendal Clark of Borger in Girl's 12 Singles, Kelly Snook of Amrillo in Boy's 14 Singles, Lesley Lewis of Wichita Falls in Girl's 14 Singles, Steve Herrman and Kelly Snook of Amarillo in Boy's 14 Doubles, Dayna Clark and Laura Jack of Borger in Girl's 14 Doubles, Rusty Harris of Amarillo in Boy's 16 Singles, Eugene Laycock of Pampa in Boy's 18 Singles, Kim Hood of Borger in Girl's 18 Singles, Rusty Harris and Larry Beavers in Boy's 18 Doubles and Donna Mize and Kay Clark of Borger in Girl's 18 Doubles.

Ford, Mantle Inducted Into Cooperstown Today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, both in the manner born, join baseball's immortals today when they formally are inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Receiving the game's highest honor in addition to the New York Yankee superstars of the 1950s and 1960s were Cool Papa Bell, a star in the Negro leagues prior to 1947, umpire Jocko Conlan and the late Sunny Jim Bottomley and Sam Thompson, sluggers of other eras.

The induction ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. EDT on the porch of the National Baseball Library. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will preside over the ceremonies which will be attended by a host of dignitaries, including Hall of Famers Stan Musial, Casey Stengel, Warren Spahn, Roy Campanella.

Joe Medwick, Lefty Grove and perhaps a dozen more.

Hank Aaron, whose election to the shrine is only a matter of time, also will be on hand to play with the Atlanta Braves against the Chicago White Sox in the annual Hall of Fame game beginning at 2 p.m.

The inductions of the six new immortals raised membership in the Hall to 146.

Mantle, one of the most powerful sluggers in baseball history, compiled a .298 batting average and hit 536 homers during his career with the Yankees which lasted from 1951 through 1968. He was the American League's most valuable player in 1956, 1957 and 1962; won the Triple Crown in 1956; hit a record 18 homers in 12 World Series, and led the league in slugging percentage four times.

Ford, a chunky left-hander who pitched for the Yankees from 1951 through 1967, won 236 games and lost 106 for a .690 percentage — highest among pitchers with 200 or more decisions. He led the AL in victories and won-lost percentage with marks of 25-4 and 24-7 in 1961 and 1963, respectively, and had a lifetime earned run average of 2.74.

Bell, 71, played 29 summers and 21 winters of professional baseball in the old Negro League, the California Winter League and the Cuban and Puerto Rican leagues before

retiring in 1950. Records from the leagues are fragmentary but he is said to have regularly batted between .340 and .400 and to have been perhaps the fastest baserunner in baseball history.

Conlan, 74, umpired in the National League for 25 years and was noted for his distinctive style. A cocky little Irishman who umpired during a period when the league had such famous umpire-baiters as Frank Frisch, Charlie Dressen and Leo Durocher, Conlan was a stern but fair and sometimes humorous arbiter. He umpired in six World Series and six All-Star games.



MEN'S SINGLES - Jim Hughes of Pampa (left court), number two seed, managed a three-set win over rival Bud Satterwhite of Amarillo, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the Men's 35 Singles championship match at the Pampa High School Courts. The first annual Pampa Open concluded Sunday. (Photo by John Goes)

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

2-Week Truce Called As Players Return To Camps For Workouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The six-week-old pro football players' strike ended in a temporary truce today, but it wasn't completely over yet.

Members of the striking NFL Players Association agreed Sunday to report to their training camps Wednesday for the duration of a 14-day "cooling off" period, but reserved the right to walk out if no contract settlement was achieved with the owners in the meantime.

W. J. Uesery Jr., the government's chief labor mediator who proposed the cease-fire, termed the players' decision a "tremendous breakthrough" and arranged for bargainers from both sides to resume negotiations on Thursday.

Wellington Mara, president of the New York Giants and a member of the Management Council who is generally the leader of the hard-line faction of owners, said, "If it's good enough for William Uesery, it's good enough for me."

Mara said he expected no major problems with the

return of the vets. "They are professionals. There will be no trouble," he said.

From a fan standpoint, it means that beginning next weekend pre-season game lineups will consist of regulars and stars rather than the untired rookies and unknown free agents who have played before skimpy crowds in the first two weeks of NFL exhibition games.

For the striking players, it means they will begin drawing on a weekly basis 10 per cent of their annual salary up to \$10,000 for their pre-season play. It also ends a growing erosion of veterans who gave up on the strike and turned up at the training camps.

Generally, striking veterans indicated they would be ready to perform in the coming weekend pre-season games, because they have been working out intensively on a team basis during the 42-day-old strike. But they also signalled plainly they would renew the walkout if there was no quick pro quo coming from the owners at the bargaining table during the cooling off period.

"I'm ready to play this weekend in our game against Buffalo," Billy Kilmer, the Washington Redskins quarterback, commented. "But I'm ready to walk out again for what we're bargaining for."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told a news conference he hoped the union move "would bring the owners to their senses" in the coming bargaining

talks. He and union president Bill Curry said the players' executive committee had decided to agree to Uesery's request for the best interests of pro football, the country and the players.

But Garvey warned that the union would not give in on the "freedom issue" principles involved in the prolonged dispute or throw away the sacrifices made by union members who remained out on strike.

Major League Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

Player	g.	ab.	r.	h.	ct.
Garr, Atl.	114	481	67	177	368
Grzy, L.A.	110	454	67	147	324
Mintz, Phil.	100	351	58	113	322
Gross, Ho.	100	399	62	126	321
Zisk, Pit.	104	372	52	118	317
Brck, StL.	108	446	76	141	316
Smith, StL.	98	345	49	109	316
Bcknr, LA.	99	394	52	123	312
Cardn, Chi.	99	385	50	117	304
Gnm, Cn.	104	313	51	95	304

American League

Player	g.	ab.	r.	h.	ct.
Carw, Mn.	112	448	66	165	368
Hgrve, Tx.	93	295	43	101	342
McRa, KC.	100	356	52	115	323
Orta, Chi.	95	348	57	110	316
Jckn, Ok.	106	365	64	114	312
Rudi, Oak.	112	426	55	132	310
Yaz, Bos.	108	378	68	117	307
Rndie, Tx.	109	369	49	114	309
Allen, Chi.	108	395	76	121	306
Brghs, Tx.	112	419	66	128	305

Home Runs

Player	Wynn, LA	Schmidt, Phil	Bench, Cin	Cedeno, Hou	Perez, Cin
Wynn, LA	27	25	22	22	21
Schmidt, Phil	22	22	22	22	21
Bench, Cin	22	22	22	22	21
Cedeno, Hou	22	22	22	22	21
Perez, Cin	22	22	22	22	21

American League: Burroughs, Tex 22; Jackson, Oak 21; Mayberry, KC and Darwin, Minn 19.

Runs Batted In

Player	Bench, Cin	SCHMIDT, Phil	Cedeno, Hou	Wynn, LA	Garvey, LA
Bench, Cin	14	14	14	14	14
SCHMIDT, Phil	14	14	14	14	14
Cedeno, Hou	14	14	14	14	14
Wynn, LA	14	14	14	14	14
Garvey, LA	14	14	14	14	14

American League: Burroughs, Tex 95; Allen, Chi 83; Bando, Oak 80; Rudi, Oak 73; Henderson, Chi and Darwin, Minn 71.

Pitching

Player	Billingham, Cin	Carlton, Phil	John and Messersmith, LA	Gullett, Cin	McGlothen, St.L	P. Niekro, Atl
Billingham, Cin	14	14	14	14	14	14
Carlton, Phil	14	14	14	14	14	14
John and Messersmith, LA	14	14	14	14	14	14
Gullett, Cin	14	14	14	14	14	14
McGlothen, St.L	14	14	14	14	14	14
P. Niekro, Atl	14	14	14	14	14	14

American League: Wood, Chi 18-13; Tiant, Bos 17-8; Busby, KC 17-9; Hunter, Oak 16-9; Jenkins, Tex 16-10; Bibby, Tex 16-14.

Petty Wins 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) — Richard Petty credited luck and Buddy Baker for his 162nd career victory Sunday in the sixth annual Talladega 500 stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. "Buddy won it for me," a smiling Petty told reporters after edging David Pearson by inches at the finish line. "his (Baker's) car was the quickest on the track. I was able to draft him for most of the race and David wasn't."

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

League	Team	w.	l.	pt.	g.b.
National League	St. Louis	60	56	517	-
	Philadelphia	58	57	504	1 1/2
	Pittsburgh	57	58	496	2 1/2
	Montreal	55	58	487	3 1/2
	New York	48	63	432	9 1/2
	Chicago	46	66	411	12
American League	Boston	63	51	553	-
	Cleveland	58	54	518	4
	Baltimore	57	57	500	6
	New York	53	57	498	6 1/2
	Detroit	54	61	470	9 1/2
	Milwaukee	53	62	461	10 1/2
West	Oakland	67	49	578	-
	Kansas City	60	53	531	5 1/2
	Texas	60	57	513	7 1/2
	Chicago	58	56	509	8
	Minnesota	57	60	487	10 1/2
	California	45	71	388	22

Saturday's Results

Game	Score
Chicago 5 Cleveland 1	
Minnesota 5 New York 3	
San Fran at Chicago, ppd., rain	
Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 2	
San Diego 8 Pittsburgh 4	
Atlanta 11 Philadelphia 4	
Montreal 2 Houston 1	

Sunday's Results

Game	Score
Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 5	
Cincinnati 10 New York 4	
San Fran 5 Chicago 3, 1st	
San Fran 6 Chicago 4, 2nd	
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 1	
Montreal 5 Houston 2	

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)

Game	Time
San Francisco (Bryant 2-12) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 12-11), 7:30 p.m.	
Los Angeles (Messersmith 13-3) at New York (Parker 3-10), 8:00 p.m.	
San Diego (Greif 6-13) at St. Louis (Curtis 6-11), 8:15 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Demery 2-4) at Cincinnati (Kirby 7-8), 8:15 p.m.	

No-Name Preseason Over

United Press International There could be a lot of heartbroken and disillusioned rookies packing their bags this week and heading home from the National Football League training camps. The NFL Players Association, with representatives meeting in Washington, agreed Sunday to a 14-day "cooling off" period in which veteran players will be allowed to report to camp beginning Wednesday. The move was made, the players said, in order to speed up contract negotiations with the NFL Management Council, which represents the owners.

Most clubs have been stocking their rosters with free agents, athletes who played college or semipro football but weren't drafted. With the veterans expected to pour in this week, tonight's final three exhibition games of the weekend could mean the end of the no-name preseason. In preseason play tonight, Chicago is at Pittsburgh, San Francisco at Cleveland and Buffalo at Kansas City. The New York Giants beat New England, 21-6, Sunday night, while in action Saturday, San Diego edged the New York Jets, 20-14, in the first sudden death overtime under the new

rules: Oakland topped Atlanta, 28-16; Cincinnati beat Philadelphia, 35-21; Miami whipped New Orleans, 45-20; Green Bay downed St. Louis, 13-0; Denver defeated Minnesota, 27-21, and Dallas trimmed Los Angeles, 13-6. Under the refund system where fans can get their money back rather than watch the rookie-laden clubs, crowds were low for the second straight week. Only in Milwaukee and Los Angeles did the fans turn out in any great numbers. Rookie Don Woods' 61-yard TD run in the fourth quarter highlighted Green Bay's win over St. Louis.

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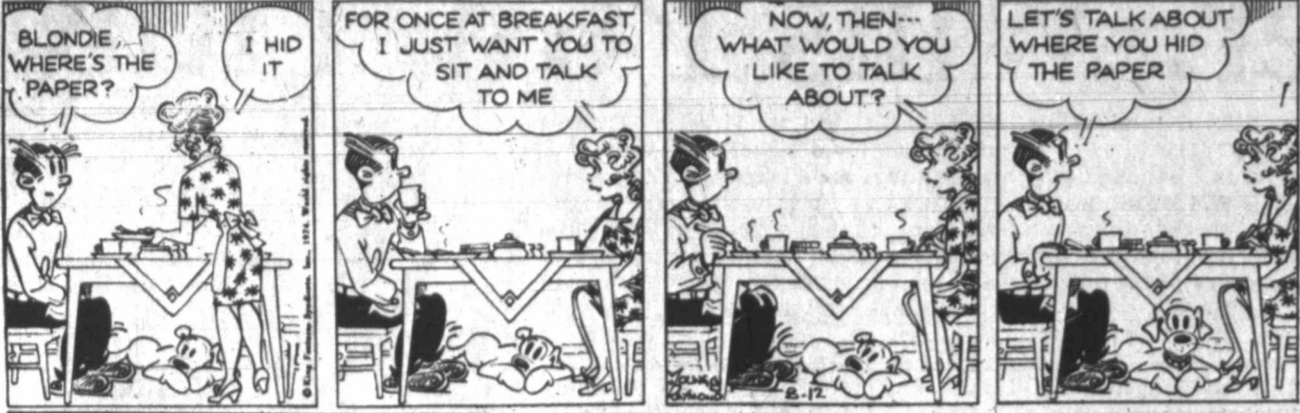
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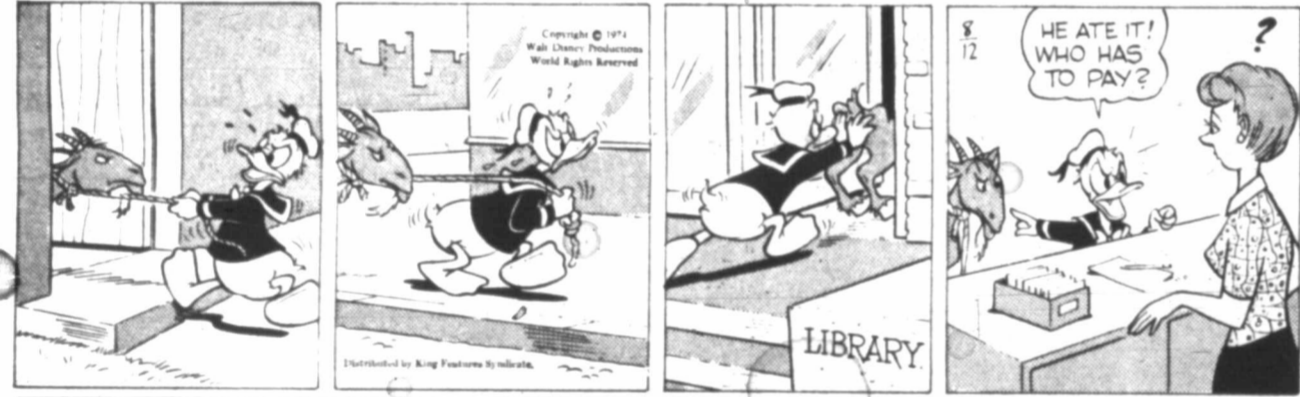
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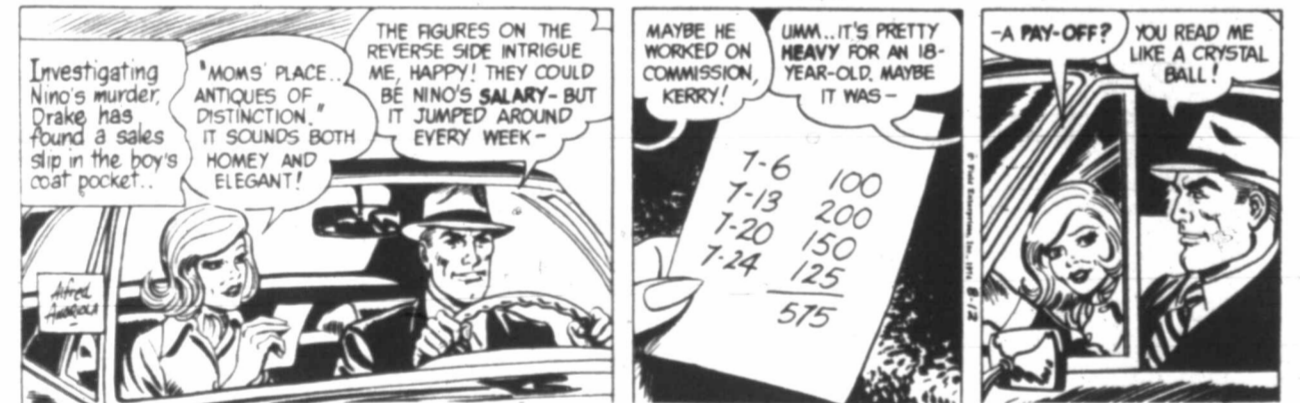
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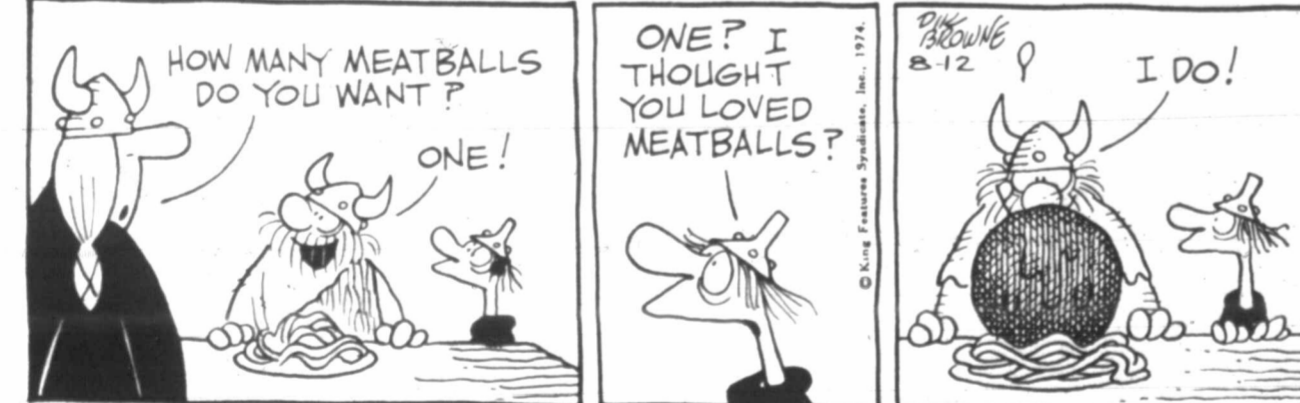
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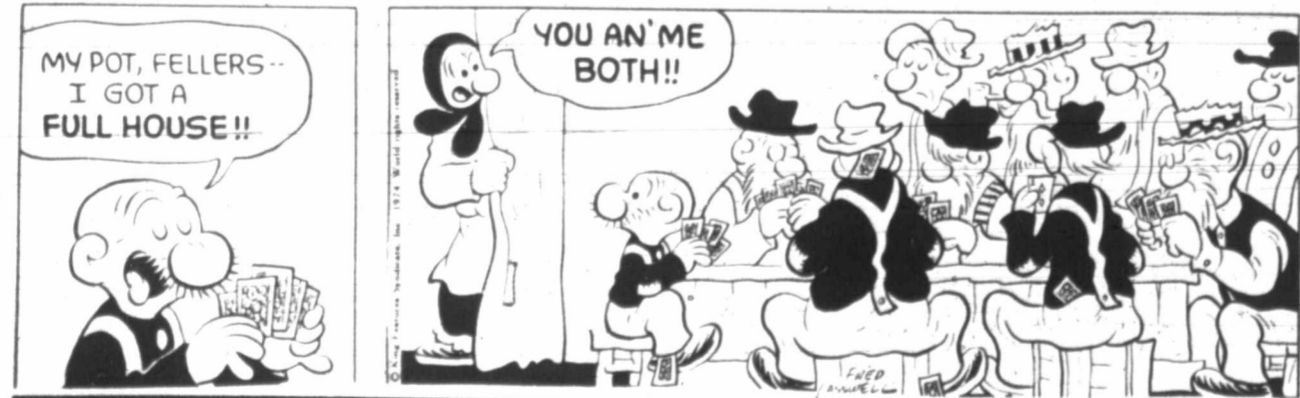
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH
\$35 Charge No Trivial Amount

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently requested from a physician a statement so I could claim his charges on my medical insurance claims.

Yesterday I received the insurance form back, uncompleted, and a note from the doctor advising me that there would be a \$35 charge to complete this form.

Is this legal? — J.K.
Probably legal — although I don't remember, I'm not a lawyer.

But proper? That's another question.
I should like to know in more detail what the insurance company was demanding before venturing an opinion in this or any specific instance.

If it was a simple form that wanted to know when you were treated, and for what, and how long, then in my opinion there should be no added charge for filling it out. I cannot, as a matter of fact, recollect ever having felt that I should make a charge for doing this for a patient.
In fact, an officer of a

medical society with whom I discussed it went so far as to say that for a simple routine form, a charge of that sort could be adjudged unethical.

But to give the other side of the coin, sometimes reports are demanded in such great detail that they require a good bit of time to complete, and it seems to me that in such an instance the doctor is entitled to be reimbursed for time that otherwise he could be devoting to other patients.

I would add that there has been resentment on the part of physicians against some insurance companies (I don't mean ALL) that demanded a degree of detail about a case that seemed all out of proportion — they wanted technical minutiae which appeared to have no real bearing on paying the claim.

Not knowing more than I do about the claim form in your case, I can suggest only this: discuss it with the insurance company, and possibly, depending on the circumstances, with the grievance committee of the county medical society.

and medication with female hormones, he will be impotent and not be interested in further sex activity.

This is, however, a successful treatment in certain cases involving cancer of the prostate. For what comfort it may be, for him if not for you, this type of impotence is less frustrating for a man than if it were due to psychological causes.

Note to Mrs. G.C.: I can't conceive of a doctor telling a 12-year-old boy that "it is all right to smoke." If that really happened, I'd change doctors forthwith.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him Dr. George C. Thosteson at Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT
Effective Promotion Gimmick

By EARL WILSON
LAS VEGAS — One promotion gimmick they use effectively in this unique gambling town is the anniversary celebration, Caesar's Palace, having been here eight years, invited a chunk of European royalty, and I never could find out why.

I was invited, and again I couldn't find out why, unless it's that I'm an Earl. I can now discuss what happened with royalty and me.

Really nothing. However, ZsaZsa Gabor was among the dukes and duchesses and an explosion was anticipated between us. Because Zsa Zsa had denounced me on the Merv Griffin TV show for writing a chapter about her fascinating love life in my book, "Show Business Laid Bare."

While I was sitting at dinner beside lovely Dewi Sukarno, who'd flown from Paris, Zsa Zsa was scowling at me and telling the press officer that I was naughty.

He wrote bad things about me, Zsa Zsa complained. "Well," said the press officer, who has a different understanding of such things, "that's better than him not writing anything about you at all."

Zsa Zsa promptly ran over and kissed me. "It was naughty, but it was the truce, and it's the truce that hurts," said Zsa Zsa truculently to me and to her companion, a real estate developer from Los Angeles, Herb Edwards.

Such titles as Baron and Baroness Arnaud de Rossay, the Marquis and Marquese Gianluce do Francisci, and the Duke and Duchess Armand Doudeauville displayed a curiosity about the Frank Sinatra Suite at Caesar's Palace. It is a six-bedroom duplex where Frank, Frank Jr. and Nancy Jr. will live when they all work on the same bill at Caesar's Palace, starting Sept. 12. Those titled folk wanted to go home and say they'd

stayed in the Sinatra Suite, although Frank Sinatra was in New York at the time.

Dewi Sukarno, who was around with Shelly Berger, Diana Ross's manager spoke highly of a jewelry display arranged for the real guests, but said her own jewelry would make a more spectacular show. Despite the talk of a depression, the usual table at the party had a sea of glasses and seven or eight bottles.

I happened to mention Women's Liberation to Dewi Sukarno. "It's the men who should be liberated," said Dewi fiercely.

"All the men are getting weaker and weaker. They are chasing each other, and no wonder — the girls are all following the example of the women in St. Tropez. They are stretched out naked on the beach."

There is no mystery left. THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. ... With Sammy Cahn's B'way show closed, his home phone now answers: "If you're calling the former matinee idol, he's at his office." ... Mama Cass Elliott's dtr. Owen Vanessa, 7, will spend the summer here with John Phillips (one of the Mamas & the Papas) and his wife ... Lionel Hampton ended an exciting opening night at the Rainbow Grill by leading his band in a parade around the room, playing "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Show Biz Quiz: What major TV star once played an unrecognizable monster in the film "The Thing"? Ans. to yesterday's: Jeanette Morrison is Janet Leigh; Marion Morrison is John Wayne.

Secret Stuff: Another of the big show business stars is in debt after gambling during his Las Vegas appearances. He'll be working there free for a few years ... Andy Warhol wants to star Hedy Lamarr and her son Tony Lode in a film version of "Oedipus Rex" ...

At Danny's: Hugh O'Brian, Gina Lollobrigida. An east side boutique advertises the skimpy String bathing suit — for men ... Actress Janice Rule is working on a Ph.D. in psychology at the Univ. of Chicago, and commutes there weekly from NYC ... Woody Allen's next film will be titled "Love & Death" ... A film company's nervous about the \$4 million they gave a director to do his next movie — he often goes way over budget.

I'D RATHER BELIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: In Las Vegas as the kids grow up they advance from three-wheelers to two-wheelers. And finally to one wheel. WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Sometimes a man who tells you he has a model wife can be tempted into looking over the later models.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Most people can't stand prosperity. But then again, most people don't have it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Ted Berkelmann, on vacation, writes from Quebec: "I'm staying at a motel just like one I was in four towels and three ashtrays ago."

Shecky Greene admits he used to have a drinking problem: "I once got arrested after having had a few, and was allowed to make one phone call. I called the liquor store. That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

By KURT LASSEN
What can be wrong with having a hit? If it comes unexpectedly out of the blue "it's wonderful," says Ian Lloyd, lead singer of Stories. "But, it can present some problems, too."

We were talking about "Brother Louie" which swept the charts last summer.

"We kind of threw it into an album and it was released as a single," Ian told us. "The next thing we knew it began to take us over. Everywhere we went the fans wanted to hear 'Brother Louie' and some more songs in the same vein. We just didn't have any."

The other problem, as always, is what does a group do for an encore after a hit like that. The answer for Ian and Stories is boiling this summer. It's "Another Love" from their new album. "Travelling Underground," recently released, "Another Love" was an almost universal pick by the trades and is showing an early hit pattern on the disc jockey circuit.

Talking with Ian is a lesson in honesty. "We're getting it all together now," he says. There were times when we weren't happy with what we were doing. For example, there was the Carnegie Hall concert. We weren't ready. I think that was a mistake."

What's getting it together is the current makeup of the group, together now for almost a year. There's Bryan Madey on drums, a member of the original Stories who played violin and piano as a child and cut his first record at 18.

Then there's Kenny Aaronson on bass and guitar who played drums in school. Besides a mean bass he's a showman, gyrating with his bass. Kenneth Bichel is on keyboard and AFP synthesizer. His credentials include a masters degree from Juilliard School of Music and a solid reputation as a performer, composer and arranger. Rich Ranno plays lead guitar and helps with the vocals. He played piano at five, clarinet at ten, electric guitar at fourteen.

"My mother and father

were both professional musicians," Ian told us, "and I started on the piano when I was very young. Later on I switched to bass and handled bass for the group until Kenny joined us. That gave me a chance to devote more time to my singing. We're thinking about my doing keyboard work in some of the arrangements. You know, down front with a spot and singing at the same time."

This combination shouldn't be too difficult for Ian in view of the fact that he composes a goodly number of the songs Stories play. "We've got a good part of our next album done," he said. "We expect it will be released this fall."

Time to cut an album could be a problem. "We spent more than 75 percent of our time on the road in the last six months and we've got a heavy schedule for the next few months. We're leaving for the West Coast in a short while and we figure we're spending about 90 percent of our time either performing, rehearsing or recording."

Ian is finding it difficult to get used to being recognized. He walked into a record store the other day and clerks and customers alike gathered around to tell the singer how much they like his work.

Like the rest of the group he's developed a love affair with London.

"I'm hoping we can record our next album there. It's great! Once when we were there Mick Jagger just came in to rap with us. People look at musicians not as freaks, but as people who make music for a living. And, all the musicians are close."

Ian is intense, appears to be working behind those deep blue eyes all the time. His mind doesn't linger on past successes or the rare ones; the not-so-successes. "I've got to join the boys at the rehearsal," he says. "When you get going you can't stop."

The story of Stories and Ian, despite past hits, seems to be right on the edge of beginning.

(Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE! Virgil Partch



KEEPING 101
TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Arizona will offer its course in keeping again this fall because of its rising popularity, due to food price increases and the back-to-nature trend, said the course instructor, Dr. Jordan D. Waller.

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Tuesday 11 a.m. Sat.
Wednesday 5 p.m. Sun.
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CUDDLY MINIATURE Dachshund and top fox terrier puppies. Exotic fish. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock, 665-1122.

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

WANT TO rent clean 2 or 3 bedroom house plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced yard. Phone 669-7718.

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Good Rooms. \$2 Up, \$4 Week
Davis Hotel, 1184 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY
Apartment. Newly redecorated. Air conditioner. No pets. \$60 per month. Call 665-3788, 669-9505, 669-3798.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioner. No pets. Married couple only. 1007 1/2 E. Browning, 669-7873.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Ph. 669-9504

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rockwood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE 2 bedroom house. 2 room house in rear. \$4,900 or \$2,900 down, terms at 7 per cent. 665-1934.

5 ROOM furnished house. Large living room. 2 bedrooms. Sun porch. Priced to sell. 669-6776.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, double garage, corner lot, fenced yard. 241 Miami. \$7,000. 669-7373.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all built-ins, disposal, dishwasher, fireplace, carpet throughout. Central heating, cooling. Building on property now in use as beauty shop. Could be used as extra bedroom, apartment or office space. Fenced yard. 669-9334 for appointment to see.

1029 TWIFORD 3 bedroom, attached garage, newly decorated, new carpeting, drapes and driveway. 665-3339 or 665-8901.

FOR SALE: nice 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen and dining area. 669-2798 or 669-2168.

FOR SALE: Duplex. Can be made into 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Low down payment. Owner will carry loan. 665-2285.

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

2 BEDROOM, attached garage. Washer, dryer connections, dining room. 902 square feet of living space. On North Nelson. MLS 603.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS PMA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5829 Ph. 669-9443

FOR SALE in Wheeler 5 room home, hook-up for washer and dryer. 3 lots, fruit, pecan trees. Big basement. 3 blocks from square on Red River Street. 826-5830.

103 Homes For Sale
SMALL 3 Bedroom house. 835-2775, Lefors.

LARGE 1 bedroom and den. Buy equity and assume low interest loan. 3013 Hamilton. 669-7910 or 648-2549. Skellytown.

114 Trailer Houses
Travel Trailer and Camper
REPAIR PARTS
All Makes and Models
SUPERIOR SALES & RENTALS
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks
TRAILER TOWN
425 Tingley 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: blue 12'x60' trailer. Furnished. See at Price Road and Kentucky Street.

FOR SALE: 1969 mobile home, 12x56, double walls, floors, and ceiling. Partially furnished, books, straps and anchors plus big front porch and back steps. Carpeted. \$4,000. 835-2366, Lefors.

114C Campers
HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4311.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

APACHE fold-out camp trailer. 1620 N. Banks or 665-8332.

1971 CAMPER, 1/2 cab over, stove, ice box, sink, sleeps four. 665-8347.

1971 CAB over camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps four. \$550. 1936 N. Christy. 669-2740.

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
148 Brown 665-9901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown
INSPECTED USED TRUCKS. \$5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel
S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

Hugh Peoples
Realtors
FHA AREA BROKER

O. K. Gayler 669-3683
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Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
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Marcia Wise 665-4234
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HELEN BRANTLEY 669-2448
Rodney Alington 665-3489
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Marge Followell 665-5666
Marilyn Keny 665-1449
Bette Healy 665-1744
Francis Thwait 669-2375
Mary Lee Garrett 669-9273
Bonny Walker 669-6344
171-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

QUENTIN WILLIAMS
REALTORS

Mainly About Skellytown

By FANNIE COLEMAN
Word was received last Thursday of the death of Eddie Kliebrink, a former Skellytown resident and graduate of White Deer High School. He was killed by a train while returning from taking his wife and new baby daughter to the airport. Funeral services were held in Stark, Kan., Saturday, and graveside services were in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Kaiser of Jenks, Okla. are parents of a baby boy born July 19th (weighed 6 lbs. and 6 oz.) He has been named Matthew Shane. He is welcomed by his brothers Mark, 5 and Chris, 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser of Skellytown.

The Junior Girls from the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, attended camp at Pan Fork Encampment June 8 thru 11. Those attending were Sonya Rogers, Shelly Wells, Donna Fitzter, Teri Simpson, and Carla McCann. Elaine Watson went as their sponsor.

The Youth that attended Pan Fork Encampment July 22 thru 26 were: Pam Brame, Bruce Brame, Danny Ray McCann, Tim Simpson, Kevin Rexroat and Tammie Campbell. Teresa Campbell and Terri Moreland spent one night with them and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Giesler and Ramona went on Wednesday and stayed until Friday. Elaine Watson also went as this group's sponsor. They all reported a very good time and received a blessing from being there.

Mrs. Walt (Linnie) Shair, Mrs. Nola Jarvis, Mrs. Jackie Cooper, and Mrs. Irvin (Fredda) Brown, from the First Baptist Church, Skellytown, and Mrs.

Ophelia Parnell from Pampa attended the W.M.U. Conference at Glorieta, N.M. July 21 thru 25. This a very inspirational time and enjoyed very much by each one.

The group visited the Theo-Mayo family former Skellytown residents, on their return home.

The Youth Department of the The First Baptist Church of Skellytown had their Vacation Bible School the first part of July with Miss Elaine Watson, Youth Director, in charge. Those attending were: Greg Houghton, Tim Simpson, Brian Thompson, Bobby Ensor, Ronda Moreland, Kelly Nichols, Billy Lynch, Tommy Chaney, Nancy Mercer, Terri Moreland, Tina Simpson, Teresa Campbell, Sanda Davis, Pam Brame, Tammie Campbell, and Bruce Brame. The other V.B.S. was held in June with an enrollment of 96 and an average attendance of 88.

Mrs. Carl (Margaret) McAdams of Farris, Okla., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange, Skellytown, graduated July 25th from South Eastern State College in Durant, Okla. She has accepted a position with the Farris Grade School. She will teach the sixth grade and coach girls basketball.

Boating

Joseph P. Kennedy, by David E. Kosoff. (Prentice Hall, \$10)

As a father Joseph Kennedy reached his pinnacle of glory when one son sat as President of the United States, another ran the Attorney General's office and the third was elected Senator from Massachusetts.

He had suffered a crippling stroke, but then the Kennedy heritage seems an unrelenting seasaw of triumph and tragedy.

The author does a thorough job, relying heavily on secondary sources, relating Kennedy's unique life, even going back to his ancestor's struggle through Ireland's Great Famine of 1848.

From his youth, Kennedy was propelled by a strong desire to earn money. He did it easily, in a variety of ways, including banking, movie-making and liquor imports.

But however crass his ambitions and questionable some of his business dealings, Kennedy did have the capacity to seek higher achievements. When he was pushed out of public life after an astonishingly inept performance as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, he doggedly

shifted his energies to his remarkable sons.

The book is best in the first half when handling material that is less familiar. Its chief difficulty lies in depending too heavily on magazine and newspaper articles, speeches and like sources. When Franklin D. Roosevelt died, the author writes, "One wonders how Kennedy reacted." You'll never know by reading this book. Nonetheless, this is an informative biography of "a very special man," as one newspaper described him in an obituary.

Joan Hanauer (UPI) Forest Hills Diary, by Mario Cuomo. (Random House, \$6.95) When New York City decided to build a low income housing project in Forest Hills in 1972, residents rebelled with a ferocity that astonished many. Individuals of liberal leanings angrily objected to the proposed influx of thousands of poorer citizens into their middle class, middle income neighborhood. It was a classic confrontation in a government's efforts to provide proper housing for the underprivileged, a conflict that today is being repeated across the nation. The author, the mayor's mediator in the crisis, gives

a straightforward, day by day account that takes its drama from the importance of the issues involved.

The Silver Bears, by Paul E. Erdman. (Scribner's, \$6.95) A scheme to make millions of dollars through the manipulation of the silver market seems an unlikely subject for a thriller but the author succeeds in producing a funny, fast moving story out of these financial dealings. Just as he did in The Billion Dollar Sure Thing, Erdman, a monetary expert, proves that international finance can be great fun and games.

Patriotism Without Flags, by Daniel Lang. (Norton, \$6.95) From the trial of Dr. Spock to the wanderings of a young AWOL Marine who objected to the Vietnam War, the author chronicles the manifestations of protest during the 1960s. Through reports on such individuals, he shows that patriotism goes deeper and is more complex than simply loving one's country. As he commented, "It is not enough to die for one's country, one must also want to live in it."

Kiss Hollywood Good-bye, by Anita Loos. (Viking, \$7.95) Miss Loos, who won acclaim and undying fame for writing "Gentlemen Prefer

Blondes," was one of Hollywood's brightest, most facile scriptwriters. She knew them all — Scott Fitzgerald, Charles Chaplin, W. R. Hearst, even Bertrand Russell and H.G. Wells — and writes of them and Hollywood's Golden Days with the verve and humor that are her hallmark.

Memories of a Scam Man, by Patsy Anthony Lepera and Walter Goodman. (Farrar, Straus, \$7.95) Lepera, an imprisoned con man, recounts his fascinating career involving millions of dollars of stolen securities, sunken treasure, Caribbean revolutions, gold shipments, diplomatic couriers, the Mafia and Elliott Roosevelt. Told in Runyonesque style, the book is amusing, brassy and shocking.

CARSON MOONLIGHTS LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)

— Television personality Johnny Carson, who moonlights in night clubs, has signed a term contract with Caesars Palace for multiple appearances, moving to this spot from Las Vegas' Sahara, where he has appeared in recent years. First appearance at the new place is set for February, 1975.

Manufacturers Are Omitting Batteries

Manufacturers of portable radios and record and tape players gradually are omitting batteries from new products they distribute. The chief reason, says the Better Business Bureau, is that about one-half of these products that are returned by consumers have bad batteries.

This means that more and more consumers will have to buy batteries at the time they buy a radio, record or tape player.

The benefits to the manufacturer and retailer

are clear: They will not have to contend with the problem of handling so many returned products just for replacement of batteries. Retailers also will profit from the separate sale of batteries.

Consumers will benefit from the assurance of having fresh batteries for their new purchase, although it probably will cost them more to buy the batteries separately instead of having them already included by the manufacturer.

TV Log

6:00	10 - Here's Lucy
7:00	8:30
7 - News	10 - Dick Van Dyke
10 - News	9:00
	10 - Medical Center
6:30	10:00
4 - Lucy Show	4 - News
7 - To Tell the Truth	10 - News
10 - What's My Line?	10:30
	4 - Johnny Carson
7:00	10 - Movie, "Miracle in the Rain"
4 - Baseball World of Joe Garagiola	11:00
7 - Rookies	7 - News
10 - Gunsmoke	11:45
7:15	7 - Perry Mason
4 - Baseball, Reds vs. Pirates	12:00
8:00	4 - Tomorrow
7 - Movie, "The Carpetbaggers"	12:40
	10 - News

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profits up, Stocks Down, says a terse headline in Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.'s current Financial Digest. This demonstrates, the bank's economists say, that whatever it is that determines stock prices, it isn't earnings performance. The bank does not attempt to resolve the apparent paradox.

A citizens' federal income investment tax credit of \$50 for \$1,000 in savings or in appreciation on savings accounts is suggested as a means of combatting inflation by John Winthrop Wright, the Bridgeport, Conn., investment counselor. It was one of nine proposals he gave the House Banking and Currency Committee.

The Department of Health, Education and welfare reports the total number of marriages in the United States in 1971 was 2,192,272 and divorces numbered 689,704.

CAPRI (445-3941)
Show 7:30 - 10:00
Adults 1.50 Children 75¢

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARRROW
THE GREAT GATSBY

Top o' Texas
Open 8:30 Adults 1.50
SHOW AT DUSK

Enfamil Formula 13 oz. Can 45¢
Nestle's Quik 7 lb. Can 59¢
Gladiola Flour 5 lb. Bag 89¢
Del Monte Corn 16-oz. Cans
Del Monte Peas or Cream Style or Whole Kernel
4 \$1 17-oz. Cans

PIGGLY WIGGLY



Come to Piggy Wiggly For Low Low Prices on All Beef Cuts!

<p>Superb Valu-Trim, Bone-In Rump Roast \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Bone-In Rib Steak \$1.39 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Bone-In Round Steak \$1.39 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 89¢ Lb.</p>	<p>Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Sirloin Steak \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Rib Steak \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, 4th thru 7th Rib Rib Roast \$1.29 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Round Steak \$1.49 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Top Round Steak \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>Lean and Meaty Cubed Steak \$1.59 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Rump Roast \$1.49 Lb.</p>	<p>Superb Valu-Trim, Shoulder Arm Roast \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut Chuck Steak 98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless Chuck Roast \$1.29 Lb.</p> <p>Delicious Cantaloupe 3 FOR \$1</p>	<p>7 UP OR COCA-COLA 59¢ Plus Deposit 10 oz. Btl.</p> <p>Russet Potatoes 79¢ 10 Lb. Bag</p> <p>Jewel Shortening \$1.09 42-oz. Can</p>
<p>BONELESS BEEF BRISKETS 98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Swiss Steak \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Shoulder Roast \$1.39 Lb.</p> <p>Stewing Beef \$1.19 Lb.</p> <p>Short Ribs 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>Cherry Tomatoes 59¢ Basket</p>	<p>Piggy Wiggly Chub Pack, Fresh Ground Beef 89¢ Lb.</p> <p>Tasty Yellow Onions 10¢ Lb.</p> <p>Yellow Corn 4 FOR 49¢</p> <p>Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggy Wiggly</p> <p>Radishes 2 for 39¢ Italian Squash 39¢ Bag Ice 59¢</p>	<p>Delicious Apples 49¢ Bushel</p> <p>Tangy Lemons 49¢ Bushel</p> <p>Valencia Oranges 29¢ Bushel</p> <p>Red Onions 35¢ Lb.</p> <p>High Quality Celery Hearts 69¢ Bushel</p> <p>Green Onions 2 for 35¢</p>	<p>Kraft, Salad Dressing Miracle Whip 79¢ Qt. Jar</p> <p>Rep. or With Iron Enfamil Formula 13 oz. Can 45¢ Chocolate Drink Mix 7 lb. Can 59¢ All Purpose Gladiola Flour 5 lb. Bag 89¢</p> <p>16-oz. Cans Del Monte Peas or Cream Style or Whole Kernel 4 \$1 17-oz. Cans</p>
<p>Beauty Aids Gargle & Rinse Micrin Plus 79¢ 12-oz. Btl.</p> <p>Peppermint Adult Toothbrushes Ea. 59¢ Effective Anacin 100-Ct. Btl. 83¢ Effective Stridex Pads Ea. 73¢ Great Fitting, Nude to the Waist, Cinnamon, Taupe, or Coffee Panty Hose Pair 69¢</p>	<p>Fresh Dairy Plains Cottage Cheese 49¢ 12-oz. Ctn.</p> <p>Farmer James Fresh Butter Lb. 93¢ Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 2-Lb. Ctn. \$1.59 Kraft Libby, Frozen Orange Jice 1/2-Gal. Bottle 99¢</p> <p>Piggy Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk Biscuits 10-Ct. Can 10¢</p>	<p>Frozen Foods Morton's, Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey Pot Pies 25¢ 8-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>Birds Eye, Frozen Topping Cool Whip 9-oz. Ctn. 75¢ Swanson, All Varieties, Frozen Pot Pies 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢ Libby, Frozen Grapefruit Juice 6-oz. Can 35¢</p> <p>Ole South, Frozen, Apple or Peach Cobbler 3.2-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>	<p>Hours: 8 A.M. - 10 P.M. Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sunday Coronado Center</p> <p>We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers</p>

United Briti 36 to period Cypru Genevi threat no ag EDT. 1 new Secreti Kissing talks. Aitho Kissing Greek Karam in pers U.S. A. Tasca. Kissi earlier Turkis

Endo cou n Conse develop include taken for fur Pampa today. Perry Gray C the commi Pampa the p availa grants improv Some said, we of wast irriga contri improv rent hor muniti addition aid in problm leaving

Cit Fo

City e studied building a nurs Kentuck The r came Planni Commi into appropr Comm issuance purchas the nurs and pro street at way. Land i had notj was sta issuance permit. Name builder had not accordin Mack W. Locati home v opposite on W. Ke In oth the comm Grant easem Kingsmi Baptist was Commi Thomps Shepherd Wilkerson and Co Curtis a voting a Braswell set a pr actions w feasible. Appro \$4,000 for 100 W. Manager land woul straight alignment the Kings Set the publi Pampa million hearing w in City Ha Droppr from the buildings city ma