"At least one third of man's life is spent at work. This time should be joyful and rewarding, full of satisfactions for things attempted and for goals achieved."
—Dr. James W. Fifield, Jr.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair and hot through Wednesday with daytime temperatures near 100. Southerly winds 15-25 mph, diminishing at night. High yesterday, 99. Low this morning, 72.

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ON AMBULANCE SERVICE

City Seeks 60-Day Extension Of Time

By TEX DeWEESE

The City of Pampa will ask Pampa's two local funeral homes for a 60-day extension of ambulance service beyond the Aug. 15 discontinuance date set by both firms.

The decision was reached by city commissioners today after they agreed the Aug. 15 termination date did not permit enough time to prepare for a take over.

Duenkel Funeral Home and Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors notified the city and county July 1 they would no longer provide ambulance service after Aug. 15.

City commissioners also agreed to pursue the problem further by working out a city-county cooperative plan for ambulance service to be based at Highland General Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Wes Langham met with commissioners today and told them the hospital could handle the service if the city and county would share equally on initial capital costs and any deficits in operating costs.

"The hospital cannot take on any additional expense itself," Langham said.

City Manager Mack Wofford was authorized to ask for the time extension from the funeral homes and to confer with county officials on a plan to work out a city-county plan for hospital-based ambulance service.

It was pointed out the hospital would be better equipped to handle ambulance service records and billings and to utilize ambulance employes who would have to be qualified personnel.

The matter is scheduled to be pursued further at meetings of the city and county commissions and the Gray County hospital board.

City officials stated the time extension request from the funeral homes, if granted, would give the city and county until Oct. 15 to work out the various facets of the ambulance service problem.

Since it was declared to be impossible for the city and county to take over the service by Aug. 15, commissioners said they felt certain the present ambulance firms would not leave Pampa and Gray County without ambulance service after Aug. 15.

Charles Duenkel of Duenkel Funeral Home, contacted after the council meeting, said he felt a 60-day extension was too long.

"We would be glad to let them use our equipment," Duenkel said. "Also the firms from which they buy ambulances and equipment will provide them with what is needed until delivery can be made."

Duenkel added his belief the city would not be without service if that emergency arose.

Paul Carmichael of Carmichael-Whatley said no decision would be made by his company until the matter was discussed with the city and with Duenkel Funeral Home and also expressed the opinion a workable solution could be found in which the city would not be without ambulance service.

In other business today the commission:

Delayed action, pending further study, on a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission that parallel parking be permitted on Sundays only on the north side of Harvester St. between Duncan and Charles Sts.

Accepted the bid of Econolite Co. of Fort corth for the purchase of traffic control equipment in sum of $9,539.30.

Authorized payment estimates to A. E. Mitchell Co. on the water treatment plant for $151,268, to the Foran Construction Co. for a water transmission line, $19,378; to J. W. Cooper Construction Co. for civic auditorium work, $95,130; to Lewis Construction Co. for seal coating of streets, $34,508, and to Vibra-Whirl Co., $4,975 balance on grandstand construction at Recreation Park.

The commission also approved routine salary changes for city employes in the month of June and authorized payment of monthly bills.

Some 15,000 Americans To Attend ABA Annual Convention In London

LONDON (AP) — Fifteen thousand Americans are descending on London for "the biggest American peacetime invasion anywhere"—the second half of the American Bar Association's annual convention.

Lawyers, wives and children are pouring into 75 hotels booked years in advance. The week-long meeting opens Wednesday, continuing the ABA's 94th annual meeting that began in New York July 1.

Hotels are stocking up on such things as orange juice and extra copies of The Wall Street Journal.

Everything from a Chicago computer to an ex-diplomat named Sir Frederick Everson have been put to work handling arrangements.

"It's the biggest thing I've ever handled," says Sir Frederick.

The ABA meeting headquarters at the Grosvenor House Hotel, between the U.S. Embassy and Hyde Park, includes a reception area providing advice on renting cars, riding subways, booking flights and arranging for hostesses to guide lawyers' wives on shopping tours.

While judges from Florida and Idaho ask a miniskirted tourist guide which pubs to visit, ladies called "English Roses" answer their wives' questions about what to wear at a Buckingham Palace garden party.

When garden partying with the queen, the English Roses advise, wear hats and gloves and never pants suits.

The staff at Grosvenor House has been specially trained to understand American idoms like "last name" instead of the British "surname," and "first floor" instead of the British "ground floor."

"Headwaiters have been advised which brands of Scotch Americans prefer," says Mike Holland, the hotel's front office and reservations manager. "We've been planning for this for eight years."

ABA delegates and their families will occupy 600 of the hotel's 816 beds. The hotel opened a new restaurant Monday, and mailroom workers and telex operators have been added.

Expected to spend at least $2.5 million during their one-week stay, the Americans are arriving in dozens of chartered flights from across America. Six hundred delegates and their families, including U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his wife Martha, disembark tonight at Southampton from the liner Queen Elizabeth 2.

For Best Buy On Radial Tires —Utility Tire Co. Adv.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	11
Comics	8
Jeane Dixon	8
Editorial	10
On the Record	12
Sports	9
Crossword	12
Women's News	6

Commissioners To Hear Members On Tax Rolls

Gray County Commissioners were sitting as a Board of Equalization today to hear tax roll members listed on the industrial, oil and gas and industrial tax rolls.

Representatives of Thomas Y. Pickett were scheduled to meet with the group.

County Judge Don Cain said taxpayers on these rolls would be given opportunity to discuss tax matters with the board today and during a meeting which begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Problems may also be discussed with Pickett representatives, professionaal evaluators under contract with the county. Pickett sets industrial, oil and gas and utility rolls.

Proposals for adjustments or questions concerning evaluation will be answered, according to the judge.

Industrial etc., rolls cover a large percentage of tax money in the county, according to the judge, however, local property tax rolls take in more people.

The court will sit as a Board of Equalization for personal properties on Aug. 17. Individual taxpayers are encouraged to attend this session, commissioners said.

House To Vote On CBS Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain to make history however it decides, the House of Representatives was offered the choice today of either holding CBS in contempt or rejecting the recommendation of a committee chairman.

The issue is a contempt citation against the Columbia Broadcasting System and its president, Frank Stanton, for refusing to surrender to the House Commerce Committee material used in making the CBS documentary, "The Selling of the Pentagon."

The film was critical of military public relations activities, but the information demanded was raw material not telecast in the finished program.

While committee Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., insisted the panel's contempt vote of 25 to 13 was not a challenge to the 1st Amendment's free-speech and free-press guarantees, CBS took a different view.

"The people," Staggers said, "must be assured that what they are viewing on their television screens is true and accurate. If you deny Congress the right to inquire into this, the public's lastrecourse is gone."

It is the first citation ever sought by a congressional committee against a segment of the broadcast media.

CBS contended the requested, but unused, film takes are in the same category as a news reporter's notes and thereby are protected by the 1st Amendment.

Professional associations and groups representing all segments of journalism have expressed concern over the committee's recommendation and its possible impact on freedom of the press.

Opponents already have cited the historic practice within the Congress itself of allowing members to revise, edit or alter their own remarks before publication in the Congressional Record.

House rules provide for one hour of debate on the question of turning the citation over to the Justice Department for consideration.

Conviction on the contempt charge carries a maximum penalty of a year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

U.S. Gives Public Cold Shoulder To Red Plan



PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARD — Charlie Burton, left, presents a two-year citation depicting no pedestrian deaths within Pampa city limits, Jim Conner, chief of police, center, and City Manager Mack Wofford. The officals accepted the citation in a ceremony this morning. Burton is a director in Panhandle Plains Automobile Club, a subsidiary of the American Automobile Association. (Staff Photo)

North Vietnam Makes New Offer On U.S. Pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has given the public cold shoulder to a new campaign apparently mounted by Hanoi to convince the world the seven-point Viet Cong peace plan contains elements for serious negotiations.

Since they made their proposal in Paris July 1 the Communist negotiators and their leaders in Hanoi have kept in the limelight with interviews and speeches claiming there is more to their plan than a promise to release American prisoners if the United States sets a withdrawal date by the end of the year.

The newest development came in reports the North Vietnamese would accept an independent, neutral government in Saigon.

When asked about this Monday the State Department did not give a direct answer. One official said "the portion of the seven points dealing with neutrality and unification is quite similar" to previous demands put forth since 1969.

However, the new Viet Cong offer did not mention the word "coalition" and said the only current South Vietnamese official it would not negotiate with is current President Nguyen Van Thieu. Always before Hanoi had specifically ruled out other Saigon leaders, including Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Kheim.

Previous U.S. rejections of proposed political settlements have been centered around expressed fears a coalition government would mean a Communist takeover, and a neutralist government would be imposed against the will of the people. It is also up to the people to decide their leaders, according to the U.S. position.

President Nixon, has said, however, he would not oppose a neutral, independent Saigon government if that's what the people of South Vietnam want.

Administration reaction to the Viet Cong plan also was reflected in the Senate Monday with GOP Leader Hugh Scott attacking any support for accepting the entire proposal.

While the Viet Cong plan has some positive parts, Scott said, "some people have rushed to say we should embrace the entire seven-point proposal . . ."

County Solons 'Adjourn Meeting After Hearing Reports On Issues

By ALETHA DAVIS

Gray County Commissioners recessed at noon yesterday following a lengthy meeting accented by report sof financial difficulties of concerns operating in the county. The court heard requests for more money from insurance, airport, and ambulance service representatifes. Nathan Clark, Blue Cross - Blue Shield insurance representative, told the commission revaluation of the county employe hospitalization insurance premiums had disclosed a loss of $6880 in 1970. Clark reported benefit payment loss plus $2,000 operating expenditure for the county group brought the insurer's loss to nearly $10,000 and restated the company's proposal of a 40 per cent hike in premium rates.

Commissioners considered the report before voting to renew insurance coverage with the company for the Aug. 1, 1971-Aug. 1, 1972 period. County Judge Don Cain then appointed a committee headed by Don Hinton, commissioner, Precinct 2, to study insurance coverage and requirements for the coming year. Wanda Carter, county clerk, and Jean Scott, county treasurer will also serve on the committee.

Proposed bids which might come from other companies will be considered by the group. The committee will meet with insurers to determine coverage needs.

A proposal by the Airport Board for a six-cent hike per square foot in hangar rental fees was turned down by commissioners who approved a 25 per cent across the board rate increase for planes occupying the county owned unit.

The six-cent hike was proposed by the board after a study of the cost of operation increases in 1970. Prock told the board the airport had cost the county $3600 in 1970 for utility payment and repairs. He estimated the field would break even in 1971 with the rent raise.

Clarence Swindel and Gene Gatewood were named new operators of the airport with a two year agreement approved by the Airport Board and commissioners' court.

Ralph Prock advised the court of plans to draw up new operational guidelines for the McLean Airport.

Prock said the Airport Board plans to design a parallel operations plan for the McLean facility in line with the Pampa field.

Creed Lamb, operator of Lamb Funeral Home in McLean, asked commissioners to consider the problem of his company providing ambulance service in the McLean area. Lamb, and Jim Kelso, Wellington funeral director, outlined problems of ambulance service provision.

Lamb told the court that he would not offer the county an ultimatum, but that he hoped some method of easing the operation costs of ambulance service could be instigated.

The funeral director listed specific cases of failure to collect payment for services, problems in collecting from Medicare and cases of insurance companies and individuals failing to acknowledge statements for service. Lamb said failure to collect for services rendered plus added government regulations during the pasat five years had forced him to consider seeking methods to relieve part of the problem.

Kelso advised that his business was faced with identical problems in Collinsworth County.

Commissioners approved the June Welfare report which listed expenditures of $2,314.03 in aiding 23 Gray County families.

In other action, the court fixed the tax rate at $1.25 per $100 dollars valuation, and recessed as a commissioners court with a move to convene as a Board of Equalization today.

Commissioners were scheduled to sit today as the equalization body with members of Thomas Y. Pickett, Dallas based evaluators.

Pickett Co. is under contract to Gray County as oil and gas, utility and industrial evaluator.

Senate Asked To Prod President To Seek Viet Peace Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators are asking the Senate to prod President Nixon to urgently pursue Communist proposals for a peace settlement in South Vietnam.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, has labeled "the sheerest idiocy" suggestions by some Americans for quick, complete acceptance of terms offered by Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

While Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he understands administration reserve in considering the proposals, they may "contain light for a final peace settlement.

"As I see it, the time to find out is now," Mansfield said.

Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., proposed a resolution to have the Senate declare: "The highest urgency of this administration shall be to pursue promptly, with good faith, and with full resources at its disposal, the current proposals . . . ."

Their resolution also would urge that the sole consideration in negotiations about the Communist terms be an agreement providing for release of U.S. prisoners simultaneously with withddrawal of American forces.

Pampa Receives Safety Award From AAA

The City of Pampa has been presented an award marking two years with no record of pedestrian deaths by the American Automobile Association. The safety inventory reports for 1970 revealed Pampa was among cities reporting no pedestrian deaths during 1969 and 1970.

The list was prepared during the AAA 32nd annual Pedestrian Inventory completed in June.

Charlie Burton, Pampa, a director of the Panhandle Plains Automobile Club, a subsidiary of AAA made the presentation to the city this morning. Jim Conner, accepted the award on behalf of the City of Pampa during a ceremony conducted in the office of City Manager Mack Wofford.

Iceland Leftists Call For Closing Of NATO Base

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) All parties in Iceland's incoming leftist government are reported agreed that the NATO base at Keflavik must be closed and that its 3,000 American servicemen must go, probably within four years.

The new coalition to govern this island republic in the North Atlantic appears convinced that Iceland should remain a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but that foreign servicemen should not be stationed here during peacetime.

The base 30 miles southwest of Reykjavik, and the stationing of American naval personnel there are authorized by a U.S.-Icelandic defense pact under NATO auspices.

The base has been operating since 1951. Locafed nearly halfway between New York and Moscow, it tracks Soviet plane and ship movements in the North Atlantic. The Russians have been pressuring the Icelandic Government for some time to pull out of NATO, or at least to close the base.

Pampa Telephone Employes Await Strike Signal

Communications Workers of America members in Pampa took a "wait and see" attitude today as the reality of a strike loomed closer to a 5 a.m. July 14 walk-out threatened by Western Electric workers in Pampa, Amarillo and Hereford.

Union stewards here said in the event pickets went up at the local Southwestern Bell office in the morning, some 65 operators and 15 plant men would honor the line.

Negotiations with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis and Western Electric meetings in New York City had failed to work out agreements acceptable to union members at noon today.

Southwestern Bell employes here are under contract until July 18.

George Newberry, Pampa manager of Southwestern Bell, stated supervisory personnel would take over switchboards, toll boards and switchmen's duties.



COMING FOR PAGEANT — Meet Miss Texas Universe, first runnerup in the recent Miss USA beauty contest. She's Brenda Box of Amarillo and she'll be featured in the Top O' Texas Beauty Pageant in Pampa next month Doug Coon, show dirsctor, reminded that entries for the beauty show will close Thursday. Twenty-two entries have been received to date. The pageant will be Aug. 14 in Robert E. Lee Junior High Auditorium.

Houston Police Watch Group With 'Revolutionary Activities'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Louie Welch says that "revolutionaires" in Houston are under close police watch and "if that's harassment then God bless it."

Speaking at a Monday press conference, Welch said city police are watching groups with revolutionary ideas, whether they be on the right or left, black or white.

The only group he singled out by name was People's Party II, a black militant organization which enganged in shootout last July 26 with undercover police officers.

However, investigations by the same undercover group, the police intelligence division, led to recent indictments against four-self-described members of the Ku Klux Klan in connection with acts against leftists and liberals.

"We are not going to tolerate revolution in Houston, at least not a violent revolution," the mayor said Monday. "They (such groups) can have all the non-violent revolution they want."

Welch said members of People's Party II will be under police watch until they disband "or we get them in jail or until they cease being revolutonares."

In the shootout last July 26, Carl Hampton, 21, chairman of the People's Party II, was killed and four other persons wounded. No police were hurt.

The shooting occurred just before uniformed officers started to move into the area after receiving reports that members of People's Party II were patrolling the street ouside their headquarters, armed with rifles and shotguns.

The undercover officers were stationed on top of a church half block away from the store-front headquarters of the party, police said later.

Both sides accused the other of firing first.

Roy Bartee Haile Jr., 25, a white member of a local radical organization, the John Brown Revolutionary League, was one of those wounded. He went on trial here Monday and a jury is expected to start hearing testimony today. Haile is charged with assault with intent to kill one of the officers atop the building.

The investigation here of ings and other terrorists activites by the police resulted in a grand jury returning indictments Junt 12 against Louis Beam Jr., Jimmy Dale Hutto, Pete Lout Jr. and Paul W. Moratto, all 24-years-old, on various bomb charges.

Beam and Hutto were indicted in connection with the Oct. 6, 1970 bombing of the transmitter of Pacifica Radio, a non-profit radio station which airs all political views free of charge.

Beam and Lout were indicted in the bombing of the headquarters of the Socialists Workers Party here March 12. Moratto was indicted for allegedly making a false report in connection with a Jan. 16 bomb scare at the downtown studios of Pacifica.

Hutto is currently in federal custody charged with plotting to bomb Pacifica stations in California. He has been held under $100,000 bond since Jan. 15.

Testimony In Desegregation Suit Against Dallas Schools Resumes

DALLAS (AP) — School attendance zones in Dallas are drawn more or less in such a way as to separate white from black pupils, City Planner Mark Wassenich testified Monday in the first day of a desegregation suit against the Dallas School District.

Testimony was to resume today in the civil suit which was brought against the district by the Dallas Legal Services, a government-subsidized office representing 21 Mexican-American and black pupils.

Wassenich produced maps at the federal court hearing which show that some black pupils, and in some cases white pupils attend schools farther away than schools in their neighborhoods.

School board attorney Warren Whitham earlier had told U.S. Dist. Judge William M. Taylor Jr. that students here are assigned to schools in their neighborhoods and have been since a federal court desegregation ruling in 1965.

Whitham said the present desegregation suit results from the Dallas Independent School District "obeying the law in the past" that led to the neighborhood school system.

Whitham said the school board is willing to redistribute its faculty by the opening of school next fall so that each school will have a ratio of approximately 25 per cent black and 75 per cent white.

But he made no such proposal for students, which is what attorneys for the minority parents who filed the suit are also seeking.

Judge Taylor told Whitham and school administrators that he thought they should start working on a plan to desegregate the students if he finds more integration is needed.

"If there are deficiencies," the jurist said, "the first thing I would do would be to call on the school board to correct these deficiencies."

The school district so far has not offered its own plan.

Judge Taylor said he wanted "to make it abundantly clear" that the Texas Educational Desegregation Technical Assistant Center (TEDTAC) he asked to come up with a proposed desegregation plan is "not to decide this case."

TEDTAC has "an expertise and is much like in the role of an expert witness," the judge said. The advisory organization is "not espousing a cause and is not an advocate," he said.

School lawyers two weeks ago asked Taylor to drop the Mexican-Americans from the suit on the ground that they are not an identifiable race and should be grouped with the Anglos as whites.

The judge says he will continue recognizing the Mexican-Americans as a distinct minority but will rule on the school motion after hearing testimony presented during the trial.

Many parents and some pupils, both white and black, crowded the courtroom and the corridors outside in the new Dallas Federal Building. Extra chairs had to be brought in to seat court officials, newsmen and participants in the suit.

The DLS team of lawyers consisted of ttwo men, Doug Larsen and Edward B. Cloutman III, and a girl, Sylvia Demarest.

Both the men had hair falling almost to their shoulders. They wheeled boxed files of evidence to court on a hand truck. With them was Prof. Rod Surratt, a law teacher from Southern Methodist University.

Three San Antonio Youths Plead Guilty

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Three young men pleaded guilty before U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian A. Spears Monday to charges of importing two pounds of cocaine from Lima, Peru to San Antonio.

They face possible sentences of 15 years in prison.

Convicted were Gary Gene Duven, 24, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Allen Eugene Russel, 24, and John Byron Mealy, 23, both of Oklahoma City.

Duven and Laurie Ann Cohen, 18, of Mexico City were arrested at San Antonio International Airport May 23 by U.S. Customs agents who said they found 882 grams of cocaine concealed in the girl's clothing.

Miss Cohen, who has not been arraigned, was released in the custody of her parents May 26 after posting $25,000 bond.

'Turn In A Pusher' Program Draws Calls From Tipsters

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A "Turn in a Pusher" program has attracted 2,930 calls from tipsters since it began operating less than six months ago.

Informers remain anonymous and are paid for tips that lead to conviction of drug pushers.

The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and businesses which contributed funds began the TIP bounty system for this city of 318,000 in February.

James Cusack, a former FBI agent who developed the idea and is director of the program, says 37 persons have been arrested and three convicted as a result of TIP information. In addition, police says they are watching 262 suspects named by informants.

Informants call their tips into a secret office manned by civilians and get from $100 to $500 in cash for information that leads to a conviction.

Strict anonymity is enforced. The callers are warned not to give their names and are assigned a code name instead.

A total of $1,000 has been paid to four persons. The amounts are set by a TIP committee, which considers the extent of a pusher's activities and the age group he was dealing with.

Once a pusher is convicted, the reward money awaits another call from the code-named informant.

Cash is placed in an envelope. Cusack said in an interview, and "we make arrangements for the delivery. We don't want to know who the informant is. We'll make a drop or leave it at a general delivery or something like that. People are interested in that type of thing—code names, secret drops. There's a little 'I Spy' in all of us."

Sponsoring businesses have contributed $7,900 for rewards.

Information received from a tipster goes directly to Tampa police or the Hillsborough County sheriff's department.

"People are great," Cisack said. "It's amazing what people will do for a small amount of money. Some cops even believe mothers will turn in their kids for the right price."

Youth Released Pending Hearing

A 14-year-old Pampa boy believed involved in a stabbing incident which injured a 15 year old youth has been released to the custody of his father pending a juvenile hearing, according to juvenile officer Bill Leonard.

The youth had been held since Friday while investigation into the incident was being conducted.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 1 p.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	31.07	31.05	31.05	30.95	31.02
April	31.37	25.00	31.30	31.20	31.25
Aug	31.20	31.05	31.05	31.05	31.05
Oct	30.07	30.00	30.02	29.90	30.02
Dec	30.17	30.12	30.12	30.00	30.12

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

Wheat	$1.40 bu.
Milo	$2.35 cwt.

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

Amarex	9¼
DAG	1⅞
Franklin Life	19⅝
ISI	2½
Ky.-Cent. Life	7¾
Nat'l Old Line	9
Repub. Nat'l Life	19¾
Southland Life	50
So. West. Life	46½
Stafford	5¾

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

American Tel and Tel	46
American Brands	44⅞
Anaconda	14⅛
Bethlehem Steel	22⅞
Cabot	46
Celanese	25⅛
Chrysler	26¼
Cities Service	43⅛
DIA	19⅞
DPA	7⅛
Dupont	133½
Eastman Kodak	78⅝
Ford	44⅛
General Electric	80
Gen. Motors	79⅛
Gulf Oil	23¾
Goodyear	30½
IBM	335
Magnr Inc.	35¾
Penney's	66⅛
Phillips	33⅝
PNA	17⅜
Sears Roebuck	88⅛
Shelly	40⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	63
Standard Oil of N.J.	75⅝
Southwestern Public Service	14⅝
SWC	17⅛
Texaco	36
U.S. Stel	31

The Pampa Daily News

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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



THE LITTLE WHITE BIRD THAT CRIED — Mrs. Bill Lemmons, 1837 Fir, feeds a rare albinio sparrow a special diet of eggs and vitamins. The little bird, rejected last week by its family, has been adopted by the Lemmons' as the family pet. (Staff Photo)

State House Unit To Probe News Coverage Of Scandal

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The House Committee probing the 1969 passage of two banking bills favored by Frank Sharp will also investigate the newspaper coverage of the controversy, the Houston Post said in its Tuesday editions.

In a story by Henry Holcomb of the Post's Austin bureau, the newspaper said state Rep. Menton Murray, chairman of the House General Investigating Committee, has asked each of the 150 House members whether they think reporters have "treated the public officials fairly."

House members were asked to give examples of biased reporting and to name the unfair reporters.

The request was inclued in a five-and-a-half page 'confidential questionaire" which also asked representatives about their connection with the legislation and sought their views on how the probe should be conducted.

The two bills being investigated were adopted by the legislature during a special session in 1969 and would have let state Banks, including Sharp's now defunct Sharpstown State Bank, buy private deposit insurance and escape federal regulation that goes with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission has alleged that Sharp, a Houston financier, manipulated stock to give quick profits to Gov. Preston Smith, House Speaker Gus Mutscher and several of Mutscher's top legislative lieutenants and employes.

The profits, the SEC alleges, were to persuade Gov. Smith to allow the leglislature to consider the bills in special session and to enhance their passage.

Smith later vetoed the bills after protests from state banking officials.

The committee investigating the bill was named by Mutscher and all five rembers hold powerful committee chairmanships on Mutscher's House team.

Suit Against Redistricting Act Transferred To Austin

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—A lawsuit against the Texas House Redistricting Act was transferred to Austin Monday by Dist. Judge Perry Pickett.

The case will be heard there by Dist. Judge Herman Jones, who said he will give the suit priority and would like to have the case brought up before the end of July.

The transfer came after the defendants in the suit, who include Gov. Preston Smith and Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr., filed a plea of privilege asking the change.

The suit was filed by Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland and others against the redistricting act which eliminates Midland's 70th District and splits the county between two other districts.

Craddick filed the suit under the state law that requires counties with less than the ideal representative population of 76,000 not to be divided but must be joined with contiguous counties to form a representative district.

The state contends that the law is secondary to the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote rule.

Midland County Republican Chairman Robert Monaghan, one of the plaintiffs, called Judge Pickett's ruling "a great disappointment."

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising

The Pampa Toastmaster Club met at Furrs Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. last night. Ralph Ford and Jerry Allen tied for the Best Speaker Award. McMeador was voted "best table topic speaker" and Bill Watson won 'best evaluator.' New officers for the next six months were installed at the meeting.

Garage sale, boys clothes, miscellaneous, kitchen items, one river buggy for sale or trade for motorcycle. 1523 N. Sumner.

For sale: full set of golf clubs with cart, also AM/FM stereo unit. Call 665-5346.*

Closing dress shop, ½ off on all Fall and Summer dresses and pant suits. Dresses $12.50, now $6.75, $21.50 now $10.75. $49.50 now $24.75. Pant suits $29.50 now $14.75. Dacron pants $5.75. Blouses $5.00. Black Gold Dress Shop, Black Gold Motel.*

Garage sale: 1703 Gwendolen. House of Wonders.*

Garage sale. 1918 N. Russell. Wednesday and Thursday.*

Pair football boots, size 9, worn only once. 669-9223.*

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Little Lost Birdie, New Family Pet

Mrs. Bill Lemmons, 1837 Fir, one day last week, noticed a white head among the gray ones in her Martin house sparrows had taken over. Later this white bird, along with the rest of the sparrows were shoved out of the nest by their mommy so they bould learn to fly. When th mother bird called the birds back to the nest for food, the white bird would not return. Evidently the white bird, the albino one, could not see in the bright daylight.

Mrs. Lemmons, (the kind lady with the martin house taken over by sparrows), brought the little white birdie into the house. She mixed a special formula of egg and vitamins (so the little white birdie could grow big and strong like it's brothers and sisters).

The bird (the little white one that could not find it's way home) has since become a pet of the Lemmons family.

Obituaries

MRS. BELLE F. BENTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle F. Benton, 83, who resided nine miles northeast of Pampa and died Monday morning at the Worley Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Benton is survived by her husband, W. D. Benton; two sons, Jack H. of Pampa and Lee "Bus" of Longmont, Colo.; a daughter, Mrs. Erdine Dyer of Pampa; two brothers, Jess Fletcher of Amarillo and Ernest Fletcher of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. N. B. Ellis of Pampa, Mrs. M. G. Mathis and Miss Verle Fletcher of Amarillo; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

JEROME I. DOWNS

Former chief of police for Pampa from 1926 to 1940, Jerome I. Downs, died Monday morning at Sayre Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Erick, Oklahoma, with the Rev. Walter Knox and the Rev. J. L. Vanwinkle, officiating.

Mr. Downs was born Dec. 20, 1890 in Limestone County Texas. He came to Oklahoma in 1902 and on June 7, 1910 was married to Lita Johnson at Vinson, Okla. He moved to the Erick community in 1911 and to Elk City from 1921 to 1925 where he was employed as chief of police. He served the Pampa area as chief of police from 1926 and moved back to Erick in 1944. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Erick.

He is survived by his widow of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Leo D. Saulsbury of Perryton; two step-daughters, Mrs. Robert J. Strawn and Mrs. Charlie M. Abercomberie both of Erick; one step-son, James O. of Erick; four sisters, Mrs. Susie Head and Mrs. Mattie Galloway of Erick, Mrs. Dosia Liles and Mrs. Lilly Edlund, both of Huntington Park, Calif.; four brothers, Jim Johnson of Ringwood, Okla., Gus of Dumas, Oscar of Pampa and Harvey of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Erick Cemetery under the direction of Fatheree Albert Funeral Home in Erick.

SINCE APRIL 22

Some 180 Longshoremen Stricken By Houston Ship Channel Fumes

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Ship Channel, the narrow strip frequently branded as having the most polluted water in the nation, also is having its troubles with noxious fumes.

In four incidents since April 22, an estimated 174 to 194 persons have been stricken fumes while on Port Houston docks.

All were longshoremen except for a Brooklyn grandmother, three grandchildren and grandniece who were overcome during a brief Houston stop while on a vacation cruise to Africa.

"It is kind of horrible," said one longshoreman official who did not want to be quoted by name until after investigations are completed.

"They may have to move that plant somewhere else if this keeps up," he said.

He was referring to the Stauffer Chemical Co. plant, one of many oil and chemical installations that line the channel that links Houston with the Gulf of Mexico 55 miles away.

Late Monday afternoon, the City of Houston, joined by the Texas Air Control Board, filed a court action seeking an injunction to halt alleged violation of the Texas Clean Air Act by Stauffer.

State Dist. Judge William M. Blanton Jr. refused to grant an immediate restraining order but scheduled an Aug. 3 hearing.

About 30 longshoremen stopped work and went home Sunday after fumes swept over the channel while they were working on city docks 28 through 31.

The other incidents:

April 22—from 80 to 100 longshoremen working in the area of dock 21 were treated at the scene for choking and burning sensations of the throat and lungs, irritations believed to have been caused by sulphur fumes. Four of the men later filed a $1.2 million damage suit against Stauffer.

June 29—fumes caused similar complaints by 59 workers on docks 28 through 30.

July 7—Mrs. Kathleen West, 66, the grandmother from Brooklyn, and her four young companions were felled by fumes at dock 10 but resumed their African cruise aboard the Yugoslavian freighter Kleg after spending a night in a hospital.

"The symptoms experienced by the grandmother and the children were very similar to those experienced by the longshoremen," said Gerald Hord, city pollution control director whose office assembled the information on which the Monday suit was based.

Stauffer, with a capacity of 2,000 tons a day, primarily processes sulphuric acid from acid waste sludge received from nearby refining and chemical plants.

Ed Lang, the plant manager, said his men found no fumes and nothing out of order Sunday.

Hord said Monday that Staf variances from state standards for both water vapor and gaseous emissions but that both expired.

He said his office has the names of 33 persons who have said they are ready to testify court they believe the April 22 fumes came from Stauffer.

Asst. City Atty. Alan F. Levin received city council approval June 15 for the Monday suit, saying the plant is in a heavily populated area and that gaseous emissions from it are "potentially dangerous and harmful."

Hord expressed regret Monday for the delay in finalizing the injunction action but said the delay was necessary to allow the state board to join in the

It has been customary for plant officials to notify county and city pollution control offices prior to placing a unit in production, particularly at night.

Both offices acknowledge this was done April 22 but Dr. Walter had in the past been granted ter A. Quebedeaux Jr., county pollution director, said state law does not require approval of a plant start-up and allows for brief excessive emissions until the unit is in operation.

After the April 22 situation, Rex Lingel, Stauffer shift supervisor, said it takes five to eight minutes for fumes to settle down after a unit begins operating.

"It was just a little stack emission from onestack," Lingel said at the time. "It was a normal emission and there was no cause for injury."

The damage suit filed by the four longshoremen alleges fer "caused their factory to emit a damaging sulphuric acid gas for compound" with "complete utter disregard for all life in this community."

Each of the four claims his "whole nervous and respiratory system has been severely damaged." Each seeks $100,000 actual damages and $200,000 punitive damages.

Stauffer attorneys later asked that the suit be transferred from state to federal court on grounds the chemical firm's headquarters are in New York.


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Will The Current Drought End In Time To Prevent Massive Crop Failures This Year?

DALHART, Tex. (AP) — There is a grim humor about drought and hardship among the men who farm this old Dust Bowl area where 35 years ago great black clouds ripped billions of tons of topsoil from the plains.

Cowards, they say, never settled here; the weak never survived.

But talking today to these men, now struggling against the worst drought in the Southwest since the mid-1950s, you sense an uneasiness, an undertone of fear.

The farmers, those who cannot irrigate, talk more of past droughts than this one, recalling how, eventually, the good rains finally came and made the wheat and milo fields productive again.

The point is made. This drought too will end. But the question is will it end in time to prevent massive crop failures this year.

So far, that's strictly the farmer's problem. But if the drought continues, and expands outside those areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas already stricken, the city consumer soon will share his burden.

In addition to the wheat and milo farmers, the giant cattle industry of the area is in dire need of relief. Sustained rains could bring it, but if the rains don't come, lack of grass for breeding herds could force wholesale slaughter.

That would mean, at first, surplus meat and lower prices for consumers. Later, because ranchers had fewer cows, it would bring beef shortages, and soaring prices.

Nothing like this has happened yet, but, cattlemen insist the Southwest is on the verge of such a catastrophe, and marketing experts back them up.

Drought is only part of the story. Another fact is lack of credit in a tight money market to meet the financial demands of modern agriculture; demands complicated by inflation that has the farmer caught in a crunch between rising operating costs and stagnant prices.

Nixon administration experts say inflation is the biggest enemy, and there is evidence that this is so. But its impact is multiplied a hundred-fold by drought. Bills for feed, seed, fertilizer, water, land payments and equipment continue whether it rains or not.

To some, like Harold H. Hogue, neither the drought nor tight credit are critical problems. He farms 12,000 acres in the Panhandle, Hogue has erected defenses against both.

Hogue said his multi-million-dollar investment returns only 2.5 per cent in a years time, less than half of what he could get by investing in savings and loan securities.

"If I had to pay for it all with borrowed money, I wouldn't make it today," Hogue said. Even in a good year I can expect to make only three to four per cent on what I have."

And there is the crux of the problem for thousands of farmers, including many large commercial operators. As a whole, farmers operate on borrowed capital, betting a loss in the spring on a bumper crop in the fall. These are the men on the brink of failure.

The drought in the Southwest was six months old before the plight of the area's farmers and ranchers gained national publicity.

President Nixon focused public attention on the problem when he ordered emergency government relief last April. Since then, the federal government has extended aid through at variety of programs, including loans by the Farmers Home Administration and sales of government-owned feed to cattlemen at reduced prices.

Whether the government had done enough is a subject of debate. Here in Texas, Agricultureal Commissionr John C. White voices the prevailing sentiment that much more is needed and that the administration should begin the massive "presidential disaster" programs used to help rehabilitate areas devastated by natural disasters.

In Washington, spokesman for the administration say the problem at this time isn't sufficiently severe to warrant such vast, expensive aid.

The universal question among farmers, in good times and bad, is why can't the government provide larger pools of credit in local or regional areas need to survive when local conditions force the banks to get tight?

Various proposals for making more farm credit available are under consideration in Congress. Bankers and cooperative lending agencies give the same reply to the farmer's question: Money is tight, but we generally take care of our good customers, the people who are good managers.

So far, the Southwest drought has not spread into the vast areas held by sun and dust in the 1950s or the '30s.

But the fear that it might happen is very real. Dry weather stresses already have shown up in small areas of Colorado and Kansas. No region in Texas since last fall has received much more than half its normal rainfall. In areas where 20 inches of rain usually fall in a year, the rate is as low as two or three.

Irrigation has been a big factor in the Texas economy surviving the drought as well as it has. More than 4.2 million acres are being watered, virtually all of it developed in the past 30 years.

It's an expensive business. "I decided in 1954 that we had good, wet years in the 40s and then the dry ones, and that our country isn't worth a darn out here without stability," said Harold Hogue.

Osteopaths Will Be Recognized As Full-Fledged Doctors In State

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas osteopaths have smarted for many years because medical doctors labeled them "cultists" and treated them as second-class physicians.

But many osteopaths now are spurning advances from the Texas Medical Association, which is ready to recognize them as full-fledged doctors.

The osteopaths say, often in angry tones, that the M.D.s' embrace would be a bear hug, intended to squeeze tht breath out of their profession.

Both osteopaths and medical doctors take the same licensing examinations and receive unrestricted licenses to practice medicine from the Texas Board of Medical Examiners.

The TMA's top officials say osteopaths receive about the same education as 'medical doctors, and the TMA is looking for ways to convert Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.) degrees to Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) sheepskins.

"It's part of the AMA (American Medical Association) plan to absorb the osteopathic profession, and we're against it," Tex Roberts, executive secretary of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association, said of the TMA's new approach.

"That's not the object," retorts Dr. James H. Sammons Baytown, TMA president.

Osteopaths and medical doctors differ mainly in the emphasis that osteopaths place on the body's system of bones—including the spine—and muscles as a key to disease. Osteopaths also employ manipulation to a greater extent in treatment.

The usual treatment of osteopaths by medical doctors was illustrated a few months ago when Gov. Preston Smith suffered stomach pains late one night.

His family doctor, osteopath Elmer Baum, drove him to St. David's Hospital.

When they arrived at the hospital, a medical doctor was called in to take over the case since St. David's has a rule against allowing osteopaths to treat patients there.

Austin's four largest hospitals all limit staff privileges to MD's.

Official TMA attitudes began changing four years ago.

In 1967, the TMA's House of Delegates approved an official statement that "doctors of osteopathy who practice scientific medicine on an ethical basis are not cultists."

The following year, the TMA's Board of Councilors issued a far-reaching interpretation of that statement, saying MD's could consult osteopaths and even bring them in to assist in operations.

It was left to individual medical doctors to decide if osteopaths whom they wished to consult were practicing ethical and scientific medicine. And finally, the TMA will vote next year on an amendment to its constitution that would allow osteopaths to join the TMA.

Further TMA recognition of osteopaths also is in the works.

"The TMA is going to make recommendations to all medical schools in Texas, hopefully before the end of the summer, on mechanism s by which the school could evaluate each individual for the purpose of converting his degree to on M.D.," Sammons said in an interview.

Sammons said there was a "drive" for this from the "young and young-middle-aged" osteopaths.

Roberts said in an interview that his organization views the medical association primarily "as a political group" which is "dedicated to killing the doctor of osteopathy." He said he doubted many osteopaths would want to join the TMA.

"The doctor of osteopathy feels he earned his degree as a D. O. and is so recognized by the government and health insurance carriers and is perfectly capable of running his own show," Roberts said. "An organizational monopoly over the affairs and minds of physicians is unsound anyway—it's not in the public interest . . . It borders on slander when they invite the D. O. into the mainstream of medicine—he already is in the mainstream."

Sammons saiad he had no idea why the osteopaths' association opposes the TMA's efforts to attract D.O.'s "other than that if the two professions are amalgamated, somebody isn't going to be president of something."

The TMA's reference committee on scientific work indicated this year that the TMA indeed might be trying to kill off osteopathy as a separate profession.

"The prevailing opinion from the discussion (of osteopathy) was that incorporation as members into the Texas Medical Association of those osteopaths who practice ethical and scientific medicine and who were otherwise qualified would be a means for the eventual elimination of osteopathy due to decreasing support of osteopathic schools,' the committee saiad in a report.

In the same report, the committee said osteopaths made grades similar to those of M.D.'s on licensing tests given by the State Board of Medical Examiners.

"Recent graduates of modern schools of osteopathy have training very similar to graduates of bona fide medical schools," the committee added.

Sammons said it was "wasteful' and "ridiculous" to have such "duplications" of services as separate osteopathic schools and hospitals.

Roberts said, however, that osteopaths have their own philosophy of medicine that stresses general practice while medical doctors tend toward specialization.

Osteopaths slowly are being admitted to the staffs of some medical hospitals in Texas.

Bob English of the Texas Hospital Association estimated 15 or 20 hospitals out of 600 have "mixed staffs" of medical doctors and osteopaths.

The mixed staffs "apparently have worked out real well since we have had no negative feedback," English said.

The hospital association's House of Delegates voted two years ago to accept mixed and to give osteopathic hospitals all association privileges and services except voting rights.

A new state law provides state aid to the fledgling Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth, with the State College Cordinating Board administering the program.

President Nixon Signs Emergency Job Act

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) —President Nixon signed today a $2.25-billion emergency job act that he sa id "will have an immediate effect in areas of high unemployment."

In effect, the new law subsidizes the creation of temporary jobs in state and local government.

"America needs more jobs," Nixon said in a statement. "And it needs them now. This administration is working to meet this need."

Talking to newsmen as he signed the bill, Nixon said leaders of Congress have assured him that appropriations to carry out the program should reach his desk in a few days.

Nixon is spending two weeks at the Western White House.

The measure authorizes a two-year program to create 200,000 temporary jobs in state and local governments in such areas as sanitation, environmental quality, health care, education, public safety, transportation and economic development.

The cost during the next 12 months would be $1 billion.

Just last month, Nixon vetoed a $5.7 billion public works bill because it incorporated a $2 billion plan to subsidize state and local employment of workers in construction and related fields. The President argued the proposal would have an eventual inflationary effect because most hiring would be delayed as much as two years while public construction projects were in the planning stage. By that time, he predicted, the economy would not need stimulation.

The chief executive argued that his program would have an immediate impact and would train temporary jobholders for regular employment later in the private sector.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In your column I saw the question of whether or not one who has earned a PhD degree should be addressed as "Doctor." Why not?

It irks me no end that in the United States only medical doctors are addressed as "Doctor." On the other hand, in Germany, any uneducated goose who happens to be married to a doctor calls herself "Frau Doktor."

IRKED

DEAR IRKED: Save your irk. Any dummkopf can tell in two minutes whether the frau married the title or earned it.

DEAR ABBY: Carol and I have been married for 12 years and we get along better than most married couples I've known. I work for an international company, and I've had four promotions since our marriage. Each promotion has meant moving to another state.

The first time we moved I noticed my wife had this old trunk filled with love letters, pictures, souvenirs and junk from previous boy friends. She collected ashtrays from restaurants everytime she had a date. They are all labeled. This trunk has got too weigh 200 pounds.

I was annoyed to think she'd hang on to all that junk, but I didn't say anything. Now I am really burned! After 12 years, she is still hauling this stuff around the country. I think it's time she got rid of it, but I don't want to play the role of the jealous husband. What is your opinion, and what should I do?

CAROL'S QUIET MAN

DEAR MAN: The "junk" belongs to your wife, and if she wants to haul it all over the world for the next 50 years, it's her privilege. You've been smart to be quiet about it. Don't spoil it now. When Carol decides she doesn't need those souvenirs anymore, she'll throw them out of her own accord. Apparently, she still needs a little support for her sagging ego. Or she could just be sentimental.

DEAR ABBY: I am 60 and the lady I am dating is 55. I take her out to dinner twice a week, and we always go to the finest places.

I am in business for myself and I carry my business cards with me at all times. When I give waiters and waitresses a tip, which is always 20 per cent of the bill, I give them one of my business cards; too. I figure as long as I'm helping them make a living, they can also give me a break if they need anything in my line.

My lady friend says that this is not done in the best of society, and it's embarrassing for me. Who is right?

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

DEAR "It": The lady is right. I agree, it does pay to advertise, but there are su btler ways of doing it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VINCE IN PORTLAND": **If Italian women do in fact shave their underarms, how do you account for the following old joke? "You can always tell an Italian airplane by the hair under the wings."**



Opulence and femininity are a team in most of the New York fall fashion collections for 1971. Left to right, black and white fake fur outfit by Adele Simpson has matching boots. Double-buttoned city coachman coat plaided in earth colors of browns by Nat Kaplan shapes high under the bosom. Shawl collar is mink. For evening Bill Blass showed this dramatic cape with fur trim. It is worn over a pants outfit.

Fashion Forecast For Fall Season



The return of the dress for Fall '71 is interpreted by Carlye (left) in a gold tapestry print wrapped knit skirt below a solid gold bodice. Black accents on deep ruby highlight the Davidow dress (right). It's slimly cut but the skirt moves freely. Waistline has wide beltina.



The blazer is everywhere on the Fall '71 fashion scene and Mary Ann Restivo gives it after-dark magic (left) for Sport Sophisticates. Pairing it with a plaid evening skirt and white satin tailored blouse, she works it in black velvet with red satin piping. Forest green and gold combine to form a patterned costume in silk and worsted (right) by Branell.



POLLY'S POINTERS
Convert Old Sheets Into Garment Bags

DEAR POLLY—Miss S.B. could make garment bags from old sheets to use for storing her leather or suede garments. Make sure these clothes are clean and allow room for them to breathe. I have used this method for years.

—MRS. L.T.W.

DEAR GIRLS—A professional pointed out to me that a leather coat is really a fur coat without hair and deserves the same treatment as fur. It should be stored in a cool, dry, dehumidified place. Avoid excessive heat and moisture. When such a coat gets damp or wet, be sure not to dry it near a heat register or other too-hot spot. Wear a scarf around the neck to prevent oils from the skin from rubbing into the leather at the neckline. Also, a paper bag will serve as a good storage cover.

—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—What can I add to dried, thickened nail polish to thin it out so it can be used to the last drop? I have tried adding fresh polish but the too-thick polish still remains "status quo."

—E.M.

DEAR POLLY—Many ladies, like myself, are probably having difficulty with the tension of their sewing machines, sometimes due to the light weight of the new spools for thread. I went through my husband's screws, nuts, etc., and found a metal nut about one-fourth-inch thick, set it on top of the spool on the machine and found it added just enough weight to correct my machine tension problem. Try this and you may save the cost of a bill for its adjustment.

—MRS. J.F.R.

DEAR POLLY—I have found a use for at least one pair of my torn panty hose. When going on a trip, I start my packing by putting all the underwear I am taking in one of the legs. After I have worn any of it, I put that in the other leg. The result is that my underwear is always easily found, stays neat in my suitcase and the soiled things are separated from the cleans ones.

—MARY O.

Epsilon Chapter Has Over Night Camping Social

Epsilon Sigma International Kappa Alpha Chapter held an over night camping social at Lake McClelland this past weekend.

Hostesses for the event were Messrs. and Mmes. Fern Berry, Robert Rose, Norman Sublett, Tommy Sells and Ira Bewley. Families attending were Mrs. Bob Yost and Mary, Mrs. Joe Miller, Clint, Penny and Sarah, Dean Smith, Mike and Carla Sells, Connie and Cindy Thompson, and Messrs. and Mmes. Irvin Hungerford, Bruce, Mark and Lance, Milton Jones and Glenn McConnell.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

LONDON (AP) — Nicolette Milnes-Wlker has been spotted past the half-way point in her solo voyage across the Atlantic in her Yacht.

Nicolette, 28, left Dale, Wales, June 12 on a 3,500-mile voyage to Newport, R.I. The psychologist, who says she can't swim, was spotted by a ship Thursday about 1,500 miles from the United States.

TIPS & TRICKS for TEENS

One chain belt will work many ways if you collect a wardrobe of ribbons and long narrow scarves to mix or match with dresses and separates. Just weave the ribbon or scarf through the belt links. Thin stripes, petite prints or small plaids usually look best—or try braiding several plain colored ribbons together for a multi-colored effect. If you're making a skirt or dress, buy enough material to make a matching long thin tie belt. Weave it through the links for a custom touch.

• • •

Before you skate or ski or even spectate, Avon suggests these steps to "winterize" your skin: Even if you don't wear makeup, do apply a moisturizer generously on your face and neck to guard against chapping; use a colorless lip moisturizer under lipstick to prevent cracking . . . and take along a suntan preparation if the sun is bright. That's right! Snow will reflect up to 85% of the sun's rays, and that can be double trouble for unprotected skin.



• • •

To keep bright shining hardware closings on clothes and accessories from becoming discolored, apply a protective coating of clear nail enamel to the metal. To protect the surrounding fabric or leather from smudges, "frame" the hardware with strips of masking tape before you apply the enamel.

• • •

For scent-sational effects: Do select the right perfume for you by testing it on your skin; wear it at pulse spots (throat, wrists, crooks of elbows, behind the knees and in front and back of earlobes) where the warmth diffuses the scent; do carry a purse size bottle for touch ups. Don't apply perfume directly to clothing; don't hoard it—perfume's a luxury only when not used, because you'll lose some of it through evaporation.



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HAMBURGER PATTIES Lean Frozen 5 lb. roll $2.95

CALF LIVER Fresh Tender 49¢ lb

BACON Fite's Own Smoke House 59¢ lb

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected
● Cut ● Wrapped ● Frozen

HALF BEEF 55¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing
Front Quarter 51¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing
Hind Quarter 69¢ lb Plus 10c lb. Processing

● 130 Days in Feed Lot ● Fed 24 Hours a Day ●
● Finance Frozen Beef Purchases. Up to 4 months to Pay

MIRACLE WHIP Kraft's Quart Jar 59¢

Large Eggs Grade A Nest Fresh Dozen 43¢

Borden's ½ Gal. ICE CREAM 79¢

Van Camps 4½ oz. Cans Vienna Sausage 4 FOR $1

22 ounce Package Hydrox Cookies 49¢

Off Reg. $1.18 Insect Repellent 79¢

Colgate, 50 Foot Roll Stretch and Seal 29¢

Northern Tissue 4 Roll pkg. 39c

Bounty Towels Jumbo Roll 33c

Squash Yellow 2 lbs. 29¢

California Long White POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢

PAMPA Business News...



FINE CHINA — One of the specialties of Holmes Gift Shoppe is the fine selection of China, that makes the perfect gift for the bride. Holmes carries many brand names of dinnerware that will please even the "bride who has everything."

Bridal Registry Feature Of Holmes Gift Shop

Holmes Gift Shoppe, 304 S. Cuyler, is the home of the finest selection of bridal gifts in the Panhandle. The newest addition to the collection, Independence Ironstone, will make any bride a fine gift. Other new and useful gifts include the Fancipan cookware with dishwasher safe ceramic coating, perfect for the new homemaker. These cookpans come in a variety of colors which include poppy, and the popular avocado. The bride will also be proud to receive a setting of Oneida Stainless that Holmes Gift Shoppe offers. A fine selection of Noritake China, Vernon Ware Pottery and Centura Ware, which will make any bride a wonderful gift, is featured here.

Bridal gifts are not the only line of gifts stocked by Holmes.

Summer picnics are the best way in the world to recognize the abundance of mosquitos in our own back yard. To rid the area of these pests, Holmes has in stock the new repellant torches that so many people have been wanting.

Interior decorating accessories, furniture, a complete selection of refrigerators; television receivers, in both color and black and white; are part of the inventory which features General Electric equipment. Tape recorders are availoble in Elgin and Toshiba models. A brand new selection of Timex watches are also in stock at Holmes.

Candlebowls by Fenton are a fine gift for anyone, and the new punch bowls at Holmes are just right for the summer parties. Wooden ice-cream freezers are still the most popular on the market and many types and sizes are available at Holmes.

Small novelty gifts include multi-tones song-of-India wind chimes and sculpture pieces

Customers' satisfaction is the goal of the shop. Browsers, shoppers, hostesses and honorees are invited to stop by for consultation and suggestions by Mrs. Holmes.

Duplicate Bridge

By LILLIAN JORDAN

Monday night four tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Betty Gruber and Vella Hamilton first; tied for second and third-Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams and Fern Root and Mary McKnight.

Eight tables played a Mitchell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: North and South-Grace Watson and Melba Martin first; Estelle Frierson and Audrey Campbell second; Mary Smith and Lois Megert Third. East and West-Mrs. B Chamman and Norma Torbet first; John Morris and Fred Richmond second; Edith Dockery and Ada Crow third.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Gladys Forsha and Janet Warner first; Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott second; Betty Garren and Betty Dunbar third; Denise Watkins and Myrtle Prigmore fourth; Melba Martin and Jessie Mayo fifth.

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Marguerite Philpott and Janet Warner first; Jess O'Brien and Fred Richmond second; Lola Roach and Jean Andrew third. Sunday afternoon six tables played a Unit Tournament Open Pairs Game. Winers were: Ethel Dunigan and Theresa McKinney first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley second; John Morris and Fred Richmond third; Janet Warner and Lola Roach fourth; tied for fifth-Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott and Ruby Morros and Grece Anisman.

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Some of those unofficial but widely publicized statistical goals for the 1970s are already being cast aside as sober reflection suggests that they were spurious to begin with or unattainable now.

Most revered of these was the goal of reducing unemployment to four per cent without market inflation. It was upheld by both Republicans and Democrats, by researchers and decision makers until this month.

In his first public statement since being named chief economic spokesman for the administration, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally scored the goal as a "myth" never achieved "except in wartime."

At the time Connally dismissed the 4 per cent goal, the jobless rate was somewhere between 5.6 per cent and 6.2 per cent, figures conceded by the administration to be disappointingly high.

The 4 per cent goal, had, in fact, already been ignored by the administration some months earlier. The 1971 Economic Report specified a goal of 4.5 per cent by the middle of next year.

The most controversial goal to go was the one calling for a Gross National Product of $1.065 trillion for 1971. Private economists contended for months that this was impossible. Now the administration agrees.

Late last week Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, declared it "would be irresponsible" to try to push the economy hard enough to achieve that figure. It would have meant more inflation.

And, with prices maintaining a hot pace the wholesale price index rose at a rate of 4-10ths of one per cent last month compared with 3-10ths of one per cent in May—there is less talk now of "controlling" inflation.

Another widely accepted goal was that of 2.6 million new housing units a year for the 1970s. As the rate of housing starts remains just under 2 million, there is a tendency for that goal to fade.

Where did the 2.6-million goal come from. Before leaving office, President Lyndon B. Johnson said a program was needed to provide 20 million new units in the 1970s, in addition to rehabilitating six million.

The two figures eventually were combined by others into 26 million new units, and the resulting average of 2.6 million a year was used even by government spokesmen.

Analysis shows that the aims might have been set too high, a tendency understandable enohgh.

But there is enough evidence around also to suggest that a host of goals are being forgotten today not because they were set too high but because the slow economic recovery makes them too painful to think about.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were narrowly righer today in moderately active trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 1.97 to 903.77.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances held a lead of less than 3 to 2 declines.

Many analysts said they expected the stock market to be restrained in the near term, having climbed to an area of supply in the 900-910 sector of the Dow industrial average. They noted the news background was mixed with concern about uncertain economic signs counterbalancing hopes for higher second-quarter earnings reports.

Chemicals, oils, airlines, drugs, and building materials were higher. Most other categories were mixed.

Big blocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange before noon included 53,000 shares of CNA Financial at 24¼, up ¼; 147,000 shares of Columbia Broadcasting at 44½, up ½; 50,000 shares of Litton Industries at 30½, off ⅛ and 59,800 shares of Bobbie Brooks at 15, off ½.

People In The News

LONDON (AP) — Witnesses say Lord Snowdon threw two glasses of wine—one white, red red—on the Queen's horse trainer who refused him permission to cut in on a dance with a countess at a fashionable party he was attending with Princess Margaret.

Guests at the Mayfair party hosted last Wednesday by canned foods millionaire Jack Heinz and his wife said Peter Cazalet, the 64-year-old horse trainer, was dancing with the beautiful Countess of Westmoreland, 42, who Lord Snowdon tried to cut in.

"This is how American," Cazalet reportedly told him.

Lord Snowdon, 41, a society photographer who often works in the United States, then dumped a glass of white wine on Cazalet, the witnesses said. Later, when the horse trainer walked by Lord Snowdon's table, the red wine was thrown at him.

Neither Lord Snowdon nor Buckingham Palace offered comment, but Cazalet's son Victor confirmed the story and said he was told his father "was the perfect gentleman."

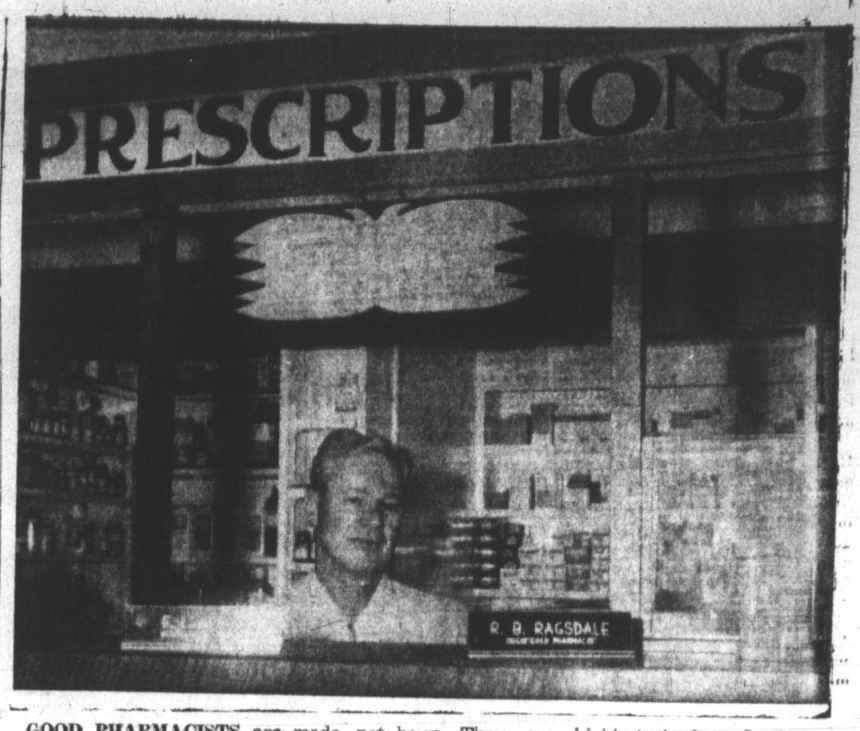
CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, 49, is engaged to marry Rita Louise Liddy, a research assistant in his Washington office.

The announcement was made by miss Liddy's mother, Mrs. Thomas J. Liddy of Charleston. No wedding date has been set.

The senator's first marriage of 24 years ended last Oct. 8 when his wife, the former Patricia Salley, obtained a Mexican divorce. They have four children

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Actor Elliot Gould is free to carry out his plans to marry his pregnant girlfriend, Jennifer Bogart, now that his divorce from entertainer Barbra Straisand is final.

The divorce after a seven-year marriage became legal Sunday with publication of the court edict in the newspaper Listin Diario. A quickie divorce law passed last month by the Dominican Congress requires such publication.



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Two pharmacists are on duty at all times at B and B Pharmacy, and are on call Sundays. Delivery is free on all prescriptions called in by your doctor.

In other departments, B and B carries quality stock to meet the demands of its customers.

There is a gift department at B and B Pharmacy which carries such things as costume jewelry, a full line in fact, which include Whiting and Davis and Mr. Johur. B and B has many different types of beauty aids such as Francis Denny, Revlon, Bonne Bell, Aller-Creme, Cover Girl, Jacqueline Cochran's Flowering Velvet, and Super Rich Night Cream.

In women's fragrances, B and B stocks Nina Ricci, Lanvin, Crepe de Shine, Coty, Faberge, and Vitabath.

For men, B and B Pharmacy stocks goods to meet all shaving needs, and in men's fragrances, they carry English Leather, in regular or lemon-lime scent. "That Man", by Revlon, Old Spice, Robert Denny, Black Belt, and Signoricci are all available ot B and B.

The hungry Pampan may eat his fill in the B and B Pharmacy coffee shop where "short breakfast" has been held for years. The shop serves lunches, sandwiches, malts, most candy, ice cream dishes, and soft drinks.

Russell Stover Candies, Pangburns, and Ann Raskas har candies may be purchased at B and B, with which as with any and all purchases, the customers receive "S and H, Green Stamps."

Seven employes operate the establishment, directed by F.L. Stone owner, and Lucille Foster co-owner.

AVILA TO STAY

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — Gustave Avila, regular jockey for Canonero II, plans to ride at Belfont, Aqueduct and Saratoge for the rest of the New York thoroughbred season.

His agent is Lou DeFiehy, former turf writer and handicapper who had been booking riding engagements for veteran Larry Adams.

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — The wife of a member of President Nixon's staff has drowned in the swimming pool of a Gastonia motel. She was Mrs. John Merch, 44.

Merch works in the executive office at the White House.

Police said the Alexandria, Va., family stopped in Gastonia for the night while traveling to Athens, Ga., to visit Mrs. Merch's parents. After the accident the family, including a 16-year-old son and a younger daughter, went on to Georgia.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Officials of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas are expecting their 100,000 visitor this weekend.

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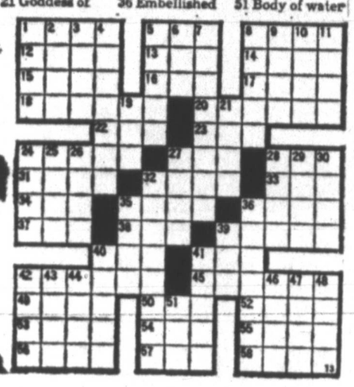
Scrambler

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Great hurry
5 Make lace
8 Petty quarrel
12 Continent
23 Narrow inlet
24 Ages and ages (pl.)
25 Dissolve
26 Put to
27 Grivet monkey
28 Comely
30 Bell ringer
32 Bitter vetch
33 Native metal
34 Factory shifts
37 Mohammed's son-in-law
38 Male sheep
41 Ventilates
42 Hastens
43 Night before
44 Lone Scouts of America (ab.)
45 Mountain passes
46 The rift
47 Lamprey
48 European stream
49 Idolize
50 Shoshonean Indian
51 GI's address
52 Certain fastener
55 Recluse
59 Encourage
60 Utilize
62 Feminine appellation
63 Decoy
69 Educational group (ab.)
65 Sea eagles
66 One who (suffix)
67 Sorrowful
68 Writing table

DOWN
1 Sloping way
2 Employer
3 Young herring (Scot.)
4 Makers of head coverings
5 Gadgets for waiters
6 Assist
7 Immature amphibians
8 Bristles
9 Puddle
10 Poker stake
11 Russian ruler
19 Troops (ab.)
21 Goddess of discord
24 Story
25 French river
26 Russian river
27 Is sick
28 Nevada city
29 Asseverate
30 Apportion
32 Four-baggers
35 Whale
36 Embellished
39 Zoo primate
40 Give voice to
41 In advance
42 Chums
43 Touch along a border
44 Withered
46 Mud
47 Hostelries
48 Work
51 Body of water



On The Record

MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Isbel Galaviz, 1013 E. Gordon.
Baby Girl Galaviz, 1013 E. Gordon.
Olin D. Cobb, Kingsmill.
Mrs. Lavetta E. Johnson, Borger.
Jess Elijah Reeves, 525 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Vera Minter, Lefors.
Mrs. Jolynn Davis, Pampa.
Mrs. Winnie Jeter, Pampa.
Mrs. Lula Smith, 2001 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Glo air Kingham, Spearman.
Mrs. Pat Howell, 2200 N. Sumner.
Miss Carolyn Kidwell, 932 S. Barnes.
Mrs. Marjorie O'Neal, 1921 N. Christy.
Mrs. Lorene Henin, 1316 E. Franics.
Mark Dunham, 2128 N. Sumner.
John F. McAndrews, 932 S. Hobart.
Kevin D. Shoup, Kingsmill.
Rebecca Holland, 121 N. Wynne.
Mrs. Thelma Groom, 1711 Dogwood.
Marion Foster, 1916 N. Dwight.

Dismissals

Mrs. Larue S. Cleveland, Miami.
Baby Girl Cleveland, Miami.
Leroy Flye, 928 Murphy St.
Thomas A. Dillman, Salem.
Mrs. Wilber O. Beck, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Vivian Marie Brown, 1125 Huff Rd.
Mrs. Georgia Riley, Mobeetie
Charles T. Barnett, 2105 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Sharon Pitcock, Canadian.
Charles Sutterfield, Cactus.
Mrs. Clara Cordell, Claren don.
Mrs. Anne Parker, Pampa.
Mrs. Lola Rogers, Pampa.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Galaviz, 1013 E. Gorden, on the birth of a girl at 1:47 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

Multimillion-Dollar State Office In Austin Will Be Completed By '73

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texans visiting their Capitol this summer will have to listen closely to hear sounds of any major construction activity.

With one thing, the recent legislature did little to add to the fast growing state government complex surrounding the old pink granite Capitol itself.

In fact there were some signs that legislators and some high state officials think there are enough high level state government buildings in downtown; that more should be built on the outskirts of Austin.

The one exception during the last legislature was the authorization to spend $4 million more and make the Stephen F. Austin Office Building 12 stories instead of seven. The original contract approved by the 1969 legislature called for $8.2 million for seven floors.

The new office building, five blocks north of the Capitol, will house all the state's water agencies and probably the Department of Agriculture, General Land Office, Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Board of Pardon's and Paroles.

Work on the new building began last January and its occupation is expected in 1974.

The Parks and Wildlife Department will get an $8 million building in the next three years but the project is still in the islature gove the department islature gave thedepartment authority to build headquarters at the new McKinney State Park, which is still in the planning stage itself. The 632-acre park, thickly wooded with cedar and oak trees on Onion Creek about seven miles south of Austin, was given the state for park purposes.

Another state building on the drawing board is the new state highway building planned at a cleared site in central Austin just across the street from the governor's mansion. It would include a 600-car underground garage.

Venezuelan Horse Malady

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—An epidemic of Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) in horses has spread to another South Texas county, a VEE task force spokesman said today.

The spokesman said 13 "clinically observed" cases of the rare strain of sleeping sickness were found Sunday in San Patricio County.

These latest cases bring the total to about 76 cases in South Texas. Other counties where the disease, considered a threat to the horse industry in the United States, has been found include Cameron, Hidalgo, Starr, Aransas and Nueces counties.

The disease, which strikes the central nervous system of horses and is spread by mosquitoes, has a mortality rate of 80-90 per cent in equine and about 15 per cent in human beings, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the disease is considered a threat to some 400,000 horses in Texas. That is the latest estimate of the horse population in Texas.

Mosquito spraying operations continued in South Texas today. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said three planes from a Florida base were to join in the spraying operations. Two planes began spraying in the Lower Rio Grand Valley Sunday.

The spokesman said spraying will continue for some time.

The Texas Animal Health Commission has placed 13 South Texas counties under a horse quarantine following the discovery of a confirmed case of VEE last Friday. The quarantine prohibits shipment of horses out of the counties.

A U.S. Agriculture Department spokesman said the outbreak is considered an epidemic because one case of a foreign disease is enough to call it an epidemic.

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2. The fish is to be kept frozen by the contestant until end of contest.
3. The fish becomes the property of Gibson's Discount Center.

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE Sunray 2 lb. Roll 59¢

TEXIZE LAUNDRY FLUF ½ GAL. 49¢

JERGENS COMPLEXION SIZE SOAP 3 BARS 19¢

MARGARINE 2 lbs. Solids 29¢

PUREX BLEACH Gal. 49¢

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CHAIR PADS
Size 15X15
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Size 10 To 13
Fits All
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39¢ Pair

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Sudden Beauty
HAIR SPRAY
16 Ounce
57¢

ALBERTO BORN FREE
Protein Shampoo
15 Ounce 77¢

Alka-Seltzer
36's 79¢

PACQUIN LOTION
16 Ounce 77¢

ANACIN TABLETS
50's 59¢

ALL HOPPITY HOP BALLS
¼ off

PLAY BALLS
Regular Retail $1.00
59¢

ALL BOXED Stationary & Boxed Notes
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$12.88

J. E. PORTER 6 Quart
HAND FREEZER
$10.99

ZEE NAPKINS
160 Count 27¢

West Bend
Bean Pot
$4.88

Telephone Workers To Strike Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (AP) —Half the nation's telephone workers are set to walk off the job at 6 a.m. Wednesday in a strike against the Bell System.

The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America said Monday a strike is inevitable, but the company said it was continuing to bargain in hopes of preventing one.

Meanwhile, no progress was reported in negotiations aimed at ending a telegraph workers' strike that has kept most Western Union offices closed since June 1.

And strikes are set for Friday at five railroads and for next week by militant New York employes of the new U.S. Postal Service.

Union and company spokesman agree that a telephone strike would have little immediate effect on the public because most telephone equipment is automated. However, lack of maintenance sooner or later would bring about increasingly severe breakdowns even with supervisory personnel working to keep lines open, both sides said.

Telephone negotiations continued in New York and Washington Monday without any sign of progress.

The company's latest offer was rejected May 23. It provides for wage increase of 17 per cent over three years, plus cost-of-living and fringe benefits that the company says brings the package to a 30 per cent increase.

The union has indicated it will settle for nothing less than an immediate 25 per cent wage boost in the first year, with other aspects apparently left open.

Affected are employes including operators, maintenance personel, billing clerks and service representatives. Pay now ranges from tops of $193 a week for craft workers to $118 a week for operators.

A CWA spokesman said a strike would mean 400,000 members would leave their jobs immediately, setting up picket lines that he said would be observed by at least 100,000 more telephone workers who belong to other unions.

Bourbon, Sentenced To 99 Years In Prison, Sees A Glimmer Of Hope

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—A 78-year-old former actor sits alone these days in a Brown County jail cell here.

But after a year and a half, Rae Bourbon sees a glimmer of hope. A hearing on an appeal of a 99-year sentence handed down in February 1970 by a 35th District Court jury is due to be brought before the Criminal Appeals Court in Austin sometime in July.

The veteran entertainer was convicted as an accomplice to murder in connection with the death of A. D. Bount, a Big Spring pet shop operator in December 1968.

Testimony in the various court preceedings showed that Bourbon left about 70 dogs, five cats and two skunks for boarding with Bount. A dispute arose between the two over the boarding fees for the pets and Bount was killed.

An autobiography he is writing in his cell is recalling the years prior to his 1969 arrest in Kansas City.

He recalls that at the time everyone who knew him thought the arrest was a publicity stunt.

In his autobiography, Bourbon writes of his theatrical past and early life. He mentions his mother and what he claims is the Bourbon-Palmer family which ruled France and Spain at one time.

Bourbon says his mother died shortly after his birth and he has been told by a foster aunt that he was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. Others say that he was born in Sierra Blanca, ex., or born in Sierra Blanca, Tex., or that locality.

The 78-yeor-old man is devoting much of his book to his early days in silent pictures, the theater, vaudeville and night clubs.

He mentions Rudolph Valentino, Wallace Reid, Hop-a-Long Cassidy, Gloria Swanson and Negri. "I worked with them all," Bourbon stoted.

Bourbon recalls it was in the mid-1920s he decided the theater was really what he wanted — it was actually his first love. He said he had been in vaudeville when he was spotted by Mae West when she thought "he would be perfect" for a part in "Diamond Lil." This, Bourbon said, was the original production.

The former entertainer says he appeared in most European countries as well as in cities all over the United States. He says he once gave a command performance for Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain.

He developed a female impersonator act and talks of appearing before the queen of England, the Duke of Windsor and President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"I have never known a dull moment in my life," he said in an interview. "Tragedy, disappointments, great sorrows, magnificent moments of accomplishments in the theater. I have known the greatest names in show business and the greatest names in royalty. But the greatest satisfaction I have ever known or will know is that all animals, wild or domesticated love me. For this I shall be ternally grateful," he said.

A brief escape from the Brown County jail in December 1970 made headlines.

"The jailer had been very kind to me, letting me make some phone calls," Bourbon said. "I had gone back upstairs, then remembered a call I didn't make."

Bourbon said he went back down the steps and noticed the door to the jailer's apartment was open. "I just looked out to see if he was there and the door shut, so I could not get back in."

Bourbon continued, "Then it came to me perhaps if I went somewhere and sat down, when they started to look for me and found me, they would just shoot me and it would be all over."

BERRY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS





WINTHROP



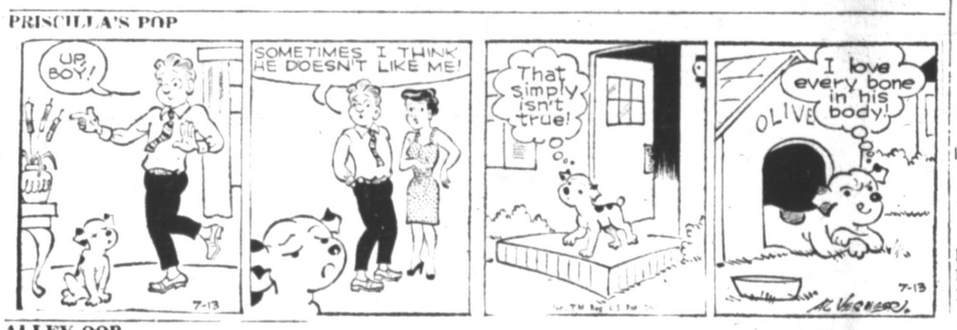
BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



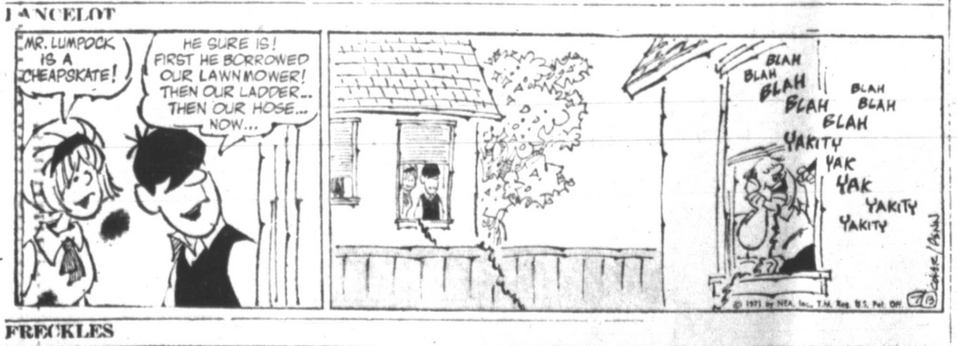
PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



LANCELOT



FRECKLES



JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14

Your birthday Wednesday: This year is devoted mainly to a many-sided upsurge of your will to freedom, personal independence, exemption from even very light obligations. Your way of working, personal habits, treatment of others reflect this spontaneous force springing from deep unconscious sources. Wednesday's natives are frequently romantics, poets or followers of great sentimental idealism.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The direct approach pays better, although it should carry both tact and patience. Common sense seems rarer than usual, harder to invoke.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Letting things drift results in "happenings" but not quite the results you deserve. Make a definite effort at organization, preventive care.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): —There's cheer and power in numbers Wednesday's work and travel in a group wherever you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discretion is one thing, holding your temper is another. Much can be done if you channel restless energy, temperament, impulses into numerous factors needed for positive expression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you learn Wednesday comes the hard way and stays with you later. Others suffer stronger stress, and you may have to help somebody through the pressures of early hours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go directly to your planned goals and destinations where ver conditions permit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): —Routine mornings usually fit into similar afternoons, but not this one. The upheaval may range from a petty personal tantrum to serious change imposed from outside.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): —An obstacle suddenly disappaers and you may not realize it's gone or where it went. Check as you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your spirits turn more aggressive and you may encounter your match — or better — if you aren't sensible about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If it seems you are getting picked on, it may be partially true and you may be in part responsible for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You encounter an ethical question: Something can be done openly and directly or by slick once-lightly tactics. The aspects indicate you are unlikely to get away with slyness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Advancement is possible or promosed. Ask for your share, a raise, whatever you've earned.

Tuesday Television Schedule

6:00 4-10 News Weather and Sports
7—MOD Squard
10—Beverly Hillbillies
6:30 4—Joe Garagiola Baseball World
7:00 4—All Star Baseball
7—Movie "Made for Each Other"
7:00 10—Green Acres
7:30 10—Hee Haw
8:30 10—All in the Family
9:00 7—Marcus Welby M.D.
10CBS News Special
10:00 4-10-7—News, Weather Spts,
10:30 4—Johnny Carson
10—Paul Harvey
10:35 10—Movie "Abandoned"
10:40 7—Rona Barrett
10:45 7—Perry Mason
11:45 7—Saint
12:00 4—News
12:05 4—Paul Abalos

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



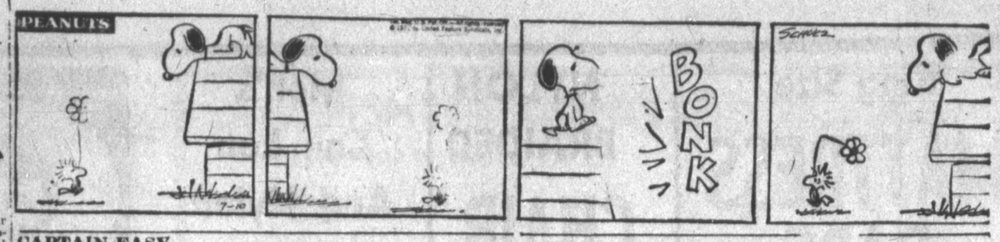
Viewers in Great Britain saw a "blue moon" on the night of Sept. 26, 1950. The World Almanac notes that the phenomenon was caused by sulphur particles in the upper atmosphere from a vast forest fire in Brit. Columbia, Canada. The moon also appeared a bl color following the eruption of the volcano Krakatoa in 1883.

MT. SHASTA, Calif. (AP) — The Rev. Douglas Smith who broke off temporarily his planned one-year antiwar vigil atop Mt. Shasta to lead a youth off the rugged mountain, spent Friday with his family.

Smith led Bob Fitzgerald, 18, of Pasadena, down the 14,162-foot mountain after the lightly dressed youth stumbled into Smith's snow cave Thursday. Fitzgerald had become separated from a companion in the chilling fog on the peak and was unable to find his way down.

Smith said he will return to his mountain-top vigil when the fog lifts, probably this weekend.

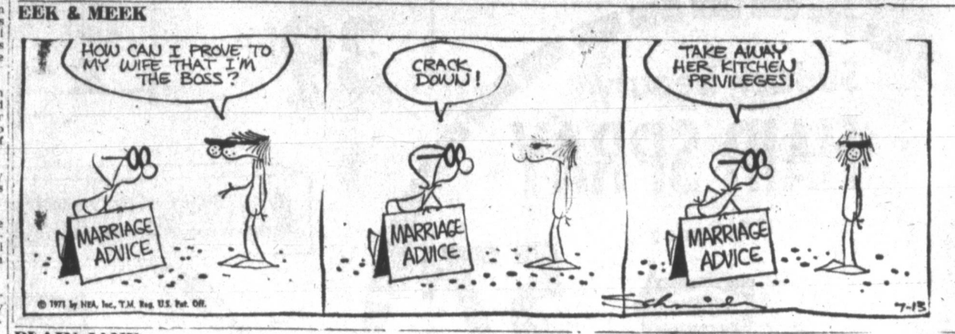
PEANUTS



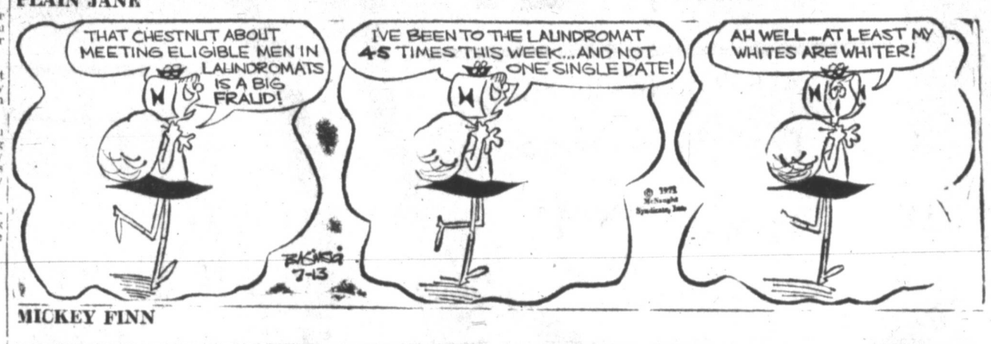
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



PLAIN JANE



MICKEY FINN



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SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR PAMPA DAILY NEWS 9
Tuesday, July 13, 1971



THE SAME OLD number 24, the same old incomparable baseball player, the same old Willie Mays. At 40, Mays has seemed this season to be enjoying a second youth, slugging home runs, as above, hustling around the bases (he slides into a confrontation with Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, above right) and looking over his trophy room at his San Francisco home.

Vida Blue Smoke Against Dock Ellis Spark In All-Star Game

DETROIT (AP) — It's the Vida Blue smoke against the Dock Ellis spark tonight in baseball's 42nd All-Star Game.

The hard-throwing Blue, talk of the majors with 17 victories halfway through the season, hopes to help pitch the crestfallen American League out of an embarrassing eight-game losing streak against the Nationals, who will be dealing the controversial, hot-tempered Ellis.

Blue and Ellis match up at 8:15 p.m., EDT, before a rafter-jammed house of 53,634 at ancient Tiger Stadium while 50 million more watch on national television.

"I'm really glad to be here, I only hope I can help the American League break this streak," said Blue, Oakland's baby-faced, 21-year-old southpaw who never saw an All-Star Game in person.

While Blue was an obvious choice to start because of his unparalleled 17-3 record, Ellis wasn't so sure he'd draw the prestigious starting assignment despite his 14-3 mark. In fact, he criticized National League Manager Sparky Anderson last week, saying he wouldn't start because "Anderson doesn't like me."

The Pittsburgh right-hander also said Anderson would never allow two black men to start the game—and since Blue is a Negro—"they wouldn't pitch two brothers against each other."

"Ellis is just a young boy, having some fun," Anderson volleyed back at a news conference Monday. "He doesn't mean to hurt anybody. And I certainly wouldn't stop anyone pitching for me just because of what he says about me."

Ellis, the Pirates' power pitcher who helped them establish a 10-game spread in the National League East prior to the All-Star break, will be backed by a lineup of fence-busters as the favored senior circuit tries to boost its 23-17-1 edge in the mid-summer showdown.

The first hitters in the NL cast have totaled 111 home runs and 336 runs batted in—centerfielder Willie Mays of San Francisco; right-fielder Hank Aaron of Atlanta; St. Louis third baseman Joe Torre; Pittsburgh left-fielder Willie Stargell; first baseman Willie McCovey of San Francisco and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati.

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Glenn Beckert, New York Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson and Ellis round out the starting lineup.

"I know we've got some pretty good personnel, and none of our reserves will hurt us, either," said Anderson, who pointed out he was here "for a victory—this isn't a vacation, you know."

With the headline-making Blue on the mound, and some hard-throwing pitchers in reserve—like Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Mickey Lolich of Detroit—American League Manager Earl Weaver has a host of strong arms to try to silence the power-stacked Nationals.

"I think they can match anyone coming out of a bullpen," said Weaver. "In a one-game affair like this—just give me the strongest arms.

"If things go as planned, I'll use Palmer, Cuelar and Lolich two innings apiece after Blue goes the first three."

Norm Cash, the starting American League first baseman since top vote-getter Boog Powell is hurt, is one of three replacements for the injury drained junior circuit.

Cash provided some controversy last week when he announced that Weaver wouldn't choose him for the squad because the Baltimore skipper "had other guys who could play first base as well as their regular positions." He also said he didn't like to play in an All-Star game unless he was the top choice, but relented to play in Detroit since it is his home town.

Weaver said he hadn't spoken to cash since his comment but would "have a long, serious talk just before the game to straighten things out."

Centerfielder Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees will be in injured Tony Oliva's spot and Detroit's Bill Freehan will be catching for Cleveland's Ray Foose, who claimed he couldn't lift a bat.

"Foose came to me with tears in his eyes and said he wanted to play in this game more than anything in the world," said Weaver. "He wanted to — but he couldn't. He's a hell of a competitor."

Weaver's lineup includes Minnesota second baseman Rod Carew in the lead off spot, followed by Murcer; Boston left fielder Carl Yastrzemski; Baltimore right fielder Frank Robinson; Cash; third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore; Freehan, shortstop Luis Aparicio of Boston and Blue.

Historic Home Runs Mark All-Star Past

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There have been some historic home runs over the years in baseball's All-Star games and tonight's classic in Detroit marks the 30th anniversary of one of the most dramatic.

It was in July 1941 that Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox came up in the ninth inning with two on, two out and the Americans trailing the Nationals 5-4.

He walloped a 2-1 pitch from Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs into the upper right field stands at Briggs Stadium for a three-run homer. That one swing of his mighty bat turned defeat into a 7-5 victory for the Americans.

Williams, now manager of the Washington Senators, went on that year to become the last .400 hitter in the major leagues. He finished the 1941 season with a .406 average.

The legendary Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees hit a two-run homer to give the Americans a 4-2 victory in the very first All-Star game or the Midseason Interleague game, as it was then called. That was in 1933 at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

Seventeen years later in the same park in 1950, home runs by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis pulled out a 4-3 victory for the Nationals in 14 innings, the first extra inning All-Star game.

Stan Musial, famed St. Louis Cardinal slugger, socked a home run in the 12th inning to give the National a 6-5 victory in the 1955 game at Milwaukee.

Johnny Callison of Philadelphia made the headlines with a three-run homer in the ninth inning that gave the Nationals a 7-4 victory in the 1964 game at Shea Stadium in New York.

It was another homer, this one by Cincinnati's Tony Perez, that gave the Nationals a 2-1 triumph in 15 innings in 1967 at Anaheim, Calif.

Pro Basketball Player Twirling For Increased Speed In The Court

By MICHAEL A. LUTZZ

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The average pro basketball player isn't likely to admit that twirling a baton helped him play better basketball—but nobody ever called Calvin Murphy average.

To begin with, Murphy is at 5-feet-9, one of the smallest men in the National Basketball Association. But that doesn't keep him from being able to dunk the ball or to lead the San Diego Rockets in shooting percentage last season in his rookie year.

Murphy is almost as adept at twirling a baton as he is dribbling a basketball. While he was winning All-American honors at Niagara University, Murphy also performed at Buffalo Bills halftime shows.

The only time he has ever lost in twirling competition was at the world championships.

"Twirling has helped to strengthen my wrists and it's also helped my quickness," said Murphy, who still enjoys twirling as a hobby. "I'd say it helps my reflexes too. Sometimes that baton can get away from you if you're not quick."

To make it in the NBA, Calvin has to be quick. When you're 5-9 playing a tall man's game, you have to compensate.

"Naturally, the larger guards in the league tried to test me," Murphy said. "They tried to get me to go under the basket with them. So I had to press hard at mid-court to keep them out. I've had to work extra hard on defense to stay in the league."

Murphy has an interesting way of looking at the shift of the San Diego franchise to Houston last month.

"I just feel like I've been traded, only all my teammates are going with me," the smallest Rocket said. "When I started out, I accepted the fact that I might be traded. So that's the way I look at this."

Murphy said there was never any question in his mind about what he wanted to do.

"Twirling has always been secondary with me," he said. "My mother used to play basketball in North Carolina with Althea Gibson, so I guess that's where basketball got in my blood."

Murphy says he twirls now only as a hobby and as relaxation. Basketball still is No. 1—it's much more profitable arrangement.



'Paper Lion' Author Finds Colts Rougher Than A Cob

By BERT ROSENTHANL
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Plimpton, author of "Paper Lion," has found out that the Baltimore Colts are no paper tigers.

The actor-author became one of the first major casualties of the pro football training season Monday when he suffered a dislocated thumb and a bloody nose during contact work at the camp of Baltimore's Super Bowl champions.

Plimpton, scheduled to work out with the Colts for two weeks, also limped off the field after his legs took a severe beating. If he recovers within the next few weeks, he will run a series of four plays at quarterback in a preseason game against the Detroit Lions on Aug. 28.

It was his experiences with the Lions in training camp that prompted his "Paper Lion" book.

Meanwhile, Johnny Unitas, the Colts' veteran quarterback attempting a comeback after undergoing surgery April 7 for a ruptured right Achilles tendon, went through a full day's work as Baltimore began two a-day practice sessions.

Unitas, under orders not to run until next month, participated with the rest of the team in calisthenics—skipping only the run-in-place exercises—and threw passes on the sidelines.

Another quarterback recuperating from an injury, Joe Namath of the New York Jets, completed three months of workouts at the practice field of the University of Alabama, his alma mater, and prepared for a trip to his hometown, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Namath, who missed the final nine games of the 1970 season after suffering a broken right wrist during a game against Baltimore, will report to the Jets' camp Sunday with the team's other veterans.

If Namath reports as scheduled Sunday, it will be the first time he will not be late for the opening of a Jet camp.

At Cleveland's training camp in Hiram, Ohio, rookie running back Larry Zelina pulled a hamstring muscle in his right leg as the Browns held their first workout. The same type of injury had sidelined Zelina during much of his college career at Ohio State.

Four players suffered heat exhaustion as the temperature reached 100 degrees at the New Orleans Saints' camp in Hattiesburg, Miss. Forced to miss the workout after suffering from the heat were wide receivers Dave Szymakowski and Val Golmant, linebacker Jess Lewis and tight end Jim Cox.

The New England Patriots, who begin training today at the University of Massachusetts, signed six veterans—defensive tackles Jim Hunt and Houston Antwine, safeties Don Webb and Art McMahon, center Jon Morris and offesnive lineman Tom Funchess.

PLAYER-COACH NAMED

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Cleveland Barons' defenseman Bill Needham was named player-coach of the Toledo Hornets of the International Hockey League today.

Needham, 39, who played 15 seasons with the Barons, replaces interim player-coach Dino Mascotto. Mascotto had taken over in midseason last year for Bill Mitchell, who resigned.

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	37	.570	5½
Detroit	47	39	.547	7½
New York	41	47	.466	14½
Cleveland	38	51	.427	18
Washington	34	52	.395	20½

West Division

Oakland	56	31	.644	—
Kansas City	43	41	.512	11
Minnesota	41	46	.471	15½
California	42	50	.457	16½
Chicago	38	47	.447	17
Milwaukee	37	48	.435	18

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Game

American League All—Stars vs. National League All—Stars, at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee at New York
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night

Friday's Games

Milwaukee at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Chicago at Washington, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Baltimore at California, night
Detroit at Oakland, night
More

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	57	31	.648	—
New York	46	40	.535	10
Chicago	47	41	.534	10
St. Louis	46	42	.523	11
Philadelphia	39	50	.438	18½
Montreal	34	54	.386	23

West Division

S. Francisco	55	35	.61	—
Los Angeles	49	41	.544	6
Houston	43	44	.494	10½
Atlanta	44	48	.478	12
Cincinnati	41	51	.446	15
San Diego	33	57	.367	22

Monday's Results

No Games scheduled.

Tuesday's Game

National League All-Stars vs. American League All-Stars, at Detroit

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Houston, night

Coldest BEER In Town
Ballentine Beer
6 Pak Cans 99c
Minit Mart
2100 Perryton Pkwy.

Dallas Cowboys Are Looking To Alworth

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys finished three points short of the National Football League championship last year. Today, the man who's supposed to make sure it doesn't happen again this season puts on a Dallas uniform for the first time.

Lance Alworth, probably the greatest receiver in American Football League history, came to the Cowboys in a three-team swap during the off-season. Alworth, 31, a nine-year pro football veteran from Arkansas, caught for 1,000 yards in seven of his nine seasons with San Diego.

He's being counted on to give Dallas another deep threat and make it impossible for other clubs to double-team Bob Hayes who also is due to arrive today.

Assuming that Alworth is over the troubles which caused him to announce his retirement and sue the Chargers for $5.6 million last year—he changed his mind in both cases—the Cowboys would appear to have a balanced passing attack to go along with their crunching ground game and defense.

Another receiver, rookie Ron Jessie, the Cowboys' eighth round draft choice from Kansas, drew praise from Coach Tom Landry after Monday's workout. So did another first-year man, running back Sam Scarber of New Mexico, a third-round pick.

LIONS SIGN LUCCI

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions signed middle linebacker Mike Lucci, a six-year veteran with the National Football League club, to a four-year contract Wednesday.

No salary terms were disclosed.

Lucci, 30, was drafted by the Cleveland Browns and acquired by Detroit in 1965. He replaced Joe Schmidt, now the Lions head coach, as middle linebacker.

Groom Coach In Spearman Position

Kenneth Friemel, assistant football coach in Groom has resigned after four years to become assistant coach in Spearman according to Johnny C. Brumley.

Friemel played at Texas A&M under Paul 'Bear' Bryant and at West Texas State under Joe Kerbel. His high school career included White Deer and Pampa.

Ali Reflective And Quiet As Ellis Bout Draws Near

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Muhammad Ali, who as Cassius Clay used to shout "I am the greatest" to all who would listen, lay on his training table and stared at the Astrohall ceiling.

The gregarious, youthful exuberance of another time was gone. Ali is older now, quieter, more reflective.

"Life is a series of states, like the seasons," Ali said almost dreamily. "In the summer the trees are green and full of leaves. I'm going through another stage.

"When I first came along and got some money, a new Cadillac was the first thing I wanted. That was the most important thing to me.

"In every state of development different things are the most important. At one time, a certain toy is the most valuable thing in a child's life. In another stage, the child will throw the toy away.

"After the Cadillac, I wanted a mansion and I have that too. Now all my desires have been satisfied. So what used to give me pleasure doesn't give pleasure anymore."

What Ali was saying was he's getting tired of fighting. It's not a game anymore and it's no longer fun. He's marching to a different drummer.

"I'm looking to defeat poverty, slavery and injustice," he said. "These are greater things than winning a fight.

"I'm looking for security. I don't want a Cadillac now, I want a housing project.

Fighting is just a job now, Ali says. "I got a bill from my lawyers for $27,000," he said, "That ain't no fun."

Ali, who opened training here Monday for his 12-round fight July 26 against former sparring partner Jimmy Ellis, also said he was past his prime and didn't enjoy training anymore.

Reeves Wins Dimmit Golf Tournament

Martin Reeves, better known as 'El Semi' the assistant pro at Pampa Country Club led the team of Coyle Winborn, Dean Kelley-Amarillo and John Williams-Canyon to a 15-under-par net 57 to win the Castro County Country Club West Texas PGA Pro-Amateur Matches in Dimmit.

Reeves lso captured low pro honors with a two-under-par 70. Low amateur was Ken Hicks of Amarillo with 68 in the field of 64 players.

Coronado Center
Furr's cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY
11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Banquet Rooms Available
Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's
Child's Plate __ 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

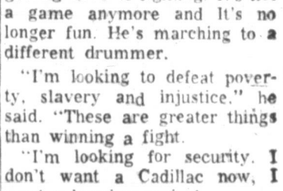
MEATS:
English Fish and Chips 65c
Grilled Liver with Sauteed Onions 69c

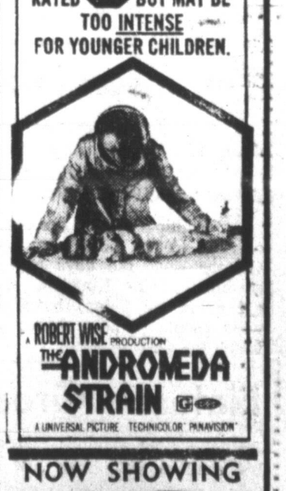
VEGETABLES:
Skillet Fried Yellow Squash .. 25c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 28c

SALADS
Relish Plate 25c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing 30c

DESSERTS
Cream Pie Maraschino 28c
Raisin Pie 28c



NOW SHOWING
CAPRI MO4-2560
Adult 1.25 — Child 50c
NO MATINEE
OPENS 6:45 PM
DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor GP

NOW SHOWING
LaVISTA MO4-4011
ADULTS 1.50 — Child 75c
OPENS 7:30 PM
RATED G BUT MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN.

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION
THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN GP
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

NOW SHOWING
Top o' Texas MO4-8781 DRIVE-IN
OPENS 8:45
Adult 1.25 — Child Free
MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA
"JENNY"


The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS

TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

'Living Well' In Peking

If the Burlington Liars' Club does not give its annual award to the writer of heads of The New York Times, the Club is not being very honest. Such heads as "China: Mass Efforts Achieve Great Feats" on page 1 top, "China: Great Feats Accomplished by Mass Efforts" on the top of page 8 (five columns) and "Peking Factory Foreman and Family Living Well" (all June 26) are as dishonest headings as you could find. They are completely contradicted in the very body of the texts they head.

The articles point out "there is no pretense or tolerance of individualism or freedom" and that the only information about the outside world comes from Peking's official propaganda machine. Those few who have been exposed to foreign ideas, remarks the author, Seymour Topping, "have been re-educated or absorbed in the villages as peasants."

In many factories, continued Topping, the army "grapples with" any resentment over the fact that workers do not get paid overtime. They work a six-day week, they often work on the seventh day, and they have to listen to propaganda lectures day after day on their "free" time.

Toppiny confirms the fact that Red China has not yet entered the industiral age, while many countries have passed into the post-industiral electronic era of automation and computerization. The average worker in Taiwan produces 39 times as much as the average worker on the Mainland.

Another of the "great feats" of Mao's China is that "virtually all places of worship were closed," reported Topping, and "the sophisticated Chinese taste for beauty and grace in art finds little satisfaction in the Maoist society."

Another of the "great feats" of Mao is that he has reopened many of the universities he closed down several years ago, reported Topping "but most of their student bodies and faculties have been sharply reduced in size." He continued: "Strong emphasis is now placed on practical rather than theoretical studies," pointing out that two years of manual labor is being used to replace the three years of secondary school. "Garbed in loose-fitting tunics and trousers," he added, the people have a 'unisex' loob.

Still another "feat" of Red China is that the average city family has to live entirely in one room, but they can "often" get one more room if the grandparents move in. Regarding the Peking factory foreman and his family home the Times reported to be "living well," Topping explained that the husband, wife and two of the four children are fully employed. The husband, since he is a foreman, earns $28.40 a month. His wife and two sons earn $7. a month each. Their food alone costs them 18 days' pay a month. A simple cotton tunic costs the wife 10 days' wages.

The New York Times loves to tell us how poor the people are in non-Communist countries. But the people in Red China, it insists, are "living well." The Liars' Club need look no further for its main award.

Unfortunate Slip

"Anyone who appears on the streets of a city like Kent with long hair, dirty clothes or barefooted deserves to be shot."

Many Americans winced when they read this quotation, attributed to a Kent, Ohio, school teacher with three sons in the university, which appeared in the Reader's Digest condensation of James Michener's book, "Kent State: What Happened and Why."

None winced harder than Kent teachers, who knew immediately that there was no such person fitting that description in their schools. But many townspeople and university students were wondering, "Who is it?"

The mystery was solved, reports the Kent-Ravenna Record-Courier, by three members of one school's library staff who compared Michener's recently published book with the condensation.

This is what they found in the book on page 454:

"But no case of parental rejection equals that of a family living in a small town near the Kentucky border with three good-looking, well-behaved, moderate sons at the university."

This was the version in the condensation:

"But no case of parental rejection equals that of a family living near Kent with. . . etc."

It was an unfortunate error, the more so because it was so widely quoted or reprinted around the country. It lent credence to the idea that a condition of hostility approaching hatred exists between the citizens of Kent and university students.

The Kentucky border is 250 miles from Kent.

The Inscrutables' Pattern

A shrewd observer of the Chinese has pointed out a rather significant characteristic of the Peking "Ping Pong diplomacy."

Dr. Phillips Talbot, president of Asia House, notes that the Chinese since the days of the so-called Middle Kingdom (the old name for China) have invited people to play games at which the Chinese excel.

There was no question the Chinese Reds, trained with Chairman Mao's Little Red Book, were far better Ping-Pong players than the American team.

One wonders if the same criteria govern Peking's selection of newsmen to visit selected portions of mainland China.

—B.L.

Nature's Great Academy

Summertime reminds you of hot sand on bare feet, and a long road to the country mailbox.

Summertime reminds you of wheat shocks standing like tepees on a golden hillside.

Summertime has the sound of cows munching fresh grass along a lane.

Summertime is the short-lived wisp of a wild daisy, the romp of a pony up a narrow canyon path, an arrow shot cloud-ward from a dogwood bow.

Surprising, how much of summertime is associated with youth. It is a time when children run free — free to work, free to play, free to explore, free to be, free to think and free to learn.

Wit And Whimsy

Waiting for the breaks is one way to miss most of 'em.

Spending a vacation in the backyard is about the only way most of us can afford to.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Revoking An Absurd Trade Ban

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When the Nixon administration entered office, many of its supporters assumed that one of the initial foreign policy moves would be to revoke the absurd and hurtful ban on trade with Rhodesia that the Johnson administration instituted. Unfortunately, President Nixon thus far has failed to revoke the executive order under which the ban was imposed.

In Congress, however, efforts are under way to eliminate the trade sanctions which are injurious to the United States. Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia and U. S. Rep. James Collins of Texas have introduced bills (S. 1404 and H. R. 5445) to allow importation of vitally needed chromium ore from Rhodesia.

At the moment — because of the ban on trade with Rhodesia — the United States is buying its chrome ore from the Soviet Union — and at a higher price than Rhodesian ore sells for on the world market. Thus the Soviets control America's access to a highly strategic metal. In the long run, the United States must regain access to Rhodesian supplies of chromium ore inasmuch as Rhodesia has most of the world's supply of the metal.

Nixon administration action to discard the ban on trade with Rhodesia is long overdue. Certainly, if the administration can advocate increased trade with Communist China — an avowed enemy of the United States — trade with independent Rhodesia, an anti-communist country, must be reviewed as acceptable.

The Johnson administration's imposition of a trade ban was the result of pressure from the socialist goverment in power in Great Britain in the 1960's. Today, however, a Conservative government holds office in Britain and is ending the socialists' policy of antagonism towards civilized, European led governments in Africa. The Labor Party's pressures against Rhodesia, for example, only encouraged that new nation to develop its industries and end its traditional reliance on bilateral trade with Britain.

Prof. David N. Rowe of Yale University recently returned from a visit to Rhodesia and reported some of his conclusions in the New York Times. His principal conclusion was that "in concert with Britain we should begin to accept Rhodesian independence as a fact, and act accordingly."

Dr. Rowe, who is a specialist in African affairs, also noted the progressive economic developments in Rhodesia, saying trat "manufacturing has grown, generally to supply consumer wants previously supplied from abroad."

At a time when the United States is under severe fiscal pressure, it has great need for seeking new trade links with friendly countries such as Rhodesia. Moreover, Americans should recognize that Southern Africa is destined to develop rapidly in the reamining years of this century. Experts report that major oil fields will be opened on the Mozambique coast adjacent to Rhodesia. South Africa, where American companies have approximately $700 million invested, is an increasingly prosperous country.

The United States has a great opportunity to share in the development and resulting prosperity in Southern Africa if sensible trade and foreign policies are insituted. Congressional approval of the important Byrd-Collins bills would be a constructive step in this direction. But the White House shouldn't wait for action in the Congress. By issuing new executive orders revoking the ban on trade with Rhodesia, Mr. Nixon could assure the U. S. access to a strategic metal and give a needed boost to the American economy.

Quick Quiz

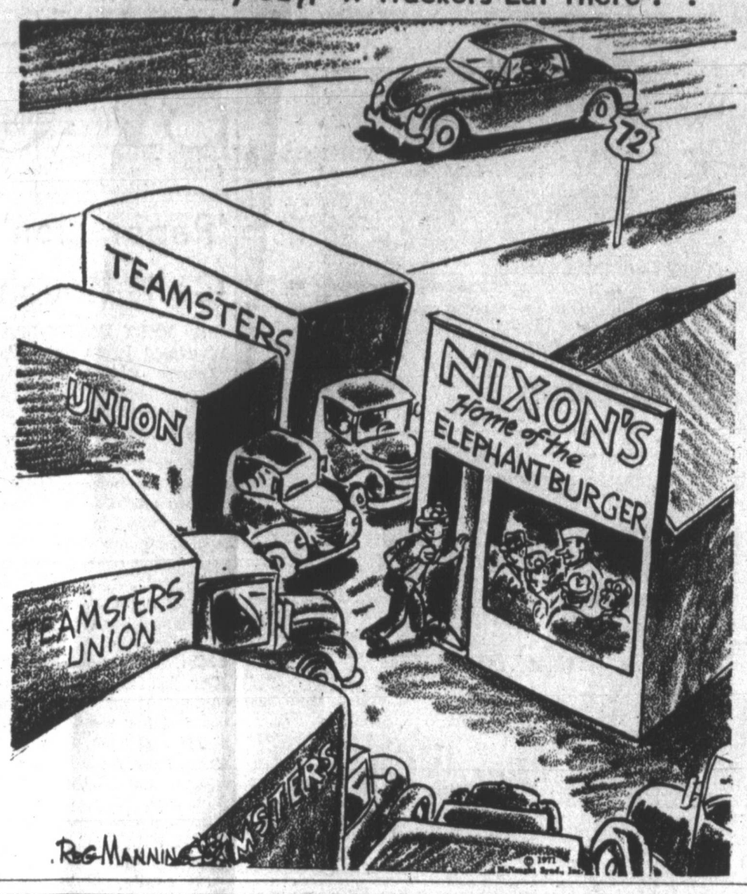
Q—What is the function of the thymus gland?

A—The thymus, a ductless gland, lies in the chest and the exact function is unknown.

Q—What American author disappeared into Mexico in 1913 and has never been heard from since?

A—Ambros G. Bierce.

They Say, "If Truckers Eat There . . ."



The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Thelma wonders how she can save the nurses a lot of unwarranted criticism at the hospital. So study my answer to her. It requires a deft technique to avoid ill will when you wish to correct anybody else, so use those "Tests for Employers and Employees," as mentioned below. And sandwich each criticism between two compliments!

CASE R-508: Thelma T., aged 24, is a Registered Nurse.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my profession is wonderfully rewarding because of our aid to sick and suffering patients. But occasionally we encounter doctors who make our life miserable. For some physicians are chronic buck-passers! They blame us nurses for everything that goes wrong, though we may actually not be at fault in the slightest degree.

"Others have a chronic negative outlook and keep looking for faults so they can 'chew out' the nurses. We are always supposed to smile and meekly accept all criticisms, even if the latter are unmerited. So what can we do to vent our inner ire at such injustices?"

Test For Employers

Hospitals regulary have staff meetings of the doctors.

It would be a good idea to let the nurses submit their personal gripes to the superintendent of nurses, who could compile them. Then she might pass these along to the Staff Meeting so the doctors could rate themselves!

This would let some of those buck-passing, critical physicians see themselves as others view them. Yet no nurse's identity would be revealed, so the girls would all be protected by such a composite test.

In every organization, it is helpful for the boss to learn the attitude of his workers. Which is why I compiled "Tests for Employers and Employes" as outlined below.

The confidential reports of 1,348 workers formed the basis of this "Test for Employers," which contains the 50 most common complaints of employes and also their 50 most frequent compliments of their bosses.

Among the complaints (Demerits) were these sample items:

A chronic buck-passer.

Afflicted with halitosis from tobacco, alcohol, garlic, etc.

Too affectionate with women employes.

Poor letter dictator (mumbles, or speaks with cigar in mouth).

Chisels salesmen for personal "rake off."

Curses at workers or telephone operators.

Plays favorites.

Waits till nearly quitting time to dictate a lot of "rush" letters.

An office "bearcat" but meek "housecat" with his wife.

Wants workers to do errands for him after working hours.

Contrast those with such sample Merits or virtues as: Pleasant and courteous; always says "Good morning" cheerfully. Goes to bat for his workers. Never scolds a worker till they are alone.

Calls his workers by their names and is interested in their families. Encourages workers to take night classes and move upward. Accommodating; let's you off early for important engagement.

Considerate of new workers; doesn't "ride" them. Tactful; phrases orders as suggestions.

Good sense of humor; laughs at jokes on himself. Loyal and devoted to his wife.

Send for the complete "Tests for Employers and Employes." They help reduce unnecessary discord between management and labor, so are widely used in American industry nowadays for self-evaluation or rating by others.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

H. L. Hunt Writes

THE HORN IS SILENT

It seems appropriate that Louis Armstrong was born on July 4. He came into this world in 1900 and passed on July 5, 1971. The heart of one of the greatest jazz musicians in history just gave out. But this man, whose uncanny sense of rhythm and magnificent art made him a favorite entertainer of this time, was more than a song and trumpet precisionist. He sold the United States of America. He didn't make speeches but people listened to him, kings and peasants alike. His horn and and his songs reflected the soul of the people of a great nation.

Armstrong, who would be known as Satchmo to millions around the world, was born in New Orleans and in his youth was tossed pennies for the jazz music he sprayed around a city that gave birth to a marvelous new rhythm. As his reputation grew he pulled himself up from the streets and began a career that took him to the pinnacles. He was at home in Hollywood, the White House, the royal courts of the world and on the stage where the fabled performed. But he always played to the people of the streets and those streets were located on five continents of this globe.

When he went abroad, he was tabbed our "Ambassador of Goodwill." He didn't understand politics and foreign policy. But he knew happiness and he transmitted that product wherever he went. He proved in his own way that the accident of birth does not restrain greatness if the determination is there to reach the top.

Satchmo used to say: "Me and my old horn, we come a long way together." The people of the world are richer for it. Louis Armstrong was not only a credit to his race. He was a credit to all humanity.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Fainting Is Common Symptom

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 41 years old, five feet nine and weigh 155. I passed my physical exam for military service 20 years ago. Throughout my life, there have been times I have fainted (three times) or have felt faint.

It has occurred when I donated blood and after standing longer than five minutes in church. I usually can battle this, but there have been times when it was hard to hear the pastor after I sat down.

I am somewhat nervous, easily emotionally disturbed and a poor sleeper. I do not smoke or drink any alcoholic beverages and rarely have more than two cups of coffee a day. I operate a medium-sized dairy farm, so I get an adequate amount of physical activity. Is my problem quite common and what is the usual cause

Dear Reader—Fainting is a symptom and can mean many things. It is quite common in perfectly healthy people. True, it occurs more often in young people, before the age of 20, than in older people without disease.

I once set up a study to find out how common fainting was in the Air Force flying population. As a generalization, about 40 per cent of these healthy men remembered losing consciousness at one time or another and about half of these had been simple faints from "standing in church," visiting the hospital, parade formation, shots, blood drawing and the like. I do not regard three faints or near-faints in a lifetime as really unusual in an otherwise healthy person. Fainting is caused by inadequate circulation to the brain. This can occur because too much of the blood collects in the legs while standing still. Moving the legs, to contract the muscles, helps prevent this.

The heart may beat too slowly or can even stop temporarily, through reflex actions, even in healthy people. When a person falls to the ground with this kind of a faint, the heart usually starts again automatically. The heart can also beat too slowly because of disease, usually in much older persons, and cause repeated fainting episodes. Usually these individuals have heart rates below 40 a minute and are sometimes treated with an implanted electrical pacemaker.

Nervous individuals short—sometimes breathe too rapidly and too deeply (hyperventilation). This blows off too much carbon dioxide and affects the body chemistry, which in turn affects the circulation and flow of blood to the brain. Such people should NOT hold their breath but can get benefit from slow and shallow breathing. Breath-holding can trigger undesirable reflexes that can cause fainting.

There are a lot of other reasons for fainting but, in the vast majority of people who faint and have no other complaints, it is not serious.



Robert Allen

Inside Washington

Testimony on Red Buildup 'In Our Backyard' Released

WASHINGTON—It took more than 10 months, but one member of Congress has scored an impressive victory in obtaining the release of classified material.

Rep. Dante Fascell, D Fla., chairman of the Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, has been informed President Nixon has finally authorized the declassification of testimony given at a series of secret hearings conducted by Fascell last fall.

State Department, Pentagon and other officials testified at these sessions on the "growing menace of Russia's steady military infiltration in the Caribbean."

Because of the sensitive nature of the testimony of these experts, the hearings were held behind closed doors. Before the transcript was released, Fascell sent it to the Pentagon to ensure there was no violation of security.

But repeated efforts to get clearance of this highly revealing testimony were unavailing.

Finally, in early May, Fascell wrote directly to President Nixon charging that Russia is vigorously engaged in "systematically changing the balance of military power in our backyard (the Caribbean)," and urging the prompt declassification of "information submitted to our subcommittee on September 30 and November 24, 1970, relating to Soviet naval activities in Cuba."

Fascell asserted these operations are squarely in violation of "reputed understanding between the United States and Russia which binds the latter NOT to establish any strategically significant naval facility on Cuba."

Fascell's letter to the President went unanswered until the other day, when he was told by the White House that the President had finally acted.

"That's very heartening news," said the veteran Florida legislator. "It has taken quite a while, but as the old saying goes, 'better late than never.' Now it remains to be seen what is actually released. So far, all that has been done is to 'approve in principle' the declassification of this testimony. The next and very important question is what that amounts to."

SINISTER DEVELOPMENT—In Rep. Fascell's opinion there is very little in the secret tetsimony that should be withheld from publication The reason, he sharply contends, is simple:

"The Russians know what they are up to in the Caribbean, so why shouldn't our people know. The only ones being kept in the dark are the American people. I see absolutely no reason for secrecy. A sinister situation is rapidly developing in this crucial area, and it should be thoroughly aired."

On the basis of information in Fascell's hands, he is firmly convinced Russia "has systematically gone about establishing bases in Cuba for continuing naval presence in the Caribbean Sea." He cites recent authoritative reports of Russian naval construction at Cienfuegos on the southern coast of Cuba.

Above all, Fascell stresses the complete subservience of the Communist regime in Cuba to the Soviet.

Increasingly the Castro regime is a government for and by its Soviet masters," says Fascell. "The Russians prop up the Castro rule with everything from guns to food in order to use Cuba for their own ends. It is costing Russia around $1.5 million a day. But obviously they consider that a price well worth paying.

"There is abundant evidence that Russia is engaged in establishing massive naval power on the very borders of our country. That is a reality of tremendous consequence to the strategic nuclear posture of the U.S."

Failure to let the American people know the whole story is dangerous, Fascell holds, because Castro is as great a menace as his "Soviet masters."

"In some quarters," says Fascell, "it has become fashionable to discount stories of Castro's subversive activities. Some say, 'That's hard to prove.' Others, 'Well, it's only a little subversive.' I say to these people, I listen to this ruthless tyrant incriminate himself, when not long ago he said publicly, 'We have supported, are supporting, and will continue to support revolutionary movements throughout Latin America.'

"That's what Castro said just two months ago. He said it out loud in public, and he meant it."

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Youth And President Nixon

By PAUL HARVEY

Look at this new Harris Survey: "Nixon popularity declines," Young people "don't trust him."

An American President can displease us on one value — judgment and we turn against him.

We don't agree with sweetheart or spouse 100 per cent on everything, yet you don't renounce her.

American voters on the other hand have a spoilsport petluance where politics is concerned. We don't evaluate administrations by comparing debits and credits. On one issue many young people have turned against Richard Nixon. Or is there something else?

Starting now, 11 million additional young Americans over 18 will vote. Democrats and Republicans are wooing them but most, disenchanted with both, say they will register "independent."

You find little enthusiasm for President Nixon among today's school-agers. Why?

Vietnam is number one, though more and more the Pentagon documents are confirming that he is not the maker of that mess; however tardily he is getting us out of it.

Unemployment is a factor, though increasing youth unemployment is inescapably related to demobilization.

Otherwise, Mr. Nixon represents many of the personal qualities young people admire. They like idealism; he is immensely idealistic.

They like courage; Mr. Nixon has demonstrated great courage standing almost alone between us and the inflation fire which threatens to turn our money to ashes, our country to chaos.

President Nixon's Administration has been more scandal-free than any in my memory. He is dignified, decent and proper.

Yet his best qualities are distorted by some of his unlawyerlike, politicianlike public declamations.

There is much to be said for "positive mental attitude." We prefer a President who appears poised and confident to one who comes to us with downcast eyes and "a heavy heart."

But if his confidence is exaggerated, unrealistic, it engenders mistrust.

As the recent day when he told FBI Academy graduates, "The era of permissiveness with regard to enforcement of the law is at an end in the United States!"

That same day national crime figures showed another 6 per cent increase.

That same day 12 Black Panthers in Detroit, accused of murdering a policeman, were found "not guilty."

This is one instance of a presidential assertion mismatching the facts so conspicuously as to discredit the asserter.

A hang-loose generation does not relate to an up-tight President. Somewhere between the J.F.K. youth image and the Eisenhower father image Mr. Nixon will have to create his own image.

If his every public utterance were to match his considerable personal integrity, the image would reflect him as he is — a modern Daniel in a congressional lions' den.

And I Quote

The law will never move as rapidly as a bull nor will its dispositions ever be as demolishing as a bomb. We should be reasoned, and reasoning takes a certain length of time.—Edward L. Wright, president of the American Bar Association.



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CLASSIFIED INDEX

rd of Thanks
numents
rsonal
t Responsible
cial Notices
rsing Homes
ctioneer
ost and Found
inancial
oans
usiness Opportunities
usiness Services
- Air Conditioning
- Appliance Repair
- Auto-Body Repair
- Carpentry
- Carpet Services
- Decorators, Interior
- Elec. Contracting
H General Service
I - General Repair
K - Gunsmithing
L - Hauling-Moving
M - Lawnmower Service
N - Painting
O - Paper Hanging
P - Pest Control
Q - Piano Tuning
R - Plowing, Yard Work
S - Plumbing & Heating
T - Radio & Television
U - Roofing
V - Sewing
W - Spraying
X - Tax Service
Y - Upholstery
Instruction
Cosmetics
Antiques
Beauty Shops
Situations Wanted
Help Wanted
Sales Personnel
Sewing Machines
Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
Building Supplies
Machinery & Tools
Goods Things to Eat
Sporting Goods
Guns
Household Goods
Miscellaneous For Sale
Musical Instruments
Feeds and Seeds
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Aircraft

Legal Publication

LOT OWNERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in Room 505, Combs-Worley Building, 120 West Kingsmill Street, Pampa, Texas, on July 20, 1971 at 3 p.m.

Janet Warner
Secretary

July 13, 1971 X-74

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OR HAROLD CHRIS BAER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harold Chris Baer, Deceased, on July 9, 1971, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on said date.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address of Cletis Daphna Baer is 1608 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Cletis Daphana Baer
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harold Chris Baer, Deceased, No. 3992, County Court, Gray County, Texas.

July 13, 1971 X-78

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Pampa Lodge 966 AF and AM Thursday, July 15, 8:30 P.M., M. M. Degree and Feed. Friday, 16, Study and Practice. Visitors welcome.

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Top O, Texas Lodge 1381, Monday night study and practice. Tuesday night EA Exam. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

BLUE Luster not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Minit Marts.

FOR SALE: 5" Irrigation pump and motor, 450 setting 10-10" bowls. Also '51 Ford tractor with some equipment, a pair of young mules. For more information call 669-6200 after 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hardrock Maple Harvest table and six chairs. Excellent condition. 1936 N. Zimmers. 665-4268.

FOR SALE: Early American Rocker, used. $15.00. Call 669-2216.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

PLASTIC FILM up to 40 ft. wide. Pampa Tent and Awning.

FOR SALE: 5' left hand bath tub, lavatory and sink. Call 669-2175.

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FOR SALE: Used regrigerated window coolers. Builder's Plumbing Supply 535 S. Cuyler.

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

MADE To order: Sleepwear, panties, girdles, and bras. Variety of colors. See at 1212 E. Foster. Phone 665-3594 or 669-7937.

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RELAX AND TRIM
The fastest way to take it off! SLIM GYM, the Easiest way to keep it off!
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RENT or lease: 3 bedroom house with acreage if possible. Must be available before August 1. 665-3421.

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VERY NICE 4 room carpeted apartment, air conditioner plus garage. 721 E. Francis. Call after 6 p.m. 665-2122.

3 Room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Air conditioner. Lady or Couple. Reasonable. Inquire 723 E. Campbell.

4, 3 and 2 Rooms. Sunset Drive and N. Gillispie, air conditioners. Inquie 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Coonesy Apartments 729 W. Kingsmill. 665-3657.

EXTRA nice 3 room apartment. Refrigerated air, wall to wall carpet. All utilities paid. No children or pets. Inquire 617 N. Hobart.

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, air conditioner, very clean, water and gas paid, adults, no pets. $85. 669-2343.

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3 BEDROOM furnished modern house. Newly redecorated. No pets. Inquire 521 S. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM house, 329 N. Banks. $75 month, no bills paid. Phone 665-5831 or 669-3613 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN 2 bedroom furnished house. 665-2765 or 665-5327. Inquire 946 Malone.

FOR RENT: 5 room furnished house $80. Inquire at 1131 S. Wells.

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FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-2256.

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2 BEDROOM, plumbed for washer and dryer. Fenced back yard. 669-6974. 1005 S. Wells.

NEWLY redecorated, new carpet. 4 Bedroom. 702 Frost.

2 BEDROOM house, 236 Tignor, newly decorated, carpet, TV antenna, carport, plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. $60 month. 665-2282 or 665-1492.

CLEAN WELL Maintained — 2 bedroom home with a garage. Large storage room, fenced yard. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor, 669-9315.

3 BEDROOM, garage, fenced, patio, some carpet, 1037 Huff Rd. 665-5809.

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102 Bus. Rental Property

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103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM home for sale by owner. 2121 Coffee. Call 665-8848.

NICE brick home, $750 down. Assume 5¼% loan. 1600 N. Faulkner. 665-4096, after 5 p.m.

SMALL, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, panelled rooms, tile bath. Owner will finance. Would consider mobile home on trade. 669-9866.

By Owner: 1031 E. Fisher 2 bedroom, with guest house, garage, fenced yard, newly decorated, carpet throughout, washer and dryer connection, anteuna, $642.00 total move in, $69.00 monthly payments, cheaper than rent. Phone 669-6973 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom furnished home. Attached garage, fenced yard. Will take late model pickup. 1105 S. Sumner. 665-3547.

3 BEDROOM, den, new carpet, fenced yard. $1,500 equity. Take up payments. 665-2146.

EQUITY Reduced. Must sell. 1500 N. Faulkner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, double garage, central heat and air. Payments $102. 669-3959.

3 Bedrooms brick, equity. Assume loan. 1932 N. Banks. Call 665-2890.

BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom brick with guest house. New F.H.A. appraisal. Small down payment. 669-9710 or 665-5447.

FOR SALE: 1908 N. Wells. Three Bedroom Home, carpet like new, one bath, fenced yard. Equity: $1500. Monthly payments $91.00 including insurance and taxes. Call 669-3542 after hours: 665-6557 or 665-5879.

THIS IS IT! 4 bedroom brick and frame home for $17,000.00. Very unusual Sunken living room and kitchen. Has 1½ baths, cook-top and oven and evaporative air ducted. MLS. Corner location. MLS 569.

KIOWA STREET. Very good loan to assume on this 3 year old brick. Carpet, drapes, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. Separate utility area and 2 car garage. Why not see this for yourself? MLS 617.

SWEET DEAL! With small down payment owner will carry the paper on this clean 2 bedroom. Carpet in living room, dining room and hall. Has washer-dryer plumbing. MLS 621.

PARQUET FLOORS are pretty in the 2 large bedrooms. Carpet in living room and hall. Den and separate utility room. Well located for Lee and Austin schools. Equity buy. MLS 650.

NEATNESS COUNTS a lot in this home with 2 bedrooms, dining room, carpet in living room and rugs in bedrooms. Fenced yard has storm cellar. MLS 655.

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A COOL ONE: $16,200, over 1600 sq ft central evaporative air conditioner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large panelled family room, dishwasher, 3 closets, Many extras. 1907 N. Faulkner. Call 669-2335.

5 ROOM house, carpet, drapes and furniture, fenced yard, garage, 10x12 building in back. 620 N. Wells.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, den, sewing room, workshop, dishwasher, FHA appraisal. Highland area. Call 669-9295 for appointment.

5 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, dish washer, 2 car garage, storm cellar. Furnished apartment included. Excellent location. 1114 N. Somerville. 665-4673.

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NEWLY REFINISHED 2 and 3 bedroom FHA houses, total move-in cost $200. WANDA DUNHAM, FHA-VA Sales Broker. 669-2130.

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New brick 3 bedroom and den, carpeted, beautifully finished. 2 baths, extra large garage. $20,400. FHA terms. MLS 496.
- IN NORTH PAMPA
Brick 4 bedroom, kitchen-den combination, 2 baths, cooktop and oven, air conditioner, $18,500. FHA terms. MLS 577.
- NORTH FROST STREET
Brick 3 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpet and drapes, dishwasher, cook top and 2 ovens and other extras. Over 1500 sq. ft. with double garage and maid's apartment. Call for price and terms. MLS 608.
- NORTH WELLS
3 bedrooms with larger than average rooms, 11½x24 garage. Pantry, drapes. New air conditioner, carpet, $12,150. FHA terms. MLS 590.
- NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Extra nice 2 bedroom, dining room, garage and extra storage. Beautiful yard with roofed patio. $10,100. FHA terms. MLS 448.

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Beautiful ½Section, Wheeler Co., Tex. (less RR right-of-way) 200 acres can be irr. 60 in strong stand of Alfalfa, wheat, sudan-wheat made good crop this year. Probably best buy of year, priced to sell. Owner will carry 75% - to settle an undivided interest. Unusual opportunity for young farmer or tax shelter for investor. New 100' x 30' hay barn - good irr. well - all steel fencing - working pens. 3 water wells with good wind mills - Near Mobeetie-- all weather road - Call 405-473-2258 Hammon, Okla. or Write Box 40 for price and information.

103 Homes For Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1 bedroom house, corner lot, E. Francis. Small down payment. Owner will finance. 665-3522. Between 9 and 5.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, 2 garages, fenced yard. 501 N. Faulkner. Day 669-3712, Night 669-3222.

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2201 N. Nelson, 3 bedroom, garage, equity, $94 month payments. 669-2414.

OUR LATEST LISTINGS!
On Beautiful brick area LYNN STREET, 5-year old 3 bedroom carpeted, 2-full bath, den with all electric kitchen (appliances built-in), 2-car garage, landscaped yard with large patio and walkway to alley. Adding icing to the cake are the glass patio doors, drapes & curtains, built-in vanities in bathroom, etc. Buy equity and assume only 5% interest rate loan by assumption. Total price $20,900. Call Norma for appointment. MLS 656.

SOUTHWEST near Amarillo highway large garage combination home and apartment with connecting inclosed breezeway suitable for use by a large family. 10 rooms on a quick count! Carpeting, curtains and drapes stay with this $6,000 sale. $675 buys for the money. Equity and loan assumption, or owner will consider trailer house on her equity. MLS 654.

EAST FRANCIS ... large 2-bedroom home with double garage. Priced at $2,000 for quick sale. In remarkably good condition. MLS 657.

OTHERS from $1,500 upward to the top rung on ladder -- quality and price-wise to meet the needs of the most discriminating of buyers. CALL US FOR your needs. Our clients recommend us to their friends.

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104 Lots For Sale

90x75' LOT, formerly Nick's Pet Shop. Will clear lot. Reasonable price. Phone 665-2621 or 669-9087.

113 Houses to be Moved

REDUCED price 4 room frame construction. Size 16'x22'. Could be used for addition. Phone 669-6973 after 5:00.

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1968 MARLETTE 12x60' Mobile Home. Two bedroom, terrace dining room, central air and heat, carpeted, back entrance with or without furniture, in excellent condition. M. L. Summers, Cheyenne, Oklahoma. (405) 497-3996.

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1 FT. Cabover Campers, $795 and up. Hoskins Camper Sales, Skellytown.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: Pickup topper camper, insulated and lights. For long wide bed. Price $150. 669-3815.

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FOR SALE: 1961 Chevrolet. $120. 2120 N. Dwight. 665-2146.

1936 BUICK Century 4 door. Completely redone. Extra parts, $995. Bill Derr, 665-5374.

FOR SALE: 1970 LTD Ford. Would consider trade-in. 1211 S. Finley. 669-6859.

1967 IMPALA, power and air, 327 V8. 2206 N. Nelson, 669-7888.
1968 FORD Torino $1395
1969 FORD Ranger Pickup, loaded $2495
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122 Motorcycles

BULTACO 125, dirt bike for sale. 1806 N. Faulkner.

FOR SALE: 1967 JAWA motorcycle $250. Call 665-1357.

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1935 Amarillo Highway

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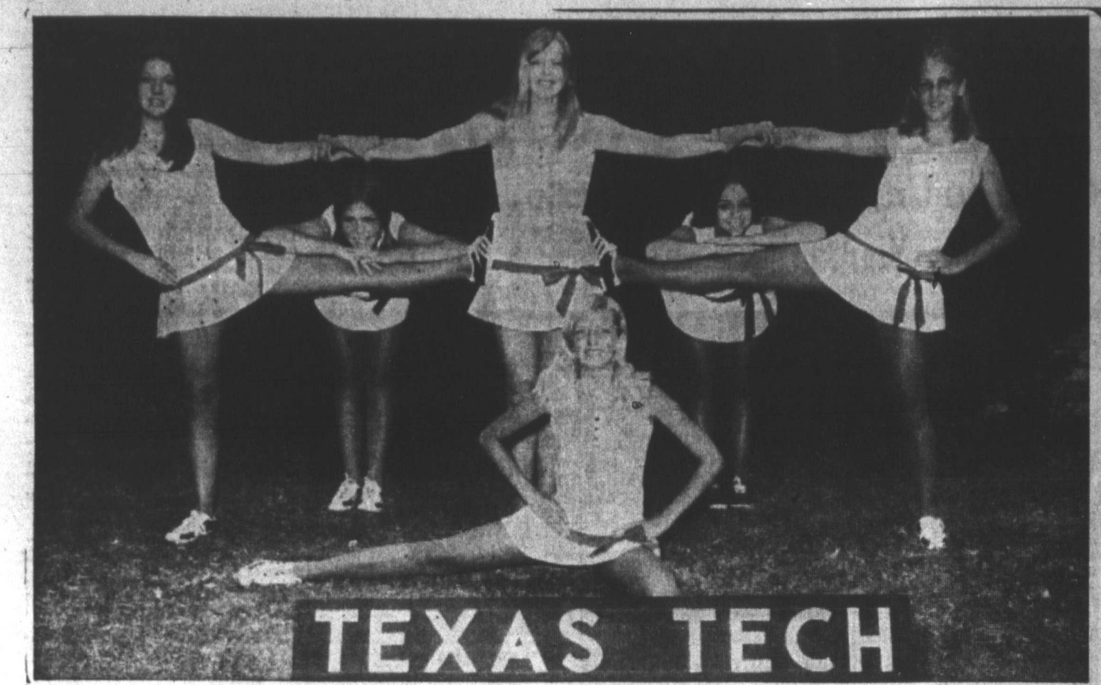
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PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH School is among more than 500 participants in the eighth annual Cheerleaders School being conducted on the campus of Texas Tech University. Activities for the school began June 27 following an appearance by participants in the annual Coaches' All-America football game which was nationally televised from Tech's Jones Stadium June 26. Cheerleaders shown above are: back row from left, Melinda Helm, Belinda Reeder, Annette Keeton, Backy Snell, Lisa Watson and in front is Sherry Skidmore. (Tech Photo)

PJH Cheerleaders Team Wins Outstanding Rating At Contest

LUBBOCK — Winners of awards and ratings in the eighth annual Cheerleaders School at Texas Tech were announced by Will Holsberry, co-director of the school and assistant director of men's intramurals at the university.

The 1971 Coca-Cola Award for over-all best team in the school went to Gainesville High School. The Levelland High School cheerleaders won the coveted "Spark Plug" award for enthusiasm and leadership.

Superior rating for teams of six or more went to Levelland, Plainview, Perryton, Hereford and Gainesville high schools.

Ratings of excellent went to Hooker, Okla., Eastwood (El Paso), Hamilton, Paducah, Frenship (Wolfforth), Farwell, Littlefield, Crowell and Anson high schools.

Outstanding ratings were awarded Lockney, Ralls, Snyder and Tulia high schools. Receiving honorable mention were Bovina, Post, Abernathy, Tahoka and Cooper (Lubbock) high schools.

Spirit stick winners were Levelland, Gainesville and Eastwood (El Paso).

Teams of five with superior ratings were Anton, Morton, Dunbar (Lubbock), Monterey (Lubbock), Happy, Amherst, Meadow, Borger, Crane, Permian (Odessa) and Big Spring high schools.

Five-member teams receiving ratings of excellent were Whiteface, Roosevelt, Estacado, Wink, Coleman, Samuel Clemens (Schertz), Colorado City, Hale Center and Seagraves high schools.

Outstanding ratings went to Brownfield, Elida, N.M., Menard, Lorenzo, Kress, New Home, Lubbock Christ the King and Dexter, N.M. high schools. Honorable Mention winners were Clyde and LaMesa high schools. Spirit stick winners were Dunbar (Lubbock), Monterey (Lubbock) and Big Spring high schools.

In the division for teams of four or under, superior awards went to Roscoe, Dumas, Eldorado, Van Horn, Melrose, N.M., Patton Springs (Afton), Sweetwater, Matador and Rankin high schools.

Excellent ratings went to Slaton, Comanche, Shallowater, Sundown, Hart, Whitharral, Adrian, Estelline and Three-Way high schools.

Designated as outstanding were Buena Vista (Imperial), McAdoo, Roby, Nazareth, Turkey, Lubbock Christian, and Coahoma high schools. Honorable mention went to Munday, Sierra Blanca, Branson (Colo.), and Cornwall (Newburg, N.Y.) high schools.

Spirit stick winners were Dumas, Eldorado and Rankin.

In the Junior High School division, Denver City Junior High and Lee (San Angelo) Junior High won superior ratings. Awards of excellent went to Denver City Freshmen and Levelland and Bonham (Amarillo) junior high schools.

Ratings of outstanding were awarded Pampa, River Road (Amarillo), Rankin and Sam Houston (Amarillo) junior high schools. Frenship Junior High at Wolfforth and Robert E. Lee at Pampa received honorable mention and spirit stick awards were presented to River Road and Sam Houston junior high schools, both in Amarillo.

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PHONE 669-2525

Radio & TV

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lee Majors, who's played almost exclusively in Westerns, says it's tough making the adjustment to contemporary young lawyer.

He was in "The Big Valley" series for four years and made his movie debut with Charlton Heston in "Will Penny." In the past season he was one of "The Men from Shiloh."

In the fall, Majors will costar with Arthur Hill in the new ABC Thursday night series "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law."

"I can't get used to these suits," said Majors, touching the lapels of his conservatively cut, dark blue suit. He laughed and said, "I've been practicing tying ties all week. When I walk on the set I think I'm visiting on someone else's stage."

Majors, a dork blond 6-footer who turned down a pro football draft because of a college injury, plays a gridiron hero who earned his law degree between seasons. When he's finally benched by a bum knee his coach introduces him to Owen Marshall.

The show was cocreated by David Victor, who also created "Marcus Welby, M.D." The similarity does not end there. Marshall is a general practicioner of law in Santa Barbara, just as Welby is a general practitioner of medicine in Santa Monica. And each has a young and eager assistant who chafes at the bit.

Majors is not in the two-hour pilot movie, which will be shown on ABC a few days before the series premiers in September. After the network put the show into the schedule he was offered the part, along with several other projects, by Universal Studios.

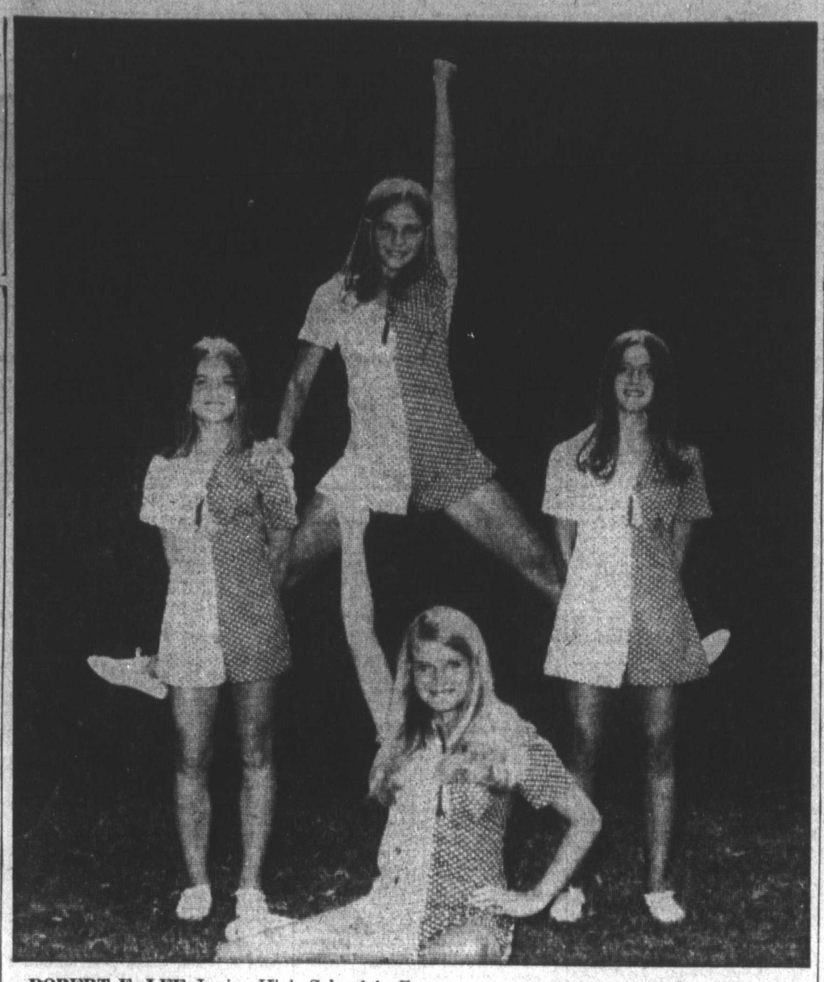
"I wanted to get into something contemporary," he said. "I've missed some good film parts because producers don't think of me."

He did play a lawyer in the movie "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," and suggests, "I guess somebody took a look at that and decided I could help 'Owen Marshall' a little bit."

After six years of mostly Westerns, Majors said it "feels different" to be on the set without the familiarity of saloons and bunkhouses.

"In a Western you have a habit of pushing your way through saloon doors," he said. "I had a scene where I had to go through the swinging doors of a police station and I almost pushed them open like I was going in for a shootout."

WEDNESDAY
EVENING IS
SEAFOOD
NIGHT – 5 p.m. till 10 p.m.
AT THE
RED KEYS
STEAKHOUSE
Open Tuesday Thru Sunday
11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
Closed Mondays
1101 Alcock, Phone 665-2831
GOLDEN FRIED WHOLE FRESHWATER CATFISH
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce
Cole Slaw
French Fried Potatoes
Hush Puppies
$2.45
BROILED FLOUNDER $1.65
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
BROILED BABY RED SNAPPER $1.89
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
FRIED FILLET OF FISH $1.25
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
JUMBO FANTAIL SHRIMP $2.65
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls
STUFFED DEVIL CRAB $2.45
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls
STUFFED SHRIMP $2.00
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls
LOBSTER TAIL $5.95
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls
SEAFOOD PLATTER $2.00
Golden Fried Fillet of Fish, Oyster, Scallop and Shrimp Served with: Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies
STEAK and TAIL $5.95
Club Steak and Lobster Tail served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls or Hush Puppies
THE CAPTAIN'S CATCH $2.95
2 Small Lobster Tails, Deviled Crab, and Filet of Fish Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce Baked Potato or French Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls



ROBERT E. LEE Junior High School in Pampa are among more than 500 participants in the eighth annual Cheerleaders School being conducted on the campus of Texas Tech University. Activities for the school began June 27 following an appearance by participants in the annual Coaches' All-America football game which was nationally televised from Tech's Jones Stadium June 26. Cheerleaders shown above are: in front, Dana Rogers; others from left, Jeannie Hatcher, Gail Simon, and Shelly Pilcher.

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Today In History

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 13, the 194th day of 1971. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York. Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date:

In 1787, the U.S. Congress enacted an ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermoplyae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish war ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R34, completed its round trip.

In 1944, during World War II, Brig Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. died at his command post in Normandy.

In 1960, a Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles nominated Sen. John F. Kennedy for president.

Ten years ago: President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan was in Washington on a state visit.

Five years ago: Washington officials said two Czechoslovak diplomats had been foiled in an attempt to plant an electronic listening device in the U.S. State Department.

One year ago: Israel proposed unofficial talks with Egypt to prepare for peace negotiations.

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for the Budget-Wise...
EARLY-IN-THE-WEEK SPECIALS
Kraft Bar-B-Que Sauce 18 oz. Reg. 58c 39c
Shurfine Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3 for 25c
Crest Toothpaste Bonus Family Size Reg. $1.10 69c
GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢
Best Maid Pickles 16 oz. Dill Slices 39¢
IDEAL DOG FOOD Tall Can 7 For 99¢
Miracle Whip 59
LIPTON TEA ¼ Lb. Box 39¢
ENERGY CHARCOAL 10 lb. 59c
MEATS
ROUND STEAK lb. 98c
PORK STEAK lb. 49c
GLOVER BOLOGNA lb. 59c
Chuck Roast lb. 59c
FRYERS lb. 35c
SWIFTS ½ GAL. MELLORINE 3 for 99c
WILSON VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 Cans For 99¢
MORTON Potato Chips (Twin Pack) Reg. 69c Bag 49¢
28 OZ. Coke 4 FOR 99¢
MORTON MEAT POT PIES 5 for 99c
Crisco 3 lb. 79c
Yel. Onions 5¢ lb
California Long White POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
BANANAS lb. 9c
SHURFRESH Biscuits 13 FOR 99c
SUPER SUDS Giant Box 39c
Nest Fresh Medium EGGS 3 DOZ. 99c
RANCH STYLE BEANS 15 oz. 6 for 99c
BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Single Roll 3 FOR 99c
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 39c
FRANK'S FOODS
We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday with $2.50 or More Purchase
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Prices Good Thru July 17
665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler
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