



"Democratic socialism" is just as far from the ideal as is communism.—Leonard E. Read, President, Foundation for Economic Education

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

WEATHER
Partly cloudy afternoons, otherwise fair and continued warm through Tuesday. High in mid-90s, low in low 70s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 90. Today's low, 66.

VOL. 66—NO. 87

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Troops Hit Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops made major advances on two fronts today, fighting their way to the walls of Quang Tri Citadel in the northern counteroffensive and recapturing a second district town on the central coast.

In the air war, American jets bombed the southern sector of Hanoi on Sunday for the second successive day, setting a battery plant on fire and triggering a dozen explosions, the U.S. Command reported.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neel reported from Quang Tri that government paratroopers pushed through a hail of North Vietnamese artillery on the approaches to the Citadel, then encountered withering fire through two breaches in the 40-foot walls of the 19th century fortress.

"The North Vietnamese are funneling their firepower into the gaps in the walls, and it's murder in there," one officer said.

Officers said the South Vietnamese were taking substantial casualties but refused to say how many.

Neel said the paratroopers launched their assault at dawn

from a string of bunkers within 50 yards of the Citadel walls, moving behind a heavy artillery and aerial bombardment. The two breaches in the walls had been made two weeks ago by U.S. jets with laser-guided 2,000-pound bombs.

Meanwhile, in Binh Dinh Province, on the central coast, more than 1,000 South Vietnamese rangers moving on foot and by helicopter recaptured the district town of Tam Quan, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported. He said the North Vietnamese put up only light resistance.

Government forces were not so successful in the Que Son Valley, 25 miles south of Da Nang, where the North Vietnamese reportedly launched a series of heavy assaults.

Field informants said an outpost called Lion was overrun and two of the government defenders were killed, 17 were wounded and 61 were missing.

On the northern front, Fire Base Bastogne and three other positions guarding the western flanks of Hue were hit by more than 1,200 rounds of shellfire. Field reports said 11 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 22 were wounded.

Sunday, indicated he may fight extradition to Texas. He was expected to go before a judge and state his intention today.

Lincoln Parish Chief Deputy Sheriff George Simonton said Sanders, who had been living here the past few months, also was known as David Matthews.

When charges were first filed Saturday in Texas, police said the wanted man was David Matthews, alias Michael David Sanders. Simonton said later, however, his correct name was Sanders but he had used Matthews as an alias.

Sanders reportedly was from Bossier City, La., and attended high school there.

Mazilevich was shot three times and his wife, nude from the waist down, was hit four times by bullets. Police said their gasoline-soaked car was then set afire.

The young man was the son of Dr. Benjamin Matzilevich, a neurosurgeon at Natick, Mass. His wife was the daughter of Dr. John Connor Jr., superintendent of schools at Worcester, Mass.

Officers also questioned Sunday a young woman who had been a friend of Sanders but Simonton said she was not charged. He identified her as Debbie Griggs of Perryton, Tex.

Police in Austin said a .38 caliber pistol belonging to Matzilevich's brother was found near the bodies. Officers in Fort Worth said the couple left late Friday or early Saturday before the shooting with at least two other persons.

Anti-War Senators Gather For Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war senators are geared for a fresh assault on the lingering American military role in Indochina while hoping to reduce new weapons development at the Pentagon.

End-the-war amendments might be tacked on to one of two measures scheduled for debate today: a \$1.8-billion foreign-military-aid package or the \$20.5-billion Pentagon procurement authorization.

No votes were scheduled on the procurement bill, but it was expected to become the vehicle for antiwar efforts if they failed to survive as attachments to the foreign aid measure. The aid bill was scheduled for a vote late tonight.

The aid bill contains a section drafted by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield which calls for total, unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, and withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina once a cease-fire and return of prisoners agreement is reached with Hanoi.

Rescue Workers Encountering Problems At Coal Mine Fire

Candidates Getting In Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic and Republican vice presidential candidates are getting in some target practice in advance of the official beginning of the election campaign.

And the new chairman of the Democratic party says the party's financial position is much improved for the 1972 campaign, although they still haven't figured out how to pay all of the multi-million dollar debt left from the 1968 campaign.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who was named Saturday by President Nixon as his running mate for November, criticized Democratic positions on amnesty, the draft and marijuana in a speech at Anchorage, Alaska Sunday.

He said voters will have a "clear voice" between candidates for the first time, adding, "It would be a tragedy if, after four years, the voters did not return Richard Nixon for another four years."

The Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, went after Agnew in an appearance on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" program, saying the Vice President "gets right down into the grassroots of a campaign, sometimes into the mud."

He said he would welcome a debate with Agnew.

Eagleton also indicated he has so far been rebuffed in attempts to meet with AFL-CIO President George Meany to try to win him to the Democratic side. But he held out the possibility that Meany still would take "a second look."

Jean Westwood, new chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told newsmen in Custer, S.D. that the 19-hour Democratic telethon earlier this month netted only about \$1.5 million instead of the \$5 million that had been forecast.

But she said the party is trying to pay off or settle as much of its \$9.3 million debt as possible.

Of the total debt, \$6.3 million is from the 1968 campaign. But Mrs. Westwood said the party is in much better shape now and the entire cost of the 1972 convention has been paid, along with all operating costs so far.

In other Sunday political developments: —Sen. McGovern repeated on CBS "Face the Nation" program an earlier declaration that, if elected, he would maintain U.S. military forces in Thailand and Southeast Asian waters until American prisoners of war are returned from North Vietnam. He also said he would take advantage of the Nixon administration's invitation for a Vietnam briefing.

Several amendments are pending for attachment to the Mansfield provision. Two set specific withdrawal dates, Dec. 1 and Oct. 1, and talk of a pull-out from Vietnam instead of the broader Indochina theater. Both also require a return of American prisoners.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has a motion to strike the Mansfield amendment entirely, and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., has an amendment which simply withdraws all U.S. forces within four months with no conditions.

Following tonight's vote on the aid proposal, the procurement bill debate was expected to last for weeks, if only to serve as the traditional carrier of end-the-war amendments.

Aside from that, however, Pentagon critics are expected to seek a limitation of research on the Trident missile-firing submarine, which Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says is vital to national security in view of the arms limitation agreements signed in Moscow.



HAPPINESS IS HAVING A FRIEND—Sandy Warner, 8, left, and Mike Warner, 9, right, children of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Warner, 2111 Dogwood, help Cecile Ellis, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ellis, Midland, straighten up the old clothes, on the dummy they made. Using pillows and old clothes, the children created the dummy to scare people, but found that instead of creating a spook, they had created a friend. (Photo by John Ebling)

Board Recommends Lower Rates For Car Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — An 11 per cent average statewide car insurance rate cut, which should give Texans more than \$60 million



CANADIAN BEAUTY—Miss Toni Renee Whipple, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Virginia Whipple, Canadian, is the latest entry in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant. Hobbies of the pretty brunette are music, twirling, bicycle riding, and swimming. A senior at Canadian High School, Miss Whipple will be head twirler for the 1972-1973 season. She is sponsored by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

to spend on other things, was recommended today by the State Insurance Board staff.

The board indicated it would try to act on the proposal in a week or so.

Both industry representatives and the board's actuaries said the reduction was due because of insured Texans' improved traffic safety record.

The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, representing most companies writing car insurance, recommended a 10.6 per cent decrease.

"I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending substantial reductions in the cost of auto insurance. It is a happy assignment to be the bearer of good news," said David B. Irons, the service office's spokesman.

Golf Players Gather For Senior Meet

The official qualifying round of the 38th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament will be played tomorrow at the Pampa Country Club.

Participants and participants for the tournament have begun to gather in the city in expectation of the meet.

Thirty-two players will comprise the championship flight and there will be sixteen competitors in all the other flights.

The tourney proper will begin Wednesday and continue Thursday with 18 holes of match play being played each day.

The eight quarter-finalists in the championship flight and the four quarter-finalists in all the other flights will then compete in medal play Friday to determine the winners of the various flights.

A golf clinic by Pampa Country Club highlight tonight's activities. The clinic will begin at 6 p.m.

Hopes Of Finding Men Alive Fading

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue workers today neared completion of a shaft they were drilling into a burning coal mine where nine men were trapped, but hope was diminishing that they would be found alive.

"We have found nothing thus far...to give us any encouragement," said Hazlett Cochran, a spokesman for Consolidation Coal Co., owner of the mine.

The rescue crews were expected to complete soon a five-inch hole into the mine. Drilling had been delayed somewhat earlier in the day by equipment failure and when the bit became stuck.

The bore hole was at a site about a mile and a quarter from the fire, at a spot where the trapped men might have sought refuge.

Cochran said the hole "will permit us to determine air quality...and tell us whether or not the air is capable of sustaining life."

Also, microphones will be dropped into the hole. In addition, geologists spread a network of geophones around the area of the bore hole. These are able to detect sounds or vibrations from deep within the earth, but at midmorning had picked up no sounds.

Meanwhile, a Bureau of Mines spokesman in Washington said the mine is considered so dangerous that it requires weekly spot checks. The spokesman, who wished to remain anonymous, said federal inspectors made the most recent spot check at the mine Thursday, two days before the fire broke out.

The spokesman could not say why the mine had been placed on the list of those that are considered "dangerous enough for weekly spot checks."

There has been no word from the mine since shortly after the fire started. Officials of the Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine said Sunday night chances the men would be found alive were "quite dim."

Officials said 31 of the 40 men doing maintenance work in the

four-mile mine reached safety within minutes after the fire broke out.

The bore hole was being drilled in an attempt to reach the men or possibly communicate with them. Failing that, officials hoped to learn something about conditions in the mine 650 feet below the rolling hills of this West Virginia-Pennsylvania border community.

An official of the U.S. Bureau of Mines said temperatures in the immediate area of the fire probably were between 2,500 and 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Rescue efforts have been hampered by the fire which continues to burn in the soft coal veins that underlie the area.

The fire started when a heavy piece of mining machinery being relocated in the main corridor about a mile from the lone elevator shaft hit a live electrical wire, generating sparks.

The fire had been localized Sunday night in an area of about 400 square feet, less than a mile from the mine entrance. Consolidation officials said.

Consolidation President John Cochran told newsmen that some members of the missing men's families were keeping a vigil around the entrance to the mine.

"A man who has been there says there is no fear on earth like the fear that grips a man when he is trapped in a mine fire."

"I wasn't just scared when it happened to me—I was damned terrified," said a burly examiner who insisted on being identified only as Mr. Murray—because, he said, "some people will be riled over my talking."

As Murray spoke Sunday night, rescuers were trying to reach nine men trapped since Saturday evening in a fire at the Consolidation Coal Co.'s Blacksville No. 1 mine.

Murray very nearly met his own death in a mine shaft in 1967, when fire erupted in Consolidation's Humphries Mine near Morgantown.

Murray's cousin Billy was in that fire with him.

"There were 12 of us," Murray said. "All I could think of was getting out—and getting back to my family." Murray and his wife have a son, and they live here.

"You don't really think about not getting out, not up on top of your head. It's too much in your guts and you can't let it get on top of you. It's too damned big in the first place, and if you let it get on top, you lose," he said.

It took Murray 1½ hours to reach the sweet freedom of fresh air, in 1967, and another 4½ hours for his cousin to get out.

"You don't know how sweet it is until you've been there," Murray said. "It's like beating the devil at a game of hell."

Murray said he swore the day he escaped he would never return to the mines.

"I just said that's it, and I went hunting for a job the next day." He is now a machinist.

"When I go ground a mine now, I shake," he said. "I'll never go back as long as I live. When you cheat death once, you don't dare him to get you again."

No Fear On Earth Like Trap

BLACKSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — A man who has been there says there is no fear on earth like the fear that grips a man when he is trapped in a mine fire.

"I wasn't just scared when it happened to me—I was damned terrified," said a burly examiner who insisted on being identified only as Mr. Murray—because, he said, "some people will be riled over my talking."

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34 Deaths By Violence Mar Summer Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Six motorists died Sunday as two cars smashed together southwest of Wichita Falls on U.S. 82 at speeds estimated at more than 100 miles per hour.

The collision one mile east of Dundee, in Archer County, contributed to a weekend toll from violence in Texas amounting to 34 deaths, including 26 on streets and highways.

The grim tally was kept by The Associated Press between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Victims of the Archer County accident were Bill Abell, 44, Wichita Falls oil man who was alone in one auto, and Willie Daniels Jr., 35, his brother, 29, and three children, ages 1 to 3, all of Seymour.

These were among others killed during the weekend:

Cary Allen Childress, 20, of Rosenberg, died in a two-car collision Sunday on Texas 36 a mile south of Guy in Fort Bend County.

A car traveling in the wrong lane of a divided highway collided with another Sunday at Houston and the crash killed the occupant of the second car, William Jones, 77, of Houston.

A head-on collision five miles west of Friona on U.S. 60 took the lives of Helen Leonard Culver, 59, of Fort Worth and Monroe Timmons, 71, of Clovis, N.M.

A patient at the Wichita Falls State Hospital, Kenneth Owens, 19, climbed to the top of the institutions abandoned water tower and leaped 125 feet to his death Sunday night. Officials

said it was the first time anyone had jumped from the tower in the hospital's 50 years.

Three persons died Saturday night in Dallas when one car struck a curb and bounced into an inside lane about the time another one swerved across the center line. The crash killed John Wesley, 60, and Corine McDade, 59, both of Dallas, and Otis Frazier, 32, of Shreveport, La.

T. C. Calhoun, 39, and Johnny Brown Sr., 58, both of Bryan, were killed in a three-car accident four miles south of Marlin on Texas 6 Saturday.

A one-vehicle accident on a rural road near Mineola, in Wood County, Saturday killed James Andrew Lowrance, 59, and his son Troy, 39.

Two Central Texas residents, Edward Anderson, 21, of Smithville and Louise Coulter, 18, of Bastrop, died in a one-car mishap Saturday seven miles north of Bastrop on Texas 95.

A two-car collision on Interstate 35 in Round Rock, north of Austin, killed Kenneth Williams, 20, Saturday.

John Taylor, 22, of Hobbs, N.M., died when his car hit a sign on a county road near Seminole Saturday night.

Ronnie Grant, 31, of Leveland died Sunday morning when his car ran off Texas 116 and hit a tree.

A car struck a tree near Robinson, near Waco Sunday, killing its occupant, Darrell G. Schroder, 18, of Robinson.

Houston police said Wayne E. Baker, 21, was killed by a shotgun blast Saturday night. The case was referred to a grand jury.

R. L. Jackson, 38, of Houston died of stab wounds suffered Saturday night at a back yard party. A 17-year-old youth was apprehended.

Richard Sanford, 17, a grandson of Bexar County Sheriff Bill Hauck, was shot and killed by a policeman Friday night. The officer said he fired as the victim fled over a fence after three youths robbed a San Antonio home.

Dairie Earl Menafee, 19, of Dallas drowned Friday night in an apartment complex pool in Dallas.

A Ft. Hood soldier, Roy L. Coplinger, 25, died Sunday of injuries suffered in a two-car accident on Texas 80 near San Marcos.

An unidentified truck driver was killed Sunday when his vegetable truck left Interstate 20 and tumbled down an embankment onto a railroad track near Abilene.

Ernest Alcala, 24, of Fort Worth was shot to death early Sunday in an argument over a pool game, police said.



SILVER AND GOLD—Show horses such as these will be seen along with some of the meanest broncs and Brahma brutes during the Steiner-produced Top O' Texas Rodeo set for Aug. 2-5 at the Rodeo Arena. Tommy Steiner of Austin has stock including dozens like these whites and palominos, each outfitted in silver-studded saddles and trappings. Rodeo performances will be at 8 p.m. daily, with a dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

Fischer Forges Ahead In Chess Championship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Bobby Fischer forged into the lead in the world chess championship match Sunday night for the first time after outplaying Soviet defender Boris Spassky throughout their sixth game and forcing Spassky to resign.

They go into the seventh game Tuesday with Fischer leading 3½ to 2½. With 18

games still to be played, Fischer needs a total of 12½ points to take the title, while Spassky needs only 12 to retain it. A win counts one game point and a draw a half point.

Fischer had never beaten Spassky before they came to Reykjavik, but he did it for the third time Sunday, winning roars of applause from about 2,000 spectators.

Playing with the white chessmen, the American challenger opened with a move he has rarely used. Arriving 10 minutes after his clock was started, Fischer moved his queen's bishop pawn two squares forward. In his important games, Fischer had seldom opened with anything but his king's pawn.

Experts were surprised. Many said this must have jarred Spassky but the Russian did not show it if he was rattled.

International grandmaster Isaac Kashdan said in an analysis for The Associated Press that "it was Fischer all the way," using one of Spassky's favorite defenses, known as the Queen's Gambit Declines.

From the seventh move, Fischer was able to build an advantage in a series of exchanges that left Spassky with hanging pawns. He attacked Spassky's weak queenside pawns, then switched the attack to the kingside.

Fischer was able to exchange his knight for the black bishop and advanced quickly on the king's side. With Fischer's queen and bishop able to operate on two good diagonals,

Spassky was soon reduced to helplessness, Kashdan said.

With 20 minutes playing time left after his 41st move, Spassky stopped his clock and gave Fischer his hand, meaning he was conceding.

The American briskly signed the scoresheet and left the stage while Spassky, looking dejected, chatted a few moments with the referees.

Some of the experts felt Fischer has now succeeded in out-psyching Spassky in the war of nerves accompanying the match.

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Satellite Launched To View Resources

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP)—Their long-awaited satellite tucked in a perfect orbit over the North and South poles, scientists are checking out systems aboard the ERTS spacecraft in preparation for receiving first pictures of the earth Tuesday.

The \$176 million spacecraft was launched Sunday from Vandenberg Air Force Base here to begin a year of global environmental measurements that scientists hope will usher in a new era of using space technology to monitor earth's natural resources.

ERTS, which is short for Earth Resources Technology Satellite, thundered aloft atop a white Delta launch rocket that flawlessly boosted the 1,900-pound spacecraft 500 miles above the South Pole and into a circular orbit.

"Everything looks fine—in fact it looks excellent," said Dr. John Clark, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Spaceflight Center at Greenbelt, Md. The center will control ERTS during the year in which the 10-foot-long satellite will circle the earth every 103 minutes.

Equipped with three television cameras and a special radiation-sensing device, the spacecraft will photograph the entire globe every 18 days.

Scientists hope to use the pictures to monitor natural resources such as crops, forests, schools of fish, water supplies and grasslands.

They believe the pictures, taken through filters that measure radiation reflected from the planet, can help in mapping, spotting earthquake fault systems and locating mineral and oil deposits.

"This is probably the most important launch of an unmanned satellite NASA has ever made," Clark said.

"This mission has more potential to bring direct benefits to the average man than perhaps anything we've done so far in the unmanned space program."

Flight controllers at Goddard plan to spend today and part of Tuesday checking spacecraft systems before the first pictures are taken later Tuesday. They will be made as the butterfly-shaped spacecraft sweeps southward across Canada's Maritime Provinces.

In the next orbit, ERTS is expected to take pictures of a swath down the Missouri and Mississippi River valleys.

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New Fuel Supplies Enter NV

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon sources report that fresh supplies of motor fuel apparently have started flowing into North Vietnam through a new pipeline from South China.

In addition, U.S. reconnaissance planes recently located a new petroleum-storage depot lying into the pipeline. The depot is said to be relatively near the Chinese border, which might inhibit U.S. bombing attacks against it.

For weeks, U.S. photo planes have been monitoring construction progress on the new pipeline that could be vital in keeping North Vietnam's war effort going.

Recent intelligence reports have spoken of petroleum products being discharged from railroad tank cars at Pinghsiang on the Chinese side of the border.

From Pinghsiang the new pipeline runs across the North Vietnamese border and reaches Haiduong, east of Hanoi.

U.S. minefields have stopped Soviet tankers from reaching North Vietnamese ports where they used to unload about 50,000 tons of motor fuel and oil monthly.

There have been reports that Peking has agreed to allow Russian tankers to discharge their loads at Chinese ports for transshipment overseas to North Vietnam.

While the new pipeline is considered unlikely to compensate entirely for the closing of North Vietnamese ports to communist tankers, U.S. experts say it could keep North Vietnam's supply trucks and armored battle vehicles rolling.

The North Vietnamese have been using the four-inch pipe, but surface pumping stations well south of the Chinese border would be vulnerable to air attack. However, the North Vietnamese are believed prepared to replace knocked-out pumping stations with portable equipment mounted on trucks so that the flow of petroleum products could resume.

In addition, intelligence reports say there are signs the North Vietnamese are ready to speed construction of an alternate pipeline east of and roughly parallel to the main line now believed in operation. These signs include discovery of stacks of pipeline sections awaiting installation.

The Israeli Cabinet also rejected the U.N. Security Council demand that it immediately release six Syrian and Lebanese officers captured in the June 21 raid in southern Lebanon. The cabinet countered by repeating a call for a general prisoner exchange with Egypt, which holds 210 Israelis; Syria, which holds three, and Lebanon; Israel holds 711 Arab POWs.

Equilization Hearing Set

Members of the Gray County Commissioners Court will convene as a board of equilization at 9 a.m. Tuesday with representatives of petroleum and other industry.

Purpose of the meeting will be to hear from such interests regarding tax realignment under the current program of revaluation.

Declining petroleum production and subsequent loss of revenues is expected to be the thread of any discussions.

The panel will conduct a similar hearing for citizens some time in August. At the time of that hearing, cards will have been mailed from the county tax collector-assessors office noting the change in taxes, if any.

Mainly About People

Like New: Mediterranean baby bed and 8 drawer dresser. 1811 Lynn or 669-3923. (Adv.)

For Sale or Trade: '70 Model Chevrolet Stationwagon. 665-3625. (Adv.)

Shop our summer clearance sale. Sands Fabrics and Needlecraft. (Adv.)

Boat Covers Custom fitted. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Funeral services for Ross Shewmaker will be held Tuesday in Paragould, Ark. He is the brother of Ott Shewmaker of Pampa.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Marilyn Sue Martin, 706 N. Gray

Mrs. Karen Kay Keyes, 1118 S. Hobart

Baby Girl Keyes, 1118 S. Hobart

Mrs. Limmie Mae Jackson, 525 Harlem

Gerard Leger, 1628 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Carolyn K. Ledford, 608 N. Dwight

Mrs. Jo Ann Greer, 701 Deane Dr.

Dismissals

Don Nelson, 121 N. Faulkner

Wayne Mitchell, 1320

Starkweather

L. L. Stovall, 2349 Aspen

Mrs. Colene Shaw, White Deer

Mrs. Rosa Lopiccolo, 1136 N. Starkweather

Everett E. Rice, Mobettie

Brenda Beem, 270 Lefors

Aaron Herd, 1308 Garland

Kristopher Middleton, Amarillo

Mrs. Helen Wagoner, 2224 Evergreen

Elizabeth Baggs, Athen, Ark.

Mrs. Connie Fry, 109 S. Sumner

Mrs. Deborah Potter, 1628 N. Faulkner

Baby Boy Potter, 1628 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Sandra Odom, 1042 N. Wells

Baby Boy Odom, 1042 N. Wells

Mrs. Clara Bozarth, 1825 Beech Lane

Mrs. Betty R. Ridgeway, 1225 Williston

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes, 1118 S. Hobart, on the birth of a girl, at 7:31 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Julia Ann Prentice, 534 Harlem

Miss Sherry Ann Stevens, Pampa

Steve Wesley Wooten, 1101 Crane

Mrs. Donna K. Edwards, Perryton

Tom Neslage, 2005 Charles

Mrs. Jessie Laverne Furr, 332 N. Sumner

Harold A. Rich, 430 W. Crawford

Miss Carol J. Jackson, 509 N. Crane

Tom Barker, Amarillo

Mrs. Terry Miller, Shamrock

Dwaine Mercer, 640 N. Nelson

Dismissals

Mrs. Jo Ann Greer, 701 Deane Drive

Mrs. Marilyn Sue Martin, 706 N. Gray

Obituaries

LON B. MATHESON
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mr. Lon B. Matheson, 73, of Skellytown. He died at 8:30 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

He was born May 1, 1899, at Paradise, Tex., and moved to the home place, north of Skellytown, when he was 12 years old—He was a farmer and rancher.

Survivors are his wife, Addie Mae of the home; three step-children, Mrs. Grace Green, Pasadena, Tex.; Mrs. Priscilla Mae Clameshire of Globe, Ariz.; and Mrs. Sharron Riggs of Aurora, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Till 'Tapped' At Local Firm
Police are searching for two young women suspected of taking \$112 from the cash register at the local Western Auto Store.

The pair came into the store Friday and asked to look at air conditioners. According to the report of the woman who waited on them, they managed to split up.

After they had gone without making a purchase, the young son of the clerk found a \$20 bill on the floor in the office area where the cash register was located. A check showed the money missing. The woman stated it was there before the two women came in.

Using the description she gave, police found the pair had been in a number of Pampa stores Friday but nothing was taken elsewhere.

British Soldier Killed

BELFAST (AP)—A sniper killed another British soldier in Belfast today, while a civilian died and four were wounded in a crossfire in Londonderry.

The soldier was shot at an army post on the edge of the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district. His was the 473rd confirmed death in the three years of religious warfare in Northern Ireland, and the 103rd British soldier to die.

British troops raided two Catholic housing estates in Armagh, southwest of Belfast, and arrested 10 persons for questioning. Sweeps in Catholic areas of Belfast on Sunday turned up more than 700 pounds of gelignite and other explosives.

The casualties in Londonderry were passengers in a car caught between British troops and snipers during one of three gun battles in Northern Ireland's second city.

Two other battles broke out when guerrillas attacked army posts in Londonderry with rifle fire and nail bombs. The Army said troops hit three gunmen and no soldiers were hurt.

In Belfast, militant Protestants stepped up pressure on Britain to hit back harder at the Irish Republican Army guerrillas they blamed for a weekend of bloodshed that left 18 dead.

Youth Makes Suicide Threat

A 17-year old Pampa youth was subdued and lodged in jail Saturday after he had threatened to slash his wrists.

According to the official report of the incident, police were called to a Pampa residence where they were told the youth was high on glue and holed up in the bathroom, saying he was going to cut his wrists.

Officers were able to talk him into putting the razor blade down and coming out to talk. The complainant wanted the youth out of the house. At this point, the young man broke for the kitchen, where he armed himself with a butcher knife and threatened anyone who would take him to jail.

Once again, officers talked him out of the weapon, but he became violent a third time and had to be subdued and taken to jail "in irons," according to the police report.

A spokesman for the paramilitary Ulster Defense Association—which claims it can muster 43,000-trained volunteers—warned it would attack IRA strongholds within a week.

There were signs the British government was also ready to take a tougher stance against the IRA.

Britain's administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, and Defense Secretary Lord Carrington had talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath, and it was believed a new hard-line strategy was mapped out.

The talks followed the IRA bomb blitz on Belfast on Friday and shootings afterward in which 18 persons died. This raised the confirmed fatality toll in three years of religious warfare in the North to 472.

Syria Pressured To Expel Russians

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Syrian government is under pressure to follow Egypt's lead and expel Soviet military advisers, but the Syrian Communist party has threatened to quit the government if it does, the right-wing Beirut newspaper Al Hayat reported today.

It said Nasserite groups in the coalition government dominated by the Baath Socialist party are pressing for expulsion of the Russians as an "expression of solidarity and coordination with Egypt."

Syria is a partner with Egypt and Libya in the Federation of Arab Republics, and pro-Egyptian parties hold eight of the 28 Syrian cabinet posts.

President Hafez Assad of Syria was reported by the Arab press last month to have returned from a visit to the Soviet Union as disillusioned as Egypt's President Anwar Sadat with Moscow's reluctance to supply offensive weapons to the Arabs.

Khaled Bakdash, secretary-general of the Syrian Communist party, threatened in a note to Assad to withdraw the two Communist ministers from the cabinet if the Soviets were expelled, Al Hayat reported.

An estimated 3,000 Soviet experts are serving with Syria's 111,000-man army.

Meanwhile, the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday discussed Egypt's latest statement on nonalignment and peace negotiations, but officials in Jerusalem doubted it represented any major shift in policy.

Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat, the Cairo government's chief spokesman, said Saturday Egypt will not align itself with any major bloc, will not surrender to Israel and feels that to discuss peace while Israel holds Arab land taken in the 1967 war amounts to capitulation.

El Zayyat's remarks dampened the anticipation of some observers who expected a more conciliatory attitude from Egypt following President Anwar Sadat's expulsion last week of Soviet military advisers from Egypt.

The Israeli Cabinet also rejected the U.N. Security Council demand that it immediately release six Syrian and Lebanese officers captured in the June 21 raid in southern Lebanon. The cabinet countered by repeating a call for a general prisoner exchange with Egypt, which holds 210 Israelis; Syria, which holds three, and Lebanon; Israel holds 711 Arab POWs.



PLAY IMITATES LIFE everywhere, and in Northern Ireland both have a grim aspect. A child copies his elders during a rally in Londonderry of masked militant Protestant organization.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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(Editor's Note: This is a continuation of a story from the previous page.)

second in a series of articles in Crystalline Texas farming years has been a political party.

By RICH Associated CRYSTAL C Mexico's Echeverria int last month with Mexican-Amer from Crystalline visit to San Ant Since then, h his director of Crystalline City fo stimulate the small Southwe town.

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But Raza U it was a seri ways to estab here, with M nical assistan ing new skills

A team fro ence of Mayo Crystalline City for help. May avides said.

Something said, to solv the town's m ers who go fo to work in fr fields.

According tics, nearly residents are Benavides, migrant wor dusty predomina cant town, w the average come is arou

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10-Doris I

4-Movin'

10-Susper

4-10-New 7-News. Sports

4-Johnny 10-Movie Me"

7-Rona B

7-Perry I

7-Dick C

4-News

Divided Town Seeks Relations With Mexico To Obtain Industry

(Editor's Note: Here is the second in a series on the situation in Crystal City, a small Texas farming town that for two years has been under the control of a Mexican-American political party.)

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer
CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Mexico's President Luis Echeverria intrigued observers last month when he met with a Mexican-American delegation from Crystal City during his visit to San Antonio.

Since then, he has dispatched his director of rural industry to Crystal City for talks on ways to stimulate the economy in this small Southwest Texas farming town.

The Mexican official, Pedro De Koster Fuentes, was invited here by leaders of Raza Unida, a Mexican-American political party that for the past two years has controlled the schools and city administration.

De Koster's visit prompted some smirks about "foreign aid" from Mexico to the United States.

But Raza Unida leaders said it was a serious effort to find ways to establish new industry here, with Mexico giving technical assistance such as teaching new skills to the poor.

A team from the U.S. Conference of Mayors suggested that Crystal City approach Mexico for help. Mayor Francisco Benavides said.

Something has to be done, he said, to solve the problems of the town's many migrant workers who go far north each year to work in fruit and vegetable fields.

According to census statistics, nearly half the county's residents are migrants.

Benavides, himself a former migrant worker, says new industry must be found for this predominantly Mexican-American town, where he estimates the average annual family income is around \$3,200.

One indication of Crystal City's problems as a poor rural community is its drop in population—from 9,101 in 1960 to 8,104 in the 1970 census, a loss of 11 per cent.

Raza Unida's opponents say industrial concerns have shied away from Crystal City because of the division and unrest which has developed since the party began winning every city council and school board seat in election victories.

Mayor Benavides remains optimistic. He said the meeting with De Koster may lead to the development of an ornamental glass factory or a new vegetable canning plant in cooperation with Mexico.

In addition to working with Mexico, Crystal City officials are eyeing the possibility of an aircraft manufacturing plant. Benavides said an Illinois aircraft executive has indicated a serious interest in opening a factory here.

The mayor added that he also has received an inquiry from a retired U.S. military officer now working as a business executive in Japan who said he was interested in establishing a leather goods plant in Crystal City.

"We're trying to show that we can do things, given a chance, and that we can help ourselves and not have to depend on welfare," Benavides said.

Raza Unida opponents looked askance at De Koster's visit. Said businessman Jack Kingsbery: "Since industry has completely shunned Crystal City since La Raza took over, this is just a cover-up to try to get people to thinking that they're doing something for the city."

Dr. Donald Smith, president of the Zavala County Industrial Foundation, said there have been several reasons over the years why industry hasn't established here. One reason is its remote location. But he indicated there is still hope, since

new manufacturing plants are going up in nearby cities.

"The political instability" of Crystal City "has caused us not to be considered two or three times," he said, adding: "I don't think we have any insurmountable problems...This situation just can't go on forever."

Smith also expressed doubts about the possibilities of help from Mexico, although he said he was not opposed to it. "I'm very willing to get any help we can, wherever we can get it," he said.

De Koster stressed that he came here only to offer suggestions and advice and that Mexico was not "meddling" in U.S. internal affairs.

At least one Raza Unida opponent didn't see it that way.

Lawyer Jack Ware said De Koster's visit was "unheard of in diplomatic protocol." He said that fundamentally, he is not against the idea of cooperating with Mexico on developing new industry here, but he felt

Brazil-Wood Trees Face Extinction

By WILLY VOIGT JR.
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil-wood, which once gave this country its name, is in danger of complete extinction.

Plentiful in the days of its discovery when the Portuguese landed in Brazil in 1500, trees covered the whole area of the Capibaribe River basin, including the site of Pernambuco state's capital Recife.

The early Portuguese adventurers' disappointment when they found no gold in the new colony — was somewhat meliorated when they came upon trees with a beautiful reddish hard-wood that seemed to glow.

They called it "brazen wood," "brazo" being the Portuguese word for "glow." They discovered the color came from a red sap, which made an excellent dye for fabrics after extraction.

This soon found an eager market in Europe. The Portuguese crown was delighted at the unexpected windfall and allowed exploration of the woods on a royalty basis.

The concessionaires did a thorough job of it and within 200 years there was no Brazil-wood left to speak of.

One tree was planted in Rio de Janeiro's Botanical Gardens recently to show visitors almost as a curiosity.

In 1933, Brazilian botanist and ecologist Vasconcelos Sobrinho came upon a few Brazil-wood trees in a forest belonging to the Pernambuco state Agronomy School.

He nursed the trees along and later provided some seeds to the Federal Botanical Institute for planting.

But now, the area where the last Brazil-wood trees were found will be flooded by the waters of a hydro-electric dam.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, July 24, the 206th day of 1972. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the United States made the first underwater test of an atomic bomb off Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

On this date: In 1704, the British captured Gibraltar during the War of the Spanish Succession.

In 1783, the Latin American patriot, Simon Bolivar, was born in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1870, the first railroad car from the Pacific Coast reached New York City.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover proclaimed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1942, in World War II, British bombers devastated the German cities of Frankfurt and Mannheim.

In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a heated debate at a kitchen display at a U.S. exhibition in Moscow.

Ten years ago: France asked Algeria to protect the lives and property of French people living in the newly liberated territory in North Africa.

Five years ago: Army paratroopers were ordered into Detroit to put down rioting.

One year ago: A state of emergency was declared in the Sudan during a government crisis.

Today's birthdays: Former U.S. Food and Drug Administrator Frances O. Kelsey is 87 years old.

Thought for today: It is a great nuisance that knowledge can only be acquired by hard work—Somerset Maugham, English novelist, 1874-1965.

Mexico should have gone through channels such as the U.S. State Department or at least an agency such as the Texas Good Neighbor Commission.

Ware is president of the Chamber of Commerce, which he said has become inactive because of Raza Unida. "The board of directors decided that in this (political) climate, there wasn't any use of beating our heads against a wall," he said.

"We decided to go inactive until some of this stuff blew over," Ware, who commutes 38 miles to his law practice in Uvalde, said he operated an auto dealership here but closed it

because "I couldn't make a living off it." He blamed his drop in business on Raza Unida.

A businessman who asked not to be identified said his sales are off, "but I can't necessarily say it's the result of Raza Unida."

He also noted that school and city taxes have been raised since Raza came into power, "but you can look around and see that we need improvements."

The anti-Raza forces claim the party has a "black list" against merchants who refuse to go along with the party.

One businessman who sympathizes with Raza told of

offering a young Mexican-American a ride. "I hope you're not on our taboo list," he said the youngster remarked.

City Manager Francisco Rodriguez says of the "black list" claims: "We're a little more consumer-conscious, a little more selective." Decisions on where to trade, he said, depend on "how we're treated, plus where we can get a better deal."

The Raza Unida Party has strong ties with the Mexican-American farm workers movement. One of the veterans of that effort, the Rev. Sherrill Smith, now is pastor of the Roman Catholic church here.

Shortly after he was appointed about six months ago, Father Smith joined picketers at a spinach farm that grew into a confrontation with officers and a large protest march.

The priest and four other persons were arrested in connection with the incident. He said the charges have since been dropped.

Smith's appointment drew fire from the beginning.

Sister Claudia Noll, a Catholic nun, said about 500 persons signed petitions asking Catholic officials to replace Smith "with a spiritual rather than a political priest."

and now Sister Claudia and the church's only other nun, Sister Mary Catherine Brohman, have left because Father Smith declined to renew their contract.

"I'm not looking for sisters shouting, 'Viva La Raza' all the time, but ones that have more understanding of the movement...not necessarily supporting the Raza Unida Party, but at least someone who wouldn't be opposing it every day," he said.

The largest lake in the world is the Caspian Sea, an area of 143,550 square miles bordered by the Soviet Union and Iran.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

When the school bells ring this fall, Texas school children will be among the best-immunized in the country.

The reason, according to State Health Commissioner Dr. James E. Peavy, is the state's compulsory immunization law.

Under the regulations, grade school level children (and those attending day care centers) must be immunized against five communicable diseases—diphtheria, tetanus, poliomyelitis, measles and rubella.

Measles immunization is not required if there is a history of measles illness. And smallpox, which originally was a required immunization, was removed from the list by the State Board of Health, which sets immunization guidelines for the schools.

Junior high school, high school and college-level students have lesser requirements for immunizations, said Dr. Peavy.

The Health Commissioner noted that immunizations should have been started by last Jan. 1 and must be completed, according to age levels, before starting school this fall.

"I feel that almost all school children will have completed these requirements," said Dr. Peavy. About the only misunderstanding in the regulation was in the college level, he said.

"If a collegian is 19 years of age or over, the only requirement is for the adult type tetanus-diphtheria immunization, or a booster shot within the past 10 years."

Dr. Peavy said local health units throughout the state contributed toward meeting the large demand for immunizations, and private physicians have boosted the total. In 1971 almost 4.5 million doses of vaccine were administered to Texans during regular local health unit clinics and special campaigns.

Dr. Peavy said the immunization law is a good one—one that had been needed for a long time. It forces parents to protect their children and in so doing protect themselves, their friends and relatives from these preventable diseases.

"We are anxious to have children immunized long before they start to school," said Dr. Peavy. "In fact, they should start in the first year of life," he said.

"I feel that the immunization results will be reflected in the preventable disease total," said the Health Commissioner. "From past experience, we have seen a steady decline in preventable diseases—except venereal disease."

Dr. Peavy said it was imperative that the very young children receive immunizations since a lot of diseases appear in those two years of age and younger.

"The best prevention is early immunization," he said.

Dr. Peavy said there has been good cooperation from everyone concerning the mandatory immunization law, which has co-sponsorship of the Texas Medical Association.

The law even allows exclusions from compliance for religious reasons, or where a physician licensed by the Texas Board of Medical Examiners feels that immunizations are medically contraindicated.

Many school districts had varying immunization requirements, but none were standard.

"Some just had smallpox, while others required several immunizations. Now, however, they will be uniform throughout the state," said Dr. Peavy.

All schools will be required to maintain records of the immunization status of individual students, and this is a king-size job. Total registration for special education, kindergartens and grades one through 12 is expected to surpass 2.8 million students. Of these, almost a quarter-million will be entering first grade.

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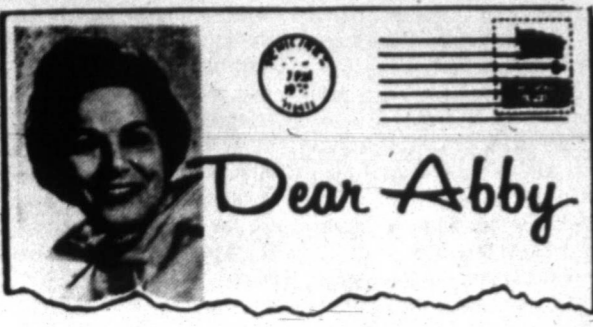
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Carol Ann Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	39¢
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Piggly Wiggly Spray Starch	20 Oz. Can	49¢
Freestone Cala Ripe Peaches	4 29 Ounce Cans	\$1

TV Log

- 6:30
4-Sanford and Son
7-1 Dream of Jeannie
10-Untamed World
7:00
4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7-ABC News Inquiry
10-Gunsmoke
8:00
4-Ghost Story
7-Movie, "The Viking Queen"
10-Here's Lucy
8:30
10-Doris Day
8:55
4-Movin' On
9:00
10-Suspense Playhouse
10:00
4,10-News, Weather, Sports
7-News, Weather, Hotline, Sports
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Come Fly with Me"
10:40
7-Rona Barrett
10:45
7-Perry Mason
11:45
7-Dick Cavett
12:00
4-News



He nominates his wife to take charge of FBI

By Abigail Van Buren
 (© 1972 by Charles Tilton-H. V. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I trust that President Nixon reads your column. Just in case he does, and hasn't appointed a replacement for J. Edgar Hoover, I would like to recommend my wife. She has had 46 years experience, and I can guarantee you that if she is appointed head of the FBI, within 90 days she will have rounded up all of the ten most wanted criminals.

UNDER SURVEILLANCE FOR 46 YEARS IN BATON ROUGE, LA.

DEAR UNDER: The acting director of the FBI has been appointed. He is L. Patrick Gray. Prudent man, Mr. Nixon, he chose neither Black nor White.

DEAR ABBY: My parents read your column faithfully, so I hope you will publish this. It's an open letter to Parents of a Single Woman:

Dear Mom and Dad: I'm 26 and single. I live my life day to day, trying to find purpose, peace of mind, a way to conquer loneliness. I'm frightened of being alone, never marrying or having a child, or being labeled a spinster. I'm filled with guilt for disappointing you, not giving you grandchildren, not giving you a chance to say, "My daughter is getting married."

But it takes strength to make it today, and to feel that I am a worthy person... single, but worthy. I'm reasonably happy. Dating sometimes, hurting at other times. I start to think that I am somebody even if I'm not married. Then comes a phone call from Mother or Dad, and for "my own good" I am reminded that I am single, getting older, wasting time, not looking hard enough for a husband. And there goes my self-esteem. The guilt returns and suddenly I am more alone than before. Can't I be your daughter, married or not? I'll never shame you. I want to marry someday, but only if I find someone who loves me as I love him, and not because you want grandchildren to talk about when your friends talk about theirs.

Instead, say, "Come for dinner tomorrow night and we'll enjoy your company." If you can't do this for me I will have to widen the gap to protect my own peace of mind, and that would cause me great pain and loneliness, because I love you.

YOUR SINGLE DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about a boss who pockets the waitresses' tips from signed tabs off dining room and banquets?

Abby, the boss is the owner, and this is a high-class supper club. To confront him would mean our jobs, and other than this problem, it's a good place to work.

Maybe if he sees this in the paper, he'll know we are wise to him. Sign us... "CHEATED IN MISSOULA"

DEAR CHEATED: Here's your letter... And I hope this is the last "tip" your boss takes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARS TOO MUCH IN BIRMINGHAM": If you honestly want to discourage gossips from telling you things you'd rather not know, cut them off abruptly with, "That's really none of my business"—then quickly change the subject. It works every time.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

A Trick to Making this Six

NORTH (D) 24			
♦ A			
♥ K Q J			
♦ J 6 4 3			
♣ A K Q J 2			
WEST			
♠ 7	♥ 9 8 6 5 4 3		
♥ 10 9 7 2	♦ 6		
♦ A K Q 10 9 7	♠ 8 5 2		
♣ 10 7	♣ 8 5 4		
SOUTH			
♥ K Q J 10 2			
♦ A 8 5 4 3			
♣ Void			
♠ 9 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♦	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	6♥	Pass	5♦
Pass		Pass	6♣
Opening lead—♦ K			

Oswald: "The funny thing about the hand was that South never saw the simple winning line of play."

Jim: "Probably he suffered from 'Scotch syndrome.' Players with that illness just can't waste a high card."

Oswald: "You are entirely correct. South played the hand just as you surmised. He completely overlooked the play of overtaking dummy's good jack of trumps with his own ace. This play would set up West's 10 as the master trump, but that would be West's only trick. South would run off high spades and high clubs until such time as West chose to take his good trump. Then South would ruff in with his last low trump and claim."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A J 5 4 3 ♥ K 9 7 6 3 ♦ void ♣ Q 10 7

What do you do now?
 A—Pass. You have told your story and your partner has placed the contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 West bids one club, North one spade and East passes. You, South, hold:

♠ J 8 6 ♥ 5 4 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?
 Answer tomorrow

By Oswald & James Jacoby
 Oswald: "South ruffed the diamond opening and remarked, 'I guess I should have responded six diamonds to your Blackwood four no-trump to show an ace and a good void. That would have got us to seven.' Then South proceeded to go down at six."

Jim: "Let me see if I can work out the play. South ruffed the diamond, played out two of dummy's trumps, paused for a moment when East showed out: then cashed dummy's last trump and ran dummy's clubs. West just refused to ruff at any time, and eventually dummy would be down to diamonds. South would wind up taking five clubs; five trumps and one spade, but that would be one short."

Betty Canary

By BETTY CANARY
 Let us pity the poor procrastinator. We don't have easy lives, those of us who defer, postpone and delay. What we need is understanding. What we get are exasperated retorts, disgusted remarks and gestures of despair from our quicker friends.

As a practiced procrastinator, I can tell you that being surrounded by efficient, organized people is an exercise in depression.

In our defense, may I say that it isn't exactly what we do (or don't do): it's just the way things are.

We're the ones who have wilted pots of tulips on our kitchen windowsills when everybody else has Oriental poppies growing profusely in sidewalk borders.

When you have finished making plans for a July 4th party, we are still trying to get the masking tape and torn corners of Christmas cards off the wall.

You have replaced the webbing on your lawn chairs by about the same time that we have cleaned up the crushed eggshells of Easter.

You've whittled down your waistline by lapping up yogurt in January. We haven't yet found both pieces of our bathing suit.

You just finished stringing little Japanese lanterns across your patio? We're spending the day getting our snow tires removed.

You're sewing up winter wardrobes for school next year? We're down in the basement—sorting through piles of unwashed sweaters and stocking caps in another desperate attempt to make a load of one color.

The whole thing is not only depressing, it is amazing. I am quickly going over to the belief that some sort of magic is involved.

I know for an absolute fact that at your house there is room in the refrigerator for those gelatin salads you whipped up this afternoon. Today, at my house, in my refrigerator, half a Valentine cake and three Christmas nut rolls turned up.



FOR RESEARCH—Mrs. Horace Henley, right, 2209 Evergreen, Pampa, hands a check for research to Peggy Sue MacKenzie of Elkhorn, Neb., Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America 1972 Poster Child, at a regional conference in Seattle, Wash. Betty Cox Johnson, left, singing star, introduced Peggy to the conference delegates. Mrs. Henley was a delegate representing the Greater Plains chapter of MDA.

Pampans Are Delegates To Regional Conference

Mrs. Horace Henley and Mrs. Glenn McConnell, both of Pampa, have returned from Seattle, Wash., where they participated as delegates of the Greater Plains chapter of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, in a regional conference to review program activities and make plans for the year ahead.

"It was a most informative and stimulating meeting," Mrs. Henley said. "In our workshop sessions we discussed ways and means to improve and expand our local patient and community service and educational programs. We also reviewed new fund-raising methods and received expert advice on this and other subjects from a roster of highly qualified speakers."

Prominently featured, she added, was a report on MDA's international research program and current scientific thinking concerning muscular dystrophy and related neuromuscular diseases by Dr. Carl M. Pearson, professor of medicine at the UCLA School of Medicine, Los Angeles, and member of MDA's scientific advisory committee.

Dr. Henry A. Peters, associate professor of neurology at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine, director of MDA's Clinic at University Hospitals, University of Wisconsin, and a member of the Association's national medical advisory committee, discussed MDA's comprehensive nationwide patient service program and its rapidly expanding clinical services.

Another highlight of the two-day conference, Mrs. Henley said, was a speech by Bernard A. Posner, deputy executive secretary of the President's Committee on

Employment of the Handicapped. Posner spoke about current legislative developments in Washington which promise new opportunities for the seriously handicapped. He cited proposed legislation for rehabilitation and training of the disabled and new civil rights acts which will guarantee them equal employment opportunities.

Posner also pointed to the proposed White House Conference on the Handicapped which will center attention on the problems confronting persons with physical disabilities in our society.

Singing star, Betty Cox Johnson, MDA's national women's division chairman, introduced the Association's 1972 National Poster Child, seven-year-old Peggy Sue MacKenzie of Elkhorn, Neb. She spoke eloquently of the important role played by junior ambassadors like Peggy Sue in the fight against dystrophy.

Also discussed at the meeting was the upcoming Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon which will be seen on a coast-to-coast network of some 150 stations this year. Originating over Metromedia's WNEW-TV in New York, the star-packed 20-hour show will emanate live and in color from the Imperial Ballroom of the Americana Hotel. Mrs. Henley said the Jerry Lewis spectacular will be seen in Pampa on channel 10, KFDA, Amarillo.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JULY 25

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Brings your greater talents, smoother surfaces out for the world to see; stronger forces arise within you perhaps in temporary conflict. It's a memorable year. Today's natives often understand complex matters which puzzle most people, can make the commonplace seem exciting.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: If you must work, make it interesting by taking a deliberately naive view, or by trying to explain it to a stranger unacquainted with its principles.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Seek professional, technical advice for personal concerns. Launch an experimental project, speculate a little if you can afford the outlay.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Extra cooperation appears available, particularly for deals and exchanges of property, unloading of surplus or outdated possessions.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Start out with definite schedules which include pauses for reflection. It's a long day and you can do a great deal with it.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's opportunity for happy moments, improvements in your resources. Being alert in response makes the difference. Find time for meditation.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Accept cooperation where you can get it, make the best of a good mood all around. Attend practical matters near at hand first.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It is time for your creative contribution to community health and well-being. Bring in friends, get something organized. Open your heart for romance.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Fresh contacts lead to further acquaintances. Make an effort to reach your new audience. Settle any differences between neighbors.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Cultural interests, educational needs can no longer be denied. Along with the day's chores, work out plans for self-improvement.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Like as not you are unaware of what is potentially your most profitable asset in today's market. Think about your skills.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Politicking pays off well if diligently pursued. Shift position if only to look at things from another viewpoint.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Start out bright and early, show your strongest talents. Constructive action on several chronic issues becomes feasible.

When Honeymoon's Over, Bride Thinks of Basics

NEW YORK—The "June Bride" of a few weeks ago has now discovered that she's a "July housekeeper" faced with making three-and-a-half barely furnished rooms comfortable, pretty and completely in keeping with her life style and that of her husband.

All of those lovely gifts seem destined to remain packed for quite a long while. The days far into the future when she'll have a formal dinner party utilizing all of the sterling, crystal and china received from friends and relatives.

What she's now in need of are certain basics. And for the mother and friends of the bride there's a bit of advice available as to how she can be assisted in this area.

"Take a close look at the young couple's life style," says Virginia Lyons, home consultant. "More often it's completely different from that of our generation. So when considering those little 'after the wedding' presents think of 'basics' as they see them and relate this to the choice of purchases at your command."

With ecology a religion with most young people today, the first thing that should come to your mind is plants when you're assisting them in setting up their first home. Lots of plants.

"For only about ten dollars a virtual forest of household greenery can be created, thereby relating their indoor environs with the natural world outside," the adviser notes.

"They'll certainly be living on a pretty tight budget, so will welcome and appreciate this small gesture. This theme can be expanded with a gift of live tropical fish and an aquarium."

What "New Generation" bride wouldn't love a large selection of baskets and other wicker items? "Again, for little money you've shown an awareness of what's important in her way of life. Good basic design in utilitarian objects, which in this case are put to wide use by ingenious young people. They decorate whole walls with them, and store items in them that you've always felt belonged in the linen closet or a kitchen cabinet."

Forget that pretty but expensive canister set. Buy instead a wide assortment of clear glass apothecary jars for a fraction of the cost. What the young bride stores in these jars—beans of every variety, pasta of every shape, rice, flour—again emphasizes and

plays up her appreciation for things in their natural state.

"Remember also that while plastic is used in just about every conceivable way today, most young people only appreciate this material when it's handled and recognized for just what it is—plastic," Miss Lyons observes. So forget woodgrained and intricately designed patterns that you may appreciate, and give them instead that set of dishes in a dashing solid color which you thought looked too much like relatives!

Wood-salad bowls, large and small, cutting boards and breadboards, all preferably unaminated—are also perfect, useful and highly appreciated gifts for this type of bride. Again, she and her husband will appreciate the basic design and the natural material. Don't be surprised if these items aren't also used to decorate a whole wall—even in the living room—along with bamboo blinds where you thought draperies would have looked so pretty.

"Such a shopping spree can end up as an enjoyable education for you," Miss Lyons says. "All of a sudden you will have rediscovered that simple and inexpensive—things have a certain intrinsic quality about them. Young people today are trying to tell us something."

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Call Pioneer Natural Gas Company or ask a Pioneer employee you know about an outdoor gas light.

It's a touch to your home... you'll like the feel of.

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Good Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 JULY 25-26-27

Steak Sandwich

Chicken Fried On A Bun, Lettuce, Tomato Mayonnaise **49¢**

ROCHESTER

Root Beer Pt. 11¢

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 From the Master of Shock
 A Shocking Masterpiece

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FRENZY"
 A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR

DRIVE-IN
 OPEN 8:30 ADULTS \$1.25
 WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH



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DISCOUNT FOODS

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TEXSUN
Orange Juice
 5 6-oz. Cans \$1

WAG
Buttermilk Biscuits
 10 ct Can 8c

LIQUID
Lux Detergent
 22 oz 49c

Hunt's
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 3 20 oz Bottles \$1

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Wesson Oil
 24 oz 49c

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

Boneless CHUCK ROAST

USDA CHOICE BEEF
88c
 lb.

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

Boneless CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE BEEF
98c
 lb.

FOODWAY BONUS MEAT BUY!

Lean Boneless STEW MEAT

88c
 lb.

- Ground Beef CHUCK QUALITY lb. 85c
- All Meat Franks GLOVER'S OR PACE 12-oz. 58c
- Hot Links GLOVER'S lb. 58c

- Cut-Up Fryers U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" lb. 39c
- Cube Steak TENDERIZED lb. \$1.29
- Turkey Breast WHITE MEAT lb. 69c

- Turkey Thighs DARK MEAT lb. 39c
- Turkey Drumsticks DARK MEAT lb. 39c
- Sliced Slab Bacon 3 LBS. OR MORE lb. 68c

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Plains Rich Tasting
Buttermilk

1/2 Gal **49c**

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Hunt's
Spinach

6 300 Can \$1

FOODWAY'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Kimbell's All Meat
Vienna Sausage

4 FOR 79c
 4 oz Can

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Imperial Pure Cane
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5 38c
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 Limit: One, Please

- LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**
- RANCH STYLE Beans 300 17c
 - DEL MONTE Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. 39c
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 - DOWNY 10" OFF LABEL Fabric Softener 67c
 - KIM Towels Big Roll 29c
 - KIMBELL Ice Cream Salt 10 lb. Pkg. 19c

- LOW DISCOUNT PRICES**
- KOUNTRY FRESH Breakfast Drinks 9c 25c
 - KOUNTRY FRESH Potato Chips Twin Pkg. 49c
 - LIPTON Instant Tea 3-oz. 99c
 - KOUNTRY FRESH AMER. OR PIM. Sliced Cheese 8-oz. 44c
 - DIAMOND Shortening 3 lb. Can 65c
 - KIM Facial Tissue 200-ct. 22c

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WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN TOWN!

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- Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 MILD lb. 10c
- Carrots CALIFORNIA 1 LB. FRESH BAG 2 FOR 25c

YOU'VE NEVER
HAD IT SO....



FRESH!

GOLD BOND STAMPS
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
on Wednesdays

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Pound **12^c**

YELLOW MEATED WATERMELONS Each **\$1⁵⁹**

FULL EARS CORN 6 **FOR 59^c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIF. FINEST LARGE HEADS LB **17^c**

PEARS CALIF. BARTLETT LB **29^c**

ORANGES NEW CROP CALIF VALENCIA 5 LB **\$1⁰⁰**

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PEACHES
California's Finest Sweet Lb **4 FOR \$1**

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Washington State Golden Delicious **5 LB \$1**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 42 OZ CAN **69^c**

MACARONI and CHEESE DINNER FOOD CLUB 7 OZ PKG **19^c**

FARM PAC BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL **45^c**

FOOD CLUB MAYONNAISE QT **59^c**

ROAST BEEF and GRAVY FOOD CLUB 12 OZ **59^c**

GAYLORD TOMATOES NO 2 1/2 CAN **29^c**

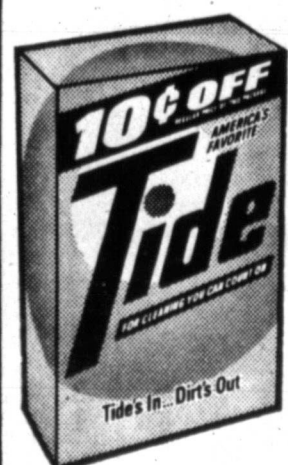


POPSICLES
or FUDGESICLES 6 PC PKG **29^c**

FOOD CLUB PEARS
IN HEAVY SYRUP NO 2 1/2 CAN **39^c**

POTATO CHIPS
FARM PAC 59^c VALUE **44^c**

INSTANT TEA
FOOD CLUB 3 OZ **89^c**



TIDE
DETERGENT
49 Oz Pkg ... **49^c**

VEGETABLES FOR SOUP LIBBYS 20 OZ **45^c**

DINNERS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEN, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY STEAK, 11 OZ PKG **39^c**

Top Frost Ford Hook or Baby Fresh Frozen Lima Beans 10 oz pkg **25^c**
Pie Shells 2 pc pkg **39^c** 5 pc pkg **89^c**
Ice Flow 18 oz ea **66^c**

BROCCOLI SPEARS
GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 8 OZ PKG **23^c**

TAME CREME RINSE 8 OZ **69^c**

OGILLE
HOME PERMANENT EA **\$2²⁰**

SLENDER
DIET FOOD CARNATION BOX **69^c**

AFTER SHAVE
APHRODESIZ 33 EACH **\$1³⁵**

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HAND LOTION Honey & Almond 16 Oz **26^c**

ultra brite
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FAMILY SIZE **67^c**

KNEE HI NYLON HOSE
ONE SIZE FITS ALL PERFECT FOR PANTS SUITS
REG 69^c SPRING CREST
2 PAIR **\$1⁰⁰**

DISH CLOTHS
Topco, Big Extra Thirsty Mesh Knit, 2 Per Pkg
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Serve your family tasty, tender, Furr's Proten beef for the finest in good eating. Furr's tender Proten is extra trimmed and is selected from the best beef in the Southwest. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

RIB STEAK

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JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE
LB 89¢ 2 LB \$1.77

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DANOLA HAM 4 Oz Sliced Reg 69¢ 59¢

LUNCH MEAT Smokey Canyon 3 Oz 3 for \$1

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GROUND BEEF

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69¢

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB

\$1.29

RANCH STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB

89¢

RUMP ROAST

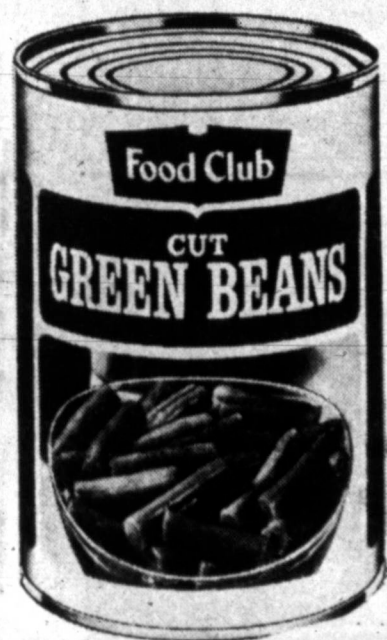
FURR'S PROTEN LB

98¢

ROUND STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN LB

\$1.09



GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT NO 303 CAN

5 FOR \$1.00

FARM PAC EGGS

DOZ

35¢

CORN FLAKES

FOOD CLUB 18 OZ PKG

35¢

MARGARINE

FOOD CLUB CORN OIL QUARTERS LB

29¢

DRESSING

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ

59¢

FURNITURE POLISH

TOPCO LEMON 14 OZ

59¢

FABRIC SOFTNER

TOPCO 1/2 GAL

69¢

OVEN CLEANER

TOPCO AEROSOL 9 OZ

38¢

FROSTING

BETTY CROCKER

46¢

Butter, Pecan or Coconut Pecan, etc., Creamy White, Nugget, White, Choc. Fudge, Lemon, Cream Spice, Orange, Milk Choc., Chiquito Banana Spiced Choc., Fudge, Choc. Whip or Vanilla Whip, etc.

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COUPON GOOD AT FURR'S

Colgonite Sani Flush Powder

79¢ Topco Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 25 ft roll

49¢

Oleo Club Assorted Instant Breakfast Food

17¢ Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg

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Oats Springtime Tissue

33¢ Friskie Meat Chicken, Liver Kidney and Bacon or Lamb

18¢

Towels Lawn & Leaf Bags

79¢ Dog Food 15 oz Blue Bonnet Stick Whipped

18¢

Wesson Oil

39¢ Margarine

39¢

Aluminum Foil

85¢ Wesson Oil 38 oz Del Monte Apricot, Peach or Pineapple or Mixed Fruit or Peach Cup

85¢

Pudding

65¢ Pudding 4 to pkg

65¢

Crackers

Gaylord lb

19¢

COOKIES

Nabisco Pecan Shortbread Coconut Choc Chips Chips Ahoy

49¢

TUNA

CARNATION

CHUNK STYLE

6 1/2 oz .41¢
9 1/4 oz .61¢
12 1/2 oz .89¢

FURR'S COUPON No 2990

save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A LB. CAN OF **MAXWELL HOUSE** or **ELECTRA PERK** COFFEE

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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY - OFFER EXPIRES 7-26-72

BATH OIL BEADS

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE 18 OZ

69¢

CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE

200 Ct

4 FOR \$1.00

79¢

POWER LAWN MOWER

22 In Cut Complete With Grass Catcher

\$1.59⁹⁹

SPRAY DEODORANT

MENNEN 7 OZ

99¢

STYRO FOAM WIG HEADS

Each

69¢

TapoTab DISPOSABLE DIAPERS



NEW NO PINS

BOX, DAYTIME 30's **\$1.29**

Bed Pillows

Asst. Colors

18x24

\$1.29

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SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



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ECK AND MEEK



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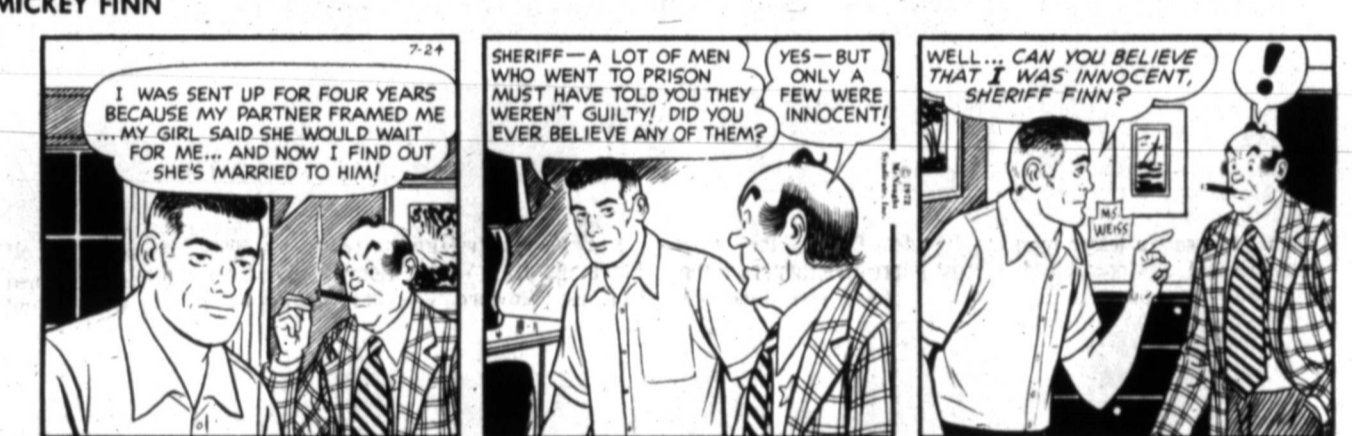
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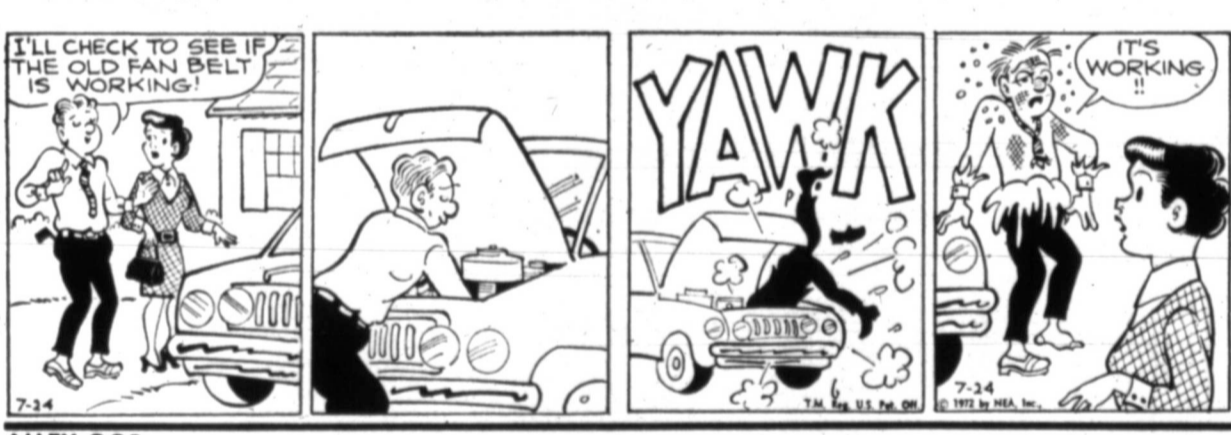
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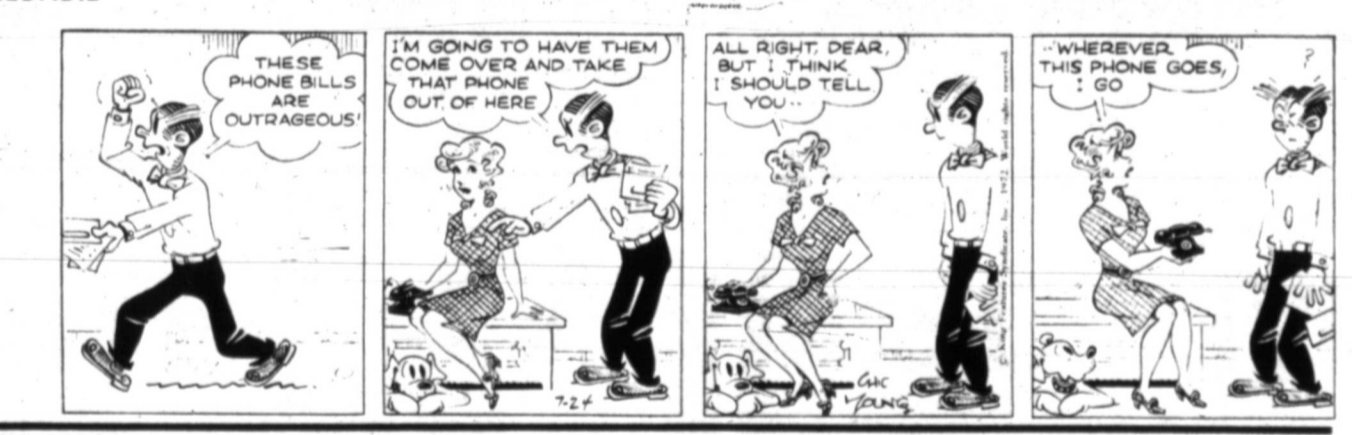
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THE BADGE GUYS



THE JACKSON TWINS





All Star Action: 1962

TEN YEARS AGO, Jim Bunning of the Detroit Tigers opened the first of 1962's two All Star games by pitching to Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, left. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore later had words for umpire Mel Steiner, above, as the National League won at Washington, 3-1. The American League came back three weeks later to beat the Nationals at Chicago's Wrigley Field, 9-4.

Bert Yancey Triumphs In American Golf Classic

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "I guess maybe missing those two cuts in a row was a blessing in disguise," Bert Yancey said. The former West Point cadet had just outlasted surprising Tom Olozas in a sudden-death playoff for the title and the \$30,000 first prize Sunday in the American Golf Classic. He was discussing a recent slump which hit rock bottom when he failed to qualify for the final two rounds in recent tournaments at Chicago and Cleveland. "It jolted me," said Yancey, for years one of the steadiest players on the tour. "I said to myself, 'Hey, you better start getting some blisters on your hands, start working some...'"

So he went on a regimen of practice, work, practice, work. It paid off in the invigorating muggy heat that settled over the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course like a hot, wet blanket. He blew a three-stroke lead on the final day with a two-over-par 72 and found himself tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes with Olozas, a 29-year-old tour sophomore. Each had a four-under-par total of 276. Olozas after a final round of 68. On the first playoff hole, a 230-yard par three, both reached the green. Yancey lagged up two feet short. Olozas, putting from about 30 feet, boldly ran his first putt three feet past, then missed it coming back. The 33-year-old Yancey tapped his in and the slump was over. "I never wanted to win a tournament more than I did this

one," said Yancey, who had scored the last of his previous six victories some 18 months ago in the 1970 Bing Crosby. Hale Irwin took third place with a 68-277. Canadian George Knudson was next at 70-278 and Jim Wiechers was the only other man under par after four rounds at 66-279. Rookie Chuck Thorpe, who once threatened for the lead until he made double bogey seven on the 625-yard 16th hole, slipped back to 69-280. Arnold Palmer struggled in with a 74-282 and wasn't a factor in the final round. British Open champion Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Tony Jacklin and Doug Sanders did not compete.

Duane Bobick Emerges As Prime U.S. Threat

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Somebody asked Duane Bobick if he minded being called "The Great White Hope" of heavyweight boxing, and he smiled and yanked off a blood-stained jersey. "It doesn't bother me," Bobick answered. "I've been called all kinds of names." Whether Bobick will be a box office pleasing challenger to the rule of professional heavyweight Joe Frazier and challenger Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, all black, remains academic. But one thing became certain during the completed U.S. Olympic boxing trials in Fort Worth Saturday night: he's Uncle Sam's prime hope to capture a gold medal in the Summer Olympics in Munich, Germany.

The fight was stopped. "Nick's the best in the states beside me," said Bobick, winning his 91st out of 100 fights, including 57 straight and 58 by knockout. Like Foreman, Ali and Frazier, who wants that Olympic gold medal so it will up his bargaining price on a professional career. "I'm not thinking in terms of \$100,000 I'm thinking in terms of millions of dollars," Bobick said. If Wells' cut heals in time, Bobick must defeat him again at a boxoff Saturday, Aug. 5 which will be nationally televised from the West Point, N.Y., field house. "I believe the cut will heal in time," said Air Force Lt. Gene Cooper. The 11 division winners from Fort Worth must meet a selected challenger in the boxoff. If the Fort Worth winner again triumphs, he is the United States nominee for the Olympic Games. Should he challenge win, a third deciding bout will be held. Besides Bobick, the other most impressive fighters in the boxing trials were flyweight Tim Dement, a deadly jab artist from Bossier City, La., and lightweight James (Bubba) Busceme of Beaumont, Tex., who has a 114-10 record and ap-

pears in the best form of his career. Dement captured the imagination of American Olympic officials with solid victories over convict Bobby Lee Hunter, national Golden Gloves champion Gregory Lewis and Richard Dean. Ray Satterfield, Hunter's companion on trips, said Hunter "wouldn't accept a challenge invitation." The team which left for Bear Mountain, N.Y. Sunday with the trials' champion listed first and the challenger as picked by the U.S. Olympic Boxing Committee listed second: Light flyweight—David Armstrong, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Gary Griffin, Avondale, La. Flyweight—Dement vs. Dean, Portland, Ore. Bantamweight—Air Force Sgt. Ricardo Careras, New York City, vs. James Kenty, Columbus, Ohio. Featherweight—Louis Self, Toledo, Ohio, vs. Army SP4 Leroy Veasley, Detroit. Lightweight—Busceme vs. Norman Goins, Edinburg, Ind. Light-welterweight—Air Force Sgt. Jesse Valdes, Houston, vs. Edward Gregory, Brooklyn, N.Y. Light-middleweight—Marine Cpl. Reginald Jones, Newark, N.Y., vs. Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Davis, New York City. Middleweight—Marvin Johnson, Indianapolis, vs. Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore. Light-heavyweight—Army SP4 Louis Slaughter, Portsmouth, Va., vs. Marine Sgt. Raymond Russell, Cincinnati. Heavyweight—Bobick vs. Wells.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 68th YEAR Monday, July 24, 1972

Baseball Roundup

American League
Harmon Killebrew won't be going to Atlanta for Tuesday night's All-Star Game but the next stops on his home run itinerary are Jimmie Foxx and Mickey Mantle. Homerin' Harmon brought back memories of the American League's 1971 All-Star triumph Sunday—he hit a key two-run homer in the AL's 6-4 victory—by blasting a home run in each game as the Minnesota Twins swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee 3-0 and 6-5. That gave him 15 for the season and 530 for a career that finds him sixth on the all-time homer list, four behind Foxx and six in back of Mantle. "I don't think much about that," he told newsmen, "just when you fellows ask me about it, really. We're struggling over here trying to win and if I can hit one now and then to win a game, that's what important." Elsewhere, Texas cooled off Detroit 3-1. Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 8-4. Oakland downed Boston 6-3. The Chicago White Sox took two from Cleveland 2-1 and 4-3 and California beat the New York Yankees 6-3. Killebrew, who will be missing the All-Star Game for the first time since 1962, has a .308 batting average and three home runs in 11 such contests. His sixth-inning solo homer in Sunday's opening game broke up a scoreless duel between Minnesota's Jim Perry, who needed ninth-inning relief from Jim Strickland, and his solo shot in the fifth inning of the nightcap became important when Milwaukee's George Scott walloped a three-run homer in the ninth to trim the margin to one run. The hard-hitting first baseman doesn't often play both ends of a twin bill but asked to do so Sunday. Manager Frank Quilici was happy to oblige. Texas stopped Detroit's three-game winning streak and trimmed the Tigers' lead over Baltimore in the AL East to one game by scoring three times in the first inning and protecting the lead behind the four-hit pitching of Rich Hand and Horacio Pina. Ted Ford doubled home the first two runs off Tom Timmerman and scored on Joe Lovitto's single. Meanwhile, Hand blanked the Tigers on two hits until the seventh when a walk and one-out singles by Norm Cash and Gates Brown produced Detroit's run. Pina stymied the threat by retiring Mickey Stanley and Ed Brinkman on fly balls. Baltimore jumped on Kansas City's Dick Drago for four runs in the first inning on a walk, Bobby Grich's triple, Boog Powell's single and Don Baylor's homer and Terry Crowley crashed a decisive grand slam home run off Roger Nelson in the seventh. The Royals scored their four runs in the eighth on a walk, doubles by Ed Kirkpatrick, Bobby Knoop and Paul Schaal and Steve Hovley's sacrifice fly before Grant Jackson, the fourth Baltimore pitcher of the inning, slammed the door.

All-Stars In San Antonio

Pampa's Babe Ruth all-stars are in San Antonio today to begin play in the state tournament. The stars earned the right to play in the state event by capturing the District One championship. Pampa Red meets Canyon at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the finals of the District One 13-year-old tournament. Pampa is undefeated thus far in the tourney and Canyon has lost only once, at the hands of Pampa late week. If Canyon should win the 6:30 game, a late game will have to be played. Canyon got into the finals by beating Dumas National 16-6 yesterday at Optimist Park. Dumas National beat Top-O-Texas Blue 11-0 in the nightcap Saturday to get into yesterday's game. Pampa's American Legion team beat Berger 13-6 in their first game Saturday night. That made a second game necessary in the finals of the District 18 American Legion tourney. Pampa lost the second game 18-4 and was eliminated. Berger will play in the state tourney in Amarillo by dint of its victory.

Denis Hulme Wins At Watkins Glen

AP Auto Racing Writer Denis Hulme, auto racing's "Golden Bear," says he hasn't fully recovered from a jarring wreck he had in Atlanta two weeks ago. You'd never have guessed it. The 37-year-old New Zealander climbed back into his Gulf McLaren at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Sunday and did what McLaren drivers have done in 40 of the last 46 Can-Am road races—he romped to a wire-to-wire victory. Not only that, 1971 series champion Pete Revson rode his partner's slipstream across the finish line by 1.4 seconds to nail second place. It was the 28th time since 1966 that McLaren team cars have finished 1-2 in a race. Hulme, who won the world driving title in 1967 and still is a McLaren contender in Formula 1 Grand Prix racing, added \$17,900 to the \$612,545 he already has taken out of the Can-Am series. Hulme was still a bit out of sorts, it wasn't the case with determined Bobby Allison, America's busiest driver. The oldest of two driving brothers from Hueytown, Ala. alertly drove by old pro David Pearson as the latter scooted down pit road in a 500 mile stock

car race at Atlanta, and went on to snatch his fifth major victory of the season. Allison, driving a Junior Johnson Chevrolet, led the final 140 miles to pick up the winner's check of \$15,000. Pearson, seeking his fifth triumph in the Wood Brothers' Mercury, had taken advantage of a yellow light slowdown to make a quick pit stop while leading by about four seconds. But the green racing flag dropped as he scooted back into action, and by that time Allison had taken over the lead for good. Allison's margin over second place Richard Petty's Plymouth was 12 seconds. Pearson was credited with third. Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., outdueled Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill. to win the Yankee 250 stock car race at Indianapolis Raceway Park. In other weekend action, U.S. star Mario Andretti teamed with Belgium Grand Prix ace Jacky Ickx to win a six-hour race at Watkins Glen Saturday. It was the final event in the World Championship of Makes series and Ferrari won all nine of the races for which points were offered. Gary Bettenhausen, a driver for Roger Penske's McLaren team in United States Auto Club championships vents, took time out to win history's richest midget race before more than 30,000 at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. Bettenhausen collected \$5,310 for his off-beat ride.

Charles Richards Wins U.S. Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Charles Richards, an Army captain who will head the U.S. pentathlon team to the Olympics, thinks the squad has a "good shot" at getting on the awards stand. Richards, 27, of Tacoma, Wash., was named to the Olympic team Saturday after he became the first athlete to win the national pentathlon championship three consecutive years. The blond, sinewy pentathlon veteran will lead three other military men to the Olympics, which will be played in Munich, Germany, Aug. 26-Sept. 10. Other members of the squad are Army Capt. Scott Taylor, also 27, of Portland, Ore., and Army Spec. 4 John Fitzgerald, 24, of Chicago. Serving as alternate in case one of the other team members is unable to compete will be Air Force Capt. Loren Drum, 28, of Omaha, Neb. Taylor, a three-year track and swimming letterman at the University of Oregon, posted one of the fastest cross-country runs recorded for any U.S. pentathlete in last week's Modern Pentathlon Olympic Trials here at Ft. Sam Houston. He went on to win second in the eight-day, five-sport tournament. Fitzgerald, who turned 24

during the meet, earned his spot on the Olympic team by taking third place in the trials. An All-American swimmer while a student at Villanova University, he is a two-time national triathlon champion. Drum was one of the most experienced athletes in the 30-man field that competed here last week, with 11 international tournaments behind him. He placed fourth in the trials to become the Olympic team alternate. Richards jumped to the lead and never lost it on the fourth day of competition last week, setting a U.S. pentathlon record of 3:23 in the 300-meter swim. He entered the tournament as the favorite, defending his national title and holding three gold medals from world military pentathlon championships. "I think we've got a good shot at getting on the awards stand in Munich," Richards told a large crowd here Saturday at the tournament's awards ceremonies. SWINGING PHILS The 1920 Philadelphia Phillies dress only 283 walks in 153 games, setting the major league record for fewest bases on balls in one season. The Boston Red Sox of 1919 walked the most times, 835.

Mag On Sale

AMARILLO—For the third year, a magazine devoted to high school and college football in the West Texas area has been released. Distribution of "West Texas High School Football" began last week. Local distribution is being handled by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The group will receive between 45 and 55 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of the magazines. The magazine is edited by Carlton Stowers, biographer of Randy Matson and associate editor Chris Schenkel's SportsScene. "West Texas High School Football" presents a view of all colleges and junior college in West Texas and in depth views of the high schools in 27 districts. There is also a wrap-up of all class B teams.

Football Roundup

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The latest edition of The Joe Namath Frolics at Training Camp gets its first rehearsal today. The controversial star quarterback for the New York Jets of the National Football League reported to the Jets camp in Hempstead, N.Y. Sunday. He said he "felt good" and wanted to "get everything under way." Namath is scheduled to test his much-operated on knees in a workout today and hold a press conference. His appearance brought a new spirit to the Jets camp. "When Joe's around there's an added incentive," said tight end Rich Caster. "Spectators at our practices will triple and the guys will start working harder." Elsewhere, the Baltimore Colts traded wide receiver Eldridge Dickie to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft choice and the Dallas

Cowboys dealt linebacker Tom Stincic to the New Orleans Saints for a high draft choice next year. Disputes over some players' contracts still existed as the official opening of the pre-season exhibition season approached. That will pit the Super Bowl championship Cowboys against the College All-Stars in Chicago Friday night. The Colts reported they were "as far apart as you can be from linemen Bubba Smith who wants to renegotiate his contract" which has a year to run. "It is against management policy to renegotiate any contract before it expires," a Colts spokesman said. New York Giants were reported to be making efforts to trade Bob Grim, star pass-catching end obtained from Minnesota in the deal that sent quarterback Fran Tarkenton to the Vikings. Grim has been holding out for more money.

Standings

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	55	33	.625
New York	49	38	.563 1/2
St. Louis	45	43	.511 10
Chicago	46	44	.511 10
Montreal	40	47	.460 14 1/2
Philadelphia	31	57	.352 24
West			
Cincinnati	55	33	.625
Houston	51	41	.554 6
Los Angeles	47	42	.528 8 1/2
Atlanta	42	49	.462 14 1/2
San Francisco	41	52	.441 16 1/2
San Diego	33	56	.371 22 1/2
Sunday's Results			
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2			
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2			
Houston 6, Chicago 5			
Montreal 2-9, San Diego 1-1			
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 0			
San Francisco 5, New York 2			
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	51	37	.580
Baltimore	50	38	.568 1
Boston	45	41	.523 5
New York	42	43	.494 7 1/2
Cleveland	36	51	.414 14 1/2
Milwaukee	35	52	.402 15 1/2
West			
Oakland	56	35	.615
Chicago	49	41	.544 6 1/2
Minnesota	45	42	.517 9
Kansas City	44	45	.494 11
California	40	52	.435 16 1/2
Texas	37	53	.411 18 1/2
Sunday's Results			
California 6, New York 3			
Oakland 6, Boston 3			
Minnesota 3-6, Milwaukee 0-5			
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 4			
Texas 3, Detroit 1			
Chicago 2-4, Cleveland 1-3			

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

70—Measuring Yardage by Eye

increments. Anybody can judge 10 yards. I note landmarks and measure from one to another. It might be 10 yards from my ball to a sprinkler head, another 10 yards from the sprinkler head to a tree, another 10 yards from that tree to another tree, another 10 yards from that tree to a crosswalk, and so on until I calculate that it's 150 yards to the pin. Now, my reckoning probably isn't exact. It may 147 yards or 155. But I'm a lot better off than I would be guessing anywhere from 120 to 170.

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(NEXT: How a Grip Should Feel.)

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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.

The 'Ed Ball Express'

Anybody who believes that management can't win against a union strike should consider the case of the Florida East Coast Railway Co. which fought the rail unions to a standstill in the nation's longest strike—nine years, one week and a day—and came out of it in what the Wall Street Journal, in its July 3 issue, described as "robust health."

When the strike began back in 1963, things looked bad for the road, noted the Journal. The unions were tough and the Florida East Coast, headed up by doughty Ed Ball, chairman of the board, was weak as a kitten. It was less than two years out of a 30-year receivership and struggling to stay in the black. Not only were its finances in bad shape, but so were miles of its roadbed and much of its rolling stock.

The cause of the railroad's ill health was the same that has plunged other roads into bankruptcy union featherbedding. For example, under union rules, the road had to change crews every 100 to 125 miles on its freight runs, with the crewmen receiving a full day's pay for two to three hours work. Multiplied by 14 trains a day, the pay for work not done added up to a waste of over \$6,000 a day or some \$2 million a year. Little wonder that the road was in trouble.

When the strike hit, instead of looking upon it as a catastrophe, Ed Ball turned it to his advantage. Ignoring the striking union and its pickets, he hired other workers to replace the union men and

Real Education Issue

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which, under the direction of Clark Kerr, a former head of the University of California, has been examining in depth the state of the nation's colleges and universities since 1967, has released a report on the economics of education which finds the basic problem to be a classic case of inflation.

Expenditures on higher education have been increasing at a rate considerably greater than national economic growth, the commission found. The rise in spending from \$7.6 billion in 1960 to \$25 billion in 1970 represented a jump from one per cent of the Gross National Product to 2.5 per cent. At the same rate of increase, spending would rise to \$51 billion in 1980, or 3.3 per cent of GNP.

Too high, according to the Carnegie study, which recommended a 20 per cent reduction spending during the next decade, to be achieved by such unpleasant steps as a

proceeded to eliminate the feather bedding that had been strangling the road. The crew changes every 100 to 125 miles were discontinued with one crew, paid overtime, sufficing on runs where three had been required in the past.

These and other drastic cost cutting in operations put the road back on its financial feet to the extent, said the Journal article, that it is in the last phase of paying off its debts, much of its trackage and rolling stock has been rejuvenated, and its earnings have climbed consistently in recent years (1971 outpacing 1970 six-fold and the first quarter of 1972 ahead of the same quarter a year ago by 75 per cent).

In the face of all this, the unions finally agreed to a settlement in January of this year on terms with which Ed Ball, the road's fighting chairman, said he was "very satisfied."

"He ought to be," a disillusioned union worker, now back with the railroad, was quoted by the Journal as dryly observing. "He ran the unions off, and that's what he set out to do so he could run the railroad the way he wanted to and not the way the government or the unions said to."

With public opinion now aware that unions, with their unreasonable demands, have been responsible in great part for the rising cost of living, the days are past when unions had everything their own way.

At least, that's what the nine-year saga of Florida East Coast's crusty 84-year-old Ed Ball seems to be saying.

"cautious" increase in student-faculty ratios, curbing faculty salary increases, trimming enrollments by encouraging "reluctant attenders" to drop out and by a major revision in standard academic practice, telescoping undergraduate study into three years instead of the traditional four.

The Carnegie report strongly accentuates the negative, but if it is anywhere near the mark in accessing the situation, higher education is going to have to look at least as much to itself as to Washington for relief for its financial bind.

Wit And Whimsy

Pity the poor firefly who had no place to glow on his vacation.

Why do we always get the shopping cart with the front wheel that's stuck?

Key Men At Odds With Kissinger

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The unhappiness at State Department over Dr. Henry Kissinger's great power as President Nixon's adviser on foreign and national security affairs is well known.

Not generally realized is the equally high concern at other key points in the government. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has had two serious confrontations with Kissinger on defense. Laird came out on top in both instances—but only because he has proved to be a very strong man indeed in this type of in-house fighting.

There is worry too in the higher echelons of Treasury, Commerce and in the White House itself. This reporter is told that one reason Peter Peterson, now Commerce Department secretary, left his White House economic post so quickly was that built-in rivalry with the Kissinger group made his job all but impossible.

The concern over Kissinger's role is, in part, a problem of natural personal jousting. In part it is a conflict of national security and foreign policy concepts. But there is more.

Major problem is Kissinger's isolation. He has few intimate friends, few men he trusts intellectually. He gets no determined arguments from his staff. His funnel material to him; he picks and chooses. Thus there are few men who can pound at his ideas until the bugs are beaten out.

Every man this reporter has talked to conceded Kissinger's brilliance as a historian. And as a novel and innovative mind, capable of designing precedent-shattering concepts. But their persistent worry is that ivory castle. Brilliant ideas frequently have unexpectedly serious indirect effects if not argued at length by men with different types of experience.

Yet quite frequently the men who are to be key actors in any decision hear about a new line much too late to make meaningful changes.

Then, too, Kissinger is a thinker, not an operations man. "Henry doesn't know how to carry things out and he won't let others in on the operations," says one colleague. "Even well-thought-out ideas have operational bugs. The side effects can break you. It's a one-man show and one-man shows are dangerous."

Witness the bitter, unnecessary side effect of two recent Kissinger involvements: The China trip as carried out resulted in a near disaster in Japan. It undercut our closest friends in that island country, threatened a serious loosening of Tokyo's close ties with the United States.

The tragedy is that it need not have been. The Japanese government did not object to an opening in China. Tokyo, in fact, wanted a China approach, and had held off only at the insistence of the United States. The problem lay in the way Kissinger carried out the plan. We did not take the Japanese into our confidence.

The need for this close collaboration with our allies in advance of action has been recognized publicly and privately by Kissinger in the strongest terms. But in practice he slipped up. A cross-fire of spirited argument before the action would certainly have resulted in shifts in technique which could have prevented the shock to Japan.

The Kissinger-inspired behind-the-scenes negotiations to prevent the India-Pakistan war was a brilliant approach. But it misfired, as is quite evident now, because of the way the plan was carried out. Some sharp preaction discussions might have changed the picture.

Red Chinese heroin has been seized in New York and Chicago in huge amounts but you don't hear much about it in the national news media. Only a few enterprising newspapers emphasize these facts. Three Peking agents were nabbed in Chicago with heroin samples worth \$100,000 along with revolutionary propaganda intended for distribution on Midwest college campuses. In New York, \$2 million worth of Red Chinese heroin was seized. Let's expose the truth about Red China and heroin.



Paul Harvey News
Military Career On Its Way To Being Good Deal

By Paul Harvey
Both political parties are now committed to end the military draft next year. During this year the professional military career is being upgraded. Right now it's a not-bad deal.

By this time next year there will be no military draft. That's politics. The public reaction to the Vietnam snafu was such that there'll be an end-the-draft resolution in the platform of both parties.

The backlash from this Indochina involvement left the soldier on the absolute bottom of the social totem pole.

Even unwilling soldiers—drafted for Vietnam—returned to campuses to find themselves marked with a kind of leprosy for which they are constantly apologizing.

Between 3 and 4 million veterans eligible for GI education benefits worth more than \$6,000 have not accepted. From this abyssal depth of disrepute there's no way to go but up. It's going up.

Figuratively speaking, the old soldier suit is out of style; the new one is not unattractive. The uniform they'll be showing for next season is real attractive.

It's because things got so bad that they're getting better. With reduced draft calls, enlistment sagged. First the Army was unable to meet manpower quotas, then the Navy and the Marines began to fall short.

H. L. Hunt Writes
EVIL HEROIN

Defenders of Red China keep trying to cloud the facts about Red China's heroin pushing in the U.S. A White House memo was reported circulated to Congressmen suggesting that charges against Red China were being promoted by friends of Chiang Kai-shek and that the Turks and others are the real culprits in the heroin trade.

Well, Turkey has harvested its last poppy crop, from which heroin is made. The crop is no longer legal there. Poppies, however, are a major crop in Red China and it is not a "private enterprise" crop. It is a communist government crop, just like all major activity in Red China.

U.S. Marine Corps General Lewis Walt, recently retired as assistant commandant, is working with Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) collecting information about drug traffic. Concerned citizens could do well in writing letters to the editor and to the congress urging public hearings on the heroin traffic. Then it will be more difficult to hide the truth about this communist plot to subvert U.S. servicemen abroad and young people here at home.

Your Health
Crash Diet Causes Problems

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—There's really no way to explain all this in a few words, but it's driving me crazy. Please help me if you can.

About one and a half years ago I went on a diet. With a great deal of difficulty I went from around 140 pounds to about 110 pounds in approximately two months. (I'm now 19 years old, five feet four and a half inches tall.) I realize now that I lost too much and too fast because I stopped menstruating. After about four or five months without a period I went to my doctor. He finally started giving me estrogen and birth control pills, and I got my period back. However, I gained weight, too. Now I weigh 115 to 119 pounds and I really like my weight. But it's all I can do to keep from gaining more. While I was on the medication, I exercised a lot; but I haven't the time now. I can't eat nearly as much as I should without gaining. I seem to hold fluids badly now and I'm afraid I'll lose my period again if I keep this up. It's already pretty irregular, but it was like that before I lost weight.

Please, help me, Dr. Lamb. Do you think it is possible that I have some sort of abnormal metabolism that keeps me from being slim? I know this probably sounds vain and foolish but I'm able to wear cute clothes now and the boys notice me a lot more. I'd hate to gain any more weight, but I'm afraid of what will happen if I don't. Thank you for even giving me a shoulder to cry on.

Dear Reader—No you are not vain or foolish, only normal. Concerning your periods, it is common for young girls—and some not so young—to have this problem and sometimes it doesn't mean too much. It can occur regardless of what diet you eat, but starvation diets can affect one's sexual functions.

Any normal young person could prevent fat deposits by sticking to a 1,500-calorie diet if they are active at all. It must be slow but it would be sure and safe. You can get all the essential nutrients in a 1,500-calorie diet, including proteins, vitamins and minerals. Such a diet should not affect your periods.

Some people naturally tend to gain fat and it is hereditary. Looking at cattle, beef cattle tend to be beefy while dairy cattle are fine boned, with small muscles and hard to fatten. By breeding different characteristics can be developed, and man is no exception.

Now if a person has a hormone problem, obesity and menstrual irregularities may persist. A low thyroid condition will lower the metabolism and affect menstruation. But most people with weight problems turn out to have normal thyroids. You should ask your doctor to refer you to an endocrinologist and let him evaluate the combination of menstrual problems and weight problems.

Inside Washington

McGovern's Public Works Play
By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON.—Senator McGovern is cannily proposing to use Congress as part of his electioneering apparatus.

The Democratic nominee wants House Democratic leaders to rush out a multi-billion-dollar public works bill for the avowed purpose of creating large numbers of jobs.

While McGovern and his inner lieutenants unquestionably are fully aware such legislation would have little prospect of getting anywhere at this late date in the session, nevertheless their basic idea is that it could be used as high-powered campaign ammunition to demonstrate the party's concern about the unemployed and desire to do something concrete for them.

Paraphrasing it is of interest to note that in the ten years McGovern has been in the Senate he has never sponsored such a measure himself. But now he is all for its being immediately enacted.

There is such a bill pending in the House Public Works Committee. Sponsored by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman and a leading advocate of such legislation, it is a three-part \$6 billion "package" that has been under consideration since last March. Awaiting final committee action, this is the measure McGovern wants expedited—for partisan political ends.

The clear intent is to maneuver the Nixon administration into a position of seemingly opposing a job-creating measure—although actually it is an immense spending bill that piles more billions on top of an already steeply unbalanced budget.

Although Blatnik was a vigorous Humphrey supporter, the inside indications are he has "gotten the (McGovern) message."

Certainly strenuous efforts have been made to get it across to him. As a consequence, it is highly probable that a multi-billion-dollar public works program will be reported out by Blatnik's committee in the next few weeks before Congress recesses for the Republican National Convention in August.

WHAT'S IN IT
Principal feature (Title I) of the likely bill is a \$1.5 billion plan for so-called "accelerated public works projects in areas of critically high unemployment."

Under this proposal, people would theoretically be put to work immediately by providing Federal funds for public works projects ready to be constructed. These would include hospitals, sewage treatment plants, water and sewer systems, nursing homes and other community improvements. Prime requirements for obtaining funds would be "substantial unemployment" and that the "projects be started quickly and be completed within twelve months."

Argues Rep. Blatnik:

"We are now spending close to \$1 billion a month on welfare-public assistance and well over half a billion a month on unemployment benefits. At that rate we are spending \$10 billion a year not to put people to work on the essential business of our society but to keep them from starving in the streets."

"We can't wait for the economy to reopen jobs one by one. The immediate creation of thousands of jobs is the nation's most pressing need, with the Federal government playing a direct, forceful role. An accelerated public works program would effectively accomplish that goal, and the sooner it is put into effect the better for the jobless and the nation as a whole."

Blatnik contends that every \$1 billion put into such a program would "generate directly or indirectly more than 200,000 jobs."

Even if House Democratic leaders are able to turn on the screws and ram such a bill through the chamber (which is far from certain), there is virtually no likelihood of its getting anywhere in the Senate before the November election.

For one thing, there is a big backlog of legislation pending there. Further, the measure could be stalled far easier in the Senate than in the House—and would be.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

While Sen. McGovern's whedding pleas for unity and harmony were the carefully orchestrated closing notes of the Democratic convention, far more significant were the dire unheeded mutterings of dissent and disaffection in the background.

They got no media coverage, but they ominously portend what the South Dakota radical is up against in winning confidence and support in Democratic ranks.

Following are a few of these foreboding straws in the wind: Jess Unruh, once the mighty "Big Daddy" of the California legislature, leader of his state's delegation to the 1968 convention and his party's candidate for governor two years ago, attended the Miami Beach conclave not as a delegate but as a "correspondent" for a Los Angeles radio station.

Meade Esposito, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, which has more registered Democrats than any other county in the country and more than 24 states have, who has been active in politics for 45 of his 63 years and a convention delegate for several decades, was cold-shouldered by the McGovernites. Says Esposito sardonically, "Now they are coming around and asking me to do some fence-mending for them. Well, they've got their work cut out for them. The Jews constitute a large segment of the Voters of Brooklyn, and they are very negative towards McGovern. And so are the older people, the senior citizens of whom there are great many in Brooklyn."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12			13		
14							15		
16									19
20			21	22					23
			24	25	26				27
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			38						42
43									45
46			47	48					51
52									53
54									55

today's FUNNY

YE OLDE HIPPIE RESTAURANT "KOOK WANTED"

THAT'S FOR ME!

Thanks to Mr. Ned Nichols 21 Muncie, Ind.

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send page to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BERRY'S WORLD

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The polecat is a mammal native to Europe and northern Asia. Polecats have scent glands which can emit an ill-smelling secretion like a skunk's. The World Almanac notes that because the skunk produces a foul smell it is often called "polecat." Polecats feed upon rodents, reptiles, poultry and small game. The ferret used in hunting is a domesticated variety.

Classified ads get the job done

Try One...It's Easy...Just Phone THE NEWS 669-2525 For Fast Results!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Oops! I'm sorry. When I saw there was no one at the refrigerator I assumed there was no one home!"

NO LOCAL MATTERS TO DISCUSS
LONDON (AP) — Even after 90 years, villagers of Norton Bavant, Wiltshire, have nothing to talk about.
Sidney Davis, clerk of Warmminster Rural Council, called a meeting in Norton Bavant Village Hall.
"By law villages this size have to hold a meeting twice a year to discuss local matters," he said. "I was amazed when I looked for the minutes of these meetings. There just weren't any."
Only a dozen of the 100 villagers turned up and "after at least 90 years they still haven't anything to talk about," Davis said.

Maximum weight of a regulation bowling ball is 16 pounds.

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

3 Personal
ACTION GROUP A.A. 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 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1245 anytime.

5 Special Notices
PIANO LESSONS. Call 669-7124. Enroll for summer session. Beginners are a specialty.

YOU COULD SPEND ALL DAY ON THE PHONE...



and you still might not reach the right party!

If you made 20 calls every hour for eight hours every day this week, you would talk to only 1120 people!

You can make one pleasant phone call to 669-2525 to place a Classified Ad. Your ad will talk to over 25,000 people EVERY DAY it runs.

Whatever the occasion, your Classified message is the easy, efficient and low-cost way to get results!

The Pampa Daily News

5 Special Notices

VAC-PAC NOW!
Don't miss out on The Pampa News while you're away! Order a vacation pack for the period of your vacation by calling 669-2525 or by telling your newspaper carrier. Your VAC-PAC will be delivered to your door upon your return. Be sure and take advantage of the free offer.

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

Top O Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Monday night a Master Mason Lodge Exam & Fellow Craft Exam. Tuesday night Master Masons degree.

NOTICE
The Kirby Vacuum cleaner Co. is now open in a new location under new management. The Kirby Co. of Pampa, 518 S. Cuyler, is the exclusive distributor for the Kirby vacuum cleaner and does not have any connection with any other brand of new vacuum cleaner. For factory authorized sales and service, using only Kirby genuine parts, come by 518 S. Cuyler or call 669-9282.

The "We Care" People
Masonic Lodge 1381 Monday and Tuesday Study and Practice.

13 Business Opportunities
MUST SELL—Bad Health. 9 Unit Motel with 2 bedroom home. Reduced price, small down payment. Take some trade Coronado Motel, Clarendon.

IN WHITE DEER—Lariat Drive Inn. Excellent Business opportunity. Contact owners at the Lariat.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Sell 25 unit hotel with manager's apartment and 3 store buildings to settle estate Mrs. Eaton. 669-9115.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men—women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin, Illinois. Write Box 69 in care of the Pampa News.

SALE OR TRADE: 5-2 room furnished apartment and 1-3 room furnished apartment. Liquor Store now leased. All on one large lot. Phone 669-9298.

14 Business Services
Repair Rainbow sales and service. Office hours 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Suite 9, Pioneer Office Building, 317 N. Ballard. 669-7693.

REFRIGERATOR AND AIR CONDITIONER REPAIR D. J. WILLIAMS. 665-8894.

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair
Service on Washers and Dryers. 1100 Alcock. Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

NECCHI AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
Due to divorce must sell nearly new Necchi Automatic, also Singer. Equipped to zig zag. Makes button holes. 5 payments at \$5.00 month. For appointment call J. C. Jones at 665-1432. Expert service on all makes.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

A-I CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Storm Cellars
Any size, foundations, driveways, floors, house leveling. Free estimates. 665-1015.

T. L. POSEY Building Contractor
Repair. Large or small. 665-4293

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 669-3253.

14J — General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver. Repair Remington Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

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

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

14T — Radio & Television
B&R TV SERVICE
We specialize in servicing RCA and Magnavox. Charlie Koenig 1105 Garland. 665-5066.

GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
300 W. Foster 669-6481

SALES AND SERVICE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
We Buy Used Appliances
FLEMING APPLIANCE
665-3743 1312 N. Hobart

HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCE
854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky
Factory authorized sales and service. Zenith, Magnavox, Maytag, Frigidaire, Amana, Kitchen Aid, Hot Point, Magic Chef, Fedders. 669-3207.

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
MOTOROLA CURTIS-MATHES
Sales and Service
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

H. W. WATERS
REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-2331
H. W. Waters Res. 669-6616

NEW HOMES
Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office 669-3542 John R. Conlin 665-5879

14Y—Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 668-7581

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

19 Situations Wanted
LOLLY POP LANE Day Nursery. Open Monday through Friday from 7:30-3:30 p.m. Monthly rates \$50. 665-4910 or visit us at 520 W. Francis.

DRAPERIES CURTAINS. Bedspreads custom made. 665-4698.

PAINTING AND window repair. caulking etc. For free estimates call 665-3496.

HARVESTER STREET Kindergarten enrolling now for 4 and 5 year olds. For information call. 669-2319

IRONING DONE in my home. Mrs. Eddie Mann. 665-8586.

21 Help Wanted
NEEDED DISTRICT Distributor for Ex-Cel-Cosmetics. Present distributor retiring after 40 years. Customers established. Contact Marcella Lovelace. Box 535 Olton, Texas. 79064 or call 806-285-2000 collect.

SHOP AND field welder needed. Apply in person to Rusty Neef, Neef Welding Works. 1320 Alcock.

Olson Mills Studio needs several part time telephone sales women. Morning and evening work. \$1.80 hour. See Mrs. Taylor at Black Gold Motel Monday July 24th.

HELP WANTED. Couple able to manage hotel. Must have some experience in clean, honest, and honorable. References. Mrs. Eaton. 669-9115.

Mechanics wanted. Liberal commission. Experienced only need to apply Johnson Inc. Price Rd.

30 Sewing Machines
NEED SOMEONE to take up payments on automatic sewing machine. Like new. Small monthly payments. 669-3817.

PROFESSIONAL SEWING Machine Service. Cut Rate Prices. 120 W. Foster. Phone 669-9084 or 669-7736.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND NURSERY. SHRUB PRUNING. TREE SPRAYING. TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J. R. DAVIS. 665-9559.

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

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

EVERGREEN, rosebushes pax, garden supplies, fertilizers.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 23rd. 669-9681

SEE OUR wide variety of Nursery Stock. Farm and Home Supply. 105 S. Price Rd.

TAYLOR SPRAYING Service. Trees and Homes. State licensed Eugene Taylor. 669-9992.

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 665-8766

Houston Lumber Co.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders' Plumbing Supply
533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

DISMANTLING JOB
FREE USED Tin siding. You remove from building or 50 cents we remove. See Job superintendent Mr. Gerard at Cabot Plant, Skellytown. 8 to 5 daily except Sunday.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 5% month interest. Open 8 AM-8 PM everyday.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Jess Graham Furniture
110 N. Cuyler 665-2232

LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-2121

Nice selection of used bedding.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

THE UNIQUE SHOP
1950 N. Sumner 669-3976

JOHNSON TV & FURNITURE
Appliance Sales & Service.
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Repossessed TV, Washer and Dryer. All in good condition. See at your Goodyear Store. 125 N. Somerville.

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR

MLS-VA-FHA 669-9315
Home Sales
Farm Sales

68 Antiques

PEARL'S ANTIQUES
Buy-Sell-Trade 833 S. Wilcox

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

MOVING-BACK yard sale (back door if rain) little of everything. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 1921 N. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE—rifle, miscellaneous, toys, etc. Tuesday and Wednesday, 1925 N. Faulkner.

TAKE UP payments on repossessed Kirby three months old. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

FOR SALE: Nearly new easy lift equalizer hitch and electric brake control. Complete. \$150. See C. L. Farmer. Auto Co. 623 W. Foster.

LOSE INCHES the easy way—RELAXING with Tenet Body Wrap. For appointment 665-2207 after 4 p.m. and weekdays.

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Browning. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

LIKE NEW. Complete set of Ludwig drums. Hollywood outfit. Extra chrome snare, all cymbals and extras. 1/2 price. Telephone: 669-2366.

75 Feeds and Seeds
OATHAY \$30 a ton. Can deliver. Call 883-7991. White Deer.

76 Farm Animals
Roping horse, saddle for sale. 669-3712 day or 669-3222 nights.

80 Pets and Supplies
BEAUTIFUL PEEK-A-POO puppies for sale. Call 665-1454 after 6 p.m. Pekingese ready soon.

YORKSHIRE miniature Schnauzer and Dachshund puppies. Baby parakeets. Visit The Aquarium 2314 Alcock.

AKC GERMAN Short haired pointers. 6 weeks old. Excellent hunters. Dick Sugarek. 806-795-5922. Lubbock.

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

PROMPT REPAIR on typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
Jerry Perry 940 S. Hobart

95 Furnished Apartments
THREE ROOM Apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Bills paid. Close in. Also one furnished. Bills paid. Call 665-3454.

2 EXTRA large rooms, well furnished, private bath. TV. Also a well furnished small house, bills paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 North Star-weather.

3 and 2 Room Apartments. North Gillespie. Air conditioners. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
CLEAN 1 and 2 bedroom houses and upstairs apartment. Inquire 1118 Bond.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. Inquire at 946 Malone. 665-2765.

3 large room house. Clean, close in. 422 N. Somerville. 669-7616.

1 BEDROOM furnished house. \$60 month, bills paid. Call 665-3324.

2 BEDROOM also 3 room, near school with bills paid. Apply at Toms Place E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses
1 BEDROOM, garage and fenced front yard. 312 N. Rider. 669-3972.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. 2 bedroom fenced back yard. 2108 Coffee. \$90 month. Call 669-3852.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted living room, wired 220, plumbed for washer and dryer, fenced back yard-good neighborhood. 1316 Stark-weather. Call 665-8262 or 665-1905 after 6:00.

FOR RENT or Sale—2 bedroom, 12x20' den., carpet, fenced. 1040 Crane. 669-2118.

REAL NICE large 3 bedroom, newly redecorated. 629 N. Frost. 435-2968. Perryton.

FOR RENT: NICE unfurnished house, bills paid. Antenna, air conditioned. 1004 E. Frederic. 665-3020.

Equal Housing Opportunity

TRAVEL TRAILER
SALES & RENTALS
ALSO
PARTS & SERVICE
Superior Auto Sales & Leasing
800 W. Foster 665-3166

Equal Housing Opportunity

Office 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2323
Joe Fischer 669-9504

CATTLE HAULING

Feeding Cane Molasses
Cargill Liquid Feed
Wheel Feeders
Farm Delivery

Yandover
Pampa, Texas
Office Phone 669-6391
Home Phone 665-8268 or 665-8230

102 Bus, Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxe suites and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' Storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for Commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505.

NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes, carpeted garage, fenced. Easy terms. Equal Housing Opportunity
E. R. SMITH REALTY
2400 ROSEWOOD. 665-4535
1. L. Dearen 669-2809
Dick Bayless—665-8848

2 BEDROOM, Carpeted, fenced. \$100 Equity. Payments 665-8518.

4 BEDROOM DEN, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat, air. \$13,800. New loan available. 2309 N. Christy. 669-3135.

W. M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

FOR SALE BY owner: 2 bedroom Central heat-air. Fenced. Carpeted. Draped. Extra nice. 1116 Star-weather. 669-7322 or 665-1117.

5 BEDROOM house. Den, 2 full baths. \$300 equity. Take up payments. 665-5988.

BY OWNER Large 2 bedroom, garage, close to school. Small down. Monthly payments. 665-4505 or 665-8007.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, den with wood burner. 1 1/2 baths, in White Deer. H. T. Dickens. 665-5681.

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS-VA-FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

Nice 3 bedroom, brick home. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, good location. Reasonable. 665-8069.

2 BEDROOM, garage, nice yard, large patio. \$500 equity. \$62 payments. Pay off 5 years. 669-6175 or 665-3100.

3 Bedroom 1 1/2 baths, den, double garage, corner lot, fully carpeted. Reasonable equity. \$125 month. 665-3993.

BY OWNER 3 BEDROOM, small den, 1 1/2 baths, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central heat and air, great location. 1429 N. Russell. 665-4386 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. 1925 S. Wells. 669-2110.

3 BEDROOMS, Brick, 1 1/2 baths, built ins, custom drapes. Central heat. 2 car garage. 2510 Mary Ellen. 665-8360.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, paneled den, 8 closets, dishwasher, disposal, garage, work shop, new storm cellar. 1907 N. Faulkner.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, living room, double garage, den, utility room. 1654 living area, fenced yard. 1913 N. Wells. 669-3005.

3 BEDROOM, den, low equity take up payments. 669-2493. 1921 N. Sumner.

110 Out of Town Prop.
FOR SALE. 14 unit Rock Veneer Motel. Located on two good highways. Reasonably priced. Would consider some trade. Village Motel, Shamrock, Texas. 256-1712.

113 Houses to be Moved
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house or 1 bath 2 bedroom, Camper for long wide pickup. 669-3588.

FOR SALE. Small 3 room house to be moved \$2000. Call for information. 669-9115.

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

10x32 Detroit. Fully furnished, stove, ice box, television, 2 bedrooms, big bath tub and shower. For sale or trade. 665-1273.

114A Trailer Parks
16 FT. TANDUM Stack Trailer. Electric brakes, full top, pulled less than 500 miles. 405 N. Sumner. 669-7835.

114B Mobile Homes
MOBILE HOME, Patis and carpet, storm cellar, storage house, fruit trees. On two lots, fenced. LeFors, Texas. Phone 665-8015.

1972 FRONTIER 64x12'. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with or without furniture. T. E. Jones. 248-5501 Groom.

Equal Housing Opportunity

Office 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2323
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Joe Fischer 669-9504

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Office 669-9491
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Bobbie Nisbet 669-2323
Joe Fischer 669-9504</

Are You Tired Of Your Friends?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Are you tired of clinging friends? Would you rather have more good, clean-cut 100 per cent enemies who can't stand the sight of you?

Well, this is one of the easiest things in life to arrange. All you have to do is loose the cutting edge of your tongue, and before you know it, it will create enough feuds, vendettas and

dislikes to keep you busy for several generations.

Here are a few remarks guaranteed to cut down your number of pals and add to the rankled ranks of those who would be glad to hang you up by your thumbs:

"I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

"I know this is Tuesday and that I promised you on my word of honor that I'd pay you back on Tuesday, but I don't have it now, but I'll give you my word of honor that I'll pay you back next Friday."

"Didn't I invite you to the party? I knew there was somebody I missed, but I couldn't think who it was."

"Yeah, it's a sweet new bug-guy okay, but I know a guy who got the very same model for three hundred bucks less."

"Which one of those kids is yours—not that funny-looking one on the left, is it?"

"You ought to do something about getting rid of that watermelon. It makes you look old."

"I don't know why it takes you so long to do anything. Any other man would have been able to get three taxicabs by now."

"You pay it, Fred. The smallest I have on me is a \$20 bill."

"So you want to see my hole card, do you? Well, put another \$15 in the pot and I'll let you take a look."

"How can you go around saying you're 6 feet tall, when I'm taller than you are, and I know that I'm only 5 feet 10?"

"He may be bald now, but when we were going to college together his nickname was 'The Hairy Ape.' Tell them about it, Fred darling."

"I like your new hat. Too bad they didn't have one your size."

"I'll tell you where you're wrong."

"You abuse the right of a college graduate to be ignorant."

"The way you eat I should serve you your food in a trough."

"When I married you, I thought that by now you'd be earning at least twice what you are."

Worry Clinic

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

Martha's Sarasota tragedy is duplicated in other cities all over America. For the best deterrent to crime is a well developed conscience in the brain of every child. Morality needs evangelistic sermonizing instead of the do-gooder sociological piffle!

CASE U-540: Martha T., age 43, lives in Sarasota, Florida.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I recently saw a truck stop in front of my neighbor's house. The men carried out her color TV set, so I hurried outside and asked them if they were TV repair men."

"They said they were, so I inquired if they'd mind taking my set into their shop, too, for it needed attention. And I asked them if they could also fix my radio, which they promised to do."

"But when my neighbor got home, she called the police. For those men were thieves! So they not only stole her color TV but they took mine, as well as my radio, too!"

"What's the world coming to, anyway, Dr. Crane?"

EROSION OF SOUL

For the last generation we've heard agriculture experts bemoan the erosion of our rich topsoil.

But a far worse erosion has occurred, namely, erosion of the soul!

For it threatens our Republic and entire moral fabric.

On Chicago's South Shore Drive, just a city block behind our home, a 30-story high rise apartment house was recently erected. New tenants flocked in by the dozen, with moving vans bringing their furniture from near and far. But one richly furnished apartment was looted of all its costly furniture and in broad daylight.

Some of the neighbors looked on, without realizing they were witnessing a robbery. For they thought the tenants were just moving elsewhere. The neighbors never dreamed that such a bold crime could take place in bright daylight.

Another similar example recently occurred here in Chicago.

Two window washers arrived at an office building of a friend of mine. While one man sponged the windows, his "boss" walked around each office, ostensibly watching to make sure each window was spotlessly clean. But that night, all the expensive electric typewriters and other computer machines were looted!

It was found that this racket had been going on for some time at other office buildings but

SO YOU WANT TO BE Opportunities Vary Widely In Service Occupations

(One of a Series.)
By ERNIE HOOD

This "shotgun approach" to career information may be particularly helpful for decision-making in service occupations.

BARBERS—180,000 at this writing, with annual openings of 7,700 to 1980. The employment increase will be slow due to trend toward longer hair.

BARTENDERS—160,000 and openings of 8,700 annually to 1980. The increase will be moderate.

HOTEL BELLMEN/BELL CAPTAINS—33,000 now and annual openings of only 1,500 to 1980.

BUILDING CUSTODIANS—More than a million at this time, with annual openings of about 70,000 to 1980. Improved maintenance technology will limit growth.

COOKS, CHEFS—740,000 now and openings of 4,900. While the moderate increase will be tied to opening of new restaurants and hotels, opportunities will be especially good for the well-qualified.

COSMETOLOGISTS—484,000 now and annual openings of 43,000. There will be very good opportunities for beginners as well as experienced workers.

FIREFIGHTERS—180,000 now, with annual openings of 11,800. There will be many openings as fire departments increase their staffs and paid workers replace volunteers.

GUARDS, WATCHMEN—200,000 now and annual openings of 15,700. Moderate growth is tied to opening of new plants and offices.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS—830,000 now and annual openings of 111,000. This is a red-hot field, with a very rapid increase.

HOUSEKEEPERS, ASSISTANTS—There are about 33,000 presently employed in hotels and there will be annual openings of about 2,600 to 1980.

POLICE OFFICERS (Municipal)—332,000 now, with annual openings of about 17,000. Good opportunities for qualified applicants. Trained specialists in electronic data more essential.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES—370,000 now, with annual openings of 58,000.

MODELS—58,000 now, with annual openings of 1,900 to 1980. Full-time work will remain highly competitive.

PRIVATE HOUSEHOLD WORKERS—This is a big field with 1,558,000 employed at this writing, and with expected annual openings of 16,000 to 1980.

WAITERS, WAITRESSES—More than a million at this time, with annual openings of 67,000 to 1980.

College To Offer Nursing Program

CLARENDON—A complete nursing program will be offered this Fall at Clarendon College, according to dean Beryl Clinton.

The courses offered will lead to an Associate of Science degree. Nursing laboratories are conducted at local hospitals in surrounding towns and basic experience is provided in all clinical areas.

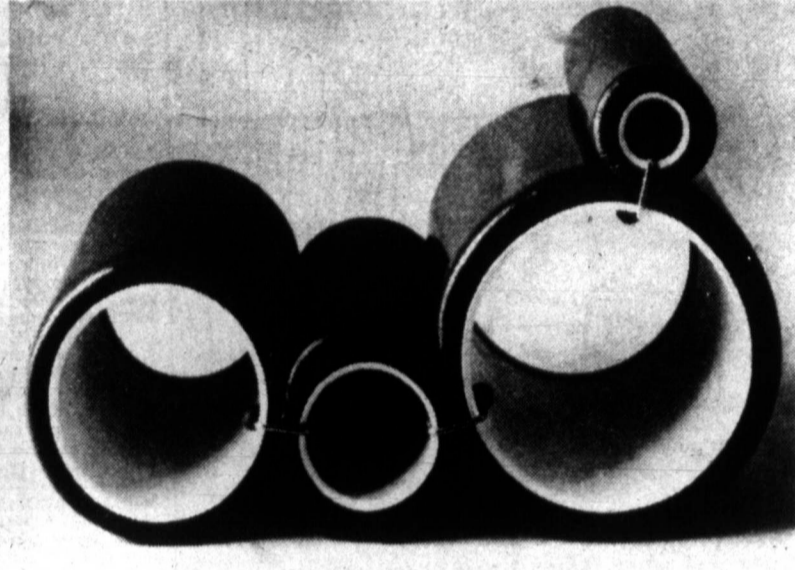
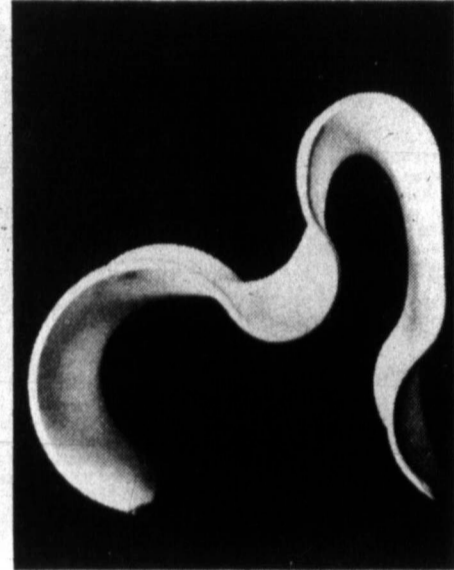
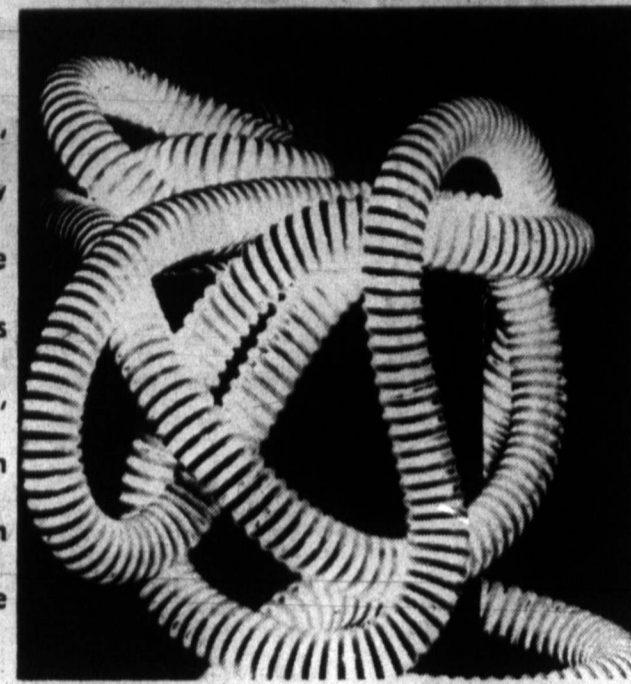
Upon completion of the program, Clinton said, students are prepared to take the examination given by the Board of Nurse Examiners for the State of Texas. Successful completion of the examination qualifies the graduate to become a Registered Nurse.

U. S. Labor Department Bulletins are sources of depth information on career fields. They can be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20210. For Barbers and Cosmetologists, ask for Bulletin 64, priced at 10 cents; for Building Custodians, Bulletin 65, 10 cents; for Cooks, Chefs, Waiters and Waitresses, Bulletin 66, 15 cents; for FBI Special Agents, Bulletin 67, 10 cents; for Firefighters, Bulletin 68, 10 cents; for Guards and Watchmen, Bulletin 69, 10 cents; for Models, Bulletin 70, 10 cents; for Municipal and State Police Officers, Bulletin 71, 15 cents; for Private Household Workers, Bulletin 72, 10 cents; for the Hotel industry, including Bellmen and Bell Captains, Housekeepers and Assistants, Bulletin 139, priced at 15 cents; for Social Workers and Social Service Aides, Bulletin 46, 15 cents; and for Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses and Hospital Attendants, Bulletin 9, 15 cents.

If you would like information on a specific career field, write to **SO YOU WANT TO BE** in care of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, Suite 410, 230 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Outer Space Look

in new home furnishings actually comes from Italy, for an exhibition of ultramodern design at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The snakelike flexible lamp of plastic and metal, right, glows with 20 light bulbs. Sculptured piece, below left, is a "bow" armchair constructed of shaped iron tubing covered with tensed stretch fabric. An even farther-out chair, below right, is an assemblage of padded plastic tubes.



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Many a vacation has been ruined by an ailment that is most common to tourists—diarrhea. In a great many cases, diarrhea can be brought on by excitement, tension or fatigue of the vacation and usually it will disappear after a day or two.

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