

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 68 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and hot today with probable afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Cloudy Saturday and Sunday with highs in the upper 80's and lows in the middle 60's. Thunderstorms likely Saturday and Sunday. .02 inch of rain recorded Thursday.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974

(16 Pages Today) 15¢ Daily Sunday

Ford Hits Blow At Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has taken the economic initiative by vetoing two bills as inflationary and threatening to veto a third, while Congress moves quickly to give him the inflation-monitoring task force he wants.

Both the House and Senate Banking Committees quickly approved Ford's request for the new "jawboning" agency Thursday, and both houses are tentatively scheduled to consider the bill Monday.

The President vetoed a bill Thursday to spend \$47 million on animal research programs, saying it was inflationary. His first veto, for the same reason, was against pay increases for U.S. marshals.

Ford has also threatened to veto a \$20 billion mass transportation bill unless it is cut almost in half.

Liberals have offered a \$15 billion compromise, but Ford has not indicated whether he will accept it.

Also coming up for his approval or veto are the major appropriations bills, on which Congress is still working.

Many members of Congress are skeptical about Ford's proposed task force, but say it should be approved because Ford wants it and that even if it does no good, it would do no harm either.

The vote in the House Banking Committee was 27 to 7, but no one spoke in favor of it during a 50-minute meeting.

The House is expected to rubber-stamp Ford's request to set up a monitoring agency of top presidential advisers and Cabinet members to coordinate the administration's anti-inflation fight.

Passage by the Senate may not be so easy as by the House.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and other liberals want to strengthen the bill in varying ways.

The Stevenson amendments were defeated in committee, but he indicated he would try on the Senate floor to give the task force subpoena power and authority to delay price or wage increases 45 days, with an additional 45-day delay if necessary while it gathers evidence and holds hearings on the increase.

The task force would not have the power to permanently control wages and prices.

Industry would be required to keep certain records and to make specific reports. The task force would be empowered to subpoena records if necessary.

Ford asked for \$1 million to run the task force, but the Stevenson bill would give him \$5 million.

Ford's top economists have repeatedly said they do not want any lower to subpoena or to delay wage and price increases. They say the agency should be able to accomplish its purpose through publicity.



BIG DAY — Denise Ingram, 3, standing, looked over the situation as big sister Dee Ann, 5, makes a giant step — enrolling in kindergarten at Horace Mann School early today. On hand to help Dee Ann "fill in the blanks" were her mother, Mrs. Gerry Ingram, left, and kindergarten instructor, Lucille Kibbreth. The Ingrams reside east of Pampa. (Staff Photo)

TO COST \$700,000 120-Bed Nursing Home To Be Built In Pampa

By **TEX DEWESE**
A 120-bed modern nursing home to cost approximately \$700,000 will be built on W. Kentucky Ave., it was learned today from Robert Flocks, president of Leisure Lodge, Inc., Fort Smith, Ark.

The nursing home, to be located on a 4-acre tract of

land directly opposite the Masonic Lodge on W. Kentucky, will employ approximately 80 persons and have an annual payroll of around \$400,000.

Construction on the one-story wagon-wheel type architectural structure is expected to start Sept. 1, according to Jim Haynes of

Brownwood, consultant for the company, who was in Pampa yesterday completing arrangements for the project.

The building, which will have 24,000 sq. ft. of floor space, will feature a central nurses station to provide visual control of all hallways.

Each of the 120 rooms will have a private bath. There will be a chapel, dining and recreation areas as well as an arts and crafts center.

Haynes said the 80 persons to be employed will include an administrator, assistant administrator, RNs, LVNs, nurses aides, cooks, janitors, kitchen and grounds help.

He said 94 percent of the \$400,000 payroll will "be spent in Pampa."

Plans for the nursing home were approved June 10 by the State Department of Health in Austin. Approval for issuance of the building permit was given by the City of Pampa at last Tuesday's meeting of the City Commission.

The building site was purchased from the Thomas B. Solomon Estate. The land deal was handled by Mrs. Mary Lea Garrett of the Quentin Williams Realtors, Hughes Bldg.

Leisure Lodge, Inc., operates 49 nursing homes in Texas and 23 in other states.

General contractor for the project will be R.W. McDonnell of Abilene, Tex.

Turk Army Claims Northern Cyprus

United Press International
A land, sea and air attack carried the Turkish armed forces to the west coast of Cyprus today, completing the conquest of the northern third of the island. Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit announced Turkey had achieved its objectives and that fighting would end at noon EDT.

Premier Bulent Ecevit ordered Turkish troops to halt their attack on Cyprus at noon EDT and said that fighting on the island had almost stopped as of that time.

In announcing the end of the Turkish offensive, Ecevit offered to resume peace talks with Britain, Greece and the two Cypriot communities. But diplomatic reports from London said none of the participants were rushing to reconvene the broken down Geneva conference that could at best only confirm the Turkish military victory.

An angry Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis ruled out the danger of a war with Turkey and said he would not send troops to Cyprus. But a government spokesman in Athens said he rejected an invitation today by secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to fly to Washington for talks with President Ford.

The end of the main Turkish drive came today when armored columns with air and naval support smashed through Greek Cypriot lines on Morphou Bay at the western end of the "Attilla Line" dividing the island. They had captured the eastern part of Famagusta earlier today and were roaming at will through other parts of the island.

The "Attilla Line" goes through the heart of Nicosia along the row of white painted barrels that United Nations forces there called the Green Line to divide the two communities. But today most of the Greek Cypriots had fled southward.

Correspondent Mike Keals reported from Nicosia that Clerides left his office and was thought to have gone south with the other government leaders. Only a handful of persons remained in the deserted government buildings, most of them minor functionaries.

Turkish Defense Minister Hasan Esat Isik promised earlier today the Turkish government would obey the U.N. Security Council's fourth cease-fire order in a matter of hours. Then Ecevit announced the end of the fighting at 7 p.m. Turkish time (6 p.m. Cyprus time and 12 noon EDT.)

Ecevit spoke of a return to Geneva but Deputy Premier Nejmeddin Erbakan said he thought negotiations now should center on talks between the Turkish and Greek Cypriots on

cooperation — "From now on there is no need to talk with someone else."

World diplomacy had failed to stop the Turkish offensive which it said it began because it could not win its objectives at the Geneva peace talks—two separate and autonomous Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities united in a federation. Greece had bitterly opposed this.

The crisis was triggered on July 15 when the Greek Cypriot national guard led by Greek officers overthrew President Archbishop Makarios in a coup Turkey feared would lead to enosis, union of Cyprus with Greece. It was a move that backfired. Greece's military junta fell and on July 20 Turkey invaded Cyprus.

Today the tank-led Turkish infantry swarmed into the eastern port of Famagusta barely without a fight, securing the northeastern third of Cyprus. Turkish planes bombed parts of Nicosia and heavy fighting erupted in the center of the city along the "Green Line" which separates the two communities.

Heavy fighting erupted in Nicosia, most of it on the Green Line that divides the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. Turkish troops supported by artillery and tanks bore down on the city from the north but did not surround it.

With Greek Cypriot troops on the retreat at both ends of the island, the United States told Greek Cyprus it is willing to intercede "more actively" in efforts to achieve peace. The offer was ignored. Greece pulled out of NATO and has threatened to expel the 3,000 American servicemen stationed in Greece.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sent urgent messages of diplomatic help to both Karamanlis and Greek Cypriot acting president Glafkos Clerides. But both were ignored on grounds the offer came too late.

Turkish troops directed oort and machine gun fire in the vicinity of Nicosia International Airport and began an encircling movement that could cut off the Canadian U.N. contingent holding it. A Finnish U.N. contingent at a nearby camp came under

artillery fire.

Turkish troops were driving at will across Cyprus. Only shattered Greek Cypriot forces remained to oppose them. The remnants of Greek Cypriot forces moved along the main road from Nicosia to Larnaca, on the south coast, in an effort to keep one lifeline to the capital open.

Turkish artillery and mortar fire pounded the road about 15 miles north of Larnaca.

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Phantom fighter-bombers in ones and twos streaked off the sun and repeatedly pounded the western sector of the city near the national guard camp and the airport. Smoke blossomed into the sky.

A Canadian U.N. soldier who got through the lines said his contingent at the bomb-damaged airport "is virtually cut off. It is really getting tough."

Thousands of Greek Cypriot refugees in cars and buses lined the narrow winding road leading south into the Troodos Mountains that rise from the belly of Cyprus. They left Nicosia virtually to the soldiers and guns.

Those intervening circumstances, Jaworski said, were Nixon's surrender of 45 more of his Watergate tapes under order of the Supreme Court.

Jaworski said his staff needs time to study them once they are received from the court.

"It seems only fair that the defendants be afforded a reasonable opportunity to listen to the tapes, verify the accuracy of the government's transcripts and integrate this new material into their trial strategy," Jaworski said.

There was no word from Nixon's aides whether he would fight the subpoena now that he has no executive privilege, but Nixon probably won't have to address the question by Sept. 9.

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski Thursday agreed with requests by four of the six defendants for a delay in the trial, and U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing on the issue for Monday. Sirica has previously indicated he wants the trial to go on as scheduled.

Former Assistant Attorney General Robert C. Mardian Thursday became the fourth defendant to ask for a delay on grounds of recent publicity. The others are Ehrlichman, former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Nor the first time in the pretrial proceedings, Jaworski agreed that a "reasonable" delay is warranted. He said, however, that publicity is not the factor, but that "intervening circumstances affecting the trial preparation of all parties" warrant postponement.

The timing of the disclosure of Ford's preference was uncertain. He indicated Thursday it would come this weekend, but one close aide of the President said Ford would not unveil his choice for a few more days.

Fitzsimmons was summoned by Ford apparently to discuss the economy and the President's appeals for wage-price restraint in the battle against inflation.

Ford also had on his schedule a meeting with King Hussein of Jordan to review the Middle East situation. Hussein was the first head of state to visit Washington since Ford became President a week ago today.

As he has every day since taking office, Ford also conferred with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — with an ear attuned to an apparent new rendition of fighting on the island of Cyprus — as well as with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig.

A spokesman for the President reiterated Thursday that Ford had asked Haig to stay on in spite of some reported misgivings on the part of some longtime Ford aides because of Haig's close association with Nixon before his resignation last week.

The first major staff change at the White House came Thursday when J. Fred Buzhardt was replaced as counsel by Ford's one-time law partner.

Security Council Issues Fourth Call

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council today issued its fourth call for a cease-fire on Cyprus and called on both sides to refrain from any action that would endanger of the lives of the United Nations' peace force.

Council President Yakov A. Malik of the Soviet Union is expected to summon another meeting this afternoon for additional action.

The council called on the fighting forces to fulfill commitments toward the force and demanded full respect for the truce team's international status. It said the U.N. force must function in every part of Cyprus.

The 15-member council voted unanimously for a resolution urging the warring parties to observe the cease-fire. The resolution urging respect for the peace team passed 14-0. China abstained to protest sending U.N. troops to Cyprus.

The resolution was strengthened at the request of Austria, which on Wednesday lost three soldiers to a napalm attack by Turkish airplanes. The victims were in a car with U.N. markings.

If the U.N. soldiers cannot carry out its functions in safety, said Austrian Ambassador Peter Jankowitsch, "the question might arise whether peace-keeping missions by the United Nations can be continued in a situation in which military attacks are putting the very essence of such missions in jeopardy."

Still before the council was a French draft resolution denouncing the Turkish invasion and urging resumption of peace negotiations.

Malik also reintroduced a previous Soviet proposal that the council send a fact-finding mission to Cyprus. Even though it was submitted in late July, the council never discussed the proposal.

General contractor for the project will be R.W. McDonnell of Abilene, Tex.

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President Blocks Tape Turn-Over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry President Ford and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski have blocked a move by Richard M. Nixon's lawyers to turnover the White House tapes to the former President.

White House officials, who declined to be identified for publication, indicated that Ford became upset when he learned that the lawyers, without Jaworski's approval, had ruled the tapes belonged to Nixon.

The officials said Ford fretted that his administration "was becoming tarnished" by the tapes issue and so, "he put his foot down and said 'I'm not going to have it.'"

Thus, in quick succession Thursday: — Press Secretary J. F. terHorst announced that Nixon's White House counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, who had participated in the informal ruling that the tapes belonged to Nixon, had tendered his resignation and Ford accepted.

Democrat States Economic Woes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Tex., fast emerging as a prime contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, says the nation's tending institutions can play a major role in helping to solve the economic woes facing the country.

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Nation Awaiting Ford's VP Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, still keeping the nation and many of his closest allies in suspense over his choice for vice president, called Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons for a chat today at the White House.

This was the second conference of the week by Ford with a high-level labor leader. He talked with George Meany on Tuesday. Fitzsimmons was the strongest supporter of President Richard M. Nixon in organized labor while Meany was one of Nixon's harshest critics.

On emerging from his home in Alexandria, Va., which he will continue using until moving into the White House next week — Ford was asked this

morning whether he had reached a decision on his selection for vice president. With a broad grin he said, "I haven't been thinking about it."

Former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has been prominently mentioned in the outset in speculation about vice presidential possibilities since it became apparent that Ford would be succeeding Nixon as President, and the Detroit Free Press said today Rockefeller now was by far the leading candidate.

The Free Press said Ford had been told by advisers that Rockefeller could give his administration expertise in several fields, ranging from economic matters to foreign policy experience.

Earl Wilson
Most people (says the cynic aren't particular how you treat them — just as long as you do... Definition of charm: That indefinable something possessed by girls with sensational figures... Birthdays are piling up when people who used to call you "young" now refer to you as "young-looking"... The trouble with some wives is that their idea of exercise is making bank withdrawals... Taffy Tuttle complained she's never won anything on a raffle: "Even on a laundry ticket I always lose something."
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12)

House Democrats Bogging Mass Transit Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats turned back several attempts to limit a new six-year \$20.4 billion mass transit aid bill Thursday. But they appear ready to compromise with President Ford and cut down the dollar amount of the bill.

Ford told a group of county officials that the bill was inflationary and he would veto it unless it is trimmed. A White House spokesman has said he would approve it if Republicans succeed in cutting it almost in half—to \$11.2 billion.

Democrats now are trying to compromise at about \$15 billion, but there is no indication whether Ford would accept. Final action has been put off until Monday or Tuesday.

Rep. William H. Harsha, R-Ohio, is sticking to his amendment cutting the bill in half, avoiding a direct question from Rep. James V. Stanton, D-Ohio, as to whether he could accept the \$15 billion figure.

During debate Thursday, which often became an urban vs. rural fight, the House defeated by a 202-197 vote an amendment that would have banned use of the funds for transit operating subsidies, limiting it to construction and improvement of transit systems.

Also defeated were amendments to take away the bill's emphasis on rail and subway transit, and to limit to 10 per cent the total amount any city could receive.

But the House did approve by voice vote an amendment to chop the federal share of operating subsidy matching funds from 50 percent to one-third.

Also approved was an amendment by Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., to forbid use of any funds for the busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

About half the money, \$10.8 billion, would go to cities that either have large subway or rail systems or are building them: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

About \$2.9 billion would go to 269 other urban areas and \$5.4 billion would be placed in a discretionary fund. About \$900 million would go to small towns and rural areas.

The drought which has withered crops in the nation's midlands could also eat away at farm incomes and add to worldwide inflation, according to economists.

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In the early spring excessive rainfall and plant disease caused delayed plantings, then a severe drought took its toll throughout the Midwest compounding damage from earlier flooding.

The result, however, will be much higher prices for red meat in a few months after this liquidation has run its course," he said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutler said the government would try to avoid export controls and instead ask foreign commercial buyers to voluntarily cut back their purchases of U.S. grain.

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JIM BEST
—honor student

PHS Grad Named Who's Who

Jim Best, 1974 Honors graduate of Pampa High School, has received notice 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. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Best, Pampa.

Jim was a member of the local chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America through the industrial Cooperative Training program for the past two years, has served in the Student Council, and was a member of the National Honor Society. He was captain and coach of the Pampa X's basketball team in the Youth Center League and was awarded a scholarship from the Local Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

As a junior he was named outstanding chemistry student. In addition to having his biography published, Best will be eligible to compete for one of ten scholarships funded by the publishers and has been invited to participate in the firm's annual "Survey of High Achievers."

Best is among less than three percent of students chosen nationwide to receive this recognition.

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Scott was then released, on his own recognition, to his parents.

Burglary of the First Christian Church offices was reported Thursday, according to Pampa Police.

The burglars gained entry by prying open a door sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning. Desks were ransacked in the offices of the pastor and the church secretary. Police said the loss was listed as \$90.30 in cash.

All the above named teachers were employed during the Aug. 12 meeting of Pampa Independent School District.

At the same meeting, resignations were accepted from Warren D. Cain, Melvin Cardwell, Wanda Cardwell, Bruce Davis, Virginia Davis, Nancy A. Kincaid, Harold Moore, Rose Nelson, and Don Walker.

South Korean Assailant Labeled Red

SEOUL (UPI) — Korean officials today broke their silence on the identity of the assailant of South Korean President Park Chung-hee and labeled the assassin

a dedicated Communist from the days of his youth.

The gunman, Moon Sae-kwang, 23, was wounded in the thigh by security agents before his capture.

Although the gunman was initially identified as a Japanese, authorities later said he was a Korean national who had been living in Japan.

PLAN ELUDE NIXON Foreign Policy Victory May Be In Ford Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday moved closer to achieving one foreign policy success that eluded former President Nixon — better trade relations with the Soviet Union and settlement of the Jewish emigration question.

D-Wash., who insisted that the Russians change their emigration policy toward Jews before Congress would grant the most-favored-nation status necessary for improving trade.

"Moon, beginning in his high school days, read the Communist manifesto and writings by Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and North Korea's Kim Il-sung and came to cherish Communist ideology," he said.

Japanese police identified him as Moon Sae-kwang, 22, a member of an anti-Park youth group who was traveling under a forged passport in the name of Yukio Yoshii.

It would come through a compromise with members of Congress, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

The Russians have been trying to fight a wave of Jewish emigrants, many of them well educated and leaders in scientific and cultural fields, who wish to leave the U.S.S.R.

"He had the pictures of Mao and Kim Il-sung hung in his home and wrote on it winners of people's wars," the prosecutor said.

Mrs. Park, who met her husband in 1950 when he was a 33-year-old lieutenant colonel, tried to set a public example as a shy, unassuming obedient wife and called herself "a bride supervised by the whole nation."

Carriers Threaten

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The National Association of Letter Carriers Thursday threatened "job action," including a possible illegal strike, if the Postal Service goes through with proposed changes in job requirements for those delivering mail.

The association, at its annual convention, said it was unhappy because of a space-and-time experiment being conducted by the Postal Service in Kokomo, Ind., and contemplated as national policy.

The cabinet proclaimed five days of official mourning and decided to move up the date of Mrs. Park's funeral from Wednesday to Monday in deference to Park's wishes to get on with official business.

The boy, according to witnesses, ran into the path of a vehicle driven by David White, 21, Lefors, southbound on Main St. near Seventh St.

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'In-Service' Program Ends

Faculty members and administrators in Pampa Independent School District completed Thursday their "In-Service" education program.

The three-day program covered a wide range of subjects, including one which won't go into effect until year — the "Quarter System," which will replace the current term and semester system.

Other topics covered by this week's study groups included welcoming of new teachers; the school calendar (to be published in an early issue of the Pampa Daily News); and matters pertaining to Texas State Teachers Association.

Thieves broke into the exhibition hall, pried open a chicken wire cage, and chopped off and stole two well nurtured five-foot marijuana plants last weekend.

Storm Alma Dissipates

MIAMI (UPI) — Alma, killer tropical storm on Wednesday, subsided into mild squalls Thursday, and hurricane watchers ended their vigil.

The National Hurricane Center announced Thursday night that Alma, downgraded to a tropical depression earlier in the day, had dissipated further and there would be no further advisories on it unless it gains strength over the Caribbean Sea today.

Alma's 55 mile an hour winds abated to 30 miles an hour Thursday, slowed by the mountains of Venezuela and Colombia as it passed over the northern tip of South America.

Hurricane forecaster John Hope in Miami said Alma could reorganize over the Caribbean after leaving Colombia, but "I'd say the odds are against redevelopment."

Pampan Injured

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Pampan Attend Amarillo Meeting

James McCarley of the City Tax Department and Homer Graig, business manager of the Pampa Independent School District, attended the quarterly luncheon of the North Plains Chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers today at the Viaalla Inn in Amarillo.

Principal speaker at the session was the state association president, Elroy Saterlee, tax assessor of the Pasadena Independent School District.

Firemen shortly after noon yesterday made a run to a "smoke scare" at 513 Sloan St. An asbestos pad on a stove had become overheated.

At five minutes after midnight today they were called to the 300 block of S. Cuyler where trash in a city dumpster had ignited. There was no damage.

New Personnel Listed By School Board

A personnel roster released by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees lists 13 new teachers for the coming year which begins Monday in Pampa.

New teachers include Earletta Alexander, Coordinated Vocational Academic Education; Diana Baccus, fifth grade at Baker School; Sheila Davis, seventh grade remedial reading.

Larry Franklin, science at Pampa Junior High; Cheryl Hargroves, Spanish at junior high; Linda Haygood, home economics at junior high.

James Hogan, physical education at junior high; Jane McBride, junior Vocational Office Education; Frances

Free School Lunches Are Now Available To Certain Children

In a letter to parents of children enrolling in Pampa Independent School District, James E. Trusty, assistant superintendent, explains the workings of the district's policy on free or reduced price meals served in cafeterias.

Regular prices are elementary students, 50 cents; junior high students and seventh graders, 55 cents; high school students, 70 cents.

Children from families whose income is at or below those shown on the eligibility income scale may receive free meals.

Family size is listed from one through 12, the scale running \$2,330 for a family of one, to \$9,230 for a family of 12.

The letter states that "if your income is greater than those shown but you have unusually high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of your income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, your children may still be eligible."

All children are treated alike regardless of ability to pay, with no child being discriminated against because of race, sex, color or national origin.

Drought Said Key To Income Dive

United Press International

The drought which has withered crops in the nation's midlands could also eat away at farm incomes and add to worldwide inflation, according to economists.

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Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns: Date, Close, Open, High, Low, Last. Rows include Feb, April, June, Aug, Oct, Dec for various months.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions Eric H. Ousley Sr., 606 N. Sumner.

Buster Walsler, Wheeler Mrs. Jerry Louise Biggers, Pampa Rick Foster, 2211 N. Nelson.

Dismissals Don Forsha, 2111 Chestnut Gerald Elsheimer, 804 N. Wells Mrs. Iva Moore, 329 N. Wells Mrs. Johnnie Herrington, Borger Larry Atchley, 701 Deane Dr. Mrs. Artie Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox Mrs. Loree Barker, McLean Mrs. Zelma Williams, 2017 Christine Jeff Williams, 1025 S. Banks John McGuire, 1820 N. Zimmer Mrs. Tina Reger, Pampa.

The Pampa Daily News

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

Obituaries

MARTIN J. HOMER Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Groom for Martin J. "Mike" Homer, 56.

Mr. Homer died early Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

MARIJUANA EXHIBIT

QUINCY, Calif. (UPI) — Plumas County sheriff's deputies were investigating the theft of their prized county fair exhibit.

Thieves broke into the exhibition hall, pried open a chicken wire cage, and chopped off and stole two well nurtured five-foot marijuana plants last weekend.

Under Sheriff Dave Wingfield said "it's fair to say" the same exhibit would not be shown next year.

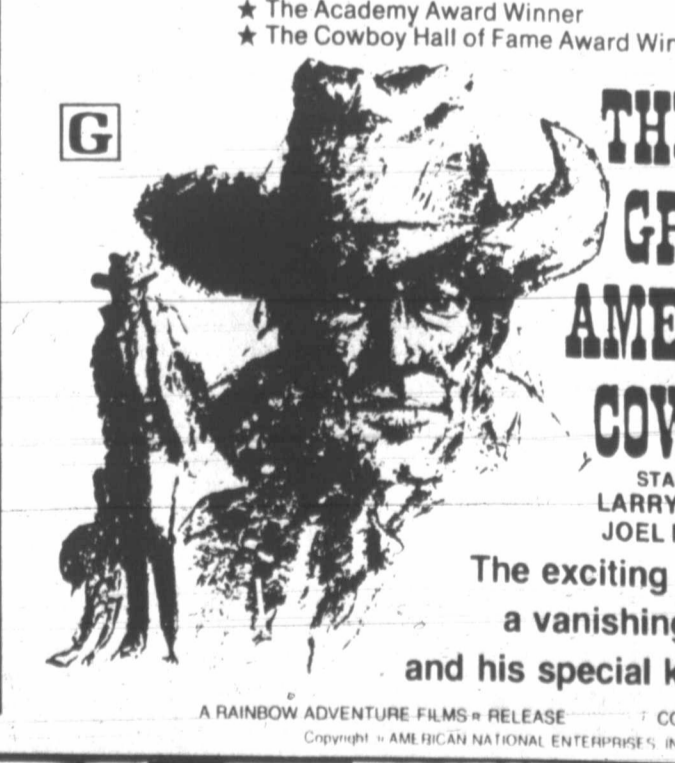
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Teenage HitchHikers

Old enough. Ripe enough! Teenage Tramp

Teenage Tramp

Old enough. Ripe enough!

For all Gentler Stories! Despite definitive rock 'n' r

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including "S A" and "Un A lay stri aut stor of g hal con G face its was Bri".

Strikes Continue Across Country

United Press International Auto workers faced layoffs as two non-industry strikes threatened to halt auto production, grocery stores were closed for lack of groceries and buses were halted today as strikes continued across the country.

General Motors Corp. faced with strikes at two of its assembly plants, also was hard hit by strikes at Briggs & Stratton Corp., and

the A. O. Smith Corp., both in Milwaukee, Wis. Briggs & Stratton manufactures locks and A.O. Smith suspension parts.

The automaker laid off 4,300 hourly workers at its Indianapolis, Ind., Chevrolet plant today. Another 1,500 workers at its Framingham, Mass., auto plant and 4,800 at its Flint, Mich., truck plant also will be idled, though many will find work on car assembly lines and avoid being laid off, GM said.

A spokesman for American Motors Corp., the smallest of the nation's automakers, said its production could be halted by Aug. 26 if the strikes are not settled quickly.

Production at Chrysler and Ford also may be affected by the strikes.

Agreement was reached Thursday night on the 15-day strike by some 2,500 iron miners against Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. Details of the pact, which covers miners at three northern Michigan plants and one Minnesota plant were not immediately released.

A walkout by butchers, cashiers and stock clerks in the New York city and northern New Jersey A&P food stores entered its sixth day today. Many of the food chain's 550 stores in the area have been forced to close.

In Oakland, Calif., negotiators met with little success in an effort to end a 47-day-old strike which has halted AC Transit buses, affecting thousands of commuters.



United Press International All sorts of rock folks are involved in movie projects lately, but, as might be anticipated, the most thoroughgoing effort was left to the world's premier rock 'n' roll band, The Rolling Stones.

Their "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" is in many respects a work of stunning technical virtuosity.

The film is a straight record of the Stones in concert, making no attempt to record the "scene" Woodstock-documentary style. It does try to reproduce the "feel" of a major concert, primarily through innovative use of a massive, \$50,000 quadrophonic sound system that travels with the film.

Opening with a long soundonly sequence suggesting many thousands of people filing into a huge hall, the movie audience is rapidly infected with the fidgety anticipation common to real concertgoers. A clearly audible "Damn, what're they doing back there?" on the sound track reflects the film audience's vague irritation at being treated like a surrogate concert crowd.

The sound track is virtually perfect, capturing the "live" sound throughout without any of the sacrifice of quality inescapable in the immensity of a real concert hall. And for the first time in memory, here is a film sound system capable of reproducing the raw power of rock.

The songs themselves — mostly of the "greatest hits" variety — were culled from several different Stones concerts. The performances are good without exception and in some cases downright brilliant: "Midnight Rambler," perhaps the Stones' most theatrical tune, comes particularly to mind.

Camera work is generally admirable, occasionally genuinely artistic as in a lingering shot of Jagger's velvet-clad forearm and bejeweled hand resting decadently on a microphone as he turns to speak with someone behind.

Biggest problem with the film is direction — the manner in which the cameras were placed and used — and this is compounded by the editing. The pictures on the screen all too often blow the illusion of a real concert through extravagant use of close-ups.

Not that close-ups go unappreciated, particularly by those who ordinarily end up in the back of a giant stadium, peering through the haze at brightly clad, antlike figures issuing forth with electric thunder.

But at a real concert, even in the best, front-row seats, one does not stare intently, exclusively at the faces of the musicians, or the fingers of the guitarists or even — believe it or not — at the gyrations of Mick Jagger. More often than not, the eye prefers to take in the whole scene, flicking only occasionally to the arresting detail.

Yet in this film there are not more than four or five shots taken from the point of view of a the "real" audience instead of a zoom lens. By the end of the movie, the eyes ache to watch The Rolling Stones working as the potent, disciplined musical unit they are, instead of the individual players the film forces them to be.

For all this, "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" is not to be missed. Despite its flaws, it is the definitive record of what rock 'n' roll is all about.



MRS. ARLENE DIXON checks one of the many umbrellas that dot her garden. Mrs. Dixon explained that her husband, Marion, had placed the umbrellas over his prized dahlias to protect them from the hot sun. She explained that too much sun would fade the flowers and Mr. Dixon had planted dahlias in all colors of the rainbow.

(UPI Photo)

Ehrlichman's Trial Postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Ehrlichman, former top aide to ex-President Nixon, argued Thursday that his trial on a perjury charge subjects him to double jeopardy, since he has already been convicted of a related charge in federal court in Washington.

The start of his trial was postponed until at least Jan. 6, to take place after the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, in which he is also a defendant.

Ehrlichman was convicted of perjury for lying to a federal grand jury about his knowledge of the Ellsberg burglary of the White House "plumbers." U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sentenced him to 20 months to five years in prison.

The perjury charge

against Ehrlichman here — for allegedly lying to a county grand jury about his knowledge of the break-in — is all that remains of charges of burglary and conspiracy against Ehrlichman, and White House aides G. Gordon Liddy, Egil "Bud" Krogh and David Young.

The charges were brought in the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, in an effort to photograph the records of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers.

All the local charges were dropped, except for Ehrlichman's perjury count, when the Watergate special prosecutor brought federal charges against the men for the same incident.

"We feel the verdicts (against Ehrlichman) in the federal court trial effectively bars prosecution in the case here in Los Angeles," because the charges deal with essentially the same offense, argued Ehrlichman's lawyer, Douglas Dalton.

Although Ehrlichman's trial was scheduled to begin Thursday, it had been agreed in advance that it should be postponed until after the Watergate cover-up trial in Sirica's court.

Special Prosecutor Leon Haworski Thursday endorsed requests by Ehrlichman and his codefendants — H.R. Haldeman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian — for a delay due to the resignation of Richard Nixon as President.

Ehrlichman subpoenaed Nixon as a witness in the Watergate trial, but Dalton said Nixon would not be subpoenaed for the local trial. "There would be no relevance to his testimony within the narrow issue involved here," Dalton said.

Vitamin C May Combat Bodily Harmful Effects

COATESVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — Vitamin C, teamed with two other common substances, may offer protection against the harmful effects of smoking and heavy drinking, according to a Coatesville Veterans Administration Hospital study.

The study team said it has found that Vitamin C, combined with Thiamine, or B1, and cysteine, a common element found in most high protein foods, may combat heart disease and other ill effects of smoking and drinking.

"Our findings point the way to a possible buildup of natural protection against chronic body insult from acetaldehyde, which arises from chronic high intake of ethyl alcohol together with heavy smoking," said Dr. Herbert Sprince, chief researcher of the study team and associate professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Sprince said that during the experiments, laboratory rats were given a combination of the two vitamins and cysteine and then an otherwise lethal dose of acetaldehyde, which has been implicated in heart disease and other medical problems in humans.

The combination has offered rats 100 per cent protection against lethal doses of acetaldehyde," Sprince said, noting that "more animal work is necessary before undertaking consideration of a clinical assessment of this interesting finding."

He stressed that just taking vitamins does not necessarily give protection to the heavy drinker and heavy smoker because "vitamins not taken in proper doses could be injurious to your health."

The research team, which included Dr. Leon J. Gonzales, Clarence M. Parker and George G. Smith, found that each substance alone offered some protection from acetaldehyde, but combined they gave the rats life-saving protection.

"We've been encouraged by what we've found," Sprince said. "It could point the way to being of value in humans, especially heavy drinkers and smokers. And I don't mean just alcoholics ... I mean the person who goes to the bar maybe three, four times a week."

DASTARDLY DEED

ATLANTA (UPI) — When the battleship Maine was sunk in Havana harbor in 1898, the Atlanta Constitution headlined the story: "T'WAS THE DEED OF A DASTARD."

Man Jumps Off Tower

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A slim young man who called a television station to say he would jump off the 600 foot Tower of the Americas escaped the grasp of a security guard and plunged to his death Thursday night.

Police identified the victim as Ronny Wayne Scott, 20, of San Antonio.

Police said a man called WOAI television to say he would jump off the tower at 9:25 p.m. or 9:45 p.m. Police and security guards patrolled the tower and brought a suspicious man inside for question. Sgt. Rudolph Cantu said.

Guards Raul Rodriguez, Santos Martinez and two other guards remained on patrol on the tower's observation platform. Martinez spoke with one man, later identified as Scott, and walked on.

But Rodriguez followed Scott, who stopped where the stainless steel bars were free of crossbars to permit the transfer of equipment for the tower's restaurant.

OFF TO THE COUNTRY

MOSCOW (UPI) — China has begun deporting young people from cities to swell the population along the Soviet and Mongolian borders and to reduce potential trouble, the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Tuesday.

The newspaper said Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung and his supporters have found it undesirable to have in the cities large numbers of young people who have acquired a taste for "challenging established authorities."

It also said the Chinese economy is stagnating, jobs cannot be found for the young people and authorities hope to reduce the number of mouths to be fed in the cities.

Now You Know By United Press International To the Tibetans who live in its shadow, Mt Everest is known as "Chomo Lungma" — "mother goddess of the land."

tips for consumers
from your
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Air conditioners are among the biggest energy eaters around. But they do make you comfortable when it's hot out, not only by cooling the air, but also by dehumidifying, cleaning and circulating it.

These features make them necessities for people who are particularly sensitive to the hot polluted air in and around major cities. If you have decided that you want a room air conditioner, how do you decide what type will fill your needs at the least possible expense?

How Big?
The first question to ask yourself, says the Better Business Bureau, is how big an air conditioner you need. You may think that installing an oversized one will keep you cooler — not so!

If it's too big, it may cause uncomfortable fluctuations in temperature and humidity, or it may cool a room so quickly that the humidity will not be reduced, leaving the room clammy. On the other hand, an air conditioner that is too small just won't do the job of either cooling or dehumidifying.

There are many methods to determine how much cooling capacity you need to cool a room. You can get a free estimate form to figure it out — the "Cooling Load Estimate Form For Room Air Conditioners" — available through your dealer or from the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

But if you want to get a rough estimate immediately, you can use the formula that follows: W X H X I X L X E = 60 equals Btu — hour capacity needed, where W equals width of room in feet, H equals height of room in feet, I equals insulation factor (if there's a floor above or a well ventilated ceiling or attic above the area to be cooled, this equals 10; if there's no ceiling protection or if the room has an especially large window area, use the figure 18), L equals length of room in feet, E equals exposure factor (when the longest room dimension is at the north, east, south or west side, use the figures 16, 17, 18, or 20, respectively).

Energy Efficiency
There is another factor to consider when buying a room air conditioner, the "Energy Efficiency Rating" (EER). This can be

figured by dividing an air conditioner's cooling capacity (Btu's) by the power (watts) needed to run it.

The number ranges up to 12 and the higher it is, the better in terms of energy savings. The U.S. Department of Commerce has a voluntary program for manufacturers to display EER tags on the air conditioners they sell.

If you don't see this tag displayed, you can find out the EER of a particular model by contacting the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers (see above address).

Cutting Costs
To save energy and cost in running an air conditioner, it is a good idea to install it in a shaded area. Keep shades drawn during the day to keep out hot sun. In a room to be cooled, leave storm windows on during hot seasons.

Try not to use heat-producing appliances such as hair dryers in an air conditioned room. Avoid using hot lights.

You'll get more output from your air conditioner if you keep it clean. Clean the filters periodically. Clean the fins — the cooling fins that face the room, and the condenser fins facing outside — with the soft brush attachment from a vacuum cleaner.

And you can use your vacuum as a blower to clean coils behind grillwork.

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Should he "use" HER kids at HIS wedding?

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband, Jess, is getting married again. Jess and I have three children—a girl, eight, and two boys, 16 and 17.

The little dummy who Jess is marrying evidently has never heard that when a person has already had one big wedding (and Jess has), the second wedding should be small and simple. At least that's the way it is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Anyway, Jess wants to use my kids in a big church wedding. He's asked my daughter to be the flower girl, and the boys to be ushers. He never mentioned inviting me, which is just as well, because if I get invited I will not come.

Three questions: Does Jess have the right to use my kids at his wedding? Should he even be having a wedding like this? Should I send a gift?

COURIER-JOURNAL FAN

DEAR FAN: Of course Jess has the right to "use" your kids at his wedding. They're his kids, too. A bride who has been married before usually has a quiet, simple wedding, regardless of how many times the groom has been up to bat, so if this is her first, she's entitled. And if your sincere good wishes go along with a gift, send one. Otherwise, don't.

DEAR ABBY: Our 17-year-old daughter wears practically nothing but jeans. She spends hours on her hair, nails and makeup before going on a date, then she puts on jeans! (She has a closetful of lovely dresses.)

I keep telling her that I think boys like to see girls in dresses at least part of the time. She has a beautiful figure and looks nice in anything she wears.

She agrees to listen to you, and we'd like to hear some comments from boys, too.

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR OLD: It all depends on the occasion, and I'm sorry to say what the OTHER girls are wearing. More important than looking "nice" is looking "like the others" in her crowd, so don't pressure her, Mother. Let her wear what she feels most comfortable in.

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen this in your column, but I'm sure I'm not the only woman with this problem.

For 23 years I've been married to an extremely handsome professional man. He is very well-built and wears his clothes like a fashion model. When he enters a room, everyone wants to know who he is. He is loaded with self-confidence (who wouldn't be?) and exudes charm, wit and personality.

My problem is the obvious amazement and disbelief I encounter when I am introduced as his wife. Some do a double take; others say: "REALLY?" They do everything but come right out and ask: "What on earth did he see in YOU?"

Although we are the same age, I look older. I'm blind as a bat without my glasses and can't wear contacts. I've fought weight all my life, due to a thyroid condition. Let's just say, a beauty I'm not. But I do have feelings. I've had people insinuate that ours must have been a shotgun wedding. (It wasn't.) Or that I must have had money. (I didn't.) But worst of all are the women who try to butter me up to get next to my husband.

Please put this in your column. I'd like to clip it out and hand it to the next woman who tells me what a "terrific" husband I have, and lets me know it's a miracle that I got him.

LITTLE ME IN HARTFORD

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."



FASHIONETTES

By United Press International
Shopping bags don't have to look utilitarian. One handbag manufacturer shows a hand-screened paisley leather one for fall and winter '74. The tote, or shopping bag, with deep side gussets, is paired with a matching clutch with hidden shoulder chain. The clutch fits in the tote.

A slim pointed felt eyeliner that is said to dispense the right and even amount of color comes in black, brown and blue.

The reptile look is news in handbags this fall. Some are made with real snakeskin.

Call it thunderbolt or flame stitch, this zig zag pattern borrowed from Italian bargello needlework is showing up in women's wear this fall in a big way. It's in sweaters, two-piece dresses and pantsuits.

Casual style is mixed with formal fabrics in a new fall outfit from Gil Ambez. He mates satin gaucho pants with a mohair topper with its own scarf.

Piccione's sculptured organza gown with a fox bordered

TOOL KIT
BERKELEY, Calif. (PI)—A University of California scientist believes he has identified the earliest "tool kit" used by prehistoric man as long as 2.5 million years ago. The tools were found by anthropologist Glynn Isaac in the same area of Kenya, Africa, where Richard Leakey last year unearthed a human skull believed to be 2.6 millions years old.

By United Press International
Circular chapel train is designed for fall and winter weddings. And it can go on afterwards to dances and other formal evening occasions.

A feathered mink look alike is worked in a chevron pattern to make a fur look and leather topper for pants and skirts this fall.

Teal Trains uses brown

MONTGOMERY WARD

STORE HOURS
DAILY
9:30 to 6:00
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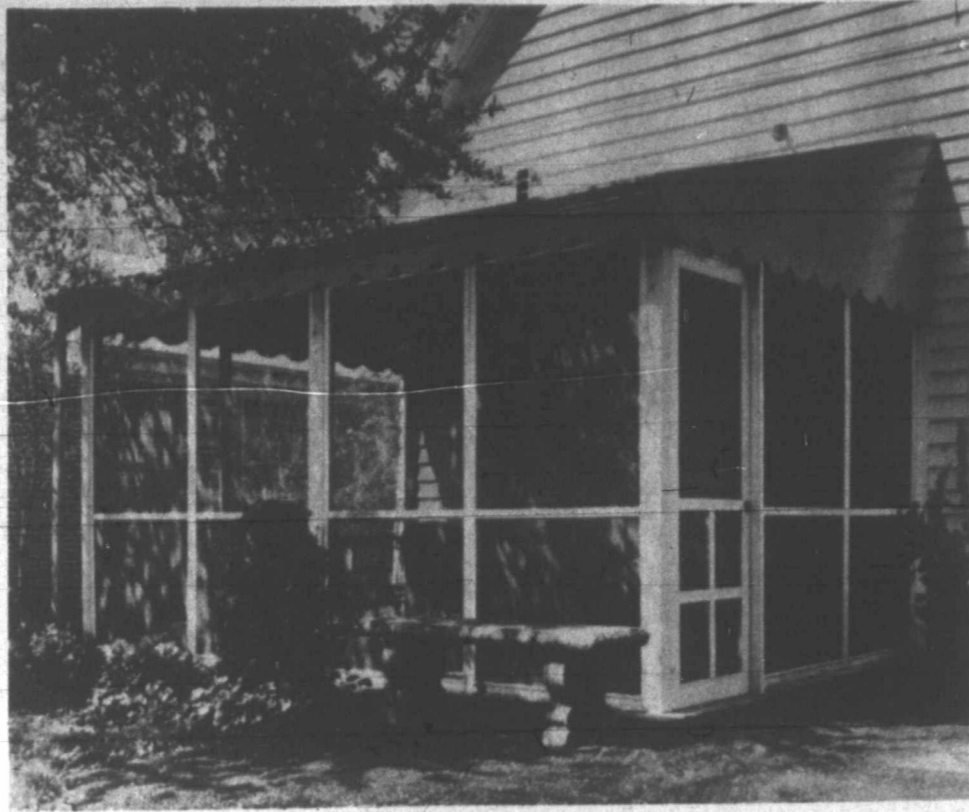
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Screened Patio for Outdoor Living

Consumer Market Report

COLLEGE STATION
Meat prices are trending upwards, as predicted, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt said this week.

"Bacon and ham prices have increased, and the cost of many fresh pork and beef cuts have risen," the consumer-marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, added.

"Prices on blade chuck roasts and corned beef are economical, and some stores are offering ground beef with soy protein, round steak, standing rib roast and beef liver at special prices."

Occasional values at pork counters include quarter loins cut into chops and liver. Chickens are also a little higher than they were, and consumer demand has dropped a bit—probably because of fewer bargain prices, Mrs. Clyatt said. Diminishing appetites during hot weather may be another factor, she speculated.

The marketing information specialist further predicted higher egg prices within the next few weeks.

Noting that now is the time to enjoy fresh fruit and vegetables currently on the market, Mrs. Clyatt also predicted higher prices for processed fruits and vegetables.

At fresh vegetable counters, lettuce is abundant with prices a bit lower, and potatoes follow the same pattern. Cabbage, dry yellow onions, okra, squash, radishes and green onions are among the most economical choices.

sawtooth crochet trim on the neckline, cuffs, pockets and hood of a classic sheath for fall and winter '74. The hood can be dropped to make a smoke ring collar.

A camel-dyed black cross mink jogging jacket with ribbed waist and front zipper took first prize in a mink design contest. The winner was Jeffrey Banks.

Build it from a CRAFT PATTERN

REDWOOD BASKETS

Whether your home is in the city or suburbs, you can brighten your outdoor and indoor living areas with attractive redwood planter baskets. Fill them with ferns, ivy, geraniums, or other suitable plants, and hang them from the eaves or mount them on posts or pipes about your patio. Enjoy them inside during the long winter months. The horizontal lines create interesting shadows and bring out the real beauty of redwood. You will find little maintenance necessary because of the weather-resistant quality of redwood. Use economical short lengths of wood, and follow Craft Pattern 466 for laying out, cutting and assembling of parts.

SCREENED PATIO
You can build this outdoor screened living room onto your house easily and inexpensively. It may have a concrete flagstone or brick floor. The corner and intermediate posts are 4x4s, the top plates and roof rafters, are 2x4s. The roof and half-gable ends may be covered with 3/8" exterior plywood or 1/2" hardboard. The screen frames are of 1 1/2" by 1 1/2" screen stock, and may be covered with copper, galvanized or plastic screen cloth. Craft Pattern 346 shows the

building procedure, with complete construction details including a full-size pattern for fascia valance. Send 80 cents EACH for Craft Patterns 466 and 346. They will be mailed to you promptly by first class mail. Send 10 cents for catalog of year-around-decoration Kits. Send 60 cents for catalog of over 1,000 patterns (Home Ideas Book). Send \$2.50 EACH for No. 20 Birdhouse Packet (20 patterns), No. 28 Garage Packet (11 patterns), No. 32 Lawn Packet (16 patterns), No. 34 Patio Furniture Packet (12 patterns), and No. 37 Windmill Packet (13 patterns). Allow two to three weeks for delivery or add 25 cents per item (except Home Ideas Book and patterns) for special handling postage. Allow about four weeks for delivery of Home Ideas Book.

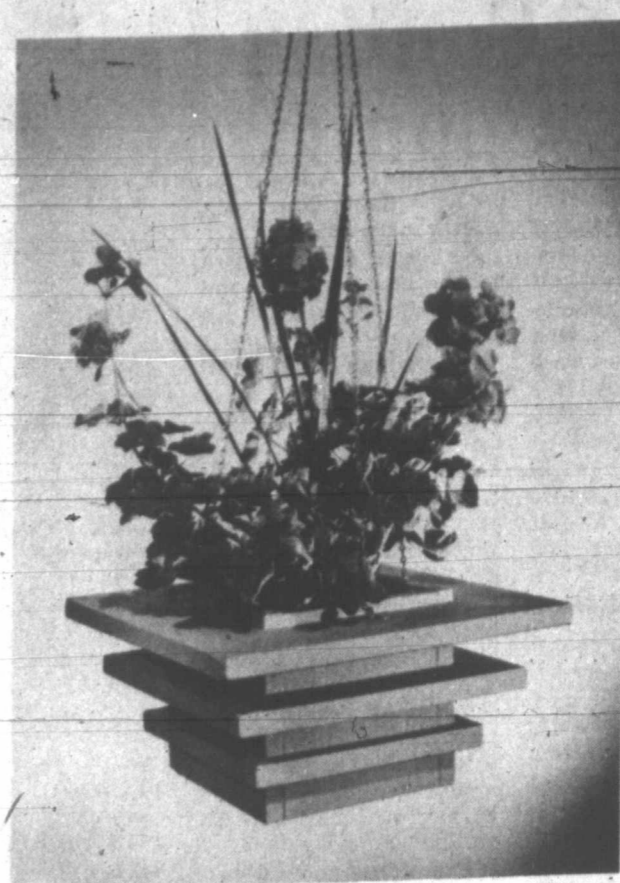
ARITHMETIC
With the adoption of the metric system—based on units of 10—it has been calculated that six months to two years of elementary school arithmetic might be eliminated. Janice Garrett, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System, reported.

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The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Aug. 16, 1974



Redwood Baskets



BY ANN D. ALLEN

It's open season on barbecues! It's time to send those aromatic signals from porches, patios and parks all over the land.

You can, of course, spend hours simmering a special sauce for slathering on your burgers, wieners, slices of beef, pork or chicken. But why waste the fuel when you can make a really good one in about ten minutes?

Four ingredients will do the trick: just melt 1/2 cup (1 stick) of butter in a small saucepan. Add to that 3/4 cup of chili sauce, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and 1 teaspoon of garlic salt. Simmer those four ingredients for only 5 minutes.

If you make hamburger patties which are extended with bread crumbs, this barbecue sauce may be used in the mixture. Use 1 1/2 pounds of lean ground beef, 1 cup of soft bread crumbs and 1/2 cup of the sauce, with salt, pepper, chopped onion to your taste. Brush additional sauce on the burgers just before serving on buttered buns.

This is a sauce that can be used as a brush-on kind for wieners, slices of leftover beef or pork or serving-sized pieces of chicken. Even if these other meats are a leftover variety like beef or pork roast, the sauce perks them up. It will moisten the meat as well as adding flavor.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17
Your birthday today: Open an active year—you start, as now, on an upward move. Material ventures thrive, but demand much exertion. Self-discipline is needed to balance spiritual developments. Relationships are lively and numerous all year, with many surprises. Today's natives have the knack for successfully bringing together various facets of nature.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Muster up all your talents to support yourself, children, or any other dependents. Personal enterprises prosper. Knowledge comes swiftly, ready for application. Make an effort to learn!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Unforeseen circumstances prevail. Sudden rise of status occurs where you've done the necessary work. No point in balking at changes; negotiate them tactfully.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: All sorts of issues are resolved. Be early, look for chances to prevail in negotiations. Keep your schedule loose to permit last-minute reshuffling.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Generally a fortunate day, in which good influences emanate from important people. Family affairs thrive; unexpected money likely. Put something extra into savings.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A day of agreeable surprises, featuring creative projects that deserve extra effort. Romance sparkles for those eligible.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Potential present and future happiness—your own and many others—falls your way. You have unsolicited help. Take advantage of it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Unexpected but favorable events surprise you. Pursue in moderation favorite sports, pastimes. Make your deeper feelings known to one you love.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Use today's opportunities to the fullest. Don't waste time on trivia or rehashing your own or other's recent errors. End the day with social events, romance.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be yourself; keep life direct and simple, amusing but busy. Social and business contacts made today are strong and meaningful.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Gracefully yield to unplanned, fortunate situations. Leave your schedule open for conferences and formal communications.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Cooperative effort brings benefits beyond that of individuals. Gather a good team early, make it a full and lively day. Travels are favored.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Stash things in their proper place with an eye toward probable rearrangements soon. It's a grand day for good humor, reconciliations, adjustments.

Inflation Challenges Family Management Skills

COLLEGE STATION — Planning now for living costs in future years is the key to maintaining a family's desired life style, one authority noted. She's Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "When setting their goals, families can keep ahead of future living costs by planning ahead for the expense of inflation, additional family members emergencies and college educations," she said. Another long-range plan involves goal setting of parents who no longer have the financial responsibility of their children. She suggested developing an income maintenance plan to support them during periods of reduced earnings. "Families who cannot build a cost-of-living factor into their retirement income plan could avoid forced drastic reduction in their style of living in later years by reducing their present spending level to one they can reasonably maintain as prices rise." The specialist pointed out that in spite of inflation, most families have experienced disguised improvements in their scale of living in the form of additional built-in services, safer products and technological improvement in consumer commodities.

NOTICE CLUB REPORTERS
 The following deadlines and procedures on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition. If there are any questions, contact, Bobby Combs, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

Rise In Home Preserving Noted By Manufacturers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pectin sales are running about 15 per cent above this time last year, a sure sign home preserving is increasing.

The manufacturer who first noted the increase last fall says it has held steady ever since. It is the first since the mid-1950s to early 1960s, when pectin sales slid to all time lows.

The price of sugar has increased dramatically since last summer but there is a way to use less of it and still enjoy the flavors of homemade spreads: go back to grandmother's preserving recipes, which used no commercial pectin.

Pectin is the substance in fruit that makes jam and jelly products set. It occurs naturally in all fruit, but the amount varies widely, depending on the variety of fruit, growing conditions and degree of ripeness. Powdered and bottled pectins that were developed

early this century cut cooking time drastically and produced higher yields, but they also led to sweeter spreads because more sugar is needed to make them work.

Old fashioned preserving recipes use less sugar and make fruitier tasting spreads because they use only three quarters cup of sugar per cup of cooked fruit or syrup (for jelly) and those which are very low in pectin and acid content need a ratio of only two thirds cup of sugar per cup of fruit. Less sugar should not be used without special recipes and special packing methods to prevent spoilage.

Citrus fruit, sour apples, concord and wild grapes and sour plums are rich in both pectin and acid. They usually take equal amounts of sugar for each cup of cooked fruit or juice. Testing for both pectin

and acid content is quick and easy. Unsweetened juice should taste as tart as one part fresh lemon juice mixed with three parts water. If it does not, add from one and a half teaspoons to one tablespoon of lemon juice per cup of fruit or juice.

To test for pectin gently stir half a teaspoon of cooked, cooled, strained juice into one teaspoon of either grain alcohol (the basis for most liquors) or 70 per cent rubbing alcohol, which is poisonous. Let stand at least one minute then pour into a saucer.

If the juice forms a solid mass of gelatin, pectin content is high, calling for equal amounts of fruit and sugar. If the flakes are large and broken, use three fourths cup sugar for each cup of fruit mixture.

If flakes are scanty and small, either boil the fruit mixture down for 10 to 20 minutes and retest, or add

bottled liquid pectin this way: measure one cup of fruit into a small bowl. Stir in one tablespoon of pectin until well mixed. Retest for pectin. Continue adding pectin and retesting until mixture is as fortified as you wish. Then, fortify the remainder in the same ratio, add sugar, and cook in small batches — 4 to 6 cups at a time — for best results.

Always discard test batches without tasting and never leave an open bottle of either alcohol near a stove or a lighted cigaret. Both are highly inflammable. And while grain alcohol is not poisonous like the rubbing variety, it is 190 proof, or 95 per cent alcohol.

Keep kitchen range reflector pans clean. The heat they reflect to the bottom of pans increases cooking efficiency.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In today's deal, the key to the winning line of play could have been obtained by correctly interpreting the defenders' bidding. But our South declarer ignored it, and a makable game contract was thereby lost. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 3 2
 ♥ A 4
 ♦ A Q 8
 ♣ Q 10 7 5

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

SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 7 5 4
 ♥ 7 5
 ♦ K 10 3
 ♣ K J 9

The bidding:
 East South West North
 1♥ 1♠ 2♥ 1♠
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.
 West's opening lead was captured by dummy's ace of hearts, after which the deuce of trumps was led. East followed suit with the six, and South put up his queen. When West discarded a heart on this lead, it was revealed that declarer now had to lose two trump tricks. Since he also had to lose both a heart and a club, his contract had become unmakeable.

It is apparent that if the four outstanding trumps had been divided either 2-2 or 3-1, declarer would have lost one trump trick as he played the hand. The only distribution that could hurt declarer was if one of the defenders possessed all four

trumps. Thus declarer should have given thought to the possibility of the existence of the latter distribution. Had he done so, he would have overcome it.

In the abstract, it would be a pure guess as to which opponent held all four trumps, if either did. But in the actual set-up, declarer had one important clue. East had opened the bidding, and the North-South hands contained 25 high-card points. Surely East, rather than West, figured to have the trump ace — and, hence, East rated to be the defender who might have the four missing trumps.

Thus, to guard against this possibility, at trick two declarer should have led dummy's jack of trumps. East winning the trick with his ace as West would have failed to follow suit. East would then cash a heart trick.

When declarer would regain the lead, he would play the board's nine of trumps. This would be covered by East's ten and taken by South's queen. Dummy would then be re-entered via a diamond, and the deuce of trumps would be led. East would now be a "dead duck" for his remaining doubleton 8-6 of trumps would be entrapped by South's K-7. Thus by playing the trump suit in the recommended fashion, declarer's only trump loser, would have been to East's ace.

Traffic accidents will cause 6,800 deaths in Argentina this year, the Public Health Department estimates.

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.

saturday at DUNLAPS



Brushed Fleece
 Bunny Sleeper

10⁰⁰

Danville does this back-to-dorm bunny sleeper in a cozy easy-care blend of 80% acetate and 20% nylon. Machine wash tumble dry. Style pictured in attractive print top with red or royal bottoms. Size S-M-L. Just one style from our new collection.

Exciting Collection
 100% polyester

Shirt jacs
 and
 Shirts

Pin dots
 Checks
 Polka Dots
 Solids

Now in fall colorings of navy, green, brown, or berry, or red, navy or black polka dots on white. Each one will enhance your skirts or pants for your fall wardrobe. Sizes range from 8 to 18 and 38 to 44.

12.00 - 14.00 - 16.00



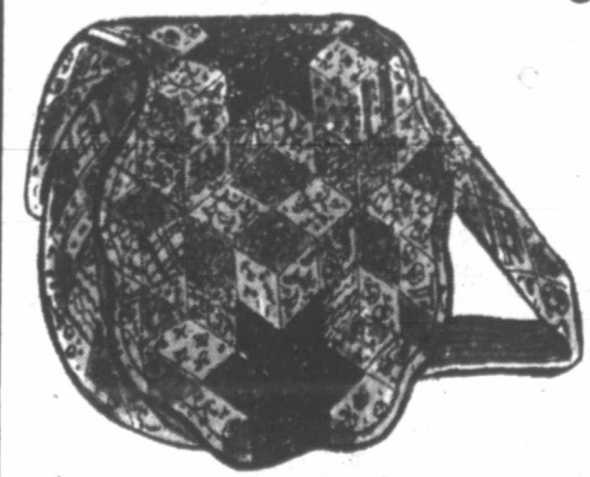
Saturday Hours
 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Junior Denim Jeans

Choose: Wrangler, H.I.S. or Rumbleseats in 100% cotton blue denim jeans. Straight legs or flares, natural waist or lo-rise.

11.00 to 15.00

Reversible Handbags



8⁰⁰

Shown is one style from our collection of reversible, quilted fabric bags. Come choose for yourself.

First Class '74

Buck suede
 Shirt jack

The look of buckskins is fashion with a western accent. Just the right styling with button front, flap pockets and contrast stitching on supple cotton suede. Navy, chamois or brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

24⁰⁰

Levi's Durango Bells

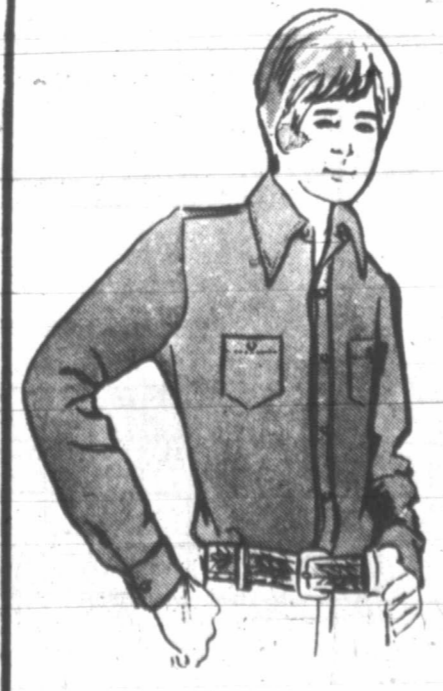
Leave it to Levi's to come up with the great look in jeans. Same built to last construction. Same lean fit. Same tough fabrics. 50% cotton and 50% polyester and a full flare to the leg. Fall into our place for a pair or two with the famous Levi's tab. Waist Sizes 29-36 Lengths 30-36.

11⁹⁰

Young Men's Pants

Back-to-school collection of cuffed or flared bottom pants from famous name makers. Permanent pressed blends for easy care. Solids or fancies in waist sizes 28 thru 36. Originally to 14.00.

6⁹⁹



Levi's

Boy's
 Chambray
 Shirt

Blue chambray shirt with two front pockets, and two bottom cuffs. Stay-press blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes 8 thru 20.

8⁵⁰

Long Sleeve
 Shirts

One rack famous brand long sleeve shirts for sport or dress. Were to 12.00.

1/2 Price



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.

Bad Strategy For Business

When the milk industry sells milk, it tells the consumer how good milk is. However, when the milk industry undertakes to sell the proposition that certain economic considerations are necessary for the profitable production of milk, it contributes money to campaign funds.

The first method appears in retrospect to have been the more successful of the two.

Trying to fix things from the top by wheeling and dealing with the "biggies" is the frailty of more than one line of business. By and large, business goes to the public when it is selling a product, but it goes to the politicians when it is selling an idea. Enterprise gives

money to the politicians, and the politicians then use that money to sell their own ideas to the public. More often than not, the politicians' ideas run counter to the business idea. They usually involve the intervention of government into some aspect of the marketplace. So from the standpoint of the marketplace — that is the latitude of business to operate — political ideas are counterproductive.

When politicians fall out with one another, one side tries to put the other side in jail. A common method for doing this is to show how the opposition got money in types of transactions that infringed the statutes. Thus, it happens that the

business interests that gave the money become mashed between two jaws of a vise. That is a general description of what happened in the milk case. This is the prosecution in which former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally was indicted, in which the former general manager of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. Harold Nelson pleaded guilty and in which Nelson's former assistant Bob Lilly obtained a grant of immunity.

We are sympathetic to badgered businessmen in all lines of endeavor. To a certain extent they are fenced off from access to the public because the news media typically are unsympathetic to the profit system. But the media are not the main problem. They are just a part of the problem. The central difficulty is that modern business people have not gained the knack of communicating the business idea to the public.

In the past when channels of communication were blocked or nonexistent, businessmen created new channels. The newspaper in its modern format dates to A. T. Stewart's Department Store in New York and John Wanamaker's Department Store in Philadelphia. Both had a requirement for channels of communication to convey better merchandising ideas, and the modern tubular printing press was the result. The communications industry is largely the creature of other industries' striving to tell a business story. The strategy was to go to the grassroots. It worked. The political approach has not.

Smart Politicians

Sometimes politicians are pretty smart.

Take the members of the city council in Susanville, California.

The council has been meeting on Monday nights, but Monday night is when professional football and baseball are on television. All through the football season the council members suffered when their meetings interfered with enjoyment of the televised games.

But no more. Last week the council voted to end the Monday meetings, and to hold their sessions on some other night during the football season.

We think they are being smart, but they may find

that they have outsmarted themselves. Some citizens who have been too busy watching the boob tube to come out and see what the politicians are doing with their money, may now find they have time to go down to City Hall and observe the antics of what one of our readers refers to as the "swivel chairs."

Maybe it would be better if councilmen would just call off all meetings during the sports televising seasons. The public would then see that it could well get along without that facet of government and might get the idea it would be a good thing to pare back some more government.

Oh, well, we can dream, can't we?

OUTRIDER

Ford And The Nixon Test

By GARRY WILLS
In the fatal last transcripts he released, Richard Nixon showed a consuming interest in his own book, "Six Crises." Chapter after chapter amazed him with his brilliance. He recommended a constant rereading of the book to Mr. Haldeman and all his staff. Only one chapter did not interest him: "Oh, I don't want the coverage of the heart-attack thing."

He was referring to chapter 3, which tells how he filled in for President Eisenhower during his 1955 heart attack. It is the least candid chapter in a book that always steers clear of embarrassing facts. The Eisenhower staff took much of the initiative away from Nixon, moving the center of action out to Denver, where the stricken president lay. Even in this chapter, Nixon admits that he was never thanked by Eisenhower for the responsibility and restraint he showed

throughout that period. His relationship with Eisenhower was never close, and Nixon never liked to dwell on his dependency, so little rewarded. The heart attack time was a dark one, when the thought of a President Nixon troubled many commentators.

Nonetheless, the one chapter Nixon did not want to advert to is the most relevant these days. Nixon did conduct himself well during the President's illness, and his reflections on that conduct serve as a norm by which to measure Gerald Ford's actions in a similar situation.

Nixon was standing by in case President Eisenhower died. Ford was standing by for the resignation or Senate conviction of President Nixon. Nixon describes the problem of such service: "My own position as Vice President had become extremely delicate; my every move during this period had to be made with caution, for even the

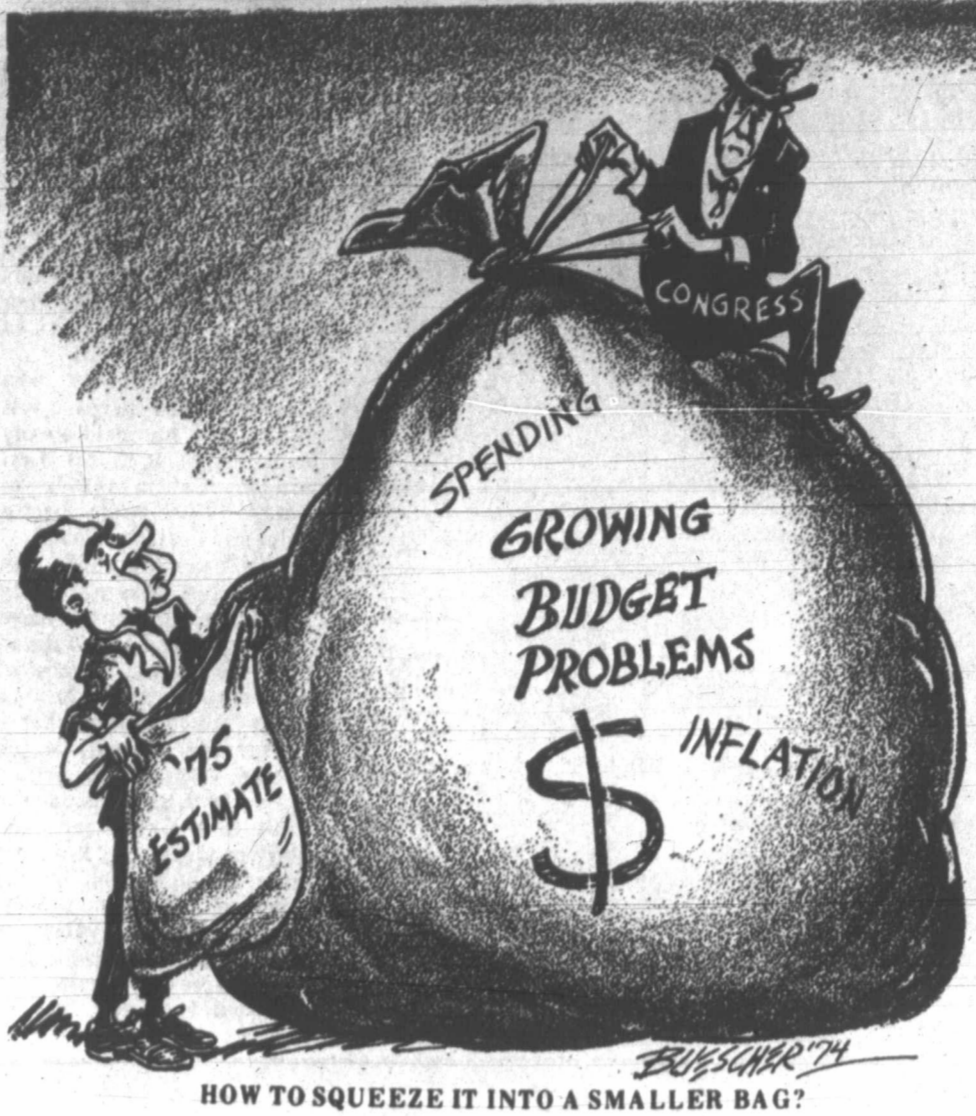
slightest misstep could be interpreted as an attempt to assume power... Many eyes would be watching to see whether I became brash or timid in meeting the emergency. My job was to be neither."

Gerald Ford passed that test during the sensitive months he stood by. He did not ever desert the President, though he made a prudent decision to cease addressing the subject of impeachment when his Congressional friends made it clear that the President's days were numbered. Ford never appeared to scheme for power, but he did not appear to be running from it, either. He was capable of it. That was just the right balance, and we should remember, as President Ford takes up his power, how well he succeeded at the difficult task given him as Vice President.

Nixon, ever the self-analyzer, made sure he did not smile too much in public while President Eisenhower was ill. Yet he would not frown, either — lest people think the President was at death's door. He made his face a mask, and moved zombie-like through his duties: "My position as Vice President calls for maintaining a balance of the utmost delicacy... my problem, what I had to do, was to provide leadership without appearing to lead."

Ford struck the same balance with less effort, by a kind of instinct — which may be the best way to do it, after all. About his honesty there has been no serious question. About his ability, some have shown misgivings. But the ability to inspire confidence, to strike the right note with one's peers, is no small gift. The new President has it just when that capacity is in greatest demand. He passed the test of Nixon's vice presidency in 1955; and promises to supply the remedy for the presidency in 1974.

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HOW TO SQUEEZE IT INTO A SMALLER BAG?

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Discipline And Upper Classes

By WILLIAM RUSHER

In recent columns I have been critical, and I believe justly so, of the voters in such democracies as Britain and Italy. They have had a lot of fun, since World War II, voting themselves all sorts of "benefits" — e.g., free medical care — without any serious reference to whether their respective national economies could afford these goodies. Now, in both Britain and Italy, the resident political demagogues who encouraged this spree have finally exhausted all of the stalling devices available to ingenious governments (notably including inflation), and the bill for the party is at last being presented.

I went so far as to say that it seemed to me highly questionable whether, on the showing of Britain and Italy, democracy is in the long run a viable form of government. For the key is self-discipline, and I saw precious little evidence that voters in democratic societies have the self-discipline to resist the sort of raids on the national pantry that ultimately make a shambles of the economy.

Those are harsh words, and I have no intention of unsaying any of them. But it is only fair to add that, for any democracy to have a fighting chance, the quality of self-discipline must be displayed, not only by the masses of voters, but by the fortunate denizens of whatever social and economic upper crust the society may have.

Italy affords a spectacular example of the psychological damage that can be wrought by an undisciplined upper class.

South of Rome, the vast majority of Italy's population is a dirt-poor peasantry. In the north there is at least a relative prosperity; but this means simply that the existence of industry has created both a conservative middle class and a large base of proletarianized labor — the latter providing, of course, the great bulk of the membership for Italy's Communist Party, which regularly polls 25 percent of the vote in national elections.

On top of this social structure there exists a thin layer of very wealthy families and individuals, few of whom have ever done a day's work in their lives. Their money is largely inherited, and they have a positive flair for spending it lavishly and with maximum publicity. This is the crowd that brought into vogue the concept of "la dolce vita" — literally, "the sweet life"; the bikini-clad contessas and their bronzed young escorts, the fast cars, the luxurious yachts, the hints of drugs and orgies, the parties that last till dawn.

It doesn't take much imagination to picture the impact of this well-publicized social stratum on the hard-working peasants and industrial laborers of Italy. The mechanism of envy is an old story, and a totally human one. It is simply beside the point to argue that the collective wealth of these worthless

spivs, if confiscated in toto, wouldn't foot Italy's bills for a month.

The real point is that their undisciplined behavior constitutes a running affront to every less fortunate Italian who is trying to live with a little dignity and to participate, with a modicum of self-control, in a rational democratic society.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The Resignation affected our foreign policy. Kissinger keeps getting back his cables stamped "address unknown."

The military no longer considers Russia our number one enemy. Now it's the skeptical American taxpayer.

V. P. Ford, just before he became President, conceded that Nixon's support had "eroded." That's like calling the Alamo massacre a "friendly scuffle."

If inflation is responsible for people eating pet foods, then someone should get paid for replacing Morris in those cat food commercials.

Nixon not only admitted he hid the "smoking gun," but he never erased his fingerprints.

What makes matters worse is that, in Italy, such pimples on the body politic don't even pay their fair share of the taxes. The Italian tax-collection system is a porous mass of corruption. An American friend of mine who owns a small house near Florence tells me that, to her personal knowledge, two wealthy Italians recently managed, by a little judicious bribery, to have their names removed from the tax-rolls altogether.

The British upper classes have traditionally shown far more restraint, but even this appears to be fading. If it does, they and their Italian equivalents will deserve to share the blame for the final failure of democracy in their respective countries.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

The milk lobby donated \$82,000 for computer services to Senator Humphrey. Seems like their programming turned sour.

The impeachment vote helped the moving business. They are worked overtime delivering cartons and crates to the White House.

Father McLaughlin predicted a year-long "parade of horrors" if Nixon was impeached.

Crossword By Eugene Soffer

ACROSS	36 Desserts	52 Head	10 Malayan malady
1 Italian commune	37 Morse, et al.	53 Sense organs	11 Demands payment
5 Final	38 Wading bird	DOWN	16 Utilize
9 Father	40 Fruit	1 Part of circle	20 Son-in-law of Mohammed
12 Reddish-brown	42 Skip	2 — Canals	21 Stow
13 On the sheltered side	43 Certain machinist	3 Sunburn	22 Woodwind
14 Australian bird	44 Shoshonean Indian	4 Force in 6 Wings	23 Journal
15 Coupled	45 Lyric poems	7 Harden	24 Sailors
17 Hair	46 Wax	8 Wobbles	26 Hastens
18 Being	50 Wax	9 Talked at length	27 Lamprey
19 Pursues	51 Deface		28 Pierce
zig-zag course			29 Weeps
21 — de Leon			31 Topmost branches
24 Tissue			34 Stannum
25 Incite			35 Latin poet
26 Preliminary examinations			37 Machine part
30 Intimide			38 Pal
31 Rows			39 Roster
32 Also			40 Bard
33 European falcons			41 Otherwise
35 Aromatic plant			44 Room in a harem
			45 Parrot
			46 Transgress
			47 Thing (law)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
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51				52					53		

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"Now, I got no complaints about the cost of living. Who's living?"

INSIDE REPORT Presidency Was Headed For Ruin At The Outset

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The malignancy that finally destroyed the presidency of Richard M. Nixon was exposed at its very outset following the 1968 election when the President-elect established temporary headquarters at Manhattan's Pierre Hotel.

One Republican politician newly enlisted on Mr. Nixon's staff was surprised in his first close-up observation of the new President by a uniquely unpresidential aspect of his discourse: the intensity with which Mr. Nixon attacked his "enemies" — particularly liberal Republicans and the press. Far more than mere advocacy of primitive conservatism, this aide felt Mr. Nixon was displaying genuine, deep-seated hostility.

Those resentments smoldered and grew over the long hard political road that Mr. Nixon traveled to the White House, where they were fed by his new struggles against Congress and the despised press. Instead of declining under the actuality of presidential power, Mr. Nixon's animus grew in direct proportion to his political success — even after his record 1972 landslide. From those animosities came the abuse of power and the lawlessness that destroyed him.

This self-destructive inner passion might seem to conflict with the portrait of Mr. Nixon painted by the secret White House tape recordings as the supreme public relations practitioner, preoccupied with scenarios, images and gamesmanship.

The tapes do reveal incessant discussion of public relations unrelieved by issues or serious ideological considerations. One longtime Nixon associate, a top White House presidential aide in the early Nixon days, puts it this way: most Presidents stick to the business of government for their first three years, then campaign for reelection in the fourth year; Mr. Nixon governed for six months at most, then turned his whole attention to reelection for the next 3 1/2 years.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon was never truly a political pragmatist, seeking only a majority. Far from it. His gamesmanship was heated out of proportion by the fires of hostility to his enlarging circle of "enemies." This exotic mixture of public relations and hate is pointed up by the fateful transcript of his June 23, 1972, conversation with H.R. Haldeman.

That transcript will have its place in history as the "smoking gun" of the Watergate conspiracy. But parts of the transcript, though irrelevant to Watergate, betray the underlying cause of the Nixon presidency's ruin.

Mr. Nixon's lack of interest in issues is stripped bare. When Haldeman informed the President about British devaluation of the pound, Mr. Nixon replies: "I don't care about it. Nothing we can do about it." Although federal revenue-sharing has been heralded as his greatest domestic accomplishment, Mr. Nixon tells Haldeman: "There ain't a vote in it... there's no votes in it, Bob."

But the transcript shows that the President was no super-pragmatist interested only in votes. About to launch the most successful Republican courtship of the Jewish vote in history, Mr. Nixon is concerned about daughter Julie's visit to a Jacksonville, Fla., museum because: "The arts you know — they're Jews, they're left wing — in other words stay away."

While his aides were ardently wooing rank-and-file and leadership support in organized labor, Mr. Nixon was preoccupied that daughter Tricia had been greeted at an Allentown, Pa., speech by "20 or 30 thugs — labor thugs out boogie" — referring later to the "Allentown Bullies Club."

condemned by Mr. Nixon for being "unorganized," but his real sin was lack of hate. "He's just not our guy at all, is he?" asks the President. "No," replies Haldeman. "Whatever credits history gives Richard Nixon will be measured by his actual personal contribution to foreign policy initiatives — China, Moscow — and ending the Vietnam war. But former Nixon lieutenants now say he never did really understand what Vietnamization was all about, dismissing it just as he did devaluation of the pound or revenue-sharing. Certainly he cared far less about Vietnamization than about his raging hostility to "enemies."

In a 1971 book about the Nixon presidency, we called him "a man with an infinite capacity for keeping a permanent mental ledger of the ills done him over the years." By keeping that ledger up to date — and taking positive action to redress its balance — Richard M. Nixon destroyed his presidency and brought his country to the brink of chaos.

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Question Box

QUESTION: If the state, city or county has the right to regulate speed on streets and highways, why can it not regulate what and how people behave elsewhere and what uses are proper on land?

ANSWER: There is a difference in ownership. The state has seized exclusive ownership of streets and highways for itself and its political subdivisions. If one is willing to concede that the city, county and state can own anything, one will have to concede that streets, roads and highways are publicly owned.

Under the principle of private property, an owner should have exclusive authority to say how the property can be used. That gives the city, county and state authority to determine maximum and minimum speed and other conditions which users must meet in order to occupy space on the public thoroughfares.

The same goes for government buildings, parks, beaches or anything else which a government agency owns and operates. While there are some who contend that government property is owned by everybody, and therefore individuals cannot be excluded from using it under any conditions, we do not accept this as practical.

We contend an owner has the right and the authority to determine under what conditions others will be permitted the privilege of using the property. As owner, therefore, the political authority in power should have control.

It is an entirely different matter when it comes to one's own land. If the U.S. Constitution and its protections mean anything, an individual cannot be deprived of honestly acquired property without consent or legal process. Legal process consists of more than a state or local legislature's establishing a law to regulate use of the land.

If ownership means anything, it means control of use, not just paying taxes. Therefore, when a legislative body asserts authority to deny an owner's right to peaceful use of property, it is engaging in inverse condemnation.

Collectivists, local, state, national and international, for years have claimed their actions in denying owners' right to use their own property is the same as the government control of government property. However, any thinking individual should recognize the difference — if he or she believes in the right to own property.

Egypt President Sadat is so delighted with Kissinger's peace accord, he proclaimed a new hero sandwich: Cream cheese, lox and herring on date-nut pumpernickel.

Real Problem Is Alternatives

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At 14, she was pregnant. Her concerned parents obtained an abortion for her.

At 17, she dropped out of high school, ran away from home and moved into a trailer with a married man. Her parents reported her missing.

State police found her and brought her to a child welfare center here. Explaining they could no longer handle her, her parents asked that she be placed in the custody of juvenile authorities.

"We love her," the father said, "but we have no choice."

The parents left the courtroom of Allegheny County Juvenile Court Judge Maurice B. Cohill Jr. in tears.

"This is a tough one," Cohill said after remanding the girl to the county juvenile detention center pending a hearing.

"Either there is no strong father figure, or the parents are too strict," he said. "Either way, it's no good."

"In this case," Cohill said, "the father was too strict."

The juvenile justice system in America is not exactly a well oiled, precision machine, in Cohill's view, but it is not guilty of being as haphazard

and arbitrary as its critics charge.

"It's not the judicial system," said Cohill, who is head of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, based in Reno, Nev. "The real problem is finding adequate alternatives."

Other jurists and lawyers involved in the juvenile justice system agreed.

Max Levine, an attorney for Neighborhood Legal Services Association of Pittsburgh, said: "I'm tired of hearing the judicial system maligned. It's not the courts. It's finding alternatives after the courts— foster homes, institutions."

Levine filed a class-action suit in U.S. District Court recently on behalf of three juveniles who were being detained in "temporary" facilities for over one month at the time the suit was filed.

The suit charged that the Pennsylvania Secretary of Welfare, Allegheny County, its commissioners and other state and local welfare officials violated the "plaintiffs' due process rights to treatment and a program of rehabilitation guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment."

The three juveniles "and the class they represent... have been denied treatment and rehabilitation programs necessary for their successful integration into their communities," the suit said.

But how, asked Cohill, do you successfully integrate abused or delinquent children into their communities?

Richard Roe II, one of the plaintiffs in the suit, was found delinquent in juvenile court for threatening playmates with a loaded handgun.

His 10-year-old brother, Michael A., was placed in the McIntire Welfare Shelter after the court found his mother injured him with a rock and a shoe.

Michael B., 8, was taken to the shelter by police following a visit to his home where they found "the premises littered with human and animal excrement and garbage," the suit said.

Levine said the suit does not question the court's decision to take the children out of their home. Instead, the suit demanded the children be placed in shelters where adequate care could be provided.

"Defendants' continued incarceration of minor plaintiffs without providing treatment and rehabilitation programs," the suit said, "constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment."

Cohill conceded the judicial system is not without faults.

He said that was why he helped launch the National Center for Juvenile Justice, headquartered at the University of Pittsburgh.

The center was established by Cohill's council under grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act to improve the effectiveness of the juvenile justice system primarily through coordinating research, according to its director, Hunter Hurst, a 35-year-old former probation officer from Baton Rouge, La.

EMERGENCY CARE
CHICAGO (UPI) — Twelve suburban hospitals have developed a regional telemetry system that coordinates the 12 facilities for a mobile emergency-care system.

The system allows a physician at a hospital to monitor the blood pressure, temperature and other vital functions of an emergency patient still under the care of a paramedic.

Premature Baby Subject Of Article

SCHERTZ, Tex. (UPI) — A proud mother believes Tasha Lashay Hudson is unique in the world. Her name is a creation in itself, and the child is believed to be the smallest baby to survive.

When Tasha was born March 15, she weighed 20 ounces—1 1/4 pounds. She was 3 1/2 months premature, and had to undergo open chest surgery during the first few critical days of her life.

Five months later, little Tasha weighed eight pounds. She can eat regular baby food and drink her mother's milk. Irritable from a morning vaccination, she whimpered slightly and nuzzled closer to her mother's bosom.

Then she let out a howl that brought a smile to her mother's face.

"I believe we lucked out," said Mrs. Oliviah Hudson. "I wouldn't give anything for that highly skilled staff (at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio). They were concerned about us, as well as the baby. We were fortunate to be in an area with so many hospitals."

Tasha will be the subject of an upcoming Army Medical Journal article by one of the doctors who helped save her life. She was given little chance at birth for survival.

Col. Robert Treasure, chief of thoracic surgery at Brooke, headed the team which performed the surgery. He said it was the first time in his memory such a delicate operation was performed on such a tiny patient.

In all, Tasha spent 85 days incubating under 24-hour care at Brooke before Mrs. Hudson, an elementary school teacher, and her husband, S. Sgt. Alfonso Hudson, 31, stationed at the Military Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base, walked proudly out with her in their arms.

Mrs. Hudson, a native of West Hollywood, Fla., and her husband, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., selected the name Tasha, shortened from the Russian Natasha, and completely invented the middle name, Lashay.

Snapping turtles never feed out of water because they cannot swallow unless their heads are submerged.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices continued to retreat in the first week after President Nixon's resignation with a small number of issues accounting for a major part of the loss in the popular averages, according to E.F. Hutton & Co. But the firm says "we think that President Ford's address should make a favorable impression on investor sentiment." It also predicts the new mood in Washington "will gradually have a positive impact on stock prices."

ing the U. S. economy it must be considered a plus factor in the business outlook," says Manufacturers Hanover Trust. But it points out that the nation's economic ills will not evaporate with the change in the presidency. "Only by patience, cooperation and, most all, confidence in our public officials and their economic policies can we hope to solve these problems and return to some semblance of economic health," it adds.

Injury Suits Are Settled

HOUSTON (UPI)—At least 25 injury suits arising from a railroad Tank Car explosion in October, 1971, have been settled out of court for more than \$1.85 million, an attorney said Wednesday.

Ernest H. Cannon said cases involving his 23 clients were settled the past two weeks and several others were settled between the plaintiffs and attorneys for five other defendants.

Four of the suits settled were for newsmen and 21 were by firemen, many of whom missed work for several months.

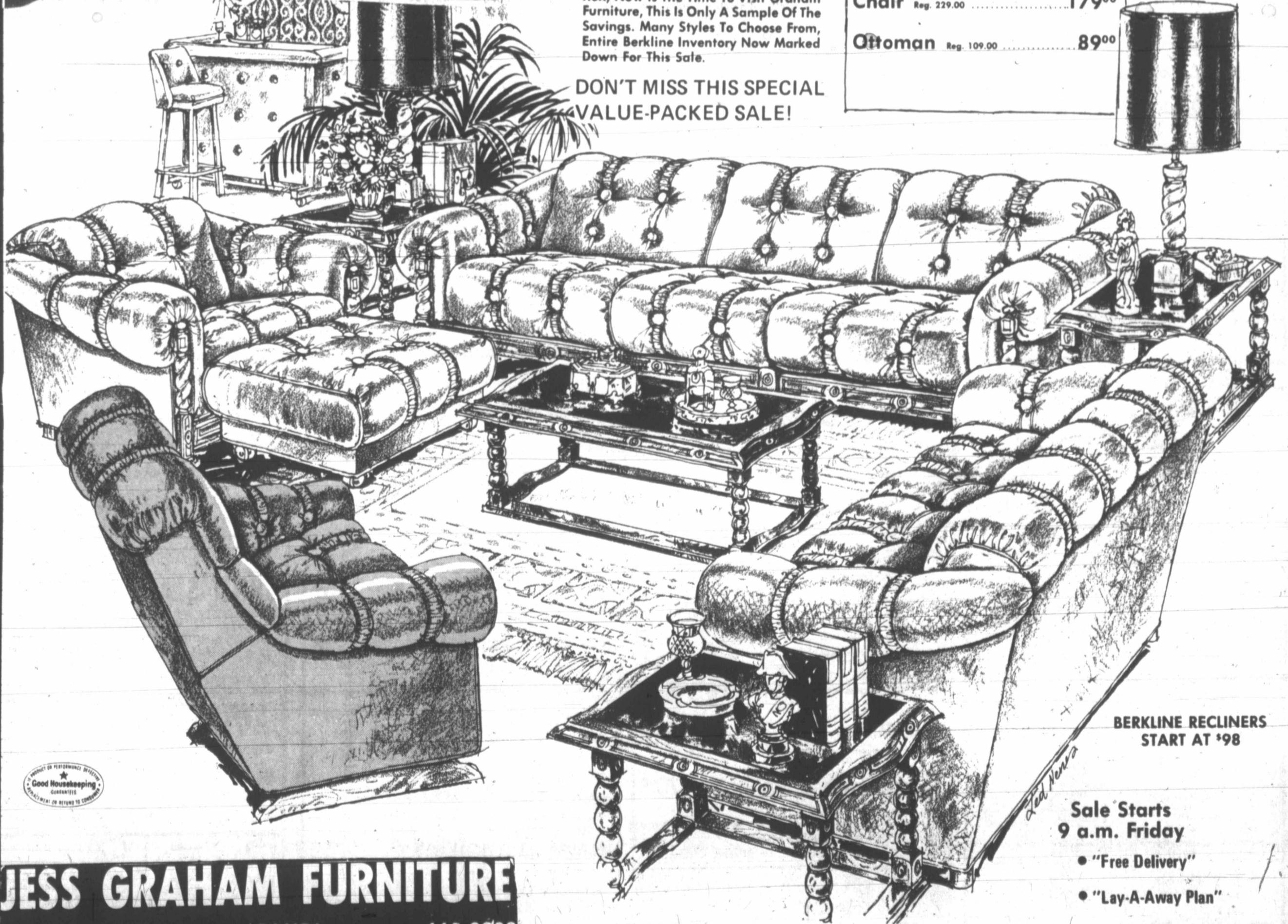
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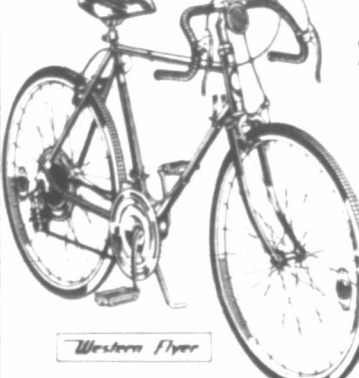
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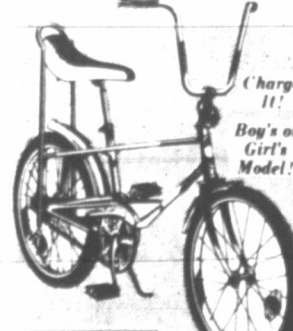
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Mother Earth News

YOU CAN SET UP YOUR OWN TELEVISION NETWORK

By J. SHUTTLEWORTH
Remember all that talk about phone-vision a few years ago? The glowing projections that you'd be able to both talk to and see the person on the other end of your telephone connection... and, in turn, be talked to and seen by that individual? Well, forget it. Ma Bell just announced that she was phasing out the last-ests of such a system and she has no intention of reviving the idea.

On the other hand, a small but growing number of ham radio operators are already talking to and looking at each other regularly at any time they choose.

The equipment that makes this possible is something called Slow-Scan TV, or SSTV. With such a rig, an amateur radio operator can transmit electronic images wherever his or her voice will travel on high frequency gear. Anyone who receives the image will see a new picture "painted" on a screen once every eight seconds. It's a little like listening to a friend talk about something while he shows you a series of snapshots that illustrate the conversation.

Copthorne Macdonald — who lives in Rochester, Minnesota — is the dynamic young man who pioneered SSTV. And Cop has some definite ideas about who should have access to this new "tool" of communication.

"We've got to keep the big guys from getting control of this development," says Macdonald. "I want to see SSTV put directly into the hands of the little people, so that we can all begin to work out the planet's problems together."

Imagine a Montana rancher having his first "face-to-face" talk with a New York City black man

through an SSTV-equipped ham radio hookup. Or think about the way it would expand your view of the world if you could directly compare your outlook on current events with the opinion of a Canadian or a New Zealander. How well does Sweden's welfare state really work? What does an Israeli think of U.S. internal problems?"

Cop goes on: "A network of SSTV hams could make really meaningful options available in the field of education. For example, a farmer in Oregon could hold free organic gardening classes every day at noon on one particular frequency and interested individuals and groups all over the country could both watch and participate."

"SSTV can even be valuable in bringing issues before the public in roundtable discussions... give - and - take 'town meetings' in which tens of hundreds of people around the country — or around the world — carry on an animated discussion."

"Our world is in deep trouble," says Copthorne. "There has never been a greater need for people to share their thoughts and ideas with each other. Slow-Scan TV is do - it - yourself, audio - visual dialogue with each individual deciding what part of his life he wants to share. SSTV makes it easy and natural to step into another person's life... if he wants to let us in and to share his feelings with us."

Well, it's one thing to dream about what your "baby" can do... and quite another to turn that dream into reality. If Cop thinks so much of his SSTV developments, then, why isn't he doing something with them?

But he is!

At present, Macdonald is the prime mover behind a daily series of ham radio roundtables... both with and without the added dimension of Slow-Scan TV. To tune in one of these exchanges is to hear — and sometimes see — Catholic nuns discuss alternative energy sources with the editor of a Minnesota magazine... a resident of Idaho outline his plan for combining used teletype printers with ham transmission so that printed material can be quickly and easily sent from a central library to hundreds of individuals all over the country... a farmer in Tennessee swap medical tips with a doctor on the West Coast... a technical writer in Pennsylvania describe the solar-powered amateur radio rig over which he is talking.

Yep. You can set up and operate your own private television network. Or, better yet, you can cut yourself in for some of the action that Cop Macdonald has already put into motion. It's not that difficult to get a ham radio license and, if the thought terrifies you, you don't really need one anyway. Just find yourself a friend who already has such a certificate and let him work a rig (his or yours) for you. As long as a licensed operator is in charge, you can talk all you want on an amateur radio hookup.

Expensive? Not really. Not if you shop around for used equipment or share the cost of your setup with several others.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Time does not become sacred until we have lived it."

Farm Production Costs Hike Peanut Support Level

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rising farm production costs in recent months have forced the final government price support level for the 1974 peanut crop up to a national average of \$366 per acre, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday.

The support rate is \$7.50 a ton above the preliminary 1974 level announced in May and is \$37.50 a ton above the 1973 support.

Under federal farm law, the government is required to support peanut prices—for growers who comply with planting controls—at 75 per cent of the "fair earning power" parity price.

In May, when the preliminary rate for 1974 was announced, 75 per cent of parity equalled \$358.50. But parity prices are partly determined by changes in farm production costs, and increases in those costs between May and Aug. 1—the date on which the final peanut support rate is calculated—forced offi-

cial to raise the support in order to keep it up to the higher 75 per cent of parity level.

Existing peanut law, which the administration wants to revise, forbids the Agriculture Department to set supports at less than 75 per cent of parity. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has been trying to persuade Congress to adopt a system under which supports would continue but growers would be left free to grow peanuts in excess of their allotments for sale at world price levels.

Administration aides have warned that restrictive rules will be adopted administratively for the 1975 crop if Congress fails to rewrite the support law.

Thursday's announcement said support levels for 1974 for major types of peanuts will include:

Virginia—\$371.97 a ton; runner—\$369.62; Southeast Spanish —\$359.25; Southwest Spanish —\$356.21; Valencia in the Southwest suitable for roasting—\$371.97.

USDA Says Hot Dogs 'Aren't'

Those hot dogs you've been cooking on the grill in your backyard — ever wonder what's in them? And is there any difference between a frankfurter and a weiner?

To clarify things, the Better Business Bureau reports that the U.S. Department of Agriculture has set some rules concerning frankfurter labeling. It has banned the use of wording like "all meat" and "pure beef" on labels, because all cooked sausages also contain other ingredients, such as water, seasonings and curing substances.

Hog dogs, franks, frankfurters, furters and weiners — all the same thing, according to USDA. They're sausages. They now must be labeled more explicitly, in one of three ways.

Those formerly called "all meat" must simply be called hot dogs or one of the other names above. These products must be made from skeletal muscle meat only. If they are made from only beef or only pork meats, the label may say "beef franks" or "pork frankfurters," for example.

Success Reported In Culinary School Trial

As an experiment, the Culinary Institutes of America randomly accepted some thirty students who ranked near the bottom of their high school class. A substantial percentage of the student were average or better in their course; a few students even took honors; and only three of them dropped out.

It was learned that students who were below average could often perform excellently in the practical phases of cooking, but had trouble with cost control and management courses.

As a result of the experiment, a culinary diploma was awarded to students who completed all requirements, and another certificate was given to students who completed only the practical portion of the course.

Many other private trade and technical schools have had great success with students with poor high school records. Instead of emphasizing academic programs, these schools teach students skills necessary for good paying jobs.

For a free Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools, write to the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, Room 440, 2021 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1974 with 137 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.

Robert Ringling, originator of the major circus world, was born Aug. 16, 1897.

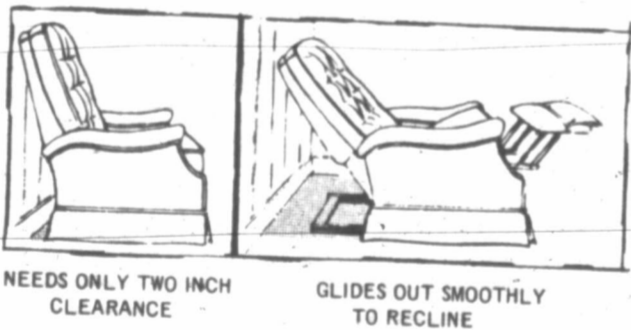
On this day in history: In 1896, gold was discovered in the Klondike region of Canada's Yukon Territory.

In 1948, baseball Hall-of-Famer Babe Ruth died in New York City of Cancer.

In 1965, all 30 persons aboard died when a plane crashed and sank in Lake Michigan.

In 1971, New York stocks broke a 197-year price and volume record in response to President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze announced the day before.

The number of weekly newspapers in Georgia increased from 59 in 1869 to 225 in 1899.



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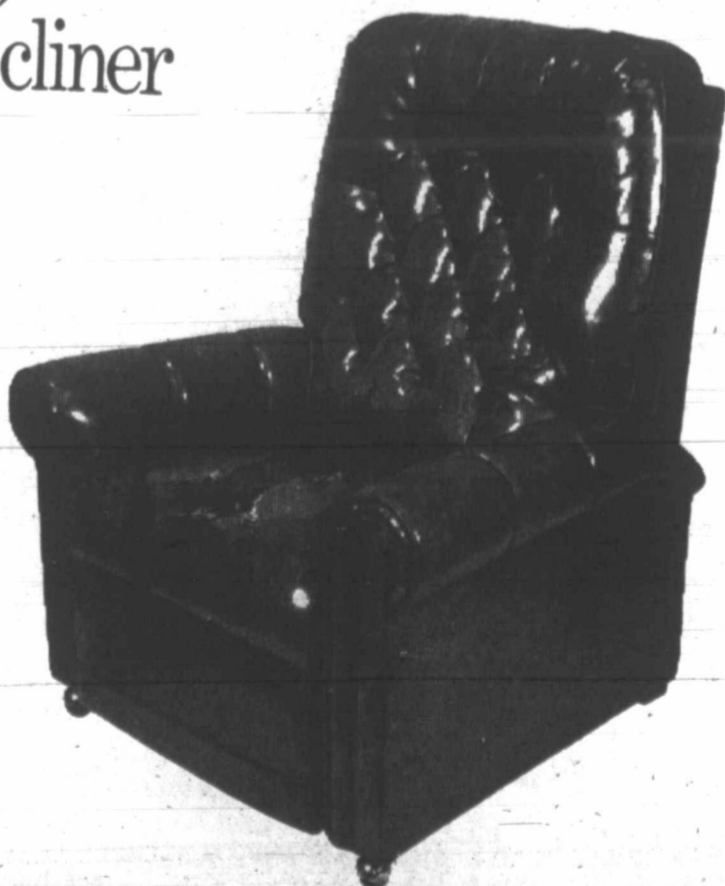
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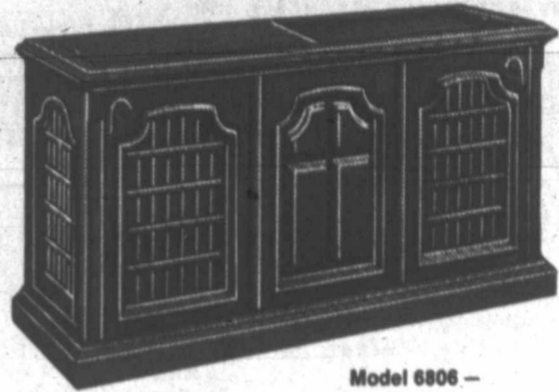
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Evangelization Is Recognized As Key Issue For Christianity In 70's

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

When Roman Catholic bishops from throughout the world gather in Rome next month, they will be addressing a concern that places them squarely along side other churches in facing what is emerging as Christianity's key issue in the mid-1970s—evangelization.

After more than a decade of being buffeted about by social and political change—on the international, national and local levels—and attempts to respond, theologians and activists, to those changes, world Christianity is taking a new look at itself and its mission.

The 1974 Synod of Bishops, which convenes in Rome Sept. 27, will be the third major international meeting in less than two years to address itself to the question of evangelism and the mission of the church.

The first of these was the World Council of Churches' mission conference on "Salvation Today," held in Bangkok in early 1973.

That was followed by the gathering of more conservative Protestant Christians at Lausanne, Switzerland last month.

Both of these—as no doubt will the forthcoming synod—found themselves at least implicitly struggling with what amounts to be an identity crisis among the churches.

In Rome, for example, much of the thinking of the American delegation is likely to be shaped by an innocently entitled little document called "A Review of the Principal Trends in the Life of the Catholic Church in the United States."

That document suggests that the key question for the Catholic church in the U.S. is whether church members will continue to derive their fundamental beliefs and attitudes from traditional Catholic Christianity or "from the secularistic, humanistic value system of the society around it."

"At the very least, many would say that for a large number of Catholics, the influence of secular society—and all that implies for good as well as ill—counts more heavily than the influence of the Church," the paper adds.

Evangelization is generally understood as the proclamation and explanation of the Gospel in which faith is awakened in non-Christians and deepened in those who already profess the Christian faith.

But theologians, both Protestant and Catholic, are divided about exactly what that means. Some see evangelization as addressing only the spiritual and religious level of a person's life, freeing humans from sin.

Others, however, see the liberating work of Christ as also deeply connected to life in the world and proclaiming freedom from sin also means a proclamation of liberation from human forms of oppression, such as poverty and tyranny.

In Bangkok, for instance, a section on "Salvation and Social Justice" declared: "The salvation which Christ brought, and in which we participate, offers a comprehensive wholeness in this divided life... As evil works both in personal life and in exploitative social structures which humiliate mankind, so God's justice manifests itself both in the justification of the sinner and in social and political justice..."

Delegates to the Lausanne conference, on the other hand, while emphasizing the social implications of the gospel more strongly than evangelicals are usually given credit for, also rejected the identification of the church with any "culture, social or political system, or human ideology."

When the bishops gather in Rome, then, it will not be to discuss an arid topic with little meaning for grass roots members. Instead, they will be grappling with the essential meaning of the faith the church believes and the way that faith is announced in the chaos of the contemporary situation.

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Calvary Baptist Church



REV. PAUL DEWOLFE
In these times of wide economic chaos, the fear of nuclear havoc and violent crimes on the streets of our cities. Times when "men's hearts (are) failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth" (Luke 21:26); I am reminded of David's psalm of thanksgiving for God's

powerful deliverance, and manifold blessings, found in 2 Samuel 22. In the opening verses of this portion we read "And David spake unto the Lord the words of this song in the day that the Lord had delivered him out of the hand of all his enemies, and out of the hand of Saul: And he said, The Lord is my rock and my fortress, and my deliverer: The God of my rock; in him will I trust; he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my tower, and my refuge, my saviour; thou savest me from violence. I will call on the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be saved from mine enemies." David knew his God, and was well acquainted with His ability to keep him in the times of his trouble.

God intends for His people in this generation to have the same assurance that David had in his day. We can have this assurance when we recognize and lay hold on the blessings that accompany our

justification, or release from the guilt of sin in our lives. Briefly from Paul's letter to the church at Rome we note, "Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have gained access by faith into this grace in which we now stand. And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance, character, and hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out His love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us. You see, at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly." (Romans 5:1-2)

There are three things in these verses that should give the child of God strength in these chaotic times in which we are living. First, notice that Paul tells us "Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, WE HAVE PEACE WITH GOD THROUGH OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST!" When we are released from the guilt of sin and accepted as righteous in the sight of God, there is a peace that we have from God, that enables us to face each tomorrow with all of its perplexities without fear or anxiety. A deep inner peace which Paul describes in Philippians 4:7 Amp. as "God's peace."

Be yours, that tranquil state of a soul assured of its salvation through Christ, and so fearing nothing from God and content with its earthly lot of whatever sort that is, that peace which transcends all understanding, shall garrison and mount guard over your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

Next he tells us, "Therefore, since we have been justified through faith, WE HAVE GAINED ACCESS BY FAITH INTO THIS GRACE IN WHICH WE NOW STAND." Access by faith, through our Lord Jesus Christ, no only to this grace, but to the source of this grace. "For through him (Jesus Christ) we both have access by one spirit unto the Father." (Ephesians 2:18) Because He who is our peacemaker "hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us" (Ephesians 2:14), and has set before us "An open door and no man can shut it" (Revelation 3:8). Through our Lord (the door) not only do we find free access but "boldness and access with confidence by the faith of him."

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

Registration Dates Are Set For Fall Term At Bible College

DALLAS — Applications and fall schedules are now available for prospective students interested in Dallas Bible College, according to Wilbert Ratledge, registrar.

New and returning students are urged to contact the college as soon as possible to facilitate registration procedures, said Ratledge.

He pointed out that regular registration will be August 20 and 21 with classes starting August 22.

Gary Young, director of admissions, added that evening sessions are available on Tuesdays and

Thursdays for both credit and non-credit courses. Registration for evening classes will be August 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday evening credit classes will be offered in Bible Study Methods and Bible Introduction. First year Greek will be offered both nights. Thursday classes will include a study of the Book of Acts and Personal Evangelism.

A special two-part, non-credit course on the Book of Romans will be offered free on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesday mornings at 9 o'clock, said Young. The class will be taught by DBC Chancellor Dr. Martin O. Massinger.

Ratledge added that early registrations by returning students indicate "an above average" enrollment for this year's student body. Part of the increased enrollment apparently is a continuing emphasis on top administrative leadership recently inaugurated.

Dallas Bible College, accredited with the American ABC, has recently installed its third president, U.A. Doiron, and added a dean of education, Joe Wall. Both men are expected to bring new dimensions and leadership to the college.

Equality For Women Studied

GLORIETA, N.M. — "Women are going to be free" God requires it, justice demands it, and our national constitution guarantees it," said Harry N. Hollis Jr. during the Christian Life Commission Conference on "Christian Liberation For Contemporary Women" held at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center.

"It is God's intention that all humans be free. The church can be a model for this kind of relationship for the rest of society," added Hollis, director of special moral concerns for the Southern Baptist Christian Life Commission.

On the other hand, David R. Mace doesn't believe that the women's liberation movement has recognized there can be no solution of the problems of the modern woman that does not involve the modern man. Mace is professor of family sociology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

"I have a great deal of sympathy with the predicament of women today," Mace explained. "Their problems are real. They have suffered, and still suffer, many injustices. But I don't think they are going to make significant progress by attacking men as though they were their natural enemies. The movement has often adopted an aggressive, belligerent strategy."

Mrs. Vea Mace, wife of David Mace and co-author of several books, suggested that "the true comradeship between men and women, which we seek, will not be fully achieved outside marriage until it is achieved in marriage. Once it is achieved extensively in marriage, its achievement outside marriage will be inevitable."

Caesar Rodney, delegate from Sussex County, Del., rode from Dover to Philadelphia on July 2, 1776, to cast his colony's deciding vote in favor of Lee's Resolution for the Declaration of Independence.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible
Then he gave them this illustration: "Notice the fig tree, or any other tree. When the leaves come out, you know without being told that summer is near. In the same way, when you see the events taking place that I've described you can be just as sure that the Kingdom of God is near. "I solemnly declare to you that when these things happen, the end of this age has come. And though all heaven and earth shall pass away, yet my words remain forever true."

Luke 21:29-33
Religious Heritage of America

Bible Society Helps Readers

It may be a shock to many to learn that millions of people in the United States cannot read and millions more have such poor reading ability that they have difficulty functioning in today's world.

To help these handicapped people the American Bible Society offers New Reader Scripture Selections in story format, especially written for adults whose reading levels are low and who need to know of the works of God.

The Highland Baptist Church in Jamaica, N.Y., already has found these literacy selections helpful in its ministry to seamen whose knowledge of the English language is limited. A chaplain of a Midwest correctional institution, in requesting literacy selections, wrote the American Bible Society that "the majority of our inmates have a very low reading level" and while many have expressed a desire to read the Bible, even the Today's English Version is too difficult for them to read.

"Your literacy materials would prove invaluable here," he asserted.

Baptists Donate Heavily To ABS

The Southern Baptist Convention in 1973 for the 10th consecutive year made the largest contribution to the American Bible Society budget of any of the 70 denominations, churches and agencies which regularly contribute to the Society.

The Southern Baptists gave \$133,528.73 of the total \$1,308,124.68 which the churches donated.

This was 12 per cent of the Society's \$1,100,000 budget and enabled the American Bible Society to distribute God's Word to thousands of people unable to pay even the low-cost prices the Society asks for its Scriptures.

Church Directory

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

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

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FURR'S CAFETERIA Coronado Center	665-3321	PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION 520 Cook	669-6868
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SONIC DRIVE-IN 1418 N. Hobart	669-3171	FIELD'S MEN & BOY'S WEAR 111 W. Kingsmill	665-4231
HOME INTERIORS 1621 N. Hobart	669-6831		

St. John Is Layman League Base

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Dr. J.A.O. Preus, president of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, told delegates to the 57th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League here that the reason for the League and the church "is given in the Gospel of St. John, chapter 3, verse 16."

"I selected this verse because it fits so well your convention theme. 'Discover God's World', Dr. Preus explained. 'God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believes in Him shall not die but have everlasting life. The church exists to tell this great message.'

"I say to you," President Preus declared, "that as a League and as church members there is a great deal to do and no matter what the present difficulty may be in the Synod, put the spreading of the Gospel first."

Preus said it's hard for the world to understand what the Bible says ... that the Son of God was born of a virgin, because in the present age virginity to many is not a virtue but a problem ... and the message of Christ being risen from the dead goes out in an age willing to live by abortion and by unconcern for the elderly.

"The Gospel comes bringing hope," he said, "not only for eternity but for this life also. The Gospel is as needed and relevant today as in the time of the Apostle Paul."

In a short reference to the doctrinal difficulties of the Missouri Synod, Dr. Preus said it's hard to know what God has in store "but you may be sure that all things work for good for those who know of God's love and love Him."

He said he sees the church bearing up despite its trouble.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Don't make any vows! And even to say, 'By heavens!' is a sacred vow to God, for the heavens are God's throne. And if you say 'By the earth!' it is a sacred vow, for the earth is his footstool. And don't swear 'By Jerusalem!' for Jerusalem is the capital of the great King. Don't even swear 'By my head!' for you can't turn one hair white or black. Say just a simple 'Yes, I will' or 'No, I won't.' Your word is enough.

Matthew 5:34-37
 Religious Heritage of America

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS ... it tells you how

What's summer without at least one good, old-fashioned fish fry ... and what's a fish fry without corn bread! Every good cook, of course, has his or her own "special" corn bread recipe. It's always fun to try a new one, however ... and the following recipe was taken from *The Deaf Smith Country Cookbook*.

Mix together 3 cups of stone-ground cornmeal, 1 teaspoon of salt and 3 tablespoons of corn oil. Pour 2 cups of boiling water into the mixture and stir well. Add one cup of milk and let batter cool for about 40 minutes. Stir in 1 beaten egg and 3 teaspoons baking powder ... then pour the mixture into a hot, well-oiled 8" X 8" pan or muffin tins. Bake at 425° F for 30-40 minutes and serve hot. With lots of butter!



As many good cooks (especially in the Southwest) know, two parts of corn and one of beans—properly prepared—are almost equal in protein to fresh milk and meat. For ten budget-stretching, traditional, pinto-bean-and-corn recipes straight from Mexico, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 107, PINTO BEANS AND CORN.

tips for consumers from your BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

Everyone wants to help a good cause, whether through donating time, money or one's name. There are many soundly operated charitable, welfare and educational programs that need volunteer help.

Unfortunately, says the Better Business Bureau, some organizations are not really benevolent operations—but something else instead. So before you donate your time, money or name to a charitable organization, do some investigating first.

- Ask for a financial statement from the organization.
- Examine closely any list of sponsors board members, leaders or volunteers.
- Are the organization's services in your community needed, efficiently administered, and properly staffed?
- Has the organization complied with all applicable local and state requirements governing the solicitation of funds for charitable purposes?
- What are the aims, objectives, and direction of the charity?
- Who is promoting it?
- Will the campaign of the organization be conducted in an ethical, straight forward way?
- What is the tax status of the organization? Are the contributions deductible as charitable contributions for Federal income tax purposes?

Medical Office Training Set

A course designed to train office personnel for work in the medical field will be offered at West Texas State University this fall. The course will cover transcribing medical records, typing medical forms (insurance, admission, discharge, etc.), and learning medical terminology.

The course is open to those in the medical field who are interested in advancement, new high school or business college graduates, or those resuming work after several years of homemaking.

Medical secretary is one of the highest paid secretarial jobs. The course will be a practical starting point for qualifying to do this kind of work.

The course will be BE 276-4 offered on Tuesday night from 7 until 9:40 p.m. Enrollment will be Aug. 31, in the Activities Center at West Texas State University at Canyon.

School Presents Adjustment Period

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series prepared by the Office of Early Childhood Development.)

Children go through an adjustment period when they attend school for the first time.

So do parents.

To a greater extent than might be supposed, the child's adjustment will depend on how well his parents take to his new situation.

The advice of many child development specialists is that parents should get themselves ready before they get their child (especially a firstborn child) ready for school for the first time.

"Sometimes starting to school is harder on parents than it is on children," says early childhood consultant, Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr.

"It is hard to avoid a little sadness," says Hymes, "but never feel that now your child won't need you any more. He still needs you and he always will. But now he needs you in a different way."

Dr. Laura L. Dittman, professor at the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland, says that, some parents, "as time for school draws near, begin to look at the child through the eyes of an outsider and become critical."

"What will the teacher think of Joey?" and "What will she think of us, his parents?" are unspoken questions the parent often has.

Dr. Dittman suggests that a parent have a preparatory talk with the teacher before school starts, introducing herself and the child to the teacher.

"Both you and your child get off to a better start if you visit the school together

ahead of time. Go more than once if possible. Many schools set aside days for preschool children to visit. The child will want to know which door he goes in, where he puts his coat, what things look like there, where the bathrooms are, and what his teacher looks like. Mothers feel better, too, if they can visualize these details."

To help make sure the school is doing all it can for their child, if that is the concern, parents can join a parent-teacher association, says Dr. Dittman.

The parents who ask themselves, "What do I feel?" and "What do I fear most about Lucy's going to school?" will be well on the road towards clarifying things for themselves.

A discussion of feelings between father and mother is a way to alleviate fears and help both children and parents adjust to the new changes.

Many children, as school first approaches, will want to be babied again. Reassurance is fine, say the specialists.

But babying a child when he isn't seeking it and doesn't need it says more about the parent than the child.

"Some parents have such a hard time letting their child go, they actually make adjustment more difficult," says Dr. Dittman.

"Beware of babying a child when he doesn't want it," says Dr. Hymes.

"Starting-to-school time is not the time to heckle a child" either, Hymes advises. What with the physiological and psychological changes already going on, "it is too bad if both home and school decide: 'Now is the time to straighten this child out. We'll both show him where he gets off.'"

COUNTRY MUSIC

By M. FALLWELL JR.
 Copyright 1974 Country Music Magazine
 CMA — Country's Biggest Fan Club

There are probably more fan clubs in country music than in any other entertainment form. The biggest fan club, however, serves the entire country music community. It's the CMA — the Country Music Association, whose primary purpose is, in the words of CMA executive director Jo Walker, "to promote and publicize country music."

Why does country music, which every day becomes more visible, require such special promotional attention? Because country music has always thought of itself as a species of rare bird, seldom seen, forever-prey to other creatures.

People who listen to country music see themselves as the last keepers of a doomed faith, expecting at any moment hordes of hip-wiggling, electrified Hitlites to invade the holy places and make off with the little darlin'. This is the "cause of county music," as spoken by Roy Acuff and others — to stay alive until a better day.

For the last few years, however, everyone's built in fatalism has been confounded by country music's rise in popularity and artistic esteem. Gone are the tongue-in-cheek references to hillbilly music; spirits are higher than a cat's back; and sweet is the sound of coins jingling in all those worn denim pockets.

Country music, then, has arrived? Perhaps. Even so, the CMA has not fallen back into a lazy self-indulgence in light of its recent victories. The atmosphere in their new and tasteful offices on Nashville's Music Row is one of confident vigilance.

Jo Walker, executive director of the CMA since 1960, is a woman holding down a very public, very important job in a business run almost exclusively by men.

For the most part, women on Music Row are thought of as sweet things. The attitudes of some people in the best business is at best patronizing, even towards established female stars (I know one picker who refuses to play on a session if a woman is designated leader). Yet, Jo Walker has survived.

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Evang. John Jacob

Mr. Jacob was born in Berlin, Germany of Jewish parents, and was exiled by Hitler to Shanghai. In 1947 his family immigrated to America and he became a successful business man. He was converted to Christ some 6 years ago. In the last four years, Mr. Jacob has been traveling as a minister of the gospel of Christ. Mr. Jacob will be giving his testimony of his conversion in the Sunday Morning Service the 18th of August. Evang. Jacob has been interviewed on the Challenge of Truth Program, One Trinity Place, and has appeared on the 700 Club broadcast.

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor



You'd think that an American League designated hitter who never played in the field would be a better hitter than a part-time designated hitter and part-time fielder since those used only as DH's practice only on their hitting. Those used sometimes as DH's and other times as regular players work on both hitting and fielding.

But Mike Hargrove of Perryton, Texas Rangers DH and substitute first baseman, is a better hitter when he's playing first base than when he's just being used for his bat.

For the season, Hargrove has been at bat 308 times, getting 107 hits for a .347 average. As a DH, he has batted 103 times and has 35 hits for a .340 average. So as a first baseman, Hargrove has 206 at bats, 72 hits and a .351 average, which means you do a better job when you're happy. And what big league player wouldn't be happier playing in the field?

Now take Tom Davis of the Baltimore Orioles, who is used exclusively as a DH. Davis has batted around 450 times and boasts only a .279 average, which isn't bad but might be higher if he was given the chance to play in the field. How's that for logic?

Stars

- Some things I don't like:
1. The misnomer "World Series". It's not really a world series unless Japan is involved.
 2. Pitchers who win 20 games and lose 18 and then feel they're worth \$80,000. A 20-18 pitcher doesn't help a club as much as he'd like to think. A pitcher's effectiveness is really shown by his won-lost percentage. 12-4, 8-2 and 16-7 are all better records than that of a pitcher who has won 20 but also has several losses under his belt.
 3. Pro athletes who hold out for \$85,000 when they're making 75 grand. Pro salaries are generally way too high as it is. By the way, the average annual income of the American laborer in a family of four is \$9,000.
 4. Sports writers who are jealous of pro athletes making \$85,000 when the average annual income of the American laborer in a family of four is \$9,000.

IN HARTFORD OPEN Murphy Has Lead After Initial Round

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Bob Murphy, fun-loving tour veteran, loves to play golf in Hartford.

The Good Lord must have been a Hartford Jaycee, cracked Murphy, who last won in 1970. "I seem to get help here."

Murphy and Dave Stockton fired identical rounds of 32-33-45 Thursday to snare the first day lead of the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Murphy, who left the tour for nearly four months while recovering from an operation on his left thumb, was "very, very happy" with his opening round.

Murphy had six birdies and no bogeys as his short iron game was on target. The longest putt of his round was a six-footer.

Stockton, who matched Murphy's 6-under-par total over the 6,583-yard par 71 course, dropped five putts of 15 feet and over for birdies, and saved par twice with

WOMEN'S CITY GOLF Warren, Kitchens Favored In Event

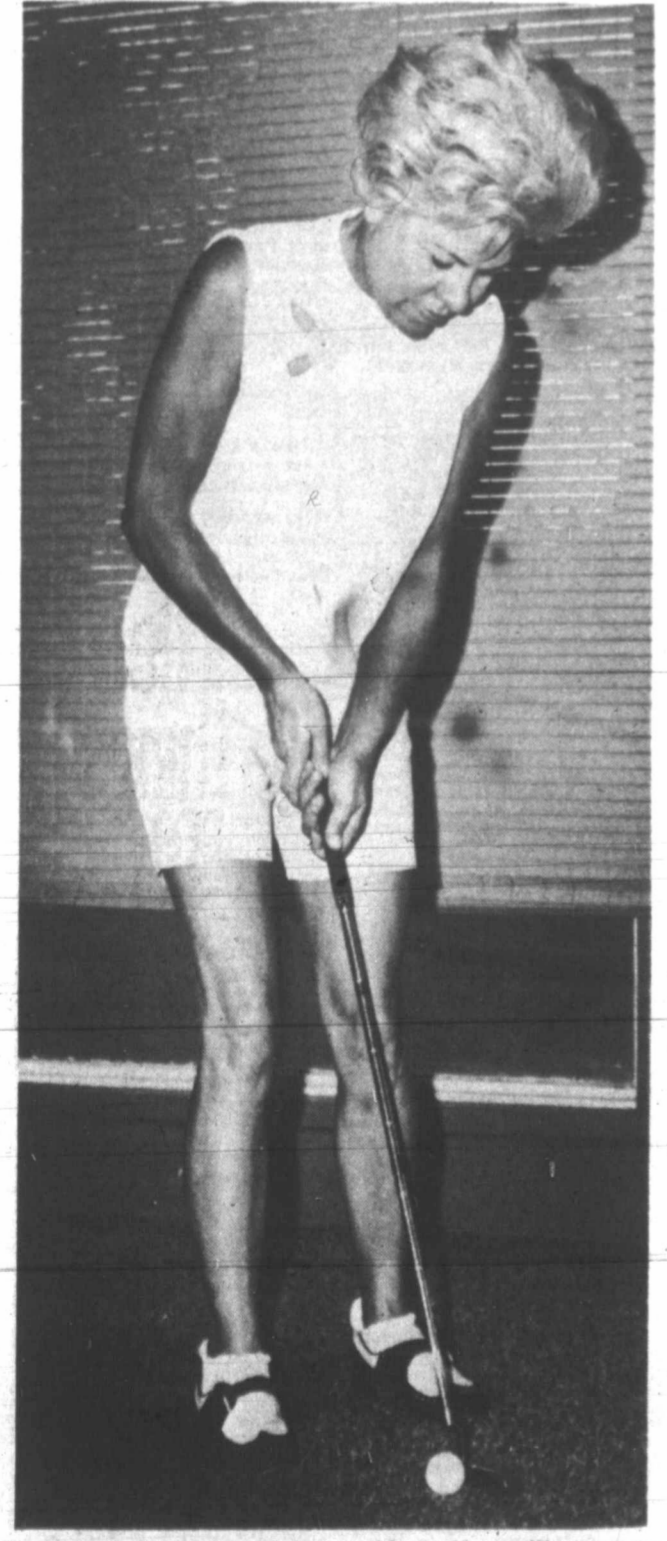
Defending champion Ava Warren and last year's medalist Eva Kitchens have been established favorites for the Pampa Country Club Women's City Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Ladies in the Pampa Women's Golf Association will play stroke play in three or four flights, depending on the size of the field. They will play 18 holes each day, except for a special flight made up of 34 and over handicappers. That flight will play nine holes each round.

Tee off time Saturday will be 9 a.m. The course will close then and not open until 11 a.m., according to assistant pro Sherwin Cox.

Prizes will be awarded to first and second low gross and first and second low net in each flight. Special prizes will also be awarded to the woman hitting the longest drive on number 10 Sunday, the winner of the putting contest Saturday after regular play and the putting contest Saturday after regular play and the winner of the chipping contest Sunday after play.

Saturday's medalist will also be awarded a prize. The prizes had not been established Friday but are expected to be a gift certificates.



DEFENDING TITLE — Mrs. Hart Warren, defending city champ, practices her putting in the pro shop during Thursday's afternoon rain in preparation for the annual Women's City Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Country Club.

(Photo By Jim Williams)

Gaylord Wins 16th

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 68th Year Friday, Aug. 19, 1974

United Press International
Gaylord Perry is back in the win column—with the help of a relief pitcher who can't win for losing.

Perry, who had lost six straight games since his near-American League record string of 15 straight victories ended on July 3, gained his 16th win Thursday night when the Cleveland Indians defeated the Minnesota Twins 4-2.

The victory moved the Indians to within 3½ games of the Boston Red Sox in the American League's Eastern Division.

Perry, 16-7, allowed five hits in seven innings but was relieved by Tom Buskey after walking Steve Braun to open the eighth.

Buskey, acquired in the controversial multi-player deal with the New York Yankees June 15, has pitched extremely well for the Indians but has an 0-4 won-lost record. The 6-foot-2, 210-pound right-hander set down all six batters he faced to preserve Perry's victory and received credit for his 13th save.

The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-1 in the other American League game and the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros 5-3 in a National League game. No other games were played in the majors Thursday.

Buskey, who has made 34 appearances for the Indians and probably is the best pitcher in the majors without a victory this season, got an extra run in the eighth on a double by George Hendrick, a hit batter, a sacrifice by John Ellis and a sacrifice fly by Tom McCraw.

The Indians staked Perry to a 1-0 lead in the third but Tony Oliva's 11th homer of the season tied the score in the fourth. Frank Duffy's two-run single in the sixth inning gave the Indians a 3-1 lead and eventually turned out to be the decisive blow of the game.

Mike Cuellar gained his 14th victory for the Orioles with the help of homers by Earl Williams and Paul Blair. Williams hit his ninth homer with one out in the fourth and Blair hit his 13th in the fifth. The White Sox scored their run off Cuellar, 13-9, in the seventh when Ron Santo and Brian Downing walked and Buddy Bradford singled. Jim Kaat suffered his 10th loss against 13 wins for the White Sox.

Billy Williams' 2,500th major league hit triggered a three-run eighth inning rally, ended by a two-run error by second baseman Larry Milbourne, enabled the Cubs to beat the Astros. Jerry Morales hit his 12th homer and Jim Todd won his third game for the Cubs.

Astros Deal Vet Hurler To Redbirds

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Thursday obtained lefthanded pitcher Claude Osteen from the Houston Astros and sent righthander Ron Selak from the Cards' Arkansas farm club of the Texas League to the Astro's Columbus, Ga., farm team.

Osteen, 35, has a 189-177 career record with the Cincinnati Reds, Washington Senators, Los Angeles Dodgers and the Astros. He was 9-9 in 23 games with the Astros this season.

Selak was the Cards' No. 2 choice in the 1973 free agent draft. He was 9-8 with the farm club, with a 3.06 earned-run average.

In addition to Selak the Astros will receive cash and a player to be named later.

of a football player payoff scheme.

The NCAA Executive Committee, meeting next week at Kansas City, has notified SMU officials it is considering acting against the school for the incident. A stiff penalty could include banning bowl games and television coverage for the Mustangs.

Former SMU President Paul Hardin, after the 1973 season, revealed he had uncovered a scheme in which SMU players received \$25 cash bonuses for big plays. Some players received more than the face value of their complimentary tickets to games, he said.

Southern Methodist May Be Penalized

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern Methodist University faces NCAA disciplinary action because

Hot Footie To Lead Oilers

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — As if the players strike and the World Football League raids were not enough to bother the Dallas Cowboys, now they have to worry about Jim Foote.

Foote is a free agent from Delaware Valley who has made Houston Oilers fans hope the pro football strike never ends. He has led Houston to two straight exhibition victories, something that does not happen too often.

And Foote will try to make it three in a row Saturday night against the Dallas Cowboys in their annual Salesmanship Club charity battle.

Something more than half of Texas Stadium's 65,000 seats are expected to be filled.

Foote has completed 56 per cent of his passes, thrown for three touchdowns and run for another in the Oilers' wins over the New York Giants and Washington—the latter victory being by the difficult to believe margin of 48-3.

But Foote will have plenty of difficulty this week since the heavily favored Cowboys (1-1) in exhibition play will field far more veterans than will the Oilers.

group discussion sessions, the daily schedule consisted of Dogpatch Olympic competition, athletic demonstrations, coaches clinics, special events and evening assemblies highlighted by messages from prominent sports figures.

Don Cockroft, Tom Landry, Bowie Kuhn, Winston Hill and Jim Kaat were among this year's participants. Among the many notable FACA advocates are Bart Staff, Jeff Mullins, Tim Foley, Bobby Richardson, John Wooden, Don Kessinger, Roger Staubach and Don Sutton.

The FACA's purpose is, "to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the Church and in their vocations."

The year-round program includes local clinics, banquets, rallies and conferences, pro chapel services and athletes and coaches meeting in over 1,600 high school huddles and college Fellowships from coast to coast.

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Staus, 10,000 Others Attend FCA Conference

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Hamon Staus of Pampa, substitute left guard at Texas Tech, attended a Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference Aug. 3-8 here.

Staus was one of several athletes attending the FACA affair.

The five-day program of "inspiration and perspiration" is one of 28 FCA nation conferences scheduled this summer, involving 10,000 high school, college and pro athletes and coaches.

In addition to "Huddle"

group discussion sessions, the daily schedule consisted of Dogpatch Olympic competition, athletic demonstrations, coaches clinics, special events and evening assemblies highlighted by messages from prominent sports figures.

Don Cockroft, Tom Landry, Bowie Kuhn, Winston Hill and Jim Kaat were among this year's participants. Among the many notable FACA advocates are Bart Staff, Jeff Mullins, Tim Foley, Bobby Richardson, John Wooden, Don Kessinger, Roger Staubach and Don Sutton.

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STRIKE ZONE — Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, fresh from tying a major leagues strikeout record of 19, measures the strike zone of Michu, a 33-inch tall Hungarian-born circus star, before pitching in the midgest in a Ringling Brothers exhibition. Michu has a strike zone of 14 inches, 70 percent smaller than that of an average player.

Effects Of Strike May Show In Exhibition Tilts

United Press International
The first National Football League pre-season weekend this season with

veterans available for duty begins in Detroit tonight and coaches are hoping to have a lot of questions answered.

The Oakland Raiders take on the Lions in tonight's only game while eight games are scheduled for Saturday, three for Sunday and one Monday night.

The big questions the coaches will look to have answered are just what kind of shape the veterans are in after more than 40 days of striking and how rookies who have played the first two or three pre-season games will react when facing experienced players.

Most coaches have expressed surprise at how well-conditioned their veterans came in after the strike, which is in the fourth day of a two-week cooling off period the Players Association hopes will facilitate bargaining for a new contract. Only play under game conditions can answer the question about the rookies and that will come this weekend.

Saturday the New York

San Francisco Sunday afternoon while New Orleans is at New England and Buffalo at Washington at night and the Super Bowl clubs—Miami and Minnesota—meet in Florida Monday night on national television.

In news from the camps Friday, the Denver Broncos announced that veteran wide receiver Gene Washington will undergo surgery for a torn cartilage in his ankle and will miss the season.

San Francisco traded star running back Vic Washington to Houston for a No. 1 draft pick next year and a No. 3 the following season. Washington and Coach Dick Nolan got into a rhabarb about Washington's missing practice and Nolan ordered him out of camp.

At Green Bay, veterans Carlton Oats, Ike Williams and Bob Kroll failed their physicals and were waived. Veteran defensive tackle Mike McCoy said he will not report to the Packer camp until he settles his contract.

The New York Jets announced that quarterback Joe Namath will not play against the Giants. Coach Charley Winner said Namath has had too little time to learn a new offense and he will leave him behind at the Jets' camp to work out with several other veterans.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (UPI) — Ernest Hawkins, offensive coach, said Thursday he was disappointed in his Texas high school players who will meet Oklahoma prep schoolers Saturday in the 37th annual Oil Bowl.

"We just haven't learned the offense," said Hawkins, who is head football coach at East Texas State University. "I'm terribly disappointed."

"We're still busting too many plays, but I think these boys have enough pride and character that they will be ready to play Saturday."

Hawkins said the starting quarterback will be either Rodney Allison of Odessa or Sammy Williams of Wichita Falls.

Four blue chip Oklahoma players pulled out of the game. They were quarterback Melvin Barrens and receiver Reginald Midget, both of Tulsa, Washington, running back Myron Shoate of Spiro and lineman Harvey Johnson of Tulsa Central.

The game will be played at 8 p.m. CDT in Coyote Stadium.

CSU's Trickey Goes To Court

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Basketball Coach Ken Trickey pleaded guilty Thursday to a careless driving charge. District Judge Robert Green set a \$1,200 fine, but suspended it.

Trickey, 40, was head basketball coach at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa at the time of his arrest by the highway patrol on U.S. 66 last March 15 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The charge was reduced to careless driving.

Trickey, now an assistant coach at Colorado State, had announced before his arrest that he was resigning the Oral Roberts post effective at the end of the season.

Trickey was arrested the night after the Titans defeated Louisville in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament.

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Baseball Standings

National League		American League	
East	West	East	West
St. Louis 62 57 521	Los Angeles 75 43 636	Boston 64 53 547	Oakland 69 50 580
Philadelphia 60 58 508 1-2	Cincinnati 71 48 597 4-2	Cleveland 59 55 518 3 1/2	Kansas City 62 54 534 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 59 59 500 2-1	Atlanta 63 54 538 1 1/2	Baltimore 59 58 504 5	Chicago 59 58 504 9
Montreal 55 60 478 5	Houston 59 58 504 15-1-2	New York 57 59 491 6 1/2	Texas 60 60 500 9 1/2
New York 51 63 447 8-1-2	San Francisco 54 65 454 21-2	Milwaukee 56 62 475 8 1/2	Minnesota 58 61 487 11
Chicago 49 67 417 12	San Diego 47 72 395 28 1-2	Detroit 55 63 466 9 1/2	California 47 72 395 22
Thursday's Results Chicago 5 Houston 3 (only game scheduled)		Thursday's Results Baltimore 2 Chicago 1 Cleveland 4 Minnesota 2 (only games scheduled)	
Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) San Diego (Frelsleben 8-6) at Chicago (Kremmel 0-1), 2:30 p.m. Philadelphia (Carlton 14-8) at Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-9), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Griffin 12-5) at Montreal (Rogers 12-14), 8:05 p.m. New York (Koonsman 11-8) at Cincinnati (Norman 10-11), 8:05 p.m. Los Angeles (Sutton 10-8) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8), 8:05 p.m. San Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-10) at St. Louis (Gibson 6-10), 8:30 p.m.		Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Chicago (Bahnen 10-13) and L. Allen (0-2) at New York (Dobson 10-14 and Tidrow 9-9), 2, 5:30 p.m. Texas (Bibby 16-14) at Cleveland (J. Perry 12-8), 7:30 p.m. Minnesota (Hands 4-4) at Boston (Marichal 5-1), 7:30 p.m. Kansas City (Dal Canton 7-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 13-10), 7:30 p.m. Detroit (Lolich 13-14) at Oakland (Hunter 17-9), 11:00 p.m.	

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Nixon Is Guilty Once

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ten Republicans who originally voted against impeachment charges against President Richard M. Nixon have since agreed that he did commit one impeachable offense and that history should show he was not "hounded from office."

A draft report prepared for the 10 Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee by minority counsel Samuel Garrison—after Nixon's resignation—following new disclosures about his Watergate role—said they now agree Nixon was guilty of obstruction of justice.

The report says that for the most part, the Republicans did not feel Nixon was impeachable for abuse of power or for defying committee subpoenas, "and that history should so record."

It then added: "We hope, too that it will not hereafter be said by many that Richard Nixon was 'hounded from office' for that is not true."

"It was Richard Nixon, not his longtime critics, who impeded the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair by wrongfully trying to implicate the CIA."

"It was Richard Nixon, not seasoned Nixon-baiters, who created and preserved the damning evidence of

that transgression and who, knowing that it had been subpoenaed by both this committee and the special prosecutor, concealed its terrible import until he could do so no longer.

"And it was not Richard Nixon's media antagonists but a unanimous Supreme Court of the United States which, in an opinion authored by the chief justice whom he appointed, ordered Richard Nixon to surrender that evidence to the special prosecutor, to further the ends of justice."

The 193-page majority draft report contends Nixon was guilty of all charges in three impeachment articles approved by the committee. The minority draft said Article 1, citing Nixon for obstruction of justice, "may be taken as substantially confessed by Mr. Nixon on August 5 and corroborated by ample other evidence in the record."

Aug. 5 is the day Nixon, under pressure from aides and lawyer James D. St. Clair, released a transcript of 1972 conversations indicating he attempted to thwart the FBI investigation of the Watergate burglary by suggesting it would have an adverse effect on CIA operations.

"It remains our view that, for the most part, he was not guilty of those offenses," the minority report said.

Inflation Is Cause Of Problem

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Colorado Cattle Feeder Association Thursday they should blame inflation — not foreign beef imports — for their financial problems.

The immediate problem, Booth said, is that domestic consumption of meat and domestic production have been going in different directions.

"For the first time in living memory," he said, "U.S. per capita consumption of meat dropped last year from 116 pounds to 109 pounds. Meanwhile, meat production has gone up this year by 8 per cent."

Booth told the cattlemen the imbalance between production and consumption was a serious problem — "so big that any relief from banning imports would be insignificant by comparison."

"While inflation has widespread effects, it particularly hits the meat industry. When the consumer's real income declines, as it has lately, the consumer feels the pinch. He starts to economize," Booth said.

TV In Review

BY BARRY JAMES MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet television is almost entirely a home-brewed mixture of light entertainment, war movies, culture and panel shows heavily larded with propaganda.

It is a medium with an almost constant message — produce more of this, grow more of that, support the Communist party in everything.

Party authorities see it as one of the things that hold this vast and disparate country together. Through a network of relay stations and communications satellites, most of the nation is in range of television, enabling Moscow to put its point of view across to scores of millions of people from Latvians to Siberians.

To remind viewers of the diversity of their country, there are frequent folkore shows done in national dress. An evening's viewing may well contain a slice of Ukrainian dancing or Uzbek uniform.

By Western standards, the programming and techniques sometimes seem unsophisticated.

A camera will hold, for minutes on end, the same angle on a singer's tonsils. A shot of a ballet production will for some reason chop off the performers' heads. And after several months of watching the Soviet tube,

the Western viewer can only wonder how many more ways can be devised to show a combine harvester, a steel mill or a gushing oil pipeline in action.

A typical evening viewing might include: A "Great Patriotic War" movie in which clean-cut Red Army troops vanquish the Nazis. Despite vivid clips of shelling and bombing, it usually is sanitized war, with little bloodshed on display.

A physics professor droning away for an hour at a blackboard, a ballet performance or a symphony concert.

Any sport from show jumping to ice hockey. An hour of factory youths and girls dressed in coveralls and singing Young Communist League marching songs.

A complete variety show lasting three hours. An army choir with a bemedaled audience and somber baritones in full uniform.

A 1930s Soviet movie. A zippy panel show designed to popularize low-status jobs for women.

A news show in which film clips of riots or troubles in the West are contrasted with film designed to show peace and progress at home.

The Soviet viewer gets no explicit sex or violence. Nor does he get a late show.

Dossiers Are Waste

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said Wednesday that alleged Department of Public Safety dossiers on members of the joint committee on prison reform are an outrageous waste of taxpayers' money.

Brooks said he understood the DPS conducted investigations and compiled dossiers on the members of the committee and staff.

"Dossiers on the members of the committee would just be an outrageous misuse of public money and manpower," said Brooks, chairman of the Reform Committee. "I can somewhat understand an investigation of the staff and persons who come into direct contact and interview inmates for the sake of clearing them. But I cannot understand jackets (Dossiers) on the committee members."

DPS spokesman Jim Robinson in Austin denied any of the committee members or staff were investigated.

"We have no knowledge of an investigation," Robinson said. "I can't conceive of why they would have been investigated."

Robinson said he was speaking for DPS Director Wilson E. Speir, who was unavailable for comment.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — We read their sad stories in the newspapers. We wonder what impels the parent who with unbelievable cruelty abuses the child. And we wonder what can be done for the children and also to rehabilitate the parents.

Much is being accomplished through legislation and the courts, by the medical profession, by volunteer groups offering aid, and by parents themselves who realize their trouble. Even so, the problem grows.

Conservatively, the U.S. Children's Bureau places the annual incidence at about 50,000 to 75,000 cases.

In a 1973 report for the American Medical Association, Dr. Vincent J. Fontana, a leading authority on the problem, speculated that if the present pattern of increase continues, during the next five to 10 years, doctors can expect to be confronted with at least 1.5 million cases of suspected maltreatment.

Among them will be an estimated 50,000 deaths attributed to battering and 300,000 children permanently injured physically or emotionally.

Dr. Fontana says that child battering had become an "insidious epidemic." He believes it is "probably the most common cause of death among children today, outnumbering those due to any of the infectious diseases, leukemia, and automobile accidents... it is a national disgrace."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., September 3, 1974, for the purchase of one (1) 1974 pick-up truck. Trucks will be one (1) used 1960 pick-up truck.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON BUDGET A public hearing will be held on the budget of the City of Pampa, Pampa, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1974, and ending September 30, 1975, in the Commission Room in City Hall, Pampa, Texas, said hearing to be opened at 9:30 A.M. August 27, 1974, said proposed budget is now on file in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

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TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 138 Monday August 19 Study & practice Tuesday August 20th on P.C. exam E.A. degree.

ROY CANO and The Wild Country, Rock Country, Saturday 17th, appearing at Blue Bonnet Lounge.

10 Lost and Found LOST: Cluster free style diamond ring. Reward for return or information. Vicinity of Furr's Cafeteria, August 4th Mrs. Ray Cox, Box 248 Marlow, Oklahoma 73055. Call collect. 405-658-2492.

LOST: Female chihuahua, fawn in color. Strayed from return or information. Vicinity of Furr's Cafeteria, August 4th Mrs. Ray Cox, Box 248 Marlow, Oklahoma 73055. Call collect. 405-658-2492.

LOST: Gold boys initial ring. Old English letters D E. Reward \$69-2377 429 Pitts.

Friday Evening

- 6:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - Lucy Show 7 - To Tell The Truth 10 - What's My Line? 7:00 4 - Sanford and Son 7 - Brady Bunch 10 - Your Hit Parade 7:30 4 - Brian Keith 7 - Chicago Back at the Ranch 10 - Good Times 8:00 4 - Movie: "Number One" 10 - Movie: "Soldier of Fortune" 8:30 7 - Odd Couple 9:30 7 - ABC News Closeup 10:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 10:30 4 - Johnny Carson 10 - Movie: "Count Yorga, Vampire" 10:45 7 - Perry Mason 11:45 7 - Wide World In Concert

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Saturday

- 6:30 7 - The Answer 7:00 4 - Lidsville 7 - Bugs Bunny 10 - Hair Bear Bunch 7:30 4 - Addams Family 7 - Yogi's Gang 10 - Sabrina 8:00 4 - Emergency Plus 4 7 - Super Friends 10 - Movie: Cartoon 8:30 4 - Inch High Private Eye 9:00 4 - Sigmund 7 - Lassie's Rescue Rangers 10 - My Favorite Martians 9:30 4 - Pink Panther 7 - Goober 10 - Jeannie 10:00 4 - Star Trek 7 - Brady Kids 10 - Speed Buggy 10:30 4 - Butch Cassidy 7 - Mission Magic 10 - Josie and the Pussycats 11:00 4 - Jetsons 7 - Movie: Cartoon 10 - Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 11:30 4 - Go 10 - Fat Albert 12:00 4 - Farm and Home 7 - American Bandstand 10 - CBS Children's Film Festival 12:30 4 - Travelogue 1:00 4 - Baseball Pre-Game Show 7 - That Good Ole Nashville Music 10 - Teen Scene 1:15 4 - Baseball, LA vs.

The Pampa Daily News

Sunday

- 6:30 7 - Christopher Closeup 7:00 4 - Blue Ridge Quartet 7 - Comedy Theatre 10 - Faith For Today 7:30 4 - This is the Life 7 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 10 - Divine Plan 8:00 4 - Day of Discovery 10 - James Robison 8:30 4 - Larry Jones 7 - Courtship of Eddie's Father 10 - Church Service, Baptist 9:00 4 - Rex Humbard 7 - Kid Power 9:30 7 - Osmonds 10 - Oral Roberts 10:00 4 - Johnny Gomez 7 - H.R. Puffstuf 10 - Good News 10:30 7 - Make a Wish 10 - Norman Vincent Peale 11:00 4 - Your Question, Please 7 - Here Come the Brides 10 - Face the Nation 11:30 4 - Meet the Press 10 - Washington Debates 12:00 4 - It Takes a Thief 7 - News 12:30 7 - Issues and Answers 10 - To Be Announced 1:00 4 - World Putting 10:30 4 - Movie: "The Counterfeit Trail"

Monday Evening

- 6:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - Lucy Show 7 - To Tell The Truth 10 - What's My Line? 7:00 4 - Baseball World of Joe Garagiola 7 - Rookies 10 - Gunsmoke 7:15 4 - Baseball, Phils vs. Reds 8:00 7 - NFL, Vikings vs. Dolphins 10 - Here's Lucy 8:30 10 - Dick Van Dyke 9:00 10 - Medical Center 10:00 4 - News 10 - News 10:30 4 - Johnny Carson 7 - News "The Tiger Makes Out" 11:00 7 - News 11:45 7 - Perry Mason 12:00 4 - Tomorrow 12:30 10 - News

Wednesday Evening

- 6:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - Lucy Show 7 - To Tell The Truth 10 - What's My Line? 7:00 4 - Chase 7 - Movie: "Wonder Women" 10 - Hudson Brothers 8:00 4 - Movie: "Some Kind of a Nut" 8:30 10 - Cannon 9:00 7 - Movie: "Men of the Dragon" 10:00 10 - Kojak 10:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 10:30 4 - Johnny Carson 10 - Movie: "Hammerhead" 10:45 7 - Perry Mason 11:45 7 - Wide World Special 12:00 4 - Tomorrow 12:30 10 - News

Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 7:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 7:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 8:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 8:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 9:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 9:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 10:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 10:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 11:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 11:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 12:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 12:30 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News

Thursday Evening

- 6:00 4 - News 7 - News 10 - News 6:30 4 - Lucy Show 7 - To Tell The Truth 10 - What's My Line? 7:00 4 - Mac Davis 7 - Temperatures Rising 10 - Movie: "Senior Year" 7:30 7 - Just for Laughs 8:00 4 - WFL Football 7 - Kung Fu 8:30 10 - Movie: "Manhunter" 9:00 7 - Streets of San Francisco 10:00 7 - News 10 - News 10:30 10 - Movie: "Toward the Unknown" 10:45 7 - Perry Mason 11:00 4 - News 11:30 4 - Johnny Carson 11:45 7 - Wide World Special 12:00 4 - Tomorrow

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Daytime Schedule

- 6:20 7 - Kindergarten 6:45 7 - News 6:50 4 - Agriculture Today 7:00 4 - Today 10 - CBS News 7:15 7 - New Zoo Revue 7:45 7 - Cartoons 8:00 7 - Sesame Street 10 - Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4 - Dinah Shore 7 - Dennis the Menace 10 - Joker's Wild 9:30 4 - Winning Streak 7 - Munsters 10 - Gambit 10:00 4 - High Rollers 7 - Hogan's Heroes 10 - Now You See It 10:30 4 - Hollywood Squares 7 - Brady Bunch 10 - Love of Life 10:55 10 - CBS News 11:00 4 - Jackpot! 7 - Password 10 - Young and Restless 11:30 4 - Celebrity Game 7 - Split Second 10 - Search For Tomorrow 11:55 4 - NBC News

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KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has 2 openings for day cooks. Apply in person only.

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

CUSTOMERS AND Maintenance Department personnel needed immediately. Substitute bus drivers and regular bus drivers needed by August 19. Apply at Pampa School Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

GIBSON'S is now taking applications for persons interested in working in Sporting Goods Department.

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NEEDED: LADY to live in with elderly woman. Call 669-2996.

OIL FIELD: Permanent job with independent. Start as floor hand on clean out rig with opportunity to advance. Experience helpful, but not required. Top wages. Transportation furnished. Phone 669-9317 after 5:00 p.m.

SALES OPPORTUNITY NEEDED AGGRESSIVE Salesman to sell new and used cars. Some selling experience necessary. Automobile furnished and other benefits. Contact Thru Boyd, Pampa Chrysler. Dodge Inc. 821 W. Wicks, 665-3766. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

INDIVIDUAL WITH ABILITY TO ADVANCE TO MANAGEMENT POSITION with leading consumer finance company, need at once. Experienced or inexperienced. High school graduate, good appearance, pleasing personality, ability to meet public. Good salary, excellent benefits, rapid advancement. Contact Frank Young, Southwestern Investment Company 306 N. Ballard Equal Opportunity Employer.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60 West needs yard foremen. Paid vacation and holidays. Top pay for right man. Automotive experience necessary. Apply in person. 1807 N. Hobart.

WOOL PRESSER needed One-Hour Martiniizing. Apply in person. 1807 N. Hobart.

NOWSCO is taking applications for driver-interviewers. Fast growing oil field service company. Call 665-4871 for interview.

21 Help Wanted
TEACHER NEEDS a lady to care for 1 child, clean house. Own transportation. Call after 4 p.m. 669-9978.

20 Household Goods
FURNITURE OUTLET
200 E. Brown 669-6676
We Buy Good Used Furniture

69 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 4 drawer National cash register. Call 665-3241.

89 Wanted To Buy
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage. Fireplace. In northeast Pampa. Sewed, day 665-3444 or night or weekend 353-2300 or 3118 Shawnee, Amarillo.

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, corner lot on Duncan Street. Furnished rental in rear. Call for appointment after 2 p.m. 665-3806, LeFors.

122 Motorcycles
1973 250cc Kawasaki with back rest and rack; 3,300 miles. \$700. 665-6765 after 4:30 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

125 Boats And Accessories
OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

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

127 Trucks For Sale
SHARP 1988 1/2 ton pickup. Call 665-3800 after 4 p.m.

128 Autos For Sale
T & D AUTO
300 N. Dwight 665-2766

129 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8084

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

131 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5801

132 Autos For Sale
INSPECTED USED tires \$5 and up
Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray

133 Autos For Sale
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
823 W. Foster 665-2571

134 Campers
LIKE NEW camper-topper for 81
Camino Chevrolet. Call 665-3241.

135 Autos For Sale
WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

136 Autos For Sale
PAMPA MOTOR COMPANY
1200 Alcock 665-5743

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You don't have to spend hours in the classroom to learn the secret of success in buying or selling.

793 FORD COURIER automatic transmission, 7,000 miles. One local owner. \$2995

1972 INTERNATIONAL power steering, automatic transmission, 14,000 miles, long wide bed. \$2195

1972 GMC power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission long wide bed. \$1995

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, long wide bed, standard shift, new tires \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP 6 cylinder, standard shift real good \$695

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77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal 7 days a week
Pampa Bi-Products 669-9641

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Lowrey Piano & Organ Studio
Rental Purchase Plan
Coronado Shopping Center 669-3121

80 Pets And Supplies
CUDDLY MINIATURE Dachshund and toy fox terrier puppies. Exotic fish - visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock 665-1122

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

82 Wanted To Buy
WANT TO buy 9" or 10" table saw in good condition. Call 669-9672

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85 Wanted To Buy
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86 Autos For Sale
1971 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, power windows, air, 1700. Take anything in on trade. 669-2220 after 6 p.m.

87 Autos For Sale
1963 Corvette Coupe, power steering, brakes, automatic, very clean. \$2800. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 669-7008

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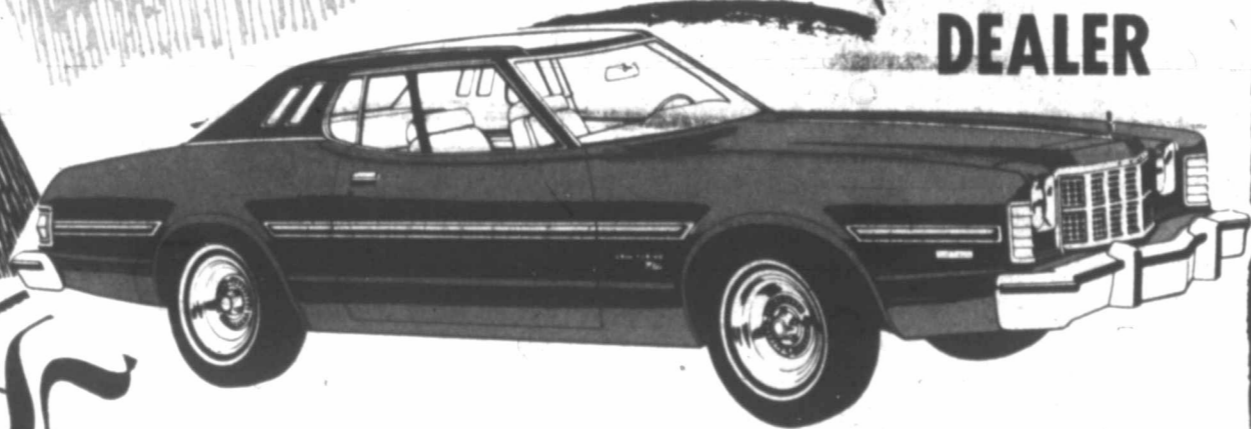
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	<p>1974 PINTO 3 Door Runabout Extra Clean Local Car.</p>	<p>1973 LTD BROUGHAM 2 door hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof. Fully loaded. Ford Executive Car.</p>
<p>1972 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4 door sedan, gold with brown vinyl top, Full power & air, extra clean.</p>	<p>1971 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, gold with brown vinyl top, local 1 owner See and Drive this one.</p>	<p>OVER 20 RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.</p>

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