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...if the politicians were the only ones fighting, it wouldn't be much of a war.
—Marty Welch

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday, chance of thunderstorms. High near 70, low in mid-50s. 40 per cent chance of rain tonight. 30 per cent Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 74. Today's low, 54.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday 16c
Week Days 16c

Moscow, Hanoi Blast Nixon Speech



COUNTY REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN—Dr. Julian Key, right, was voted in as the Gray County head of the Republican organization. Dr. Key had indicated his willingness to serve when other commitments forced Pampa attorney Ben Sturgeon to relinquish the post. He is shown with Mrs. Key and Republican Senator John Tower during a recent visit by the U.S. Lawmaker to Pampa.

(Staff Photo)

Dr. Julian Key Voted As County G.O.P. Chairman

Dr. Julian Key, now officially by ballot the chairman of Gray County Republicans, announced that GOP votes in the county had been canvassed and reported. He said in almost 300 votes cast there was a discrepancy of only nine votes and that in an uncontested race.

ballot and the choice here was Henry "Hank" Grover. Republicans statewide agreed with them and Grover will face the winner of the Democratic runoff in the November general elections.

face Democrat Graham Purcell in a tilt brought on by redistricting. Purcell is from Wichita Falls. Tower must await the Democratic runoff to know his opponent.

County Republicans will conduct their convention at 2 p.m. Saturday in the county courtroom. This is concurrent with the county Democrats who will convene at the same hour in the district courtroom.

Council Calls Meet Friday On Auditorium Rental Fees

By TEK DEWESE
What should the City of Pampa charge for the use of facilities at the new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium? That question caused today's regular meeting of the City Commission to be continued until 2 p.m. next Friday.

would like to have commissioners take a look at fees now being charged and tell the City Hall staff if they approve or want to make changes.

Kentucky Ave. was authorized. Property owners on the street will participate in cost of the improvement at \$5.75 per front foot.

A report was received stating progress was being made on removal of abandoned buildings at 416-420 N. West St. and 309 W. Tuke.

A public hearing was set for May 23 on proposed demolition of abandoned structures at 817 S. Barnes, 935 E. Campbell and 725-729 S. Gray.

Three bids were opened for the city's summer street seal-coating program. Contract will be awarded at the next council meeting.

Continental Oil Co. was awarded a contract for purchase of gasoline and oil on a low bid of \$26,517.25.

Gamon-Calmel Meter Division of Worthington Corp. of Kentucky was awarded a contract for purchase of water meters.

Bills were paid for construction work at the M.K. Brown Auditorium, the City water treatment plant and for the civic auditorium parking lot.

A public hearing was set for June 13 on recommendations of the Pampa Zoning Commission for a zoning change to allow mobile homes in a residential area from the Berger Hwy. to Gwendolyn and from N. Zimmer to the alley west of Naida—and to allow the Church of God of Prophecy to establish a day care center at the intersection of Reid and Campbell Sts.

Commissioners decided to take a second look at an agreement with the Santa Fe Railroad to lease a small area just west of the Santa Fe depot for park purposes.

City Manager Wofford said the city had asked only for one plot of 19,910 square feet, but the agreement included four additional small tracts east and west of S. Cuyler which involved a maintenance problem. Commissioners asked that this be cleared up.

Payment of \$49,415.51 in city bills for April was approved.

Israeli Army Troops Kill Three Arab Skyjackers

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli army troops today killed three Arab hijackers, captured another and released 97 passengers and crew who had been held hostage for 21 hours aboard a Belgian airliner at Israel's international airport.

the airliner's emergency doors were forced open. Minutes later the passengers began sliding down escape chutes to the ground and running to safety.

First unofficial reports from the Sabena airliner said two passengers aboard had been wounded when the Israeli paratroopers moved in to take over the plane, but all aboard except the Arab hijackers were alive.

The state radio, however, said no passenger was injured.

The military command announced that "an Israeli defense force unit has taken control of the aircraft."

"It is all over now," said an army spokesman at the airport.

The passengers leaped, climbed and slid from the big Boeing 707 jet which reportedly had been packed with explosives by four Arab guerrilla hijackers.

Paratroopers apparently disguised themselves as aircraft mechanics in white overalls to force their way into the crippled plane, where 87 passengers and 10 crew had been held hostage about 21 hours.

Two overboard men climbed onto the wing of the plane, evidently pretending to be repairing or refueling the jet, and

participated in the banquet last night, most of them bringing their employers.

The four organizations are Distributive Education (DE), Vocational Office Education (VOE), Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO).

Each of the groups presented various awards to students within the program, including the awards won in various local, area and state contests.

Honored as the outstanding students in the programs were Joni Wells, VOE co-op, Susan Barrett, VOE junior lab, Nicki Fry, HERO; David Carruth, ICT; Glenna Hudgins, DE local and first runner-up in the area, and Danny McCaskill, DE local and first place in the area.

VOE students recognized for placing in competition include Marsha Crouch, Vicki Cobb, Joni Wells, Susan Barrett, Kay Duck and Jan Young.

Receiving certificates in ICT competition were Kathy Kennedy, James Random,

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass accused President Nixon today of "naked aggressive acts" and violating international law in his actions against North Vietnam—and conceivably against Soviet shipping.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong spoke defiantly of what they called an ultimatum.

The Soviet news agency Tass distributed a six-paragraph dispatch under a Washington date-line, about 12 hours after Nixon's announcement of plans to block the approaches to North Vietnamese ports.

Tass said that in addition to mining port entrances, Nixon gave orders for "American armed forces to strike blows on internal waters, rails and roads" in North Vietnam. It said "Nixon has tried to justify these naked aggressive acts, which mean an aggravation of American interference in Vietnam and the violation of norms of international law, as saving the lives of 60,000 American soldiers."

Tass said Nixon also blamed "a Communist threat to South Vietnam" for the actions, adding such a threat "is used by American propaganda to justify the acts of escalation of war against the Vietnam people."

Tass said Nixon promised the United States wants to end the war and take its troops home, "but the practical steps as well as the measures announced speak to the contrary."

The dispatch noted the President's assurances that his decisions were not aimed at any third country. While the President pointedly directed his remarks to the Soviet Union, Tass made no mention of specific references to the Soviet Union in the speech.

The Tass report contained no indication of what the Soviet response would be to the direct challenge posed to the Kremlin by Nixon's decisions.

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong accused Nixon of laying down an ultimatum to the Vietnamese people. They rejected any such action.

The Viet Cong delegation to the Paris peace talks called on the President to "immediately halt all of his acts of war... and engage in serious negotiations."

In the first official reaction from Hanoi on the President's speech announcing the mining of North Vietnamese ports, a

spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the talks said in Paris: "As long as the Nixon administration continues its aggression in Vietnam, pursues its policy of 'Vietnamization' of the war and continues escalating the war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the entire Vietnamese people, united as a single man, are resolved to pursue their struggle of resistance until obtaining their fundamental objectives: independence, freedom and peace."

The statement declared "Nixon has taken the gravest step in the escalation of the war to date, hurling an insolent challenge to the Vietnamese people, to the Socialist countries, to peace-loving countries, to the American people and people of the entire world."

It said he is not only against North Vietnam "but equally against the right of free navigation of countries in their relations" with Hanoi.

Comment from other Communist countries also was critical. South Vietnam welcomed the President's decision and called it "a timely one, aiming at putting an early end to the Vietnam war."

Britain said the plan offers a chance for ending the war but stopped short of expressing support for the new American policy.

France criticized the new military moves and suggested that "frank and courageous negotiations" were the only way out of the conflict.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said that "Instead of an escalation of the war, France has always preferred an escalation of peace. Instead of continuation of military operations, she has always preferred a political solution. Instead of Vietnamization, she has always preferred negotiations."

Referring to what he called the present "escalations" of the war, Schumann said "France for her part deplores once again that this has happened."

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's pro-American government expressed regret at the escalation of events in Vietnam but said it hoped Nixon's action would lead toward resumption of the Paris peace conference and negotiation of peace.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has coupled the mining of North Vietnamese harbors with stern military steps intended to choke off Hanoi's war supplies—moves which imperiled his Moscow summit and rekindled domestic polemics on the Indochina war.

In a nationwide broadcast Monday night, Nixon delivered what amounted to an ultimatum for the Soviet Union to quit supplying arms and material to "the international outlaws of North Vietnam" within three days or face destruction of Soviet ships.

Besides risking collapse of summit talks with Soviet leaders due to begin in two weeks, Nixon's sea quarantine of North Vietnam posed the potential for perhaps the greatest confrontation of world superpowers since the Cuban missile crisis a decade ago.

The chief executive combined disclosure of the toughest military moves ever ordered by an American president in Vietnam with what some Washington officials viewed as a softening of peace terms.

An offer to withdraw all U.S. forces from Vietnam—within four months after American prisoners of war are released and an internationally supervised ceasefire has begun.

In the hours following his address, Washington tensely awaited responses from Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to the mining, the intensified air and naval strikes on military targets and the efforts to slice all North Vietnamese supply lines, including railroads that carry most of the Soviet and Chinese military aid.

Domestic reaction came more quickly. Demonstrations against Nixon's action were in progress within hours on at least four of the nation's campuses.

Republicans in Congress generally hailed the President's moves as courageous and necessary while Democrats generally denounced them as dangerous and foolish.

"A dangerous flirtation with World War III," said Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Fellow Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine said Nixon was "jeopardizing the major security interests of the United States."

Even as the President solemnly told the nation of his decisions, U.S. airplanes were sowing North Vietnamese ports—presumably including Haiphong—with mines set to activate at 6 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The chief executive openly sought the support of the American public, saying his sole purpose was "to end this war and to win the kind of peace that will last."

And he openly sought, too, Soviet understanding of his actions.

"Let us not slide back toward the dark shadows of a previous age," Nixon said after citing U.S.-Soviet moves toward nuclear arms limitation and other agreements.

Beaming his words directly at Moscow, where he is due to arrive May 22 for talks with Soviet leaders, he added: "We are on the threshold of a new relationship that can serve not only the interests of our two countries but the cause of world peace. We are prepared to build this relationship. The responsibility is yours if we fail to do so."

Tommy Foran, David Carruth, Rod Warford and Pam McClelland.

Students receiving awards in DE competition include Zane Werley, Rene Pilcher, Ronnie Gallagher, Chip Taylor, Joan Frick, Pam Howard, Terry Braddock, Retha Jordan, Karen Carey, Tommy Patterson, Joe Zuerker, Glenna Hudgins, Shermette Stephens and Danny McCaskill.

Special music for the banquet was provided by Glenna Hudgins, who sang "What the World Needs Now is Love" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Invocation was delivered by Ann Harvey, VOE president, with Don Nelson, occupational supervisor, presenting the awards. David Carruth, ICT president, introduced the speaker.

Closing remarks were given by David Paulson, HERO president, who said, "We owe our thanks to our employers, who have given all of us a chance."

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN—Members of the various vocational programs at Pampa High School held a combined banquet last night to honor their employers. Looking over the awards given to various students are, from left, Ann Harvey, Vocational Office Education president; David Paulson, Home Economics Related Occupations president; David Carruth, Industrial Cooperative Training president; Danny McCaskill, Distributive Education president; and Bob Mills, public relations man for Pioneer Natural Gas of Amarillo and guest speaker. Theme of the banquet was "We've Only Just Begun."

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Vote Totals
DALLAS (AP)—Texas Election Bureau totals with 245 of 254 counties complete and approximately 4,000 votes to be counted—

Democratic: U.S. senator: Tom Cartledge 67,613. Barefoot Sanders 781,049. Alfonso Veloz 54,838. Hugh Wilson 126,758. Ralph Yarborough 1,925,790.

Governor: Ben Barnes 388,421. Dolph Briscoe 956,963. Frances Farenthold 607,915. Robert Looney 10,218. Bill Posey 14,074. Preston Smith 192,678. Gordon Willis 10,952.

Lieutenant governor: Joe Christie 373,760. Wayne Connally 593,442. Ralph Hall 303,334. Bill Hobby 678,962. Bill Jones 55,695. Bob McCord 25,835. Troy Skates 11,597. John Standfield 18,269.

Attorney general: John Hill 987,217. Crawford Martin 886,145. Bill Pate 97,408.

Comptroller: Dallas Blankenship 167,936. Robert S. Calvert 841,753. Randy Pendleton 204,384. Bill Robertson 86,680. Stanford Smith 103,482. Vernon Smith 133,395. Jim Wilson 253,858.

Treasurer: Laure Cruz 235,260. Jesse James 1,136,000. Nolan Robnett 172,743. Baker Rudolph 142,496. Eric Smylie 71,390. Odis Weldon 113,628.

Agriculture commissioner: Carl Bell 509,784. John White 1,293,813.

Railroad commissioner: Connie Lawson 332,473. Byron Tunnell 897,826. Gene West 456,142.

Anti-busing: for 1,076,289, against 288,359.

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Noted Pianist To Make Debut In Pampa Tonight

Pampans were getting ready today for the long-awaited performance of Van Cliburn, world-renowned classical concert pianist, at 8 p.m. in the new M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Van Cliburn will be the first artist to perform in the recently-dedicated facility.

Recipient of many accolades and prizes, he began to study the piano at the age of three, giving his first public performance at the age of four, playing "Bach's C-Major Prelude" at Dodd College, Shreveport, La.

His only instructor until he went to New York City in 1951 to study with Juilliard's noted Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, was his mother, Rildia Bee O'Bryan Cliburn. A talented pianist in her own right, she had studied under Arthur Friedheim, a pupil of Franz Liszt, but her parents forbid her a concert career.

Mrs. Cliburn will accompany her son for his Pampa performance.

Van Cliburn's recognition as a gifted pianist came early. At the age of 12, he made his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony, and the following year, he made his Carnegie Hall debut as winner of the National Music Festival Award.

In 1952, the winner of the G.B. Dealey Award he appeared with the Dallas Symphony. That

same year, he won the Kosciuszko Foundation Chopin Award.

Other honors include winning a grant from the Olga Samaroff Foundation and the Juilliard Concerto Contest in 1953. The Carl M. Roeder Memorial Award and the Frank Damrosch Scholarship enabled him to go on the graduate work after his graduation from Juilliard.

He won the Edgar J. Leventritt Foundation award, which gave him the privilege of playing with the New York Philharmonic and four other major symphony orchestras.

With his world-famous performance in Moscow, he immediately won the hearts of the Russian people as well as the acclaim of the critics. Upon his return, President Eisenhower welcomed him with the first ticker-tape parade ever held for a classical musician.

Cluburn lives in New York City, when not touring, and visits his parents in Shreveport, La. as much as possible.

The concert is being sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association which will donate the concert grand piano to the auditorium in pre-concert ceremonies.

Mrs. William C. Charlton, musical arts chairman of the association, urges concert goers to arrive early to avoid seating confusion.

County Solons Will Discuss Membership Move At Meet

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will discuss county membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission at their Friday meeting.

The panel has already held informal discussions regarding the move and considered it important enough to place on the agenda for official consideration.

Since the Friday meeting is an open meeting, any interested citizen can hear the discussion and ask questions if desired.

The court will also organize as a board of equalization to function as such in the current effort to adjust the ad valorem tax base.

County redistricting will also come up for discussion. While such redistricting has been in the offing for some time court tests and interpretations have made it prudent to hold off official action. However, a number of counties have redistricted on an "everybody vote" plan pending certain decisions.

Democratic and Republican county chairmen Harold Comer and Dr. Julian Key will appear to discuss the hours for the June 3 "run-off" elections.

Other business will be the routine transactions that run day to day county business.

Obituaries

MRS. MERLIE PHARIS

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean for Mrs. Merlie C. Pharis, 82, of McLean, who died Monday in the Shamrock hospital.

Rev. Homer Bell, pastor of the McLean church, and Rev. Merle Rogers, pastor of the Baptist Church of Shamrock, will officiate. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery.

Born in 1890, she moved to McLean in 1957 from Hereford. She had been a resident of a Shamrock Nursing Home since August 1971.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lillie Mae Williams of McLean, Mrs. Mildred Lamb of Shamrock and Miss Margaret Pharis of Vernon; two sons, Guy Pharis of Fort Worth and L.C. Pharis of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. John Holton of Mexico; one brother, T.W. Thomas of Granbury; 12 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Jimmie C. Davis, 717 Sloan.
Mrs. Jequita Duenkel, 310 W. Browning.
Jerry W. Farmer, Pampa.
Mrs. Karen Sue Stoops, 321 E. Francis.
Mrs. Brenda Kay Harre, Berger.
Mrs. Barbara Ann Perdue, Canadian.
Mrs. Judy Kay Hale, 609 N. Frost.
Monroe W. Miller, 945 S. Faulkner.
Herk Atkins, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Mildred Mantooh, McLean.
Baby Boy Stoops, 321 E. Francis.
Charles David Martin, 821 Campbell.
Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, 802 W. Francis.
Mrs. Montie Mae Ritter, 724 N. Wells.
Mrs. Sallie P. McAlister, Shamrock.
Baby Boy Perdue, Canadian.
Miss Dorothy J. Yearwood, 830 Gordon.
Mrs. Joann David, 1101 Sandlewood.
Mrs. Geneva F. Richardson, Panhandle.
Mrs. Betty Jean Brown, 1711 Holly.
Ralph L. Wyatt, 1109 Sierra.
Baby Girl Duenkel, 310 W. Browning.
Terry A. Helm, 733 N. Nelson.

Dismissals

Mrs. Dena Gates, 316 S. Houston.
Mrs. Vella Hamilton, 2131 N. Russell.
Mrs. Bonnie Marchak, 1421 Charles.
Mrs. Lucille Tipps, Briscoe.
Mrs. Clara Addington, 2128 Hamilton.
Dester Kimbrell, 945 E. Gordon.
Mrs. Verna J. Malone, 1915 Holly.
Mrs. Vera Morehead, Canadian.
Mrs. Mary Ann Clemmons, Lefors.
Haskell Smith, McLean.
Mrs. Alice Hayes, 1433 Charles.
Mrs. Mattie B. Barnett, 1033 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Wanda J. Todd, 100 W. 26th.
Mrs. Maxine Davis, 416 N. Nelson.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoops, 321 E. Francis, on the birth of a boy at 2:35 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 8 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Perdue, Canadian, Texas, on the birth of a boy at 5:12 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Duenkel, 310 W. Browning, on the birth of a girl at 8:24 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 1 oz.



WHAT DO YOU CALL the offspring of a donkey and a zebra? Zedonk? Donkbra? The little fellow, center, is a prime attraction at an animal haven in Wallerfatten, West Germany, where, after considerable discussion, it was decided to call him a "zebroid."

HHH Meets McGovern And Wallace In Two Primaries

By Associated Press

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, seeking some momentum for his presidential campaign, meets Sen. George McGovern in Nebraska and Gov. George C. Wallace in West Virginia today in a pair of nonbinding Democratic preference primaries.

After his narrow victories last week over McGovern in Ohio and Wallace in Indiana, Humphrey has concentrated heavily on Nebraska in the past week in hopes of upsetting the previously favored McGovern in what may be their clearest head-to-head test before the June 6 California primary. The contest is now rated a tossup.

In West Virginia, Wallace cancelled his only scheduled appearance of the week in the face of polls making Humphrey a heavy favorite in the state.

Both Humphrey and McGovern announced Monday night in Nebraska that they were breaking off their campaigning to return to Washington in light of President Nixon's announcement of new moves in Indochina.

In both states, lengthy lists of candidates are likely to delay the vote count in the separate, and potentially more important, contests for delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Pampa Man In City Jail On Auto Theft Charge

Barry Lawrence Huff, 25, 502 Maple, is in city jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond awaiting a Dallas warrant on a charge of car theft.

The chain of events leading to his arrest began with a message from the highway patrol at Decatur regarding an abandoned car. It contained a number of items that pointed to Pampa including some things that made it suspect as a holdup car according to the police report.

Pampa Detective J.J. Ryzman checked out the address while Chief Jim Conner checked with the employment office. A check on the car at the address on Maple proved it to be stolen in Dallas.

It was located at a local drive-in with two women in it. They were taken to the police station for questioning. At the

Laketon Man Named Prexy Of Texas SPA

Elmer McLaughlin, Laketon, has been named to succeed Roy Poage, Lubbock, as president of the Texas Swine Producers Association.

The action was taken at a recent meeting of the association at College Station. Poage sold his swine operation and moved out of state. McLaughlin, as vice president was moved into the top office.

He has a 250 sow operation near Pampa and was a charter member and charter director of the state organization.

In addition, McLaughlin serves as president of a seven-county swine producers association, an affiliate of the Texas organization.

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO Lila Verlane Shelley GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 7th day of June, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 25th day of April, 1972.
The file number of said suit being No. 18,875. *U.S.P. 1072*
The names of the parties in said suit are: Lorene Dale Shelley as Petitioner, and Lila Verlane Shelley as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 4th day of May A.D. 1972.
MAY 9, 1972
MAY 13 1972
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk District Court
Gray County, Texas

Carmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Non-Partisan Action Course Holds 1st Meet

A group taking the non-partisan Action Course in Practical Politics, sponsored by the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, held its first meeting at 6:30 a.m. today at the Coronado Inn.

The course is designed to enable citizens to become more aware of the political process in the United States, the organization of the political parties and the steps necessary to become effective in politics.

Don Lane, Pampa lawyer serving as instructor for the course, said there are still three or four spots open for the morning session. Persons interested in the course may contact Lane at his office before the next session on Tuesday.

The course consists of six lessons on "You and the Political Organization," "The Political Precinct," "The Political Campaign," "Political Crisis," "The Political Leaders Problems" and "Political Meetings."

A seventh session will consist of a meeting with various selected candidates probably sometime this fall.

Cost of the course is \$5 for the pamphlets and lesson materials.

The first course is being conducted at 6:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, but other courses may be held if there is enough interest.



DANNY TURNER
...masters candidate

Seminary Graduates Pampan

Pampan Danny Turner will receive the Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during spring commencement exercises beginning at 10 a.m. May 12.

Turner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner.

He is a graduate of Pampa High School and Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

His wife is the former Terrie Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry Road.

Turner is presently the minister of music at First Baptist Church, Saginaw. He will pursue a career in music and youth work.

GETS TOP BILLING NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Crawford, who starred opposite Chuck Connors in television's "The Rifleman," will play the title role in "The Naked Ape" for Universal.

Crawford, 24, will portray 20 roles from prehistoric to modern man in the screen version of Desmond Morris' best seller. The film will be directed by Donald Driver with early filming in Florida. Locations in Chicago and Los Angeles will follow.

CLEANUP WARS
MAY 12TH
LAST DAY

Duenkel
Funeral Directors
PHONE
669-3311

FITE FOOD
1333 N. Hobart
665-1092 or 665-8842
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
DOUBLE STAMPS
Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

Country Style Lots of Meat Pound **69c**

U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef
ARM ROAST Pound **73c**
CHUCK ROAST Pound **69c**

Pork Chops Center Cut Lean Lb. **79c**
WIENERS Corn Country All Mean, 12 oz. Pkg. **49c**
CHILI Fite's Home Made 1 Lb. Carton **79c**

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft's Quart Jar With \$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes **38c**

U.S. Inspected, Fite's Feed Lot Beef
Half Beef Lb. **59c** Plus 10¢ Lb. Processing
Front Quarter Lb. **53c** Plus 10¢ Lb. Processing
Hind Quarter Lb. **69c** Plus 10¢ Lb. Processing

130 Days in Feed Lot—Fed 24 Hours a Day
Finance Frozen Beef Purchases—Up To 4 Months To Pay
We give Pampa Progress Stamps on all cash purchases of Frozen Locker Beef

12 Count Package Regular **KOTEX** **39c**

EGGS Large, Grade A Nest Fresh Doz. **39c**
Ice Cream Borden's 1/2 Gal. **79c**
Bake-Rite Wilson's 3 Lb. Can **69c**

Hun's 8 oz. Cans
TOMATO SAUCE 10 for \$1
Shurfine Crushed or Sliced, No. 2 Cans
PINEAPPLE 3 for \$1
Van Camp's 4 oz. Cans
Vienna Sausage 3 for 69c
Shurfine Hamburger Slices
PICKLES 22 oz. Jar **43c**
Shurfine
MUSTARD 16 oz. Jar **23c**
Vaseline 6 oz. Jar
Intensive Care Lotion **59c**
Charmin
TISSUE 4 Reg. Rolls **39c**

Shurfresh
OLEO 5 Lbs. **\$1**
King Size
BONUS **\$1.25**
Softlin Overnight
DIAPERS 12 ct. **69c**

Morton's, 8 oz. Beef, Chicken, Turkey **5 for \$1**
HONEY BUNS Morton's 9 oz. **3 for \$1**

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag **59c**
CARROTS Fresh Tender **2 Cello Bags 25c**

Jeff Hogan Nominated By Optimists

At the regular meeting Monday night, Pampa Optimists nominated Jeffrey Lynn Hogan, 18, Young Texan of the Month candidate.

A Pampa High School senior, Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. (Bud) Hogan, 2007 Williston.

Jeff followed his junior high grade average of 90 with an 88 average in high school to rank in the upper 20 per cent of a senior class of 365. He has earned four honor points in English. He has been a member of the National Honor Society both as junior and senior.

Jeff's athletic record includes Little League baseball four years playing as an "all star" when he was 12-Babe Ruth baseball-varsity baseball as both pitcher and catcher-Tiger and varsity football as both center and tackle-basketball and track.

He has scholarship offers from five universities including Dartmouth in the Ivy League.

Jeff has served several terms as president of his various home rooms: has been a member of the student council, Spanish club, Latin Club and Key Club.

When school will permit, he has worked for his father in the construction business, working and branding cattle and plowing.

A member of First Baptist Church, he has served as usher on a number of occasions.

Mainly About People

Song lovers will harmonize at 8 tonight in KPBN studios when Pampa Barbershoppers (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America) will meet with director S.L. Tate.

Three-family Garage Sale: Wednesday and Thursday, 1726 Evergreen. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Tuesday-Friday, 1137 Prairie Drive. (Adv.)

The Bison is Here! (Adv.)

No Municipal Court

Trials scheduled for Wednesday in Pampa municipal court have been cancelled, according to presiding Judge Don Lane.

No witnesses, defendants or their attorneys need appear, Judge Lane said.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	33.87	33.88	34.07	33.85	34.05
April	33.87	33.85	34.06	33.85	33.95
June	33.87	33.99	33.95	33.77	33.87
Aug	34.87	34.87	35.00	34.85	34.90
Oct	33.88	33.75	33.90	33.75	33.82
Dec	33.87	33.85	33.82	33.82	33.87

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

Wheat	11.95 cwt
Milo	81.95 cwt

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

Ames	18 1/2	11 1/2
B.I.I.	25	25
Franklin Life	19 1/2	20 1/2
Gibson Life	5 1/2	5 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Nat. Old Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	10 1/2	10 1/2
Southland Finance	33	33
So. West Life	36 1/2	37 1/2
Stratford	14	14

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

American Tel and Tel	42 1/2
Cabot	40 1/2
Celanese	38
Cities Service	38
DIA	19
DPA	40
General Electric	64 1/2
General Motors	77 1/2
Goodyear	34 1/2
Gulf Oil	34 1/2
IBM	280 1/2
Penn. & N.Y.	12 1/2
Phillips	38 1/2
PVA	11 1/2
Sears Roebuck	118 1/2
Shelby	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	79 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
SWC	12 1/2
Texas	39 1/2
U.S. Steel	31 1/2

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RAMONA TYRRELL
...former vice president



NANCY FEATHERSTON
...education major

Three Pampans To Graduate From Frank Philips Sunday

Three Pampa students will be graduating in commencement exercises at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

District Attorney Richard N. Countiss will deliver the main address. President James W. Dillard will confer the degrees.

The graduating students include:

Nancy Ellen Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Featherston, 2136 N. Russell, majoring in elementary education. She participated in FPC Pepset, Delta Sigma Psi

and was historian of Inter-Faith Chapel.

Mark Steven Shackelford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Shackelford, 1808 Lynn, majoring in veterinary medicine. He was a member of the FPC varsity tennis team.

Ramona Gay Tyrrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell, 619 Powell, majoring in elementary education. She participated in Varsity combo, the yearbook staff, Inter-Faith Chapel, Mask and Mike and was vice-president of the Student Governing Association.

Worry Clinic

By-GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph.D., M.D.

"Marvin has the 'horse sense' outlook of Boy Scout leaders everywhere. And his suggestion about a high school course on 'Applied Medicine' would be a great boon to our already overburdened taxpayers. Note the inefficiency under federal health insurance!"

CASE T-574: Marvin C., aged 42, is a Boy Scout leader.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I remember you once wrote a column on the need to teach practical medicine in high school."

"You said such a course was not intended to make doctors out of the pupils."

"But it was merely to give them more 'horse sense' regarding many aches and pains, that now send them running to physicians."

"Maybe such a course would also eliminate the need for the costly federal health insurance plan that Senator Kennedy urges."

"For I understand his plan would tap us taxpayers for \$77 BILLIONS the very first year!"

"And when foreign countries made their estimates for the first year of such a program, the costs actually turned out to be double."

"So how can we avoid complete bankruptcy for Uncle Sam unless we can eliminate the need for these expensive vote-buying gimmicks of our politicians?"

PRACTICAL MEDICINE
Marvin is correct in saying the actual costs of federal health insurance become almost double the estimates.

If Senator Kennedy thus suggests a first year estimate of \$77 billions, then we might be saddled with \$154 billions of new taxes in 12 months!

Where do you already oppressed taxpayers think you could scrape up that extra money for Uncle Sam at income tax time?

To show the wanton waste under national health insurance, just look to normally efficient Germany.

There the average hospital stay for a simple tonsillectomy is from 21 to 24 days!

Here in America a child may come to the hospital the night before, then have his tonsils out next morning, and possibly remain overnight.

Thus our present efficient system is almost 10 times as good as that under federal health insurance.

In England, after a tonsillectomy is suggested for your 8-year-old (since that is called "elective" or voluntary surgery), the waiting time is 10 years before available space at the hospital is ready.

So the 8-year-old then gets his diseased tonsils removed when he is 18! Some efficiency?

Since 85 per cent of medical patients will get well, IN SPITE OF WHAT WE PHYSICIANS DO FOR THEM, then it is high time to include a course on "Practical Medicine" at the high school level.

At present, the Boy Scouts are almost the sole source of medical "horse sense" for laymen.

High Schoolers, like Medical Corpsman in the Military Services, can often exceed physicians in their skill at handling ailments.

In fact, some dental specialists now urge that girls not only clean teeth, but also prepare the cavities for the D. D. S. to fill!

Teen-agers can thus learn that fever under 105 degrees is an aid to recovery and thus should NOT be banished with aspirin, despite modern TV commercials!

Heart patients can also use the oxygen in the air to better advantage those first few minutes than to wait for an ambulance, for the air is 20 per cent oxygen and that is the main lifesaver in coronary attacks.

Symptoms of common ailments can easily be memorized by high schoolers.

Dr. Benjamin Rush, signer of our Declaration of Independence said:

"No single group of men should be allowed to monopolize the health field."

(Always write to Dr. Crane Hopkins Bldg. Mellet, Indiana 47558 enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

18th Century British Coins On Display In Carson Museum

A set of eight coins from Great Britain's Royal Mint dated 1870 are currently on display in the Carson County Square House Museum at Panhandle.

That year, 1870, was the last year of the 1000-year old

pound-shilling-pence currency that began with the striking of a silver penny in Kent in the eighth century.

The collection was made possible by the American Association of Museums, of which the Square House Museum is a member.

The Millennium set of coins includes the historic penny, first seen in the eighth century; the halfpenny, threepence, sixpence, florin, and English shilling, a Scottish shilling and a half crown.

Effective midnight on Feb. 14, 1971, the United Kingdom officially adopted a decimal currency, the last major country in the world to do so.

Decimalization of the currency had been a recurrent theme in public and Parliamentary debate for about a century and a half when the British government announced its historic decision on March 1, 1966.

British coins of the shilling and pence system represented by the Millennium set were the coinage in use in America until the founding of the Republic and the Dominion.

Model Congress Project Praised By Rep. Purcell

WASHINGTON—In a speech appearing in the Congressional Record, U.S. Congressman Graham Purcell (D-Tex.) praised the young people of Northwest Texas who participated in the "Model Congress" in Pampa.

Purcell, who recently assisted the "Model Congress" comprised of students from the Texas Panhandle, was encouraged by the enthusiastic interest of the participants.

Purcell said, "After viewing an impressive display of political awareness on the part of the young people who participated in the 'Model Congress', I can say with conviction that the legislation we approved more than a year ago lowering the voting age was one of the wisest things this body has done in years. The young people I talked with during the Congress demonstrated a discriminating intelligence that deserves every bit of trust the nation is putting in them."

The "Model Congress" was sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees, the Jaycee-Ettes and the Social Studies department of the Pampa High School. Members of the sponsoring organizations assisted in preparing sample bills and conducted orientation programs for those students who were to hold key responsibilities.

Concluding his remarks, Purcell said "My enthusiasm for this type of program cannot be expressed strongly enough. I only hope more of my colleagues soon will have the opportunity to share in a similar program."

Truman Is 88

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman observed his 88th birthday Monday, but a family spokesman says Truman and his wife Bess plan no special activities.

The spokesman reported Sunday that Truman is in excellent health and spent the weekend reading messages and letters received from old friends and associates on the occasion of his birthday.

City Named For TV Show To Celebrate Anniversary

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, N.M. — This city, named for the famed TV show, will be filled with celebrities of both the movie and political variety and jumping with a wide assortment of activities at its 23rd annual Fiesta this week.

Ralph Edwards, who originated the city's namesake show that has run continuously for 32 years on radio and TV, will again be in his adopted city for the Fiesta, as he has every year since 1950 when the city changed its name from Hot Springs.

Edwards will bring with a contingent of top movie and TV entertainers to help make the Fiesta a gala occasion. This year's group includes actress-singer Kaye Stevens, Sue Ann Langdon of the popular "Arnie" TV series, actor Robert Reed and a trio of top comedians, Joe Flynn, Richard Deacon and Pat Buttram. Dick Contino, the accordion virtuoso who was a big hit at last year's Fiesta, will be returning again this year.

Events of all sorts and descriptions will be going on through Sunday, including beauty, fiddlers, and shuffleboard contests, and off road vehicle, motorcycle, bicycle, and canoe races on the Rio Grande. There will be a three-day rodeo, parade, barbecue, carnival, two Western dances, and a fish derby for the kids.

Special events include a show by two groups of singers and dancers from Chihuahua, Mexico, Friday night. The big variety show on Saturday night featuring the movie and TV stars is sold out in advance.

The new Geronimo Springs Museum will be dedicated Saturday afternoon. A wing of the museum, donated by Ralph Edwards, will tell the story of Truth or Consequences and past Fiestas in pictures and sound. Gov. Bruce King, Congressman Harold Runnels and government officials from Mexico are expected to attend.

Lorry is the British term for a truck.



Look how much your Ideal Dollar saves you early in the week!



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

SHASTA, ALL FLAVORS
Canned Pop
MIX OR MATCH
12 12-OZ. CANS \$1
LIMIT 12 CANS WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

MILE HIGH CUT
Green Beans 6 303 CANS \$1

MEADOWDALE
Potato Chips 14-OZ. BAG 44¢

CAMELOT WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 303 CAN 18¢

KUNER'S
Whole Tomatoes 303 CAN 23¢

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas 5 303 CANS \$1

CAKE OR FROSTING
Jiffy Mixes 9 9-OZ. BOXES \$1

CAMELOT
Sauer Kraut 303 Can 21¢

CAMELOT
Tomato Sauce 8 oz can 11¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF
Chuck Roast Blade Cuts LB. 59¢

3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE
GROUND BEEF FRESH DAILY 65¢

QUARTER SLICED 9 TO 11 CHOPS
Pork Loins LEAN AND MEATY LB. 69¢

SMOKED CENTER CUT
Ham Slices 1-Lb. 79¢

OWEN'S
Country Sausage 2-Lb. \$1

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS PORK
Sausage Links 98¢

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT
Sliced Bacon 2-3 LB. PKGS. 69¢

Meadowdale
Sliced Bacon 9-Oz. 59¢

OWEN'S
Country Sausage 12-Oz. 59¢

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS PORK
Sausage Links 19¢

HORMEL WHOLE
Cure '81' Hams 19¢

ELLIS FINE FOODS
Vienna Sausage 4 4-OZ. CANS 88¢

ELLIS
Potted Meat 3 3 1/4-OZ. CANS 39¢

ELLIS, WITH HAM
White Beans 300 Can 47¢

ELLIS, WITH HAM
Lima Beans 300 Can 47¢

ELLIS PORK
Luncheon Meat 12-Oz. Can 59¢

CORNED BEEF
Ellis Hash 300 Can 59¢

ELLIS
Beef Stew 300 Can 49¢

ELLIS
Beef Ravioli 300 Can 45¢

WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Spaghetti 300 Can 39¢

WITH BEEF
Ellis Noodles 300 Can 45¢



FLEISHMANN'S, 1-LB. CTN.
Quartered Margarine 44¢

ALL FLAVORS
Fairmont Sherbet 1/2-GAL. CTN. 68¢



CALIFORNIA ICEBURG
LETTUCE 2 HEADS 29¢

VINE-RIPENED, 36-SIZE
Cantaloupe EA. 49¢



OPEN Daily and Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5 p.m.-8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate 65¢

ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY EVENINGS AT FURR'S

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS
Stuffed Bell Peppers with Creole Sauce 65¢
Grilled Liver with Sauted Onions 69¢

SALADS
Fresh Romaine Salad 25¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30¢

VEGETABLES
Buttered Brussels Sprouts 30¢
Zucchini Parmesan 22¢

DESSERTS
Brownies with Fudge Icing 25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25¢





Dear Abby

Dear parents: Remember 'all work and no play...?'

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior in high school (a boy) and I am an A-B student. I am active in sports and quite a few extracurricular activities.

My problem is my parents. They can't stand to see me do anything except study. The minute I get home from school my mother is on my back, "Go and do your homework!" Then she says, "I never had to tell your brother to do his homework."

My brother is five years older than I, was a straight A student, a real brain and a bookworm. He never did anything but study.

But, Abby, I am not my brother. My folks don't realize that plenty of parents would be tickled to death if their sons brought home the kind of grades I do. But, no, they're never satisfied.

How can I let my parents see how unfair they are being to me?

NUMBER TWO SON

DEAR SON: Parents can't be faulted for encouraging their children to work up to their potential, but never should one child be compared with a sibling. It creates resentment, hostility and kills incentive.

DEAR ABBY: Will you explain something to me? My wife has a full head of hair, yet she bought five different wigs!

I am bald, but when I suggested getting a hairpiece she hooted and said I was vain. Why? I have a reason, she hasn't.

BUCKEYE JIM

DEAR JIM: She hooted because she's selfish, insensitive and behind the times. Get yourself a nifty hairpiece and "de-hoot" her.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to the young man and his girl friend who were worried about the girl's ability to have children because she was a twin in a boy-girl twinship. [The boy had worked on a farm and knew that in the cases of twin calves, the female calf was unable to reproduce.]

We are the parents of TWO sets of boy-girl twins, born three and a half years apart. They are all married now, and their fertility records are as follows:

The oldest son has five children. His twin sister has four children. The second son has three children, and his twin sister has two children.

N. M. IN MINNESOTA

DEAR N. M.: Settled it is. And may your tribe increase. [Forgive me, Alan Guttmacher?]

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a good job with a fast growing company and has climbed the ladder of success faster than most men his age. His salary is quite sufficient for our needs, and he has a very bright future with this organization.

Quite by accident I discovered that my husband has been stealing from his employer.

What should I do? I don't want to jeopardize the security of our family.

GRAND LARCENY

DEAR GRAND: Tell your husband what you've told me and urge him to go immediately to his employer with a confession and an offer to make restitution.

If he's reluctant, suggest that he consult a lawyer who can tell him exactly what he will face, should his crime be discovered before he gets around to confessing.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90089 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

Your birthday today: This year you learn to think for yourself. The accent is on healthy growth in scattered episodes of vigorous changes with calm consolidation pauses between. Keep regular rhythm in the patterns of your daily work and play. Today's natives respond better to balanced diets, familiar foods.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: It may seem that all those near you have some inconsiderate or unreasonable request. See that your own response is of a higher quality.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Disrupted routines are normal, but corrections tend to cancel much of the list of things to be done. Secret transactions backfire promptly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Select solitary activities wherever you can, expecting little effective collaboration. Your patience with loved ones is tested, makes all the difference.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Let major questions ride another day. Settle minor problems without haggling. The unexpected lasts briefly, but is exciting while it's fresh.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Think before moving to counter an interruption, there is more to the incident than first impression indicates. Daily routines show some results.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you must make financial

moves, do them without fanfare, simply and directly. Home is no place for arguments.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You can react positively to criticism instead of being provoked into hasty words. Those who love you will be difficult for a while for no apparent reason.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Keep your sense of humor as you try to keep the day's work on the right track. Try to improve your appearance. Learn something useful.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Pastimes are tempting but costly if you neglect your proper responsibilities. You can expect a long, complete, complex day.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Hold steady for the long pull rather than temporary expedients. Domestic arrangements may not be comfortable, shouldn't hinder your public image.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your notebook may be your most useful tool. You'll need a record later of whose ideas came first, who took responsibility for the choices made today.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A flaw appears in your scheme of things. Disagreement crops up, has to be worked out before joint action can be taken and on-going arrangements settled.

A catboat has one mast far forward in the bow and only one sail.

The Pampa Daily News
The Women's Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Tuesday, May 9, 1972



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY AWARDS—The Highland General Hospital Auxiliary awarded the above volunteer's at a luncheon held recently at the First Christian Church. Receiving awards for 1,500 hours of service were left. Mrs. Joe Autry, 1901 N. Banks and Mrs. Fred Alvey, 2100 Christine; and receiving awards for 1,000 hours of service were Mrs. Charles White, 2104 Charles. Mrs. Michael Dunigan, 1801 Charles and Mrs. Sam Goodlett, 2125 Dogwood.

Double Crochet Vest

By JUDY LOVE

Spring is a time when all life is changing and bursting into bloom. Heavy winter wardrobes are making way for this stylish, two-piece springtime crochet creation.

With the fashion focus on separates for the coming season, this double crochet skirt and vest is right in view. As well as winning any fashion photo contest, it's a practical basic for all occasions. Wear it with a blouse as a daytime casual or without for a dressier look.

You travelers planning spring vacations: hand crochets were born to wander, so pack this lovely outfit into your plans.

You'll look fresh as a spring breeze and you needn't worry about your crochets. You'll look fresh as a spring breeze and you needn't worry about your crochets. You'll look fresh as a spring breeze and you needn't worry about your crochets.

needed to complete both separates.

Choose the evening violet, as suggested, or any seasonal color that suits your fancy.

An important point to remember: it's vital that the gauge is correct. Measure a sample swatch you've worked, and be certain before you begin on the skirt. The proper gauge is the key to a perfect fit.

Now work the skirt from back to front — both are the same. Sew the side seams and, using a tapestry needle, crochet the casing for the waistband. Elastic is used to ensure your custom fit, and the tasseled best is the finishing touch for this knee-length trimmer.

The six-button vest is as simple to work too, starting in the back and then working the front, as for the skirt. Block to your measurements, sew the side and shoulder seams, and finally, finish with edging around

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY

I find that I am in possession of a lot of answers to things you've always wanted to know about books but were afraid to ask.

Yes, Virginia, there really is a Howard Hughes.

No, I haven't seen a copy of "The Sensuous Baby."

A book advertised as containing "Shocking Inside Info" is a book that recaps everything Time magazine has printed in the past three years about Henry Kissinger.

"A novel written with immemorial magic..." is a direct steal from an ancient Egyptian papyrus and just as interesting.

Yes, Howard, there really is a McGraw-Hill.

The list of books on ecology grows ever longer but we are still sorry to say that nobody has come up with a final solution for all trashables, as they are called in the recycling trade.

There is, however, a rumor that government economists are busier than ever with a plan on how we can convert money into nothing.

We are breathlessly awaiting the arrival of a copy of "How to Weave Watchbands from Rope Remnants" to add to our library. This, we understand, is expanded from an article in a popular how-to magazine and is intended as a sequel to "How to Personalize Your Cottage Cheese Cartons." Try as they might, today's authors cannot hope to reach the heights of those wonderful writers of yesteryear. They have good ideas but not great ideas.

This Week

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting. City Club Room

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. — Presbyterian women. coffee. Mrs. Quentin Williams, 2011 Christine.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bid It When You Have It

NORTH 26			
♠ J98			
♥ K832			
♦ J106			
♣ Q107			
WEST			
♠ K754	♥ Q10632		
♦ A J9874	♣ Q105		
♣ 42	♠ K83		
♣ 3	♠ 92		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A			
♥ Void			
♦ AQ975			
♠ AKJ8654			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	1N.T.	Pass	1♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠5			

bid. Still he did make that call and at that point South's only problem should have been whether to stop at six or go to seven.

South must have felt this way at first. His jump to four diamonds had to be a

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

super force and right here is where North made a bad call. North should have bid five clubs but North wanted to warn his partner and made the no purpose call of four hearts.

It did scare South. Suddenly he visualized North with something like the ace-queen of hearts and three little cards in each minor suit. Even with this horrible holding there would be some play for the slam and we still blame South for not bidding it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2♣	Pass	Pass	1♣
4♣	4♥	Pass	3♣

You, South, hold:
♠AKQJ1065 ♥A32 ♦K5 ♣2

What do you do now?
A—Bid four spades. Your suit is self-sufficient. You want the lead up to your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids five clubs. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

School Menus

Public Schools	ST. VINCENT SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Sausage W-Gravy	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Green Beans
English Peas	Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit Jello	Fruit
Hot Rolls Butter Milk	Milk

FRANK'S FOODS

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S. Cuyler
665-5451

We Give BUCKANEER Stamps

Double Stamp Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase

PRICES GOOD THRU May 13

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Sirloin Steak

98¢ lb

WHOLE FRYERS 28¢ lb

SLICED HAMS 49¢ lb

PICNIC HAMS 45¢ lb

EGGS

Elmers Large 3 Doz \$1.00

Wesson Oil

24 oz Jar 49¢

Crystal White FLOUR

For Dishes 48 oz 49¢

Spray Starch 39¢

OUR DARLING 303 CAN

CORN 5 for \$1.00

DEL MONTE 14 OZ

CATSUP 4 for \$1

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED

Cake Mixes 3 for \$1.00

KEESLER RICH IN CHIPS 14 OZ

CHOCOLATE FUDGE 16 oz 39¢

Soffin 12 Ct. Disposable

DIAPERS 79¢

STALEY oz. jar

Waffle Syrup 10¢

3 lb can

CRISCO 79¢

Gladiola FLOUR

5 lb Bag 39¢

Soft BLUE BONNET OLEO

16 oz Pkg 3 for \$1.00

Kotex

All 12 Pack Boxes 39¢

Morton Frozen

TV DINNERS 29¢

6 pak King Size plus dep.

Pepsi-Cola 29¢

Shurfresh

BISCUITS 13 cans \$1

FAB

Giant Box 49¢

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304 S. Cuyler Pampa—Phone 665-2631

Iceberg Lettuce

15¢ lb

Yellow ONIONS 5¢ lb

Carton Tomatoes 29¢

mom Shower you care!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Here's your opportunity to own fine quality COMMUNITY® STAINLESS in a value packed... moderately priced... complete service for 8.

"Dinner-for-Eight" \$49.95

contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!

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Holmes Gift Shoppe

APPLIANCE CENTER

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**A natural, as the old sergeants say,
James Wester of Boone, Iowa, is
not the sort of replacement who gets
off the boat every day these days.**

here to fight the war."
Wester is from "good old" Boone, Iowa, a small town of 12,000 people which, he says in explanation, "is a few miles east of Ogdon." The town, he says, "is a hard-core place. Like it's way back up the hill. They still hate Communists there. It's still hard for them to get use to long hair. I don't think a n y o b o d y from my high school ever came over here and tried to shoot himself in the leg."
Wester's father was a P-38 mechanic in World War II. The family owns a furniture store which is located off the business district and therefore goes by the motto: "A little less to pay." Wester played football at Boone Junior and Senior High School. ("The juniors are on the bottom floor, the seniors on the top; it's just like in the Army"), and did most of the punting.
There's a girl, of course. Her name, you guessed it, is Sue. Wester has gone steady with her most of his life, "except when we broke up in the eighth grade." She's in nursing school now. "We're engaged."
Wester says he heard "all about Vietnam" while growing up. "We get papers in Boone too, you know." He says "quite a few guys used to come over here in the Marines." Now he doesn't know. "I think I'm the only guy in my class here now. Hard core, that's me."
He graduated a year ago. Tried to get interested in classes at Boone Junior College, but couldn't. Then he enlisted in the Army, became a sharpshooter on the M-16 rifle ("I missed expert by a point") and decided—"why the hell not?"—to volunteer for the Nam.
"Like I say, we don't like Communists in Boone."
Wester the newbie will doubtless become Wester the veteran fast in Vietnam. Most replacements here, willing or not, succumb quickly to the call of the grunt in the war zone. He has already learned, from unit indoctrination classes, some valuable pointers: Drug users will wind up in jail or out of uniform with less than honorable formalities; Vietnamese will steal a GI's underwear if they get a chance, but GIs are for-

bidden to fight for the tights; enemy prisoners of war will be treated with "common sense" and under no circumstances will anybody toss them out of helicopters; M-16 rifles are very expensive equipment and if anybody loses his he will be working for nothing for quite a while; God is always available in the office of the chaplain, otherwise get your shots from the medics.
Question: When do you salute officers here?
Answer: Whenever you don't want your butt kicked.
It doesn't take long to learn the ropes. B-1 combat rations have passable fruit tins, B-3s have horrible white bread. One never refers to a dead enemy as a dead enemy, he is a "step-on." Letters from home take five days. The "Welcome GI" bar is off limits.
Jim Wester has been assigned to a combat company with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade. He's tickled pink. Or is it suburn? "I want to be out in the bush," he says. "I didn't come here for no paper job. I want to be a grunt. I'm not worried about it a bit. I got my good luck piece right here. See this ring? My girl gave it to me and it's got my name on it right there. That will protect me from bullets, booby traps and North Vietnam offensives."
James Wester is here. A natural.
If the war doesn't turn for the better now, it never will. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Okinawa Will Be Returned To Japan Monday; Many Domestic Changes Likely

NAHA, Okinawa, (AP) — Whatever else Okinawans may feel about their return from U.S. to Japanese rule May 15, most wish reversion had come before last December.
The United States and Japan decided in November 1969 that reversion would come in 1972. "We expected everything would go very smoothly, then there was this revaluation mixup, making things very complicated," says Seizo Oshiro, confidential secretary to the Okinawan chief executive, Chobyo Yara.
He referred to Japan's revaluation of its currency last December. It now takes only 308 yen to equal \$1, instead of 360 before; the rate is allowed to float between 302 and 314.
Thus, when Okinawans change their dollars next week they will get less Japanese currency than they would have received a few months ago.
Japan has been trying to make reversion a happy occasion for the one million people of its Okinawa prefecture or state, under U.S. rule since the end of World War II. Since immediate application of all Japanese regulations to the prefecture would be ruinous financially for the Okinawans, they will enjoy special privileges for a number of years.
These will help to a limited extent on the dollar-yen conversion.
Individual Okinawans—but not businesses—were allowed to register their cash and bank deposits last October. Many of the dollars now in circulation have little red dots showing they were registered. Individuals will be able to exchange their registration certificates at about 58¢ or 19 cents for each dollar registered—the difference between the old exchange rate and the new.
An estimated \$110 million was in circulation then. Jiro Takase, Japan's ambassador to the commission preparing for Okinawa's reversion, said about \$62 million in cash and \$17 million in bank deposits were registered.
Deposits in commercial banks totaled \$54 million as of last June 30. Japan is sending \$5 billion yen, now worth \$165.5 million, to exchange for the dollars in circulation.
While registration privileges did not apply to businesses, stories are circulating that many businesses found various ways to get money temporarily into individual hands on registration day. In addition, many people borrowed money for registration day and paid it back after they had their certificates.
"They are much cleverer than the government," Takase said. He added he himself has only \$20 registered.
Some certificates, Takase said, are being sold as curiosity items, as are Okinawan postage stamps, which go out of use next week.
The certificate sales are not for commercial reasons and thus only certificates of small amounts are being traded.
In anticipation of higher prices and taxes, Okinawans are buying a number of things including cars and houses. Scotch whisky which sells for \$30 a bottle in Japan goes for \$9 or \$10 in Okinawa—until Japanese import taxes go on May 15. Even then, however, the price may not reach \$30, since Japan's price is artificially high because of snob appeal.
With road taxes and insurance rates going up, an American car dealer says he has had "a rash of customers that is hard to believe." All his 1972 model cars were sold out by April; in other years he usually planned a September sale for an end-of-model-year clearance.
Rather than keep dollars that are declining in value, many Okinawans are building everything from houses to Okinawa's characteristic concrete family tombs. They also anticipate a 30 per cent increase in construction costs after reversion.
The construction boom has led to a temporary shortage of builders, sending costs up. There is believed to be some Japanese money behind the building boom. Edward Reeves, executive director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Okinawa, says new buildings are larger, sturdier and more modern than those generally put up by Okinawans in the past.
Japanese interests also have been reported buying up tourist development land on the north-western seacoast.
If Japanese taxes and prices were applied across the board, Okinawans would find the price of their rice climbing from its present 26 cents a kilogram (2.2 pounds) to the 180 yen or 60 cents set in Japan as part of government measures to aid farmers.
Meat prices also would jump sharply.
But for the time being Okinawa's rice and meat prices will stay at present levels, Takase says. The rice will come from Japan's main islands, where there is a surplus. Meat imports will be maintained at present levels with onward shipment to mainland Japan prohibited.
Another concession is that shipments of beer from mainland Japan to Okinawa are not to be increased, in order to allow the survival of Okinawa's Orion Beer Co. A can of Orion sells for 23 cents on Okinawa now, compared with 35 cents for Japanese beer.
Three cigarette companies, however, must go out of business. Japan allows only its Japan Monopoly Corp. to sell tobacco, and it is buying out the Okinawan companies and keeping about one-third of their employees.
Another area that requires special measures is driving. Okinawans follow the pattern of most of the world, driving on the right, while Japanese drive on the left.
Aside from requiring a change in habits, a changeover will require major expenses to move traffic signs and signals, and to change passenger doors on 900 buses.
"For the time being," Takase said, driving will continue on the right. But Japan is bound by international treaty to maintain a uniform system, so Okinawa eventually will have to change.
Other special measures allow Okinawan lawyers, doctors and dentists' assistants—regarded by many villagers as doctors—to continue their practices and service, in some cases through special training and testing to bring them in conformance with Japanese regulations. American lawyers, doctors, dentists and accountants are being allowed to continue in practice.

A 'Newbie' In the Nam

By TOM TIEDE
CAMP CHARGER, Vietnam — (NEA) — When the first American military advisers came to Vietnam, James Wester was four years old. When the first

American soldier was killed here, he was 10. When the United States began to take over the war, the lad was barely in his teens.
Now, "almost 21," Jim Wester has come of age.
He arrived here, gun in hand, just the other day.
"Damn," he said, "it sure is hot."
It seems inconsistent with the steady process of troop cutting here, but American replacements continue to arrive daily. Sweating. Bleary. Loaded with gear that smells of waterproofing. They come in as others go out and sometimes the lines wave as they pass.
For some of the "newbies," the word is apprehension. They are sullen and bitter and worried. They move with more groans than grace. "Can we step off the road, sir, or is it booby trapped?"
For others, though, like James Wester, the game is to fall in line. "Hell, man, I been wanting to get here." Roll the sleeves up. Kick dust on the boots. Act the part. "Hey, where's the action?"
Wester, to be sure, will fit right in. He is, as the old sergeants say, a natural.
And you don't find many naturals just off the boat in Vietnam anymore. Many young men come here plotting ways to get back out. Others are sniffing the smell of junk. But a few, like burly Jim Wester, are, well, "I'm

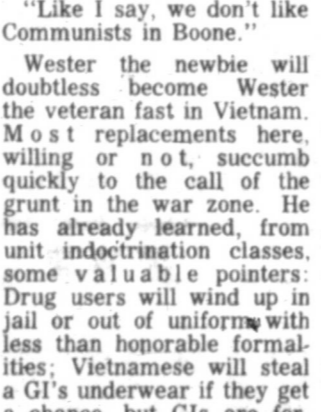
Adult-Youth Center Plans To Be Studied

PERRYTON—In a recent report issued by the local Chamber of Commerce, plans were disclosed concerning the possibility of a new community center to serve both adults and the youth of the community.
Plans were made to visit several civic centers in cities the size of Perryton. The committee proposes a building large enough to handle a year round youth program, possibly including an indoor swimming pool, a center with kitchen facilities, smaller meeting rooms, and other facilities to serve the community.
Cities to be visited include Vernon, Muskogee, Woodward, Dumas and Andrews where successful community centers are operating.
Harold Hudson is chairman of the committee.
Drew Ellis, General Chairman of the membership committee reported the Membership Drive was a great success. Special recognition was given to Harold Courson, Kenneth Ford, James Clark, Dewey Williams and Dick Parker, members of the winning team.
Sixty new members were obtained during the drive.
The Sports Committee reported they are making arrangements for an Open Youth Horse Show. Call Steer Roping, Registered Quarter Horse Show, Cutting Horse Contest, Youth Rodeo and Perryton Celebration in cooperation with Perryton Jaycees and FFA.
Other sporting events under way in which the committee will be involved is the 3rd Annual Wheatheart Track Meet, May 13. Individual members of the committee are looking into the possibility of a football and basketball clinic for area teams and coaches to be held in the fall, softball tournaments in the summer, rifle and trap meets, and golf tournaments in the summer and early fall.

U.S. Millionaire Reported Missing Aboard His Yacht

HONG KONG (AP) — William J. Crum, American millionaire supplier of slot machines to U.S. installations in Vietnam, was reported missing today with four guests aboard his yacht.
A search was for the 53-foot ketch Nostromo, which has not been since it left its anchorage Saturday for a short sail.
Crum was named in U.S. Senate hearings last year as "the money king of Vietnam" because of his lucrative sales to military clubs. He is the son of an American pilot on the Yangtze River, born in China and educated in California.

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Beef Franks 18-oz. 89¢ Pack	Sliced Bologna 6-oz. 49¢ Pack	Dear Meyer All Meat Luncheon Meat 6-oz. 59¢ Pack	Fresh Dressed Whole FRYERS 29¢ LB.	Smoked Rite BACON 2 lbs. \$1.19	Choice Beef ROAST 69¢ Armor Chuck lb.
Dear Meyer Vac Pak Pork 18-oz. 89¢ Pack	Dear Meyer All Meat Sliced Bologna 6-oz. 49¢ Pack	Dear Meyer Luncheon Meat 6-oz. 59¢ Pack	Fresh Dressed Whole FRYERS 29¢ LB.	Smoked Rite BACON 2 lbs. \$1.19	Choice Beef ROAST 69¢ Armor Chuck lb.
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Introduce at THRIFTWAY Store
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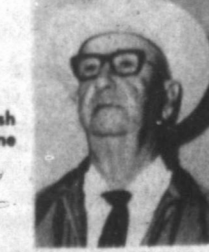
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A Statement of Appreciation From H. A. Doggett

To the people of Pampa and Gray County, I wish to express my appreciation for all you have done for me during my 26 years of public service.



I started my public career with the Pampa Police Department in 1944. I stayed with that Department for five years and was appointed Juvenile Officer of Gray County by the late Judge Sherman White. One year later, I started service under Judge Bruce L. Parker and served with him as Juvenile Officer for seven years. I then served one year with the Sheriff's Department under Rufus Jordan before being elected to the Constable's Office, where I have since been elected for five consecutive terms.

I am retiring, and I wish to state that all my service and association with the various officials have been most pleasant, and I look back with gratitude for the many favors and fond memories that you, the people of Pampa and Gray County, have extended to me.

I expect to continue to live in Pampa and will continue to see all of you, my good friends.

H. A. Doggett

Bob Fugate Offers More

Fugate Printing Company continues to specialize in the finest of business forms and stationery. Bob Fugate, owner has been known in Pampa for his top quality printing and lithography since 1951, and on this reputation, has expanded to the present large modern printing plant located at 210 N. Ward St.

Regardless of the size or complexity of your printing need—whether it be business cards or an eight-part one-time carbon form, you can be sure it will be produced accurately and quickly at Fugate Printing Company.

Among the hundreds of items regularly produced in the Fugate plant are snap-apart forms either one-time or carbon or NCR paper—statements, invoices, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, brochures, booklets, window cards, tickets, labels and many specialty items such as calendars, schedule cards, die cut specialties, binding and folding. Fugate handles genuine steel die engraved wedding invitations and announcements in addition to their more economical line of simulated engraved invitations.

Fugate offers a complete line of office supplies featuring these top quality brands: Boorum & Pease columnar sheets and pads, post binders, loose leaf ring books and sheets. Smead files and expanding wallets, Carter adhesives and marking devices.

More are: Bic Micro-point Papermate ballpoint pens, Flair and Carter markers, Swingline and Bostich staples and staplers, Steco brief cases, Scotch brand tape, Barkley file folders, Pendaflex hanging file folders and frames, Frankel typewriter, adding machine and

calculator ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, duplicator carbon master sets. Tempo brand mimeograph stencils.

Fugate stocks mimeo stencils and ink for Gestetner, Geka and Rex Rotary machines, and have a good supply of mimeo and duplicator paper in both letter and legal sizes.

These are only a few of the many items in stock at Fugate Printing Company. They have a large selection of envelopes—Krafts in all sizes, class envelopes, coin envelopes and regular business and commercial sizes. Next time you need supplies for your office, call or come by Fugate and the chances are you will find just what you need all the way from paper clips, rubber bands, pencils, carbon paper, adding machine paper, roll labels, tags, scratch pads, legal pads to storage cabinets, chair mats, and file boxes. They also have a complete line of office furniture—desks, file cabinet, chairs, etc. Available now on special order with three-day delivery.

Fugate Printing Company continues as the leader in copy work by use of their Xerox equipment. Almost any typewritten, printed or drawn copy can be produced in black on white, letter or legal size, by this revolutionary method. It is known as the quickest, most economical way to reproduce form letters, charts, graphs, etc., in small or large quantities.

See Fugate Printing Company for the best in printing and office supplies. Free, prompt delivery by calling 665-3431 or come by and see for yourself at 210 N. Ward St. You'll be glad you did—and so will we.

Dry Wall Is Easy to Repair

By MR. FIX

Dry wall construction is not subject to the cracking and chipping of plaster but it, too, will need repair in time. Sometimes heavy objects pushed or bumped against the wall will create dents and holes.

Joints between panels open either due to improper installation or to the warping of studs or the settling of the entire wall.

Repairs are not the same as for plaster walls, but they are not difficult. Because dry wall does not have the lath backing of plaster and because it is generally thinner, repairs are not simply a matter of filling.

Dents can be filled, of course. Use spackling compound. Two types are available—ready-to-use and powder that you mix with water. The ready-mix is probably easier for home repairs. Spread on with a putty knife. Finish with a wet blade and you probably can get it so smooth it won't need sanding.

Holes need a backing be-

fore they can be filled. Use a piece of metal mesh slightly larger than the hole. Fasten a piece of string to the mesh, bend the wire slightly so that you can get it through the hole. Fasten the string to a stick or pencil so that the mesh will not fall through.

Pull the string tight so that the mesh will flatten against the back side of the wall. Start by applying patching plaster—or, for real quick setting, plaster of paris—against the edges of the hole and the wire mesh. Force it through the mesh so that it serves as a backing.

With the first application dry and the mesh held in place, snip off the string and continue applying patching plaster in layers. Finish with a layer of spackling compound.

Large holes should be repaired by replacing a section of the dry wall. Cut out a piece wide enough to reach from one stud to the next. Make the vertical height at least 10 or 12 inches so that the board will not buckle. Nail to each stud. The cracks can be filled with spackling compound.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chairman John Y. Brown of the Kentucky Fried Chicken chain says he will underwrite \$1 million of the expense of staging a fund-raising telethon for the Democratic party.

The telethon will be aired by American Broadcasting Co. on July 8-9, the eve of the Democratic National Convention. Total cost will be \$1.25 million. The fund-raiser is intended to help erase the party's \$9.3 million debt.

Brown said those scheduled to appear on the telecast include Glen Campbell, Andy Williams, Warren Beatty, Paul Newman, Alan King, Carol Burnett and Shirley MacLaine.

The phenomenon of the aurora borealis or northern lights, is caused by bursts of protons and electrons shot from the sun.



NOW YOU KNOW WHERE IT IS—Fugate Printing Company specializes in letterheads, business forms or any other stationery needed. Go by the shop at 210 N. Ward or call 665-3431.

(Staff Photo)

Germany's Guest Workers Settle Down for Long Stay

By CHARLES BIERBAUER
 Written for NEA

BONN, WEST GERMANY (NEA)—West Germany's economic miracle of the post-Berlin Wall era is not purely a German phenomenon.

It has been heavily dependent on help from the Gastarbeiter, foreign workers, with about two million of them now making up 10 per cent of West Germany's labor force.

The use of imported labor is widespread in Europe today, with France, Austria and Switzerland, among others, joining West Germany in welcoming foreign workers into their underemployed economies. But it is here that the practice is most noticeable.

Nearly 500,000 Yugoslavs, almost as many Turks and Italians and a smattering of workers from northern Africa, Korea, England, Poland, Romania and even the United States have come in to fill the labor gap left when the Wall cut off the flow of workers from East Germany.

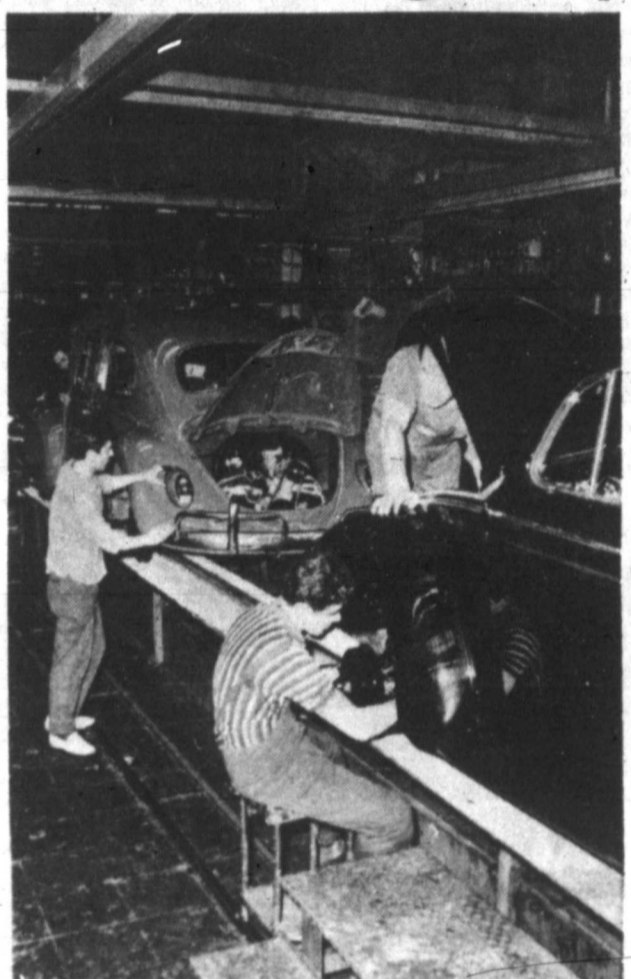
Some of the imported workers are professionals—a group of Americans was brought in by a Hamburg school district to fill a shortage of math and science teachers—but for the most part they are unskilled.

An executive at the Ford Motor Co.'s Cologne plant says: "The German—and I think this a trend everywhere—thinks that he shouldn't do the dirty low job and a foreigner can still do it. You will find that the city garbage collectors are 60-80 per cent foreigner. You wouldn't find a German to do the job."

With the West German unemployment rate a microscopic 0.7 per cent, the imported workers are taking no jobs away from Germans and in the event of a recession the government could dispose of the foreign workers by refusing to extend work permits beyond the normal two-year period. So the Gastarbeiter provide a handy cushion against economic problems.

The situation is not without its difficulties, however:

- Many of the foreign workers do not speak German and show no burning desire to learn. The big com-



YOUNG ITALIAN WORKERS man the Volkswagen assembly line at Wolfsburg. Big German companies have divided the Gastarbeiter supply according to nationality.

panies have, in fact, tried to divide up the Gastarbeiter by country so that Ford has hired mostly Turks, Opel mostly Spaniards and Volkswagen mostly Italians.

The experience of working in West Germany spoils many foreigners when they return to their native countries and find opportunities limited. Many foreign workers—especially among the Yugoslavs—find nothing to do when they return home and end up on the next train headed back to Germany.

The foreign workers like making money here but are unhappy about their often crowded, exorbitantly priced living quarters, their social isolation, their language problems. A group of foreign workers in Wiesloch even formed a "parliament" to bargain with their employer.

- Foreign workers come into contact with exiled groups from their home countries too often to make

their home governments back home feel comfortable. Members of an exiled Yugoslav group killed Belgrade's ambassador to Sweden last year and are suspected of blowing up a Yugoslav airliner this year. And Arab, Spanish and Greek radicals are also active outside their own countries.

As for the workers themselves, some of them have married German women, compulsory schooling for foreigners has been instituted in some German states and Balkan and Oriental and Italian restaurants are springing up. Meanwhile the Gastarbeiter seem to have found a niche for themselves in West Berlin, where young Turks and Yugoslavs are moving in to take the place of the German young people who are leaving.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Price & Wage Commission Find Prices Still Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were at the crux of the nation's business news during the past week.

The Price Commission ordered a freeze on prices of all companies with annual sales of \$50 million or more that fail to file their quarterly profit-margin reports by next Wednesday.

It also decided not to change regulations exempting food prices from control, because of a "sufficient easing" in food costs, but it will step up its monitoring activities.

Meanwhile President Nixon's chief economic adviser expressed doubt that wage and price controls would be lifted in 1972.

"I would think it unlikely that Phase 2 will end at the end of this year," Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a news conference.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., Price Commission chairman, estimated there were 2,954 large firms that were required to file quarterly profit reports

by last Monday, but said only 1,375 had done so.

President Nixon, in his remarks at Treasury Secretary John Connally's ranch in Texas, said: "I strongly favor not only the present depreciation rate but even going further than that, so that we can get our plants and equipment more effective." Depreciation is a deduction from taxable income to compensate businesses for the gradual wearing out of capital goods.

The President also predicted a major energy crisis in the

United States in the 1980s and said: "To avoid that energy crisis, we have to provide incentive rather than disincentive for people to go out and explore for oil. That is why you have depletion, and the people have got to understand it."

In San Francisco Albert C. Wollenberg, U.S. District Court judge, ruled that the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Pacific Maritime Association could negotiate a \$20-million escrow arrangement and then test its legality in a court suit.



HEY CULLIGAN MEN—Not one, but two Culligan water conditioner servicemen are shown as they ready the truck for a delivery to a Pampa home. One family in town got wise and got one. Don't you think you should.

A Gift For Mother

Betty Lou Day, Cosmetic Chemist of Polak's Frugal Works, says mother would get the following advantages and pleasures from conditioned water.

"Water, as it comes out of the tap, and as it is supplied by the local water works, rarely satisfies the specifications required for the preparation of cosmetics. One thing wrong with most water is that it is hard. This is fairly easily corrected."

"Cosmetics are more stable, more consistent, and more effective when properly conditioned water is used in their formulation. Suggested methods of purification include softening, deionization, and reverse osmosis."

Shampoos: "In hard water, detergents work better than soap, but even the effectiveness of detergent cleansing is reduced by hard water."

Hair color: "Hard water, and the metal ions it contains as impurities, can have a very ruinous effect upon hair color products."

"Iron will ruin permanent wave products."

"Hard water metal ions also have an adverse effect on colognes, toilet water and perfumes."

Test results indicated that Soft water shampoos, using detergents, were more effective in the cleaning of hair and scalp than were the same shampoos when used with hard water hair colors. When used with soft water, they yielded a more even

color and less rapid fading.

"The permanent wave applications with softened water were generally adjudged as more effective than applications with hard water. Soft water waves appeared much more natural. Soap used with soft water is a superior cleanser compared to synthetic detergents."

"Soap is less defatting than detergents and therefore leaves the skin softer and less dry. Hair washed with soap is cleaner than hair washed with detergent. It is more manageable and healthier in appearance."

For any of your water problems call 665-5729 and say "HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"

Cars Become Money Cups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration said today that although Americans spent more than \$20 billion last year for new automobiles most of them don't know how much it costs to own and operate a car.

In its publication, "Cost of Operating an Automobile," the agency said the typical owner of a standard-size 1972 automobile will spend \$13,553 to buy and operate the car for 10 years—an average of 13.55 cents a mile.

The owner of a 1972 compact car will pay \$10,808, or 10.81 cents a mile over the 10-year, 100,000-mile period. The owner of a 1972 subcompact model will pay out \$9,444, or 9.4 cents a mile over the decade from assembly line to junkyard.

During this period, the standard-size-car owner will pay \$2,787 for some 7,350 gal-

lons of gasoline, the publication said. "He will pay \$2,147 to keep the vehicle maintained and in repair, \$1,350 to insure it, and over \$1,800 for garaging, parking and tolls."

"His state and federal automotive-tax bill, most of which goes to support the roads he drives on, will amount to \$1,319—about 9.7 per cent of total costs."

The publication also reported that:

—Nationwide sales records of 1972 standard-size cars and compacts showed that 70 per cent or more had power steering, more than 90 per cent had automatic transmissions, and 90 per cent had radios. More than 80 per cent of the standard-size cars also had air conditioning.

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Production Of Energy And Disposal Of Wastes 2 Of Biggest Problems

Two of our greatest environmental problems today are the production of energy and the disposal of wastes.

Oil and gas reserves are shrinking rapidly. Construction of new electric power plants is being delayed because of environmental considerations. At the same time, millions of dollars are being spent to build conventional sewage disposal plants which take additional power to operate. Farm livestock and poultry produce ten times as much biological waste as is produced by the human population. Runoff and odors from feedlots are a source of serious concern.

There is a possible solution to the waste problem that could also help to meet our energy needs—by producing methane gas by controlled digestion of animal and human wastes in the absence of air. The methane could then be used as a clean fuel to generate electricity, heat homes and farm buildings, or operate automobiles and farm machinery.

Methane is nothing new. It is the chief ingredient of the sewer gas that occasionally develops in sewer lines and sends manhole covers flying into the air. Some European cities use anaerobic sewage disposal systems.

Harold Bate, of Devonshire, England, heats his farm buildings and runs his Hillman car and a five-ton truck on methane generated from chicken manure. He has developed an inexpensive home methane production plant and an automobile conversion unit that is reportedly being marketed in this country.

An article in the May, 1963 "Farm Journal" described how Dr. George W. Groth, Jr. runs a 10-kilowatt electric generator

from the methane gas produced by a liquid manure pit on his San Diego County, Calif., hog ranch. It produces enough power for him to pump his water and to run the heat lamps for the baby pigs, according to the article.

Bate prefers a mixture of chicken and hog manure, with about 25 per cent straw, in his generator. He claims that methane produced by his method has a heat production value of 22,000 British Thermal Units per liquid pound, as compared to 19,000 BTU for gasoline, 19,944 for propane, and 19,680 for butane.

Bate gets about 5 cubic feet of methane for each pound of manure, but another source reports that 8 to 9 cubic feet can be generated from a pound of waste. About 24 cubic feet of methane is equivalent to 1 U.S. gallon of gasoline, according to Bate, and it costs him about 3 cents to produce it.

Additional benefits, besides complete and cleaner burning in his car engine, less air pollution from the exhaust, and longer engine life with less maintenance.

As is so often the case in matters of environmental interest, not all knowledgeable persons agree on the feasibility of anaerobic digestion of human and animal wastes to produce energy. Some sources believe that it is an expensive method of waste disposal compared to present methods. They also say that it might be possible to generate enough electricity to operate the plant that produces it, but they doubt that there would be a surplus of energy for other uses.

Other sources are more optimistic. One reports that it would be less expensive than present methods and that the city of Milan, Italy generates enough power from sewage to supply the entire city with electricity.

There is no doubt that the anaerobic digestion of animal wastes and municipal sewage has a potential both for the

Phantoms Collide

AVON PARK, Fla. (AP)—Two U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bombers collided and crashed south of Orlando this morning, Air Force spokesman said.

The fate of the pilots was not known.

The collision took place over the Avon Park gunnery range, south of Orlando and north of Lake Okeechobee, while the planes were on a training mission. Each plane normally carries two crewmen, the spokesman said.

Pampan Receives Special Honors From McMurry

Jim Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sweet, 2224 N. Zimmers, is one of 16 recipients of special honors scholarships at McMurry College in Abilene.

To be eligible a student must rank in the top quarter of high school class, secure letters of recommendation and meet a number of other requirements.

To maintain the scholarship at McMurry the honor student must be a full-time student in a course of study recommended by the Dean of the College. To maintain a minimum grade point average of 3.3 (on a 4-point system) and be a good citizen.

Rescue Crews Give Up Hopes

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—Hopes for the rescue of 58 miners trapped in the Sunshine Mine were dimmed Monday by the apparent resurgence of an underground fire that already has claimed the lives of 35 men.

Marvin Chase, mine manager, said increased heat and smoke have caused rescue crews to abandon temporarily their work at the 3,700-foot level of the mile-deep mine.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Squeeze on Meat Middlemen

By CARLTON SMITH

Are meat prices really as bad as they seem—and if they are, what can the consumer do about it, if anything?

To begin with, it's not your imagination. During February alone, retail meat prices rose 5.3 per cent. Translated into pocketbook terms, if that kind of monthly increase continued, a piece of steak that cost you \$2 in January would sell for \$3.53 by Christmas time. By Thanksgiving of next year, \$6.23.

It's a recent phenomenon. "Meat prices have particularly skyrocketed since the beginning of Phase II (price controls), and developed to unacceptable proportions during February. Between November and February, meat prices at retail increased 7.9 per cent," says an industry analysis prepared by Burnham & Company, a major brokerage firm.

Abraham Kugel, the bright young industry analyst who

did the Burnham study, was looking at the problem of meat prices from the investor's point of view. Specifically, he was asking, how is all this likely to affect supermarket profits, and in turn, what is likely to happen on Wall Street to stocks of the food chains?

Managers of the family budget, though, as well as investors, will find some of their questions about meat prices answered in the study.

Where have the increases occurred? Not so much at retail level as on the farm. In the November-February period, prices for "meat animals"—not subject to price controls—rose 16.5 per cent, Kugel points out. Since retail prices rose less than half that, much of the increase has obviously been absorbed either by retailers, or by the middlemen—the meat packers and processors.

That is in fact the case, says Kugel. Both the packer and the supermarket are

caught in a profit squeeze so tight that there's "not much room for a further squeeze without threatening their existence." The squeeze on supermarket profits is so painful that the Burnham study concludes with the advice to investors that "for the short term, there are risks in owning these stocks"—those of food chains.

It's meat counter prices that are visible to the consumer, of course, and demands for price relief center on control over what's rung up on the cash register. But the Burnham study indicates that it's unrealistic to look for relief here; there's no blood to be squeezed out of that turnip.

The only control mechanism that could work, Kugel says, would entail not only control of prices where the animals walk through the gate on the way off the farm, but even control of the supply of livestock. And he doubts that a price freeze at farm and distribution-

levels would even then succeed "unless rationing of meats were added, as it was in the 1940s."

What it all adds up to is that the consumer can't look to political processes for price relief, no matter how loudly the politicians thump their desks and promise to come riding to the rescue.

A buyer's slowdown? "Meatless Tuesdays?" Kugel looks dubious when you ask if that would bring prices down, because he sees the possibility of further cuts in the retailer's precarious profit margin. But, "Yes," he admits, "that would almost certainly bring prices down, at least short-term."

And that appears to be the story on meat prices. Nobody's going to do anything for the consumer. Only the law of supply and demand will bring prices down. And whether there is less demand—less meat consumed—is up to no one but the consumer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

11 Area Students Are Graduated From Clarendon

Eleven area students were among 44 students who graduated during commencement exercises May 5 for sophomores at Clarendon College.

Receiving associative degrees were Lynette P. Keel, art; Groom: Eldon W. Lee, art; McLean: George D. Lovelace, science; Groom: Richard E. McClendon, science; Pampa: Gary L. Pool, science; Groom:

Also, Randy Ritter, science; Groom: Stella A. Schaffer, art; Pampa: Thomas D. Stribling, science; Mobeetie: Byron W. Thoms, science; White Deer: Orvil L. Wood, science; Wheeler: and Bob W. Young, art; Canadian.

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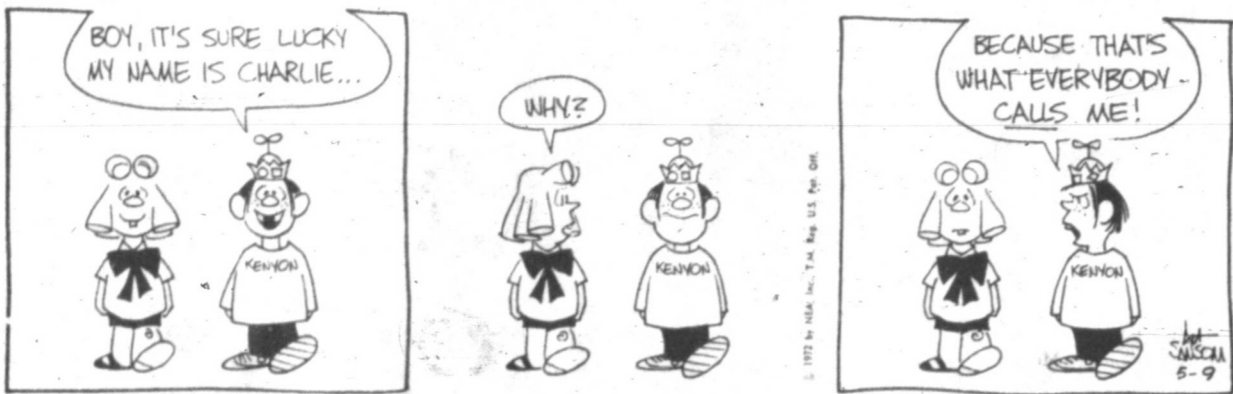
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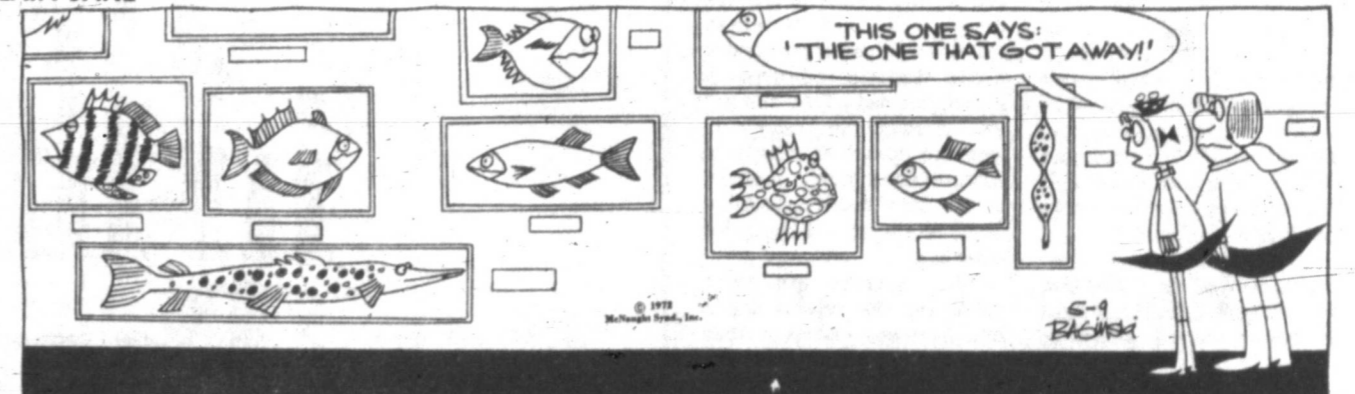
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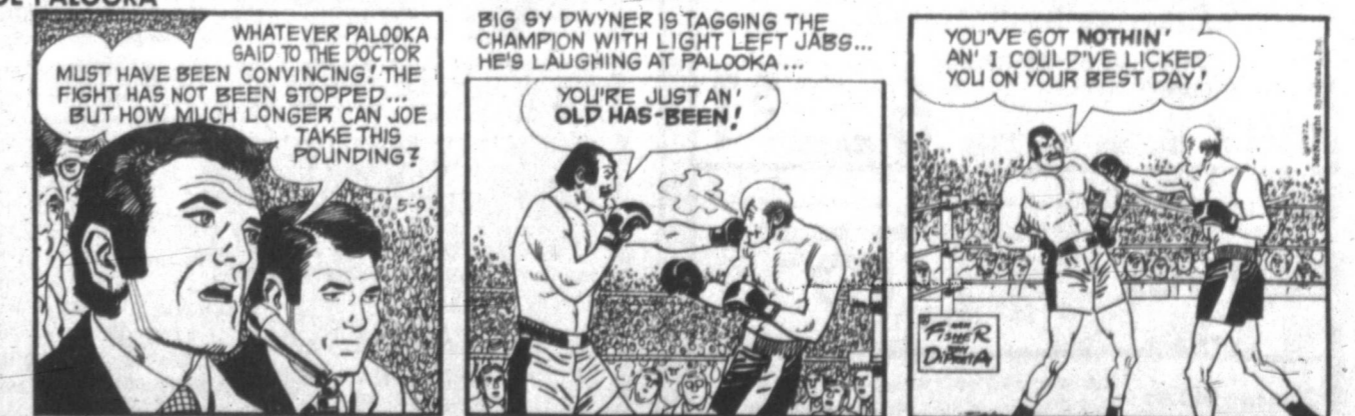
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JOE PALOOKA



THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS



SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa Beats Amarillo In District Finale

Pampa finished its season with a 5-4 victory over Amarillo High in baseball action at Optimist Park yesterday afternoon.

The game went two extra innings—before Dale Ammons collected one of his four hits and singled Mike Edgar home in the bottom of the ninth to ice the win for the Harvesters.

Jeff Hogan picked up his seventh win of the year for the Harvesters and Dennis Afor suffered the loss.

Amarillo went ahead 3-0 in the top of the second inning but Pampa was able to make it 3-2 in the same frame.

It wasn't until the bottom of the seventh before Ammons doubled Marsh Gamblin home to even the game up and send it into extra innings.

Sears Woods hit Hogan's first pitch to him over the center field wall to put AHS ahead in the top of the ninth.

When Pampa came to bat, Hogan singled and was knocked in by Edgar. Ammons then came up and put Edgar across for the winning run.

During the last half of district play, Ammons showed the style and ability that made him an all-district choice at catcher last year. The balloting will probably be close between Woods and Ammons for that honor this year.

Hogan (7-4), allowed 11 hits, walked three and struck out 13 in gaining the victory. Afor was slapped for 13 hits, but walked only one and struck out eight. Hogan is also a strong choice to repeat at all-district this year.

Marsh Gamblin went three for four to have perhaps his best game at the plate for the Harvesters this year.

Gary Haynes got two hits and Hogan also got a pair for Pampa.

Baseball Roundup

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos had no trouble getting hits off Claude Osteen Monday night. Runs, however, were another matter.

The veteran left-hander earned his third victory in four decisions by keeping the Expos in check—though just barely—for 8 1-3 innings, then giving way to Pete Mikkelsen in the ninth as the Dodgers defeated Montreal 5-2.

Los Angeles won the game with four runs in the fourth inning, including a two-run homer by Steve Garvey, his second of the season. The Expos got a run in each of the first two innings, but nothing after that.

The game was Monday's only National League contest.

In the lone American League game, the New York Yankees beat Minnesota 5-3.

"I threw fast balls about 90 per cent of the time out there," explained Osteen after the game. "I have two kinds of fast ball, one's a sinker and the other dips a bit."

Unfortunately for the Dodgers, neither was working all

that well. The Expos racked Osteen for 11 hits had other base runners on three walks and three Los Angeles errors, but left a total of 12 men on base.

The Expos scored in the first on Ron Hunt's leadoff single, a passed ball by Dodger catcher Dick Dietz and Mike Jorgensen's single to right. They scored again in the second on Ron Fairly's single and a double by Hunt.

The Dodgers got on the scoreboard in the third when Osteen drove in Garvey with a double. The Dodgers' four-run fourth inning outburst closed out the scoring and made a loser out of Montreal starter Jim McNally, 0-1.

The Yankees ended a five-game Minnesota winning streak and a 10-game personal streak by Bert Blyleven, 4-1, dating back to Aug. 22. Mel Stottlemyre, 2-3, got the win for the Yankees, with relief help from Sparky Lyle.

Johnny Callison, acquired from the Chicago Cubs in the off-season, hit his first homer as a Yankee in the sixth inning.

Baseball Statistics

It just wasn't a good week for Minnesota's Bobby Darwin, who's suddenly descending from the top in hitting.

In fact, it wasn't even a good day Monday for the outfielder who evolved from a pitcher. The 29-year-old Darwin lost his baseball rookie status and his batting average slipped another 25 points after a 0-for-4 night after the New York Yankees beat the Twins 5-3.

It completed a 100-point skid for Darwin in a week, leaving his average at .339. A week ago he led the American League with a hefty .439.

When Darwin, who struggled in the minors for years as a pitcher, was tearing up the American League earlier this season, he was being hailed as a rookie sensation.

The Twins have now discovered that the classification was wrong. Darwin was listed on the Los Angeles Dodger roster for a total of 47 days in 1969 and 1971. By the rules, he's two days over the maximum permitted for rookies.

Darwin, now playing as a regular for the first time in his life, is in the Twins' outfield. Twins' third baseman Steve Braun, has taken over the AL batting lead with a .455 mark. And teammate Danny Thompson, the Twins' shortstop, is in the runnerup spot at .358. Neither Braun nor Thompson was in the Top Ten a week ago.

Darwin continues to lead the AL in RBI and Home Runs with 20 and six.

There was also a wholesale reshuffling in the National League batting Top Ten for the week ending Monday.

Rico Carty, the Atlanta Braves' slugger, dropped from first, at .438, to 10th, at .353. Bobby Tolan of Cincinnati jumped from third to first in the NL although his average dropped from .423 to .419. Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs, who wasn't in the Top Ten this time last week, is No. 2 at .413.

San Francisco's Dave Kingman didn't get a homer all week but was tied for the NL lead in that category with Hank Aaron of the Braves. Jim Wynn of Houston and Nate Colbert of San Diego. Kingman was all

Herve Filion set world records in 1971 when he drove 543 winners of harness races who earned \$1,915,945 in purses.



VICKY LIN COTHAM—Lefors' state finalist girls' discus thrower shows the form that got her into the state meet for the second year in a row. As a sophomore last year she placed second in the state event with a heave of 114' 11 1/2". She placed first in the regional meet this year with a throw of 111' 10 1/2" to advance to state. At the district track meet, in which she won the discus competition with a 110' 5" effort, she also placed first in the broad jump and third in the shot put.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Boston Bruins Plan To "Crash" Again

BOSTON (AP) — "Crash" in the Boston Bruins' language means hit, and hit again, and that's what they're planning once more tonight in a bid to wrap up the Stanley Cup in their National Hockey League championship series with the New York Rangers.

"We have to play our type of game," veteran wing Johnny McKenzie said, with virtually all teammates agreeing before the fifth game of the best-of-seven series at Boston Garden.

Hard-hitting defenseman Don Awrey, who predicted a "crash" series before the championship showdown with New York started, said "we know we have to be aggressive from the start," the same as in the penalty-filled fourth game 3-2 victory.

The Bruins, smarting from a 5-2 loss in the third game, bounced back with vengeance. They flexed their muscles from the opening face-off, the aggressiveness and New York retaliation resulting in 76 minutes in penalties being called in the first period.

Bobby Orr, hobbled by a bad left knee which will require surgery after the playoffs, gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead with a pair of goals. Then he set up Don Marcotte for a short-handed goal and a 3-0 second period advantage.

"We know Orr's not 100 per

cent right and we've got to stop him," New York Coach Emile Francis said. "We can't get to him for some reason. We can't let him control the game."

The Bruins appear determined to clinch their second Stanley Cup in three years in five games, avoiding another trip to New York for Game 6.

"We've got to wrap this up," veteran goalie Eddie Johnston said. "There's no way I want to go back to New York for another game."

Hank Aaron Has Arthritis

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Hank Aaron's playing status has been shifted to a day-by-day basis due to a painful arthritic condition in his neck, the Atlanta Braves said Monday.

The slugging first baseman, who is only one home run behind San Francisco's Willie Mays in career homers, missed two games due to the pain on the Braves' just-completed road trip.

The condition first bothered Aaron about one and one-half weeks ago. He sat out Sunday's game against the Cardinals, saying, "I couldn't sleep at all Saturday night. I tossed and turned all night and even a sedative didn't help the pain."

Johnston, 35, got an unexpected reward for a spectacular performance in the fourth game. Boston Coach Tom Johnson is going against his plan of alternating Johnston and Gerry Cheevers in goal. "It's Eddie J.," Johnston said Monday. "He had a great game in New York Sunday afternoon. I had a talk with him and he wants to play, so we'll come right back with him."

Bill France Sees Racing Boom

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — There is a boom in auto racing attendance, particularly in stock car events, and Bill France Jr., says the surface has hardly been scratched.

"For a sport that has to pull itself up by its own boot straps, without the enthusiastic support of the media, without the backing of alumni associations, and paying its own way, we have done all right."

"Auto racing hasn't yet had to resort to gimmicks to draw people. It depends more on its concept of thrills, on its relation to people who own cars, and its integrity as a sport free of scandal, for its growth."

France, who became president and chief operating officer of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing when his father, Bill France Sr., retired before the start of the 1972 season, predicted that the sport would enjoy its healthiest season despite economic forecasts to the contrary.

"Except for the opening 500-mile race at Riverside, Calif., where fog prevailed the entire week against the largest advance sale in history, we have had either a record crowd, a sellout, a standing room only, or a turn away crowd at every one of our Grand National events," France said.

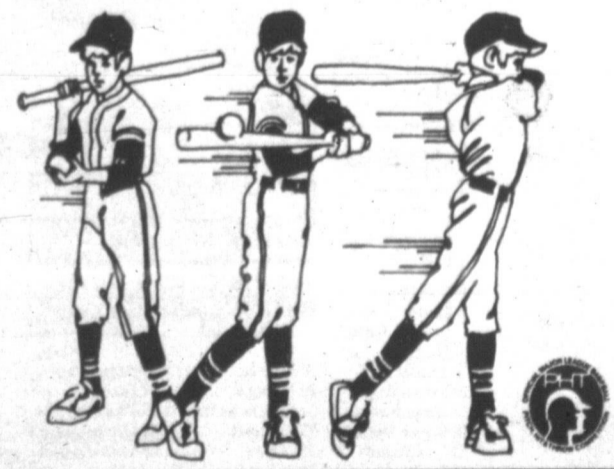
France, 39, said a reduction in the NASCAR Grand National schedule from 53 races in 1971 to 32 this year helped boost attendance. But it wasn't the only factor.

"We have adopted rules and regulations that almost guarantee close order racing, a fairly even matchup of machines and drivers. Nobody who attended the two 500-mile races at Talladega last year will ever forget them. There were 53 lead changes in one of them, 46 in the other."

"And in both of them, after 500 miles of racing at speeds above 180 miles per hour, four cars came down to the finish line so close that we were afraid we might wind up with only the second photo finish in the history of NASCAR."

But there also have been some run-away races, with the winner holding a five-lap lead. "Actually, there is no way you can handicap machinery, and that is one of the drawing cards of our sport," said France.

Baseball Tips



3—Hitting

(Third of 10 Parts.)

Start with a heavy bat and work down until you find a weight that is comfortable. Keep your eyes on the ball as long as possible, from the moment it leaves the pitcher.

Pick a stance that's comfortable and stay with it. Use a short stride. Keep aiming your forward shoulder at the pitcher, even during your swing.

Find out during practice which pitch you hit best and wait for it. If you hit outside pitches best, move away from the plate. If you hit inside pitches best, move

closer. This means that strikes will cross the plate in your best hitting area in either case.

Always concentrate on what you're trying to do and stay cool and relaxed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(Extracted from the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit & Throw Competition "Tips" Booklet, available free to every boy who registers and which may be obtained at any PH&T registration location or by writing to: Pitch, Hit & Throw, 505 Park Avenue, Suite 1412, New York, N.Y. 10022.)

Devlin Strokes Win At Houston Open Golf

HOUSTON (AP) — "No one will ever know what a difficult shot it was. I can't tell you how tough it was—I don't have the words."

Australian Bruce Devlin was discussing an explosive shot from a sand trap on the 14th hole that he called the key to his victory in the rain-delayed final round of the Houston Open Golf Tournament Monday.

He blasted out to within a foot of the cup, sank the putt, saved par two more times coming

Golf Scores

HOUSTON (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Monday in the \$125,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament on the 4,988 yard, par 72 Westwood Country Club course (18-holes amateur):

Bruce Devlin, \$25,000	69-70-71-72-278
Doug Sanders, \$9,067	68-71-70-71-270
Tom Aaron, \$9,067	73-70-71-67-270
Lee Graham, \$9,067	72-70-71-67-270
Chuck Courtney, \$4,542	70-72-70-69-281
Jack Ewing, \$4,542	68-72-69-73-281
Chuck Thorpe, \$4,542	66-71-72-73-281
Hale Irwin, \$3,025	67-67-74-74-282
Grier Jones, \$3,025	72-73-68-69-283
Bert Greene, \$3,025	71-72-68-71-283
Larry Hinson, \$3,025	72-71-69-71-283
Don Bies, \$3,025	67-73-74-67-283
Cesar Sandoz, \$2,180	70-71-71-72-284
Jerry McGee, \$2,180	70-72-71-71-284
Don January, \$2,180	71-69-70-69-284
John Lister, \$2,180	71-72-68-73-284
Bob Lewis, \$1,345	73-71-68-73-285
Bruce Crampton, \$1,345	74-67-74-70-285
Rickey Karl, \$1,345	72-71-70-72-285
Bob Goalby, \$1,345	70-73-73-73-285
Allen Miller, \$1,345	74-72-70-69-285
Homero Blancas, \$1,345	73-72-71-69-285
Doug Sanders, \$9,067	68-71-70-71-280

home and birdied the 17th hole for a par 72 that brought him his eighth victory since he abandoned a career as a master plumber in Armidale, Australia to try his luck on the American pro golf tour.

Devlin, a slim, 34-year-old who has cut down on his tour appearances to concentrate on a golf course architecture business in Miami, posted a 72-hole total of 278—10 under par on the wet and soggy Westwood Country Club course—as he won by two strokes.

Veteran Doug Sanders, Tommy Aaron and Lou Graham

were next at 280. It was the third second-place finish of the year for Aaron, who once caught the front-running Aussie with a birdie on the 17th hole, then bogeyed the final hole when he hit a tree off the tee.

Aaron had a 69. Graham closed with a 67 and Sanders took a 71.

The Monday round was necessitated when a day-long rain washed out Sunday's fourth round.

Only eight holes-in-one were recorded on the men's pro golf tour in 1971. The lady pros registered two aces.



LITTLE LEAGUE action got underway last night at the Optimist Parks. Two games were played in both the American and National Leagues. A Motor Inn batter is shown above as he got a hit in his team's victory over S&J Mart. The Pampa Babe Ruth League also began its season last night with two games being played. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



28—Two Chips Off the Old Block



confidence in his shot game. He doesn't need to get cute—he needs to get the ball within 10 feet of the hole so he can get down in three from off the green, time after time. Club selection can become very confusing if you give it a chance.

Therefore, I would recommend that you practice and use only two kinds of chip shots: a pitch-and-run shot with a lofted club (to get the ball over sand or water or little rises) and a chip-and-run shot with a middle iron (on flat ground and/or from the fringe when you don't want to putt).

These two shots will fit almost any situation you encounter, and I predict you will get better results than you would by attempting a grand assortment of shots.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: Putting vs. Chipping.)

The average player needs to gain consistency and con-

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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 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.

Power to the Elected

The myth that elected officials, especially at the federal level, are responsible to the electorate could never more effectively be dispelled than to examine the caste system of the U. S. congress.

True, each state has two senators and each state is represented in the House of Representatives by one member for certain numbers of residents of that state.

But the rules by which these legislative bodies operate provide an effective way to cut out the people.

For example, the chairman of a senate committee is a most powerful man. He can control legislation that comes to his committee for consideration.

He can control it to a point that he will prevent its ever reaching the floor for vote or effectively alter it with added provisions.

What makes this an example of cutting out the people is that this one Senator is the so-called representative of a single state, yet his power extends over legislation affecting the entire nation.

Take Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas (Please!) As Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Fulbright holds the purse strings to a sizeable bit of tax money.

He currently is attempting to renew the ban on importing chrome from Rhodesia. The senate lifted the ban recently after much was made of the fact that the U. S. was buying chrome from the Soviet Union at a price exorbitantly higher than Rhodesian chrome.

Sen. Fulbright holds enough power to push the issue, and only because another Senate power, Byrd of Virginia, has his back set against the renewal of the ban does the American

public stand a chance of being protected in this issue.

Now what is important to taxpayers is the fact that Fulbright is in office at least until the election of 1974 because he received 108,234 more Arkansas votes than did Charles Bernard, his Republican opponent in 1968.

In that election 241,731 voters in Arkansas marked their ballots for Bernard while 349,965 voted for Fulbright. The vote for other candidates is not available, but in the Democratic primary that same election year, Sen. Fulbright received only 220,684 votes to 196,339 for three opponents — a margin of 24,345.

Now there were 881,403 registered voters in Arkansas. This means that in the November election of 1968 there were 531,438 Arkansas voters who had the option to vote for Fulbright but chose not to do so.

So despite the fact that more people in Arkansas did not vote for Fulbright, he's the Arkansas senator, and he's a man holding vast power over all the country.

If this doesn't help show you the futility of the ballot box, well, we'll keep trying.

Wit And Whimsy

Love may not make the world go round, but it does keep a lot of people dizzy.

One of the sure signs of spring is the sprouting of "Keep Off the Grass" signs.

Our secretary typed us an indignant note telling us that she rarely makes "mistakes."

Cycle of Violence

Violence always has been present in the world in some form or another. Citizens of Rome, for example, attended "games" to see gladiators slay one another, and they watched people literally being thrown to the lions.

Invariably, the periods of violence were followed by cycles of calmness and sanity. That the United States has been in some phase of a cycle of violence can hardly be disputed. Bombings are common, assaults upon persons are increasing, aircraft are hijacked and killings of police officers and civilians. We are all attracted by rugged contact sports and even in our vicarious electronic entertainment tastes tend toward mayhem.

The frequency as well as the degree of violence on the "tube

has raised concern among parents, psychologists, psychiatrists and politicians. Suggestions for controlling the violence on TV range from proposals for federally-prepared indexes to monitor its frequency and intensity to outright censorship of electronic entertainment.

We believe that Congress should keep hands off. It has made its concern known and the TV industry is sensitive to its moods. Violence, as we have said, does come in cycles, governed largely by man's innate good sense, and we appear to be on the verge of a downturn. In the last analysis, of course, the control of television's violence in the home is as simple as turning off a switch.

"Suddenly I Feel Wanted!"



Paul Harvey News Food Faddists' Claims Mostly 'For The Birds'

By PAUL HARVEY

Nutritionists are getting overblown with their categorical prescriptions for "what's good for you." They don't know you.

Great-grandmother knew that "one man's meat is another man's poison." Her grandchildren need to be reminded.

Nutritionists, in print and on TV, have been issuing unqualified proclamations concerning what you should and should not eat. And they can't know because individuals have varying tolerances, and sometimes the tolerance varies within an individual at different times.

So the food faddist, representing his or her opinion as an edict from Olympus, is a fraud.

And this goes for the amateur food faddist or the professionals of the FDA when they issue sweeping claims for, or indictments against, whole categories of foods and/or supplements while ignoring human variables. So they discredit themselves.

As surely as chemistry, metabolism and tolerances differ among different individuals—what's sauce for the goose may be toxic to the gander.

Then some centenarian, asked the secret of his long life, replies, "Booze and tobacco."

Addicts, looking for

Most Americans do need a more balanced diet, a variety of wholesome food, but frequently I've seen St. Petersburg's elderly budget food money for comparatively worthless supplements.

Supplemental iron, essential for some adults, can kill some children.

Even an excess of protein may overtax ailing kidneys. As with most pseudosciences, the food faddists embellish a nucleus of validity with tons of absurdity.

Many Americans do need a more balanced diet, a variety of wholesome food, but frequently I've seen St. Petersburg's elderly budget food money for comparatively worthless supplements.

The reporters, many of them seasoned and reasonable columnists, were convinced the Chinese doctors have something going by using stainless steel needles to block out pain during surgery. Now Dr. Wesley Hall, president of the American Medical Association, says the men of medical science in this country ought to have a look at what the Chinese are doing. This is a refreshing approach by the AMA which sometimes turns its back on new ideas of treatment.

Dr. Hall would like to bring Chinese doctors to San Francisco in June for a demonstration of acupuncture before the AMA convention. Declaring that he can't see how the insertion of needles into patients can cure diseases, he adds: "If it works, I want to know about it." Men of experimental science, especially in the field of bio-chemistry, have had similar notions for a long time, and they have come up with most of the known successful tools that doctors of medicine use. Maybe the Chinese, with their ancient art, do have something to offer a disease-plagued world. It's worth a look, anyway.

Pressures For Hoover Successor

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The admistration is quietly preparing the ground for recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

Timing of this move is largely dependent on what transpires at President Nixon's forthcoming Moscow discussions. The explosive Middle East problem is high on the agenda of this eventful summit meeting.

Recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital—by moving the U. S. embassy there from Tel Aviv—would be a spectacular long-sought diplomatic triumph for Israel.

No major power has its embassy in Jerusalem. A few small countries recognize it as the Israeli capital, but that's all. The U. S. has a consulate in East Jerusalem, a section of the historic city that was by Israel in the 1967 war.

Jerusalem is Israel's official capital, and its principal government agencies are located there.

They include the offices of the Prime Minister and the President, the Parliament, Foreign Office and other ministries. The Ministry of Defense has remained in Tel Aviv, as have other departments and agencies. Distance between the two cities is around 40 miles.

Straws in the Wind Unnoticed in the past several months, there have been two significant hints of Administration thinking on this internationally sensitive matter.

In both instances, the tip-offs came from Republican Congressional leaders—House GOP Floor Leader Gerald Ford (Mich.) and Senate GOP Whip Robert Griffin (Mich.). Equally important, both indicated they were talking with the knowledge and approval of the White House.

Ford voiced his revealing comments at a Cleveland meeting of the Zionist Organization of America. Strangely, although most important, his remarks got no public attention—which they distinctly merited.

In effect, the top Republican leader of the House not only vigorously advocated recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, but made a strong case why that should be done.

Foremost among Ford's forceful arguments was that, if relations with Red China can be revamped, "we can do no less with a nation with whom we have enjoyed a close friendship in the last quarter-century."

Following are other highlights of this remarkable address: "It has become anachronistic and even an impediment to a regional peace settlement for the United States to continue maintaining the fiction that Jerusalem is not the capital of Israel. Jerusalem is the historic, Biblical and revered capital of the Jewish nation. Israeli-American relations have reached the point wherein it is absurd to go on with the old, makeshift arrangement of maintaining our embassy in Tel Aviv in defiance of the facts of life."

"To continue with the present arrangement might indicate that there is something temporary about the location of Israel's capital. This situation has not encouraged the Arabs to translate the present cease-fire into a permanent and lasting peace."

A succession of political figures have attempted to bring their views into the FBI—either as a means of moulding the institution to their own partisan objectives, or as a means of providing jobs for faithful retainers.

Here Hoover was particularly fierce. For the ineffective agency he inherited was a shambles because it was harrassed and dominated by backriders.

It is certain that at one time or another men with political authority will again attempt such infiltration. Hoover's predecessors were unable to resist those moves. It is essential that his successors have the will and the ability to hold firm at whatever political cost to themselves.

Hoover was a human being. Like all of us, he had weaknesses. But when we think of those, let us remember the great strengths, too.

Help Friends

"The United States, if it now has an inch of backbone left, should withdraw from the United Nations, lift its economic boycott of Rhodesia and do what it should have done long ago — assist only those few countries around the world that have demonstrated evidence of fair play and friendship." — Rep. H.R. Gross (R-Iowa)

Inside Washington

U.S. Recognition of Jerusalem As the Capital of Israel Nears

By ROBERTS ALLEN

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President Nixon set an example of reviewing diplomatic contacts and relations with the Chinese government in Peking. By moving our embassy to Jerusalem, we will demonstrate that our friendship has reached the phase in which we accept Israel's right to designate her capital.

Pointedly noting that next year will mark Israel's silver anniversary, Ford expressed the hope that President Nixon will go there to commemorate the historic occasion. Said the House Republican Leader:

"I hope that President Nixon, by the year 1973, will go to Jerusalem to dedicate a new United States embassy in that city: a city of God and man, a city precious to all Americans, Christian and Jewish alike, a city that we can very appropriately recognize as the world capital devoted to the idea of peace and the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God."

In a private conversation after his speech, Ford was asked, "As you can well understand, what you have just said is of greatest moment to us. Were those merely your personal views, or is there more to them than that?"

"What I said was with the full knowledge and approval of the White House," replied Ford.

Another Straw Several weeks ago, Senate GOP whip Griffin said virtually the same thing at a meeting with Jewish leaders in the Rayburn House Office Building.

Also present were Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the powerful Judiciary Committee, and other Jewish Congressmen.

"Recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel," Griffin told them, "would give new dimensional meaning to the relationship linking our two countries. It would be in the service of peace and the normalization of relations among the peoples of the world."

Like Ford, Griffin stressed the desirability of President Nixon going to Israel to participate in the silver anniversary, saying:

"The reborn state of Israel, approaching its silver anniversary, has established its permanence to the extent that our government should recognize the capital city of Israel, Jerusalem, and move our embassy to the city designated by the sovereign state of Israel as its capital. It is embarrassing to the state of Israel and to our ambassador in Tel Aviv when he has to ride back and forth from one city to another to maintain a diplomatic myth."

Afterwards, Rep. Celler, beaming and expressing high gratification, said, "You went pretty far. I hope you're right."

Replied Griffin, "I have every confidence that events will prove I am."

Addendum: Since President Anwar Sadat's latest junket to Moscow, Egyptian officials are admitting what Western authorities have known for some time—the Russian fleet is using logistic and other facilities at Alexandria and several other Egyptian ports.

Your Health

Sexual Drifts

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would you tell me what you think about a man with high blood pressure that stays at 200-120? He takes tablets daily for his blood pressure, plus tablets for water, and takes 15 aspirin daily (on his own) for pain from arthritis, plus vitamin pills that he gets here and there. I have asked him to change doctors, because it seems that this medicine takes away his sexual ability. He wants to, but he isn't able. I find this very nerve-racking and it has been going on for three years since our marriage.

The question is, could a new man, however courageous, face this type of pressure? Then again, there has long been a movement within Congress for enlarging the police powers of the federal government. There have been moves to give the FBI more power on the college campuses, to make more crimes federal crimes, thus giving the FBI more authority.

In these piecemeal moves Hoover saw danger—the risk of making the FBI a national police force. He repeatedly told colleagues he would have no part in that—a national police would be a step toward a police state.

Most assuredly Hoover's successor will also face this problem and again—as local violence threatens to get out of hand and Congress moves toward stronger federal crime laws. Hoover's answer was that the FBI role was in providing information, training and backup for local police forces, on request—and for work on a few truly national crime problems.

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Dear Reader—Thank you for your remedy. Congratulations on saving your hair and also for having your heart in the right place. Perhaps other readers will suggest what successful remedies they have used to prevent falling hair.

I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess.—Martin Luther.

Quick Quiz

- Q—Is steam visible?
A—It cannot be seen since it is colorless.
- Q—In a military funeral, what is symbolized by the riderless horse who follows the caisson?
A—The reversed boots the horse carries in his stirrups symbolize the fact that the deceased has fallen in battle and will ride no more.
- Q—Which is the only state in the Union to celebrate Flag Day as a legal holiday?
A—Pennsylvania.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, I see too many signs of increasing speculation in the stock market, and it worries me!"

Classified ads get the job done

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A HISTORIC FILM
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Abduction," a drama about Queen Christina of Sweden and her conversion to Christianity in 1654, will be produced by Robert Fryer and directed by Anthony Harvey.
 Fryer last year was signed to produce "Mame," the film version of the Broadway musical which ran for three years in New York. Harvey gained prominence as director of "The Lion in Winter."

Legal Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
 Clerk of the Court
TO: WILLIAM FOSTER RISENHOVER
 GREETING:
 You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 29th day of May, A.D. 1972, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 21st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
 Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of November, 1971.
 The file number of said suit being No. 17,212.
 The names of the parties in said suit are:
IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MADGE CECILE RISENHOVER as Plaintiff and WILLIAM FOSTER RISENHOVER as Defendant.
 The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit:
SUIT FOR DIVORCE
 If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 Issued this 14th day of APRIL A.D. 1972.
 Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 14th day of April A.D. 1972.
HELEN SPRINKLE
 Clerk 21st District Court
 Gray County, Texas
 April 18, 20, 1972
 May 2, 9, 1972

1 Card of Thanks
LUTHER BYARS
 Our heart felt thanks to all who extended help and sympathy during the illness of our loved one. To the doctors and staff at Highland General Hospital. To Brother Mooney for his visits, prayers and funeral services. To Carl and Mrs. Johnson for the music. To the church, friends and neighbors for the food and floral offerings and prayers.
 Mrs. Luther Byars
 Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bebeck
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins

2 Monuments
MARKERS—Monuments. Best material. Lowest prices. Phone Fort 665-5622. 111 S. Hobart.

OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY
 600 E. Harvester, Ed. Foran, manager. Phone 665-8711 or see me at Fairview Cemetery.

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A. P. and Al-Anon meet Wednesdays 8 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m. in West annex of Church at North Gray and Montague Streets. 665-2521.

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

DON'T BE FAT. Lose pounds, reduce inches. FREE LID CAPSULES. GIBSON PHARMACY PRESCRIPTION.

5 Special Notices
Wayne Worley—Your full service dealer. Worley's Texaco. 1818 Alcock. Gunn Brothers Stamp. 669-9182.

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O' TEXAS LODGE No. 1381 Monday, May 8 Study and Practice. Tuesday, May 9 F.C. Degree. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORSHIP available. Major oil company. Investment required. \$25,000. O. Box 1038 Pampa.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
 Earn up to \$35,000, or more, in your first year distributing a new, revolutionary, patented product. Our Company is not affected by changing economy. We offer full Company training and a Guaranteed Buy-Back if you are not completely satisfied.
 For those who qualify, a \$4,000 Cash investment is required. Complete information at no obligation is available by calling COLLECT:
MR. RUSSELL
 AC214-241-9256

14 Business Service
REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER AND ICEMAKERS REPAIR. D. J. WILLIAMS 665-8994.
Circle 'S' Appliances Repair Service. Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

14D Carpentry
RALPH H. BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 ADDITIONS - REMODELING
 PHONE 665-2525
 Concrete Storm Cellars
 Any size, foundations, driveways, floors, house leveling. Free estimates. 665-1013.

14H General Service
Electric Razor Service. Any make. Any model. Authorized service on Remington and Royal office machines. Time clocks. Memo machines and most other office machines. Call us for free consultations and estimations. Rear Pampa Office Supply. Phone 669-3353.

14 J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair
 Remington Authorized Service All makes repaired.
 2121 N. Christy 669-6057

14N — Painting
DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING AND DECORATING
 ROOF SPRAYING. 665-3903

14S Plumbing & Heating
 Septic Tanks and Drain Pipe
Builders' Plumbing Supply
 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14I — Radio & Television
B & R TV SERVICE
 We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5666

GENE & DON'S T.V.
 Sylvania Sales and Service
 300 W. Foster 665-4641

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FLEMING APPLIANCE
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 Disposable bags for most brands vacuum cleaners.
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16 Cosmetics
VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS
 The utmost in quality and beauty techniques. For information call Cheryl Schaub. 669-3934.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
 718 W. Foster 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WILL CARE for children in my home during the day. Call 665-8019.

21 Help Wanted
WAITRESSES, COCKTAIL waitresses, and kitchen help needed. Apply Red Keys Steakhouse. 665-2521.

DRIVERS WANTED at Yellow Cab. 1620 Alcock.

NEEDED a lady to live in and assist elderly lady. Qualifications needed. 669-3639 after 5 p.m.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING. TREE TRIMMING. AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS 665-5659

TRESSAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2252.

PEKUNIAS, MUMS, vegetable plants. Fruit and shade trees. Red oak clumps. Farm and Home Supply. Price Road.

Pine assortment of fruit trees. Walnut and ornamentals. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5651

Evergreen, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer.
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 Perryton H. Way & 28th 669-9681

TREE SPRAYING
 G. R. Greer 669-2987
 321 N. Perry

54 Farm Machinery
30' Marrath 6" loader with 5 horse-power Briggs and Stratton motor. 7. Lillian rotary mower. 665-1193.

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CUSTOM KILLING AND PROCESSING
 Locker Beef Processed ready for your freezer. USDA Good or Choice. Half or Whole 45 cents per pound. Hind Quarter 77 cents per pound. Front Quarter 57 cents per pound.
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 Financing available up to 4 months.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
 Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50% month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods
THE UNIQUE SHOP
 1900 N. Sumner 669-3976

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
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 4 NEW odd lot beds. 1/2 Price.

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 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
 2111 N. Hobart 665-5249

Jess Graham Furniture
 110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

68 Antiques
MUST SELL immediately. Rare exotic antique furniture. Affordable collectors items. 665-1160.

69 Miscellaneous for Sale
GLASS DOORS for tub enclosure for shower. 27" x 32" speed bicycle, new tires, tubes, seat, small antique piano in excellent condition. 2109 N. Dwight. 669-9478.

GARAGE SALE—Clearance! Hoover vacuum, pool filter, stroller, baby size clothing, etc. 1913 N. Wells, Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE—New items added. Everything reduced. Open until Friday. 2227 N. Christy.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

REBUILT KIRBY #49.50 and up. 5,000 BTU air conditioners. 2 year guarantee. 888.50. Firestone. 665-8419.

RIDING—LAWN mower 5 horse-power. \$239. Roto-tiller 5 horse-power. \$209.95. Rotary lawn mower 20" \$69.95. Firestone 665-9419.

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

PLAY IT cool-let Ken Jones install your Sears Air Cooler. Call 669-3381. Sears Roebuck & Co.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Band Instruments
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FOR SALE: Gretsch trap with Ludwig heads. Stool and extra parts. \$500. 665-5536.

MOVING MUST sell. Beautiful upright piano. 665-1160. Reasonable.

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

95 Furnished Apartment
 4, 3, and 2 room apartments. Sunset Drive and North Gillespie. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

NICELY FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Carpet. Garage. Apply 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

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OLDER QUIET neighborhood, large 2 bed room home with big new paneled den carpeted, furnished. \$100 month. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor. 669-9315.

3 ROOMS WITH bills paid. 1116 S. Hobart. Suitable for couple. Inquire 1120 Starkweather. 669-3706.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM furnished house. 669-3988.

98 Unfurnished Houses
FOR SALE or for rent large 2 bedroom, living room, large kitchen, very large paneled den, fenced yard, 2 car garage. 1322 Charles. 669-2983 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Apply 618 N. Frost. 669-9518.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Antenna. Garage. Fenced yard. 500 Lefors. 669-7872.

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3 BEDROOM CARPET. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Fenced back yard. Attached garage. Newly decorated. Call 669-2809.

102 Bus, Rental Property
PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy. 669-8695.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-8695.

1 BARN for Rent. 80' x 32' x 2'. also 70' x 60'. South of Country Club. 665-4089 after 7 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, brick fireplace. Carpeted. Located on 1/2 mile. 668-4351. Miami.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, den-kitchen combination, carpet and fireplace. Equity or FHA loan. 2121 N. Zimmers. 665-3866 or 665-4492.

LARGE 3 bedroom brick home, 2 car garage, fence. Equity \$2500 plus 2 payments or \$228. 1710 Holly Lane. 665-3883 or 665-3701 ext. 387.

W. M. LANE REALTY
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1996 North Wells-4 bedroom, large kitchen-dining living room, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, new shag carpet disposal, ample storage and closets. MLS 874.

906 North Gray-older 2 bedroom, living and dining room, single garage. Reasonable price includes all furniture. MLS 866.

103 Homes For Sale
LOVELY AND clean 2 bedroom home. Fenced in yard. 482 Graham. For particulars call 874-2438 Clarendon.

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, large dining area. Call. See to appreciate. Payments \$85. 665-4200.

LOW DOWN payment. Assume 6 year loan. 437 Hughes. 2 bedroom with dining room 665-1186.

Malcolm Danson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS
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 Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Equity. \$95. payments. 2216 N. Sumner. After 5 and weekends. 665-1148. Near Travis and Lee.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen with built-ins, carpeted, refrigerated air, double garage. 2133 Zimmers. 665-5339.

1913 North Zimmers, 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, electric kitchen, central heat, 10 months old. \$1900. total equity. \$120 monthly payments. Shown by appointment only. Phone 669-9380. Will also sell fully furnished.

1935 NORTH Christy. Brick 3 bedroom kitchen, electric kitchen, carpeted, attached garage. Reduced equity. Payments \$112 month. Call 665-1988 or 669-3207.

CLEAN 2 Bedroom, fenced yard. 2107 Duncan. Low monthly payments, owner assume second lien. 4 1/2 per cent interest, pay out in 7 years. 665-1188.

FOR SALE or Rent. 3 Bedroom, garage, 15' x 17' kitchen, oven, cooktop, snack bar, ceramic tile bath, varnished woodwork, chain link fence. References required to rent. After 5:30 or weekends. 665-4288. Easy Terms.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. 1 1/2 bath. Double garage. 2909 Rosewood. 665-1115, after 3:30.

NEW LISTING 3 Bedroom, brick, story & half, built-ins, double garage, drapes, large closets, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced yard. See to appreciate. \$2500. Charles. 665-4489.

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 cash. 614 N. Christy. 669-2826.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den fireplace, refrigerated air, built-ins. \$1550 total move in. Payments approximately \$211 or buy existing equity. 669-9744.

3 Bedroom, corner lot, garage. Take up payments, assume loan. No Equity. 533 Lowry. 665-4196.

2 Bedroom house on Huff Rd. #250 down. Take up payments of \$100 a month. Call 665-5492.

EQUITY \$750 in 3 bedroom. Double garage. With refrigerated air. Carpeted. 1124 Cinderella. 665-1185.

2 BEDROOM home for sale or trade to be moved. Tile bath, cook-top, double oven. Call 665-4315.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, den, double garage. Basement. \$1550 total move in. Mary Ellen. Phone 665-5441 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM rock house with new storm cellar. Fenced in front yard. \$5,000. 408 N. Dwight.

103 Homes For Sale
6 ROOM FULLY carpeted house. Small down payment. Owner will carry papers. 665-4769 for 669-7219.

4 Bedroom, 2 baths, carpet, refrigerated air, fenced. Equity. \$85.33 payments. 669-7310.

104 Lots For Sale
2 LOTS at Sherwood Shores. 665-1568

CORNER LOT 16th and Grape. #2800. 665-3148.

110 Out of Town Prop.
LARGE THREE bedroom. Garage and breezeway. Cole Addition. 669-3577.

IN AMARILLO
 For sale or lease: 3 bedroom brick, carpeted. Good location. 669-7212.

114 Trailer Houses
VACATION TRAILERS for rent. For selective dates, make your reservations now.
EWING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock 665-5743

114B Mobile Homes
B & K MOBILE Home Anchoring Service & Supply Complete Installations, or Do-it-yourself materials available. 666-4455.

FOR RENT: trailer lot. Fenced and patio. 665-2413.

(Boaz) Looking for a mobile home? We have the best for less. Call for appointment. 665-4315.

114C Campers
 17 1/2 Red Dale Camper. 665-1568.

HOSKINS CAMPERS SALES
 Campers and accessories. Also Rentals. Skellytown.

SCHOOL BUS Camper. V8 automatic. 1413 N. Russell.

HUNTSMAN, Idle-Time, Campers Trailers. SAVE BILLS CUSTOM CAMPERS. 830 S. Hobart.

120 Autos for Sale
 1968 Rambler Ambassador. Power brakes and steering. One owner. 665-5654 or 669-7164.

1965 Mercury Comet Wagon. Clean. \$495.

CLEAN 1964 Ford. See at 2701 Hoguewood.

North Sumner
 3 bedroom with large mahogany paneled den, cook-top and oven. Excellent condition inside with nearly new carpet. \$13,900. MLS 888.

Near Woodrow Wilson
 Extra large 2 bedroom, big kitchen with beautiful cabinets, cook-top and oven, disposal, utility room, large garage with hobby room. Very good condition. Only \$800 down. MLS 861.

Near High School
 Large 3 bedroom with garage and workroom, on a large corner lot. Newly refinished inside. \$10,400. Good terms. MLS 787.

Super Bargain
 Newly refinished 2 bedroom and den with 1,159 square feet on Graham Street. A real bargain at only \$4,995. Can arrange good terms. MLS 791.

120 Autos For Sale
 1970 Plymouth Duster 340, radin, air, automatic, Excellent condition. 25,000 actual miles \$1725. 665-8604.

MOTOR MART
 "Kleen Kar King"
 810 W. Foster 665-2131

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
 833 W. Foster 669-2571

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 Pampa's Finest Automobiles
 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

JIM McBRIDE MOTORS
 807 W. Foster 665-2338

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
 123 N. Gray 665-1677

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
 748 W. Brown 665-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3233

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
 1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood. One owner. \$2895. 669-3712 or 669-3222.

EARL MAHLER MOTOR CO.
 Amarillo Hi-Way 665-2551

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1964 CHEVROLET coupe, V8 4 barrel new 3 speed burst. Good condition. \$955. 2319 Navajo. 669-7583 after 5:30.

SIC AUTO LOANS
 300 N. Ballard

DRAFTED. Must sell 1969 Buick Skylark. 665-5518. 409 LOWRY.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
 312 E. Brown

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-6494

B&B AUTO CO.
 507 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 805 N. Hobart 665-1663

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Camppobile. Excellent condition. 201 N. Faulkner, after 3 p.m.

122 Motorcycles
 1970 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Electro-Glide. Fully dressed. Also 100 Honda Moto-Sport. Call 669-2999 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9 am to 9 pm - Closed Sundays

Gas Lawn
EDGER
\$59⁹⁹

LAWN SPREADER
\$9⁴⁹



Anchor Hocking
GLASSES **17^c**
 23 oz.

PROTEIN SHAMPOO
 CONCENTRATE
Helps Beat the Frizzies
 4 oz. **69^c**



Superior Electric
WAFFLE MAKER **\$14⁸⁸**

Waco Brooms **99^c**

Set of 4 TV Trays **\$5⁴⁹**

Scented Candles Small **13^c**

Rinse Away
 8 oz. 16 oz.
69^c \$1²⁹

BIDETTE
 Intimate Feminine Deodorant Spray
 5 oz. **\$1²⁹**

STP
 Gas Treatment **59^c**

IVORY LIQUID
 32 oz.
59^c

THINK MOM **MAY 9th**

Prices Good Tues-Wed-Thurs

Polident Tablets
 84 with Free Bath
\$1³⁹

NEW DAWN HAIR COLOR **\$1³⁹**

Bar-S
Longhorn Cheese
 10 oz. **59^c**

Air Mattress and Beach FLOAT
 No. 68 Reg. 89^c **69^c**

Burgess Dolphin LANTERN
 Reg. \$3.27 While Supply Lasts **\$1⁴⁹**

Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY **39^c**
 13 oz.

Foam Insoles
 All Sizes **29^c**

Always a favorite — **RECORDS**

RETAIL PRICE:	GIBSON'S PRICE:	SALE PRICE:
\$1.98	\$1.57	\$1.17
\$2.98	\$2.17	\$1.77
\$5.98	\$3.97	\$2.99
\$5.98	\$4.67	\$3.67
\$6.98	\$5.47	\$4.27
\$11.98	\$9.77	\$7.97

JIF **39^c**
 12 oz.

TEXIZE Pine Cleanser
 28 oz. **49^c**

SOUNDESIGN 8 Track Tape Player **\$44⁹⁷**
 Ret. \$69.95

TAPES 8 Track

Retail	Gibson's	Sale
9.98	7.97	6.97
7.98	6.37	5.77
6.98	5.57	4.49

Gibson's Pampa
SAVE 10^c WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF FOLGER'S COFFEE

Folgers Coffee **69^c**
 SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
 WITHOUT COUPON 79^c
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GOOD THRU 5-11-72

Lunch Meats
 6 oz. **87^c**
 3 for **87^c**

BAR-S BACON **69^c**
 LB.

Deckers
Franks
 12 oz. **49^c**