



"We are not endeavoring to get ahead of others, but to surpass ourselves."
— Hugh B. Brown

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 68 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

15¢ Daily Sunday

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. High in upper 70s, low near 50. Variable winds 5-10 mph. Yesterday's high, 49. Today's low 45. Moisture: 4 inch.



A SMALL CULPRIT? — Ken Kieth examines a circulating fan and duct which were damaged during a break-in at the Harvester Lanes bowling alley on Highway 70 early today. The burglars, apparently frightened away when a janitor came to work at 4 a.m., dropped three

pillow cases of loot, which included money from coin-operated machines. Entry was through the roof. Sheriff's officers are continuing their investigation.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

Sunny Skies Returning To Pampa Area

Sunny weather returned to the Pampa area today after several days of rain and cloudiness.

The city recorded another .40 inch of moisture from the rains which fell throughout much of Tuesday, adding to the past accumulation.

High Tuesday was only 49, with an overnight only four degrees lower at 45. High is expected to reach into the upper 70s by Thursday afternoon as warmer fall weather appears. Temperatures had edged up into the lower 60s by noon today.

In UPI reports:

Clear skies in El Paso Tuesday significantly eased the threat of renewed flooding in the border city which has received more than its average annual rainfall during the last nine days. City officials ordered schools reopened today but worried about the high probability of rain.

Mayor Fred Hervey toured flood areas by helicopter Tuesday and said the rains had ruined 31,000 acres of farmland along the Rio Grande. Poor drainage to the river was blamed for the flooding of pastures and low income housing areas. Hervey estimated the damage to agriculture alone at up to \$5 million.

Across the river at Juarez high water damaged 280 homes. Alberto Ruiz Flores, 4, died in the collapse of his home. More than 20 persons were treated for injuries suffered in the collapse of homes in Juarez, a city of 370,000 residents.

"So far everything looks stable," Police Lt. William Petroff said today. "The water is receding. Some people have returned to their homes but just a few. We are trying to patrol to prevent looting. We had some reported but there is no real way to check since the houses are unapproachable."

No Bogus Bill Reported Here

Pampa Chief of Police Jim Conner said today that, to the best of his knowledge, no outbreak of counterfeit money has occurred here.

He was referring to reports from Amarillo of the passing of bogus \$100 bills, mostly at motels and service stations.

The 10th such bill within a six-day period turned up at an Amarillo bank earlier this week.

A spokesman at the Amarillo police station suggested that the serial number of the counterfeit bill should be pasted on cash registers.

The number is 100122018-A.

Rockefeller Refused Aid To Agnew & Ehrlichman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that both Spiro T. Agnew and John D. Ehrlichman asked him for financial help after scandal forced them from the government last year, but he refused.

Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee during the third day of hearings on his nomination that Agnew, who resigned as vice president last October after pleading "no contest" to tax evasion, called him seeking help "in connection with a book—asking for someone to finance payments in advance on a book."

"I did not help," Rockefeller said. But he did not make it clear whether Agnew asked for money or assistance in contacting a publisher who would pay in advance on a book.

"I also received two letters from John Ehrlichman for his defense fund," Rockefeller said, referring to former President Nixon's No. 2 aide who resigned in April, 1973, and goes on trial next week in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy.

"From the human point of view I'm embarrassed to say I did not answer these letters. From the human point of view these things are very sad."

Rockefeller, whose nomination thus far has elicited no apparent opposition from the

committee, said he received the requests from both men after they left public office. Agnew's request apparently was based on a long-time political relationship with Rockefeller, whose presidential bid he once supported.

Under questioning, Rockefeller also said he never contributed any money to the Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Nixon's campaign

organization which became

deeply involved in the

Watergate scandal.

The issue of Watergate

surfaced shortly after Rock-

efeller was questioned on his

economic views. He said

that inflation will continue

to be a nearly

insurmountable problem as

long as the Arabs keep their

oil prices high.

Other new officers are

Bart Burnett, manager at

Eulless, vice president; Dale

Christian, Kermit manager,

secretary-treasurer; and

Bill Payne, manager at

Littlefield, newsletter

editor.

New members of the

board of directors are Bill

Albright, hereford; Thomas

Andrews, Breckenridge;

Terry Burns, Pecos; and

Ann McCallum, Marfa.

The new board,

immediately following the

luncheon, held a joint

meeting with hold-over

directors George Jordan,

Cleburne; Gertrude

Tarpley, Haltom City; and

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber

manager at Pampa.

Outgoing President Cozy

was presented a plaque by

newly-elected President

Abbott.

Highlights of the two-day

workshop of conference had

included emphasis on

"professionalism" in

chamber activities and the

importance of keeping up

with day-to-day

developments in business,

politics and social change.

The pass-through rate is

tied to the passing on of

actual gas production costs

to the consumer.

A representative of the

utility company will be

present at the meeting

called by Fred W. Poe,

assistant city manager of

Midland, chairman of a

steering committee which

has been studying the pass-

through cost agreement

between the gas company

and cities.

Other members of the

steering committee are Ron

Neighbors, Odessa city

manager; Pete Thompson,

mayor of Abilene; and

Jake Geron, city manager

of Brownfield.

The meeting is scheduled

for 7 p.m. tomorrow in

Lubbock's municipal

auditorium.

Judge Overturms Calley Conviction

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A federal judge, citing a recent Supreme Court ruling dealing with former President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, today overturned the My Lai murder conviction of former Army Lt. William L. Calley.

"We see that the Supreme Court, in deciding the 'Nixon' case, also decided the 'Calley' case," U.S. District Judge J. Robert Elliott said in a lengthy opinion.

Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment March 29, 1971, by a court-martial board but his sentence was reduced to 20 years by a military appeals board and then to 10 years by Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

Elliott overturned Calley's conviction on the specific grounds of massive pretrial publicity, denial of Calley's rights to confront unfriendly witnesses and improperly drawn charges.

But Elliott said the Supreme Court, in ruling on the Watergate tapes, had, in effect, decided the Calley affair. He noted that the Supreme Court had held that Nixon had to turn over the Watergate tapes but that a committee of the House of Representatives that investigated the My Lai case had refused to turn over its transcript to Calley's defense lawyers.

"At the Pentagon, an Army spokesman said Calley would not be released yet. 'We have not yet received a copy of the opinion, reported to be quite lengthy,' the spokesman said. 'Upon receipt of the opinion, Army lawyers will study it in order to evaluate various legal alternatives.'"

Elliott, however, ordered Calley "released forthwith from his present confinement in U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan."

Calley, a former Army platoon leader, was

convicted for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians when his unit made a sweep through the tiny village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Calley's attorney, J. Houston Gordon of Covington, Tenn., said: "We are of course elated by the judge's decision." He said he did not know what his next move would be since he still had not seen the order.

"The Army may appeal," he said. "But I would hope that they would not... that a decision will be made at a high level to quit persecuting this man."

The Army now has the option of asking Elliott for a stay of his order, or taking the case to the 5th Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Elliott earlier had set Calley free on bond after Calley exhausted his appeals before military tribunals and took his case to the civilian courts, but the appellate court later reversed Elliott's decision granting bond.

The judge devoted more

than half of his 132 page decision to the publicity issue.

He said that pretrial news coverage of the My Lai massacre had been permitted to run "unrestrained and uncontrolled" and that

Calley had been portrayed in the press as a "murderer and a monster." This, he said, denied Calley his right to a free trial.

"If there ever has been a case in which a conviction should be set aside, this is it," Elliott said.

FROM CYPRUS TO PERU

Henry Winds Up Diplomatic Round

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today wound up a hectic round of U.N. diplomatic talks in which he searched for peace in Cyprus, pondered a trip to Yugoslavia and agreed to visit Peru.

Working at whirlwind pace, the secretary of state hosted a lengthy dinner for Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Tuesday night to discuss a full range of Soviet-American issues.

then flew early this morning to Washington to be on hand for the state visit of Italian President Giovanni Leone.

U.S. officials said Kissinger and Gromyko failed to find a mutually convenient date for the secretary of state's anticipated Moscow visit, which is still expected at the end of October.

But the officials said Kissinger told Yugoslav diplomats of his interest in visiting their country on his return from Moscow. Kissinger's Russian journey is also to include stops in India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Iran and Italy.

Kissinger, the officials said, made plans with Peruvian diplomats to visit the South American nation sometime in the future, possibly early next year, although no definite dates were set.

Gromyko, leaving the Kissinger dinner at the Waldorf Towers shortly before midnight Tuesday, said the two diplomats discussed "the strategic arms limitation talks, the Middle East, Cyprus."

Kissinger, who met in separate, lengthy talks with the top diplomats of Turkey and Greece, planned to confer with them again on the thorny Cyprus problem when he returns to New York on Sunday for a second round of diplomatic talks.

FOR TREATMENT PLANT

EPA To Provide Discharge Permit

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, acting on the City of Pampa's application of six months ago, has announced its intention to issue waste discharge permits for the city's sewage treatment plant.

EPA also announced its permit will become effective Nov. 21 this year unless objections to the proposed determination are filed with the Dallas regional EPA office.

The Texas Water Quality Board has tentatively determined to certify to EPA that the discharge by the Pampa plant into Red Deer Creek will comply with the applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

Any person may submit a request for an adjudicatory hearing within ten days from Oct. 31, 1974, to reconsider the determination with regard to the permit.

EPA stated that any

comments or objections within the 30-day period will be considered in the formulation of final determination regarding the application.

TWQB officials said any interested persons may offer their views in writing concerning the tentative determination to the board or may request a public hearing.

Waste water from the Pampa treatment plant is discharged into Red Deer Creek 3400 feet north of Loop 171 and further located 3.5 miles northeast of the intersection of U.S. 60 and SH 273.

City Planning OSHA Study

Study of Pampa's requirements to comply with regulations laid down by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) already is in the preliminary stage. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Full compliance by cities must become effective by Oct. 1, 1975, to bring safety and health provisions for city workers within OSHA's fulfillment requirements.

The city manager said David Callum, Pampa's municipal planner, has been placed in charge of determining the city's needs to comply.

"We are starting early," Wofford said, "and we hope to be fully prepared by the deadline."

The city manager said he had no indication yet as to what the OSHA compliance will cost the city.

Earl Wilson

The stock market news is generally so depressing now that Leon Arp, down in Key West, watches afternoon soap operas just to cheer himself up... A father we know wishes he hadn't made his son get a haircut. Now he can see his earnings... In national politics, it's not how you play the game as much as it is who's keeping score... The reason we get so little home cooking is that there's nobody home cooking. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12.)

PUF Kicks Off Gifts Campaign

A kick-off luncheon for the final phase of the 1974-75 Pampa United Fund campaign, the General Gifts drive, was held yesterday in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

General Gifts co-chairmen Luther Robinson and Jerry Holmes distributed pledge cards to group captains and their teams or workers who will wind-up this year's drive by collecting contributions from the city-at-large.

Jerry Holmes served as master-of-ceremonies for the luncheon meeting, which was opened with a prayer by the Rev. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

Kirk Duncan co-chairman of the Special Gifts division, gave the group a brief summary of

the function and activities of each of the 10 PUF agencies: the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America; the Salvation Army, the Pampa Milk Fund, the Pampa Welfare Index, the USO, the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, the Southwestern Diabetic Foundation, and Genesis House.

Gary Stevens, 1974-75 PUF president, explained the concept of Fair Share giving, and David Gantz, drive chairman, closed the meeting with final instructions and encouragement for the worker teams.

Group chairmen for the General Gifts division are: Gary Baker, downtown I; Bill Hite, downtown II; LaWayne Hogan, south Cuyler; Wayne Stedum, HWY 70; Mack Wofford, city; Jerry Allen, oil and gas; Larry Upshaw, farm and ranch; Mrs. Georgia Mack, residential I; Mrs. Glyndene Shelton, residential II; Judge Don Cain, government, and Mrs. Neil Quattlebaum, schools.

Holmes announced that the first check-up meeting for these groups will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	13
Comics	12
Crossword	6
Editorial	6
On the Record	2
Sports	10-11
Women's News	4-5



KICK-OFF LUNCHEON — Members of the General Gifts division of the Pampa United Fund held a luncheon yesterday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium to begin soliciting

contributions from the city at large. First check-in meeting is set for 4:30 p.m. Thursday. (Photo by Jim Williams)

IN COMMITTEE

Tax Revision Bill Nearing Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A comprehensive tax revision bill is nearing final House Ways and Means Committee approval, but faces such intense opposition that it may never reach the House floor.

The bill, pushed by congressional Democratic leaders, would give some tax relief to low and middle income taxpayers and would crack down on oil tax loopholes. But it also would give new capital gains tax breaks to investors and contains numerous tax advantages for special interests.

Committee staff members

Choirs Starting Refugee Fund For Anastasia

The Pampa High School choir is very concerned for a former member, Anastasia Mama, who has now become a refugee from Cyprus to Greece.

Miss Mama was a foreign exchange student at PHS last year and has lost virtually all her clothing and personal effects in the war. Her family has had to leave their home and flee to the countryside.

She hopes to attend school in Greece while she is living near Athens, where she fled several weeks ago.

The choir is starting an ANASTASIA MAMA FUND, which has been set up at the First National Bank in Pampa.

"We would like to encourage anyone who can to contribute to this fund," the choir director John Wojcikowski said.

The Earl Davis family, in whose home Miss Mama lived while in Pampa, will send the money directly to her in Greece.

"We know the community would like to help with her needs at this crucial time in her life. Please send your donation to the ANASTASIA MAMA FUND at the First National Bank in Pampa, or take it to Glenda Anderson at the First National Bank, Wojcikowski said.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
WEDNESDAY
Admissions
Bobby Stout, 1805 N. Dwight
Baby Boy Tidwell, 321 Warren
Mrs. Susan L. Soukup, 1001 S. Wells
Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert, 1004 Fisher
Mrs. Helen R. Howard, 2129 Williston
Baby Girl Watson, 1301 Charles
Baby Girl Richardson, Amarillo
Mrs. Teresa Richardson, Amarillo
Hershel W. Farber, 1213

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Last
Nov	43.87	43.90	43.85	43.88
Dec	43.55	43.58	43.50	43.51
Jan	44.32	44.35	44.25	44.28
Feb	44.12	44.15	44.05	44.08
Mar	44.07	44.10	44.02	44.05
Apr	41.29	41.32	41.20	41.23

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheat Growers of Pampa

Wheat	50-56 cwt
White	\$4.36 Bu
Yellow	\$4.36 Bu

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

Security	High	Low
Franklin Life	14 1/2	14 1/4
NY Credit Life	14 1/2	14 1/4
Southland Finance	15 1/2	15 1/4
So. West Life	18 1/2	18 1/4

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Bernett Hickman Inc.

Security	Price
Beatrice Foods	14 1/4
Cabot	16
Celanese	38
Cities Service	38
DIA	23 1/2
Kerr-McGee	35 1/2
Phillips	36
PNA	47 1/2
Skelly	46 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	9 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	7 1/4
Texasco	21 1/4

The Pampa Daily News

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Israel Attacking Guerrilla Bases

Israeli warplanes attacked Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon for the second consecutive day today in an attempt to ward off terrorist strikes on Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of the Jewish year, the government said.

The Israeli military command said the planes hit intermittently for half an hour at guerrilla encampments near the Lebanon border where Israeli bombers made a similar attack Tuesday.

A spokesman said the air strikes started around 10:30 a.m. and were part of Israel's continuing strategy to pre-empt Arab guerrilla attacks.

"We don't intend to wait until they come across the border to kill us," he said. "This is the preventive policy we have been carrying out all along."

He said the targets were in the same area of the rugged wooded hill country that Israeli planes bombed Tuesday, near the village of Mazrat Beit Nafal, 10 miles north of the border.

Israeli civilians prepared to begin the traditional 24 hours of fasting, meditation and prayer at sunset today, the start of Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement.

Security forces, still smarting from the Arabs' surprise Yom Kippur

1st IN 10 YEARS

Greek Premier Calls Elections

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis has decided to call Greece's voters to the polls in November for the country's first national elections in 10 years, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said Caramanlis plans to announce details of the vote this week despite charges he is pushing the country toward parliamentary rule before giving the opposition time to organize.

Political analysts said Caramanlis would have a decided edge at the polls if the elections for the 300-member Greek parliament take place in two months.

A government spokesman called a news conference today to answer critics accusing Caramanlis of creating a "parliamentary dictatorship" by calling a vote without giving other politicians a chance to build up support.

Caramanlis paved the way for elections Monday with twin decrees bringing Greece's political life into the open. One ended a 27-year ban against the Communist party. The other ended a seven-year ban against all other parties.

The premier said speedy elections are necessary because "political forces should assume the responsibility of promoting the aspirations of the people."

Diplomatic sources said Caramanlis would soon announce the formation of his own "New Democracy" political party made up mainly of former members of the conservative National Radical Union party, which he led in the 1950s.

Members of parliament in 1964. Three years later, the armed forces took power, closing the legislature and ruling for seven years.

Six Sentenced In County Court

Non-jury trials in Gray County Court Monday and Tuesday resulted in the following dispositions:

Richard Hausen, 843 S. Faulkner, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was assessed a fine of \$50 plus three days in jail.

Michael Roy Badeen pleaded not guilty to a speeding charge on appeal from Municipal Court. He was found guilty and was fined \$50 and court costs.

Pete Garvin, Snyder, was fined \$50 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. J.P. Wright (No address available) was fined \$25 on a charge of assault.

James S. Swope (no address available) was fined \$50 on a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Sam A. Whiteside, Pampa, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200, plus 30 days in jail and six months probation.

Jury trials were scheduled to resume this morning.

attacks at the start of the bitter 1973 Middle East War, stepped up border patrols in an attempt to prevent guerrilla raids.

In Lebanon, the most moderate of Israel's neighboring states but the site of most guerrilla bases.

Premier Takiyeddin Solh submitted the resignation of his 22-man cabinet today to President Suleiman Franjeh.

Solh's 15-month-old "government of all Lebanon" had been under heavy criticism for its failure to stop inflation and deal with deteriorating security conditions.

President Franjeh ordered the arrest last week of civilians carrying weapons in public, a move many diplomats felt would help Solh head off a government collapse.

But the decree failed to stop the warring between right-wing militiamen and Palestine guerrillas. A clash last Sunday in the village of Tarshish killed three persons and wounded 12.

The Jerusalem government banned Arab residents of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip from entering Israel proper for 36 hours. Reinforced troops patrolled the Jerusalem area.

RESPONDS WELL Nixon Undergoes Diagnostic Tests

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon "has responded well" to treatment for his phlebitis condition, but the search for its cause continues, Nixon's doctor says.

Nixon passes the time in Long Beach Memorial Hospital with members of his family. His meals are brought up from his estate at San Clemente.

Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, Tuesday made his first report on the former President's condition, which developed during his Middle Eastern tour early this summer and has grown progressively more serious.

Former President Nixon is now in the process of having a series of special diagnostic studies.

"Anticoagulation therapy was begun after Mr. Nixon's arrival at the hospital Monday, and so far he has responded well."

The anticoagulation therapy is meant to dissolve the blood clots that have formed in veins of Nixon's left leg, causing painful swelling and raising the danger they could be carried to his heart, which can cause death.

The diagnostic studies are aimed at determining the cause of the malady. Possible causes range from constricted circulation to, in rare cases, cancer. Lungren has already ruled out a "traumatic" cause, such as a blow or chemicals.

Lungren had said earlier that he would meet with reporters daily to explain Nixon's condition, if Nixon approved. Distribution of the written statement Tuesday appeared to indicate that Nixon disapproved of the daily face-to-face meetings with the press.

A bloc of 10 rooms on the sixth floor of the hospital — the largest on the West Coast — has been set aside for Nixon, his family, his Secret Service guards and, as a "buffer zone" to keep other patients out of the area.

Nixon spent his first afternoon in the hospital talking with his wife and his daughter, Julie Eisenhower, who accompanied him, and by telephone to his other daughter, Patricia Cox, according to Dianne Sawyer, an assistant to Nixon aide Ronald Ziegler.

More than 100 floral bouquets for Nixon were received. At Nixon's orders, they were distributed to patients in the children's wing, and to elderly patients who had received no visitors or gifts recently.

The pangolin, or scaly anteater, has no teeth.

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Mainly About People

Woodrow Wilson PTA invites students and their families to attend Family Night, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Classroom visitation will be held, followed by refreshments in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Cynthia Hogsett Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrel Hogsett, west of city, will graduate Monday, Sept. 30, from Fort Worth School of Vocational Nursing and Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.

Multi-Family garage sale. Lots of stuff, 1812 N. Wells. (Adv.)

Circle L Square dance club of Lefors will begin lessons Thursday, September 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the civic center. Ralph Alexander, instructor. (Adv.)

Shirt Tail Painting. New ideas on tote and decorative; mini canvas painting. Open house for class, registration 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, September 26. Archie's Aluminum Fab. 401 E. Craven. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous Sale: Saturday, September 28th, 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Marie Foundation, Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Wednesday only. Lots of curtains, hi-chair, miscellaneous. 621 NN. Frost. (Adv.)

Edna Marker now with Modern Beauty Shop. Will take Monday appointments. Specialties in hair cuts, facials, manicures, and pedicures. Hughes Building Annex 170-A 669-3771. (Adv.)

Painted needlepoint kits, \$3 and up. Sand's Fabrics. (Adv.)

Obituaries

MRS. HATTIE TIMMONS
 ADRIAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Myrtle Timmons, 66, of Adrian, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church in White Deer. She died at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Officiating will be the Rev. Cecil R. Works, pastor of First Baptist Church. Adrian, assisted by the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, Pampa, and the Rev. Ron Ledbetter, pastor of First Baptist Church, White Deer.

Interment will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Inc.

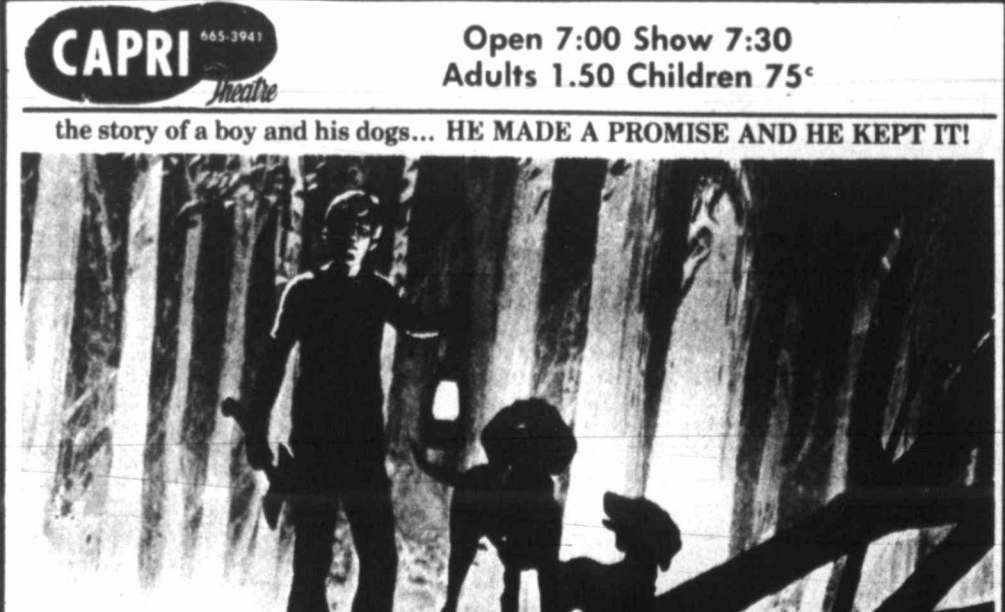
Mrs. Timmons was born May 10, 1908 at Hale Center. She was a longtime resident of Lefors and had also resided in Gruver where she was a member of the First Baptist Church. She had resided in Adrian the past two years.

Survivors include her husband, Tim E. Timmons, of the home; three sons, Tony and Ray both of Lefors, and Charles, White Deer; a brother, Walter Decker, Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie Sykes, Amarillo, Mrs. May Hill, Lubbock, and Mrs. Donnie Hester, Silverton; and nine grand children and two great grandchildren.

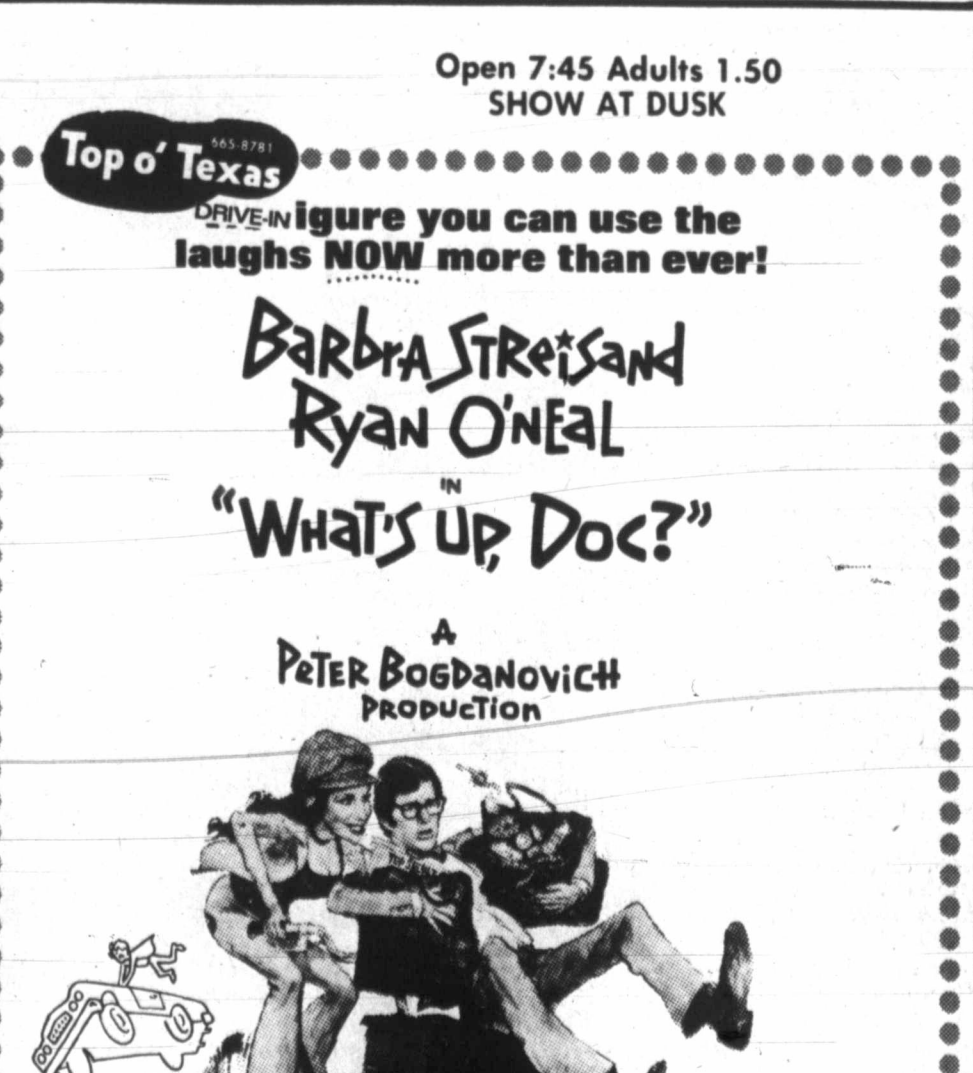
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 A TRUE STORY
 BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WILSON RAWLS
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OF RICHARD NIXON

Congress Cutting Back Benefits, Views Pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congress which almost impeached him and caused him to resign is still preoccupied with Richard Nixon. It is cutting back his benefits, taking back his tapes and investigating his pardon.

In separate actions Tuesday:

—The Senate Government Operations Committee unanimously approved a bill to nullify the agreement under which Nixon would be permitted to keep, and by Sept. 1, 1984, to destroy, tapes made in the White House during his term. Under the bill, they would be retained by the government

and Nixon would be paid "just compensation" for them if a court ruled he was entitled to it.

—A House Judiciary subcommittee began looking into Ford's pardon of all crimes Nixon had or may have committed during his term. Members expressed irritation over a letter from Ford which

Gray-Roberts Teachers Plan Dinner Meeting

Calvin Crider, assistant director of Special Services for the Texas State Teachers Association, will be principle speaker at the Gray-Roberts Teachers Association dinner meeting on Monday, Sept. 30, in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa.

A family style dinner at \$3 per plate will be served at 7 p.m. Crider is a TSTA staff consultant to the Teacher Personal Services Committee. He also works closely with associate members and organizations of TSTA.

He serves as liaison with several TSTA affiliate organizations including the Texas Educational Secretaries Association. Additionally, he directs the activities of the TSTA Visual Materials Center which maintains films and audio visual loan materials.

Educators and friends of education in Gray and Roberts counties are invited to attend. Schools include McLean, Lefors, Alanreed, Grandview - Hopkins, Pampa and Miami.

Those desiring to attend should contact building representatives in the schools or Mrs. Nancy Coffee at 669-2144 or Howard Graham at 665-1468. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Sept. 26.

Gray-Roberts Teachers Association is the two county unit organization of Texas State Teachers Association District 16. Delegates, representing all professional educators in Gray and Roberts counties at the TSTA District 16 annual convention in November, are selected by the Gray-Roberts Association.

The 1974-75 president is Howard Graham of Pampa.

Singles Group Planning Party

The next meeting of the Betwixt - Between Singles Club will be Saturday Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the home of the president, Dr. Gerald York, 1121 S. Hobart.

All adult singles are invited to attend a Chinese game party. Each one should bring his own cushion.

At last week's meeting the following officers were elected: vice president, Walter Batman; secretary, Linda Watson; treasurer, Edith Canaday; and chaplain, Clovis Shipp.

Many activities for the area's singles are being planned. One upcoming event is a Halloween costume party. Final arrangements for this activity will be announced in the near future.

For more information about the club, call 665-1627.

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Alarm Reported

City firemen were called Tuesday at 6:20 p.m. to the Pampa Nursing Home on West Kentucky.

A short in a transformer had caused the alarm. There was no damage.

Lawyers Argue On Watergate Trial Motions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate cover-up trial begins next Tuesday, and lawyers for both sides are engaged in last minute legal maneuvering.

At least one defendant, for example, has claimed that jurors should not be allowed to read transcripts of former President Nixon's conversations as they hear tapes played in court because this would put "prejudicial emphasis" on the tapes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for Monday on that question. It is expected to be concluded in one day, but there is an outside chance it might delay the trial.

Defense lawyers Tuesday filed long lists of questions they would like prospective jurors to be asked. Sample: "Who was your favorite senator" during the televised Watergate hearings.

Six former Nixon aides — former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, John D. Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman, Gordon Strachan, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Robert C. Mardian — are charged with conspiracy to cover up the Watergate break-in.

Senior citizens associations and clubs in New Jersey are authorized to hold bingo games under a constitutional amendment approved in 1972.

UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Consumer Agency Chatted To Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation to create a consumer protection agency has been filibustered to death for this session of Congress.

Backers of the idea pledged a renewed and top priority effort for next year after meeting Tuesday and deciding they did not have enough votes to seek an unprecedented fifth attempt to end a Senate filibuster against the bill.

The fourth and final attempt to break the filibuster fell short last week by two votes, but Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield indicated then he might allow another chance if the backers could prove they had switched one vote. They couldn't.

The House-passed legislation would have established an agency to lobby for the consumer by intervening in government decision-making where prices, safety and other issues were involved.

Sens. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Sam Ervin Jr., D-N.C., filibustered against it, claiming the agency would clog government machinery and be costly to business. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed it.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is expected to assume chairmanship of the Senate Government

Operations Committee next year, said the agency would be the "first order of business" — I am confident that next year will bring a new complexion to the Senate and with it a new sense of purpose toward protecting the consumer.

Another chief supporter, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the failure to break the filibuster "really represents a failure of our legislative process, since a small minority was able to utterly frustrate the will of the majority of the Senate and the Nation."

Ralph Nader's Public Citizens, Inc., which supported the bill, said: "The automotive industry, the Chamber of Commerce and other corporate interests and the White House have used their enormous resources to defeat by one vote legislation to give consumers a small voice in federal policy making."

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Pampa, Texas 79501 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The course of the stock market depends on the future course of interest rates, economic activity, corporate profits and monetary policy, according to economists of the First National City Bank. They say that if short-term rates rise to new peaks, the probability of a sustained rally before year end "is almost zero." But if the rates continue to decline, there is a better than 50 per cent probability the market's lows had been recorded in the July-September period, they add.

The current market slide will end when the majority becomes convinced that it will never end, according to the Predictor. The investment analyst says

from all indications "the market is wrapping up an historically significant shakeout, and fortunes are going to be made by astute investors who take the time to coldly assess the point at which they should take a stand."

The bear market that began in January, 1973, is "in its death throes," and "rigor mortis" will soon set in, according to Comparative Market Indicators. The investment adviser says that the Federal Reserve Board is embarked on an easier money course, which is bullish for the market, and adds that Congress is in no mood to institute any "meaningful budget cuts" to counterbalance the Fed's easier money stance.

Be Present and Accounted For

ROUND-UP

SUNDAY

Sept. 29

Goal: 1500 in Sunday School

Watch For Complete Program in Friday's Paper

First Baptist Church

203 N. West West At Kingsmill

Our plot for 1975 is simple. Outclass the competition.

Coming soon! The first subcompact Pontiac Astre.



Worth waiting for. The '75 Astre's so new, your Pontiac dealer may not have it in stock yet. But don't let that stop you. Contact him to get the full story on the many features and availability of the new Astre Hatchback and Safari wagon. He'll be happy to take your order!

1975 Pontiac Ventura SJ.



Our mission: give the compact some class. Mission accomplished. We just built the classiest Ventura of them all... Ventura SJ. It's got your kind of style. Distinctive. A luxurious interior. And a Radial Tuned Suspension with steel-belted radial tires. That's class in a compact.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix.



If we could build only one car, this would be it. As if Grand Prix wasn't luxurious enough, now we have a super luxurious LJ model. Super two-tone paint outside. And a super posh interior. If you could own only one car, this should be it.

1975 Pontiac Bonneville.



Strictly a high-level operation. For '75, we started at the top. With an elegant new roof line. Then we added new rectangular headlamps. A luxurious interior. And our Radial Tuned Suspension with steel-belted radials standard. Bonneville makes your driving strictly high class.

Announcing Pontiac's new mid-sized Grand LeMans.



A spectacular inside job. We gave our new Grand LeMans the most luxurious mid-sized Pontiac interior ever. And with its formal grille, parking lamps and hood ornament, you'll find Grand LeMans is pretty spectacular outside, too!

Nobody's perfect...but we're trying.

When you buy a new car, you deserve a quality, dependable product. And a dealer that treats you fairly. We're trying to see that you get what you deserve. For example, we offer a new Maximum Mileage System that's available on every 1975 model. It requires unleaded fuel and includes items like GM specification steel-belted radial tires, a High Energy Electronic Ignition, and a catalytic converter. It's designed to help you get up to 7,500 miles between oil changes...up to 22,500 miles between spark plug changes. To help reduce overall operating costs. We call it our Maximum Mileage System because it represents the most advanced engineering and technology we can offer on our 1975 Pontiacs. Our assembly lines are constantly improved to help build better cars. And we send a questionnaire to every new Pontiac owner. Because we value your opinion on where we need improvement. Nobody builds perfect cars. But at Pontiac, we're sure trying.



Pontiac strikes again.

See the beautiful 1975 Pontiacs at your Pontiac dealer!



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, September 26

Your birthday today: For millions, this is a solemn day of deep spiritual experience, prayer. For all, there is a rare opportunity to see ourselves in unaccustomed perspective and, with luck, as others see us. The potential blessings of today are not to be taken for granted. Today's natives are true friends, devoted to their homes and convictions.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: A general absence of resistance or competition characterizes the day. Be good-humored and willing to take on extra chores for someone else.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Personal efforts open the way. You can talk more directly to those who control conditions. Just don't go beyond present questions, keep them simple.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Inquire discreetly about career prospects. Rely on your own resources for the main line of action. Learn new material in your spare time.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Shared funds can be reinvested today with quick agreement. Household budgets rise. Find time for good music (your appetite for food needs no urging).

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Cooperation is smoother. Spell out what you want, instead of assuming people will read your mind. Your ability to sell is well up—use it!

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: If you must work, do a thorough job, and ask for a raise. If you're free for personal priorities, there's no doubt as to priorities; they absorb all energy.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Don't skip details as you follow intuition as to what's

important. With a pause for meditation, the day is past before you can be bored or tired.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Check your list of contingency projects, plans for grasping opportunities or responding to emergencies, when they arise. There's much food for thought today.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Celebrate your ties with those you cherish; put in abeyance those which are solely commercial. All in good cheer, nothing involving money.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Things you had planned on have yet to come within reach. Do some trouble-shooting, review your situation. It's all right if very little happens today.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Accept serious advice with an open mind. Despite many impediments to easy communication, you can advance projects involving distant people, technical changes.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Without fuss, move delayed routine from the planning stage to action. Some jobs go swiftly in the absence of critics. Give thought to your health.

LOCATION FILMING
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Warner Bros. signed Stella Stevens to co-star with Tamara Dobson in a sequel to "Cleopatra Jones" filming on location in Hong Kong.

Tourism and gambling overwhelmingly dominate the Nevada economy. National Geographic says. Mining and agriculture combined realized earnings of only \$307 million in 1973, less than half that of tourism.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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



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This Week

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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WEDNESDAY
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Western Artists Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 510 Kingsmill.

THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
12:00 p.m. — Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Fred Drum.
1:30 p.m. — Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Western Artists Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 510 Kingsmill.

7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m. — Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

8:00 p.m. — Circle L Square Dance, Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY
9:30 a.m. — TOPS Club, TX-840, 2100 Coffee.
10:00 a.m. — Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. Janice Carter, 213 N. Summer.

2:00 - 6:00 p.m. — Western Artists Exhibition, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 510 Kingsmill.

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



Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER
Thursday afternoon from 1:30 till 4 p.m. was a happy time for 53 seniors at their regular weekly party of games and fellowship at Lovett Memorial Library.

Hostesses were the Opti-Mrs. Club and serving cake and coffee were Mmes. R.W. McPhillips, Jr., John McGuire, and Isaac Doom.

Sponsoring Altruists present were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, Louise Sewell, Olive Hills and Marian Jameson.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Pauline Beard and John Parker.

Mrs. Dixie Dixon was greeted as a visitor.

Mrs. Katie Benedict, who

is suffering from a fall and five broken ribs, is doing nicely in Highland Hospital.

Mrs. H.E. Wilkie reports a wonderful trip to Nashville and attending the Grand Ole Opra.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ray spent three days in Amarillo with their children and attended the fair.

Mrs. Muriel Kingery spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Kuehl in Booker and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon with some friends, attended the fair Thursday.

Mrs. Lois Reimer of Stinnett, spent Wednesday night with her sister Mrs. Lillie Fulton.

1974 State 4-H Dress Revue Set

DALLAS — Southwest Metroplex visitors to the State Fair next month will include 46 contestants in the 1974 State 4-H Dress Revue.

The statewide competition is held annually in conjunction with State Fair — as a feature of Rural Youth Day on fair grounds.

Three top winners will be announced during an awards ceremony Oct. 4 at 1:15 p.m. in the Baker Hotel Lounge Room after an Honor Luncheon sponsored by the J.C. Penny Company.

The 46 finalists, including top winners, will model their fashions in a public showing at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. the next morning in the Women's Building Auditorium on State Fair grounds.

Top statewide winner in the Revue will represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Congress Dec. 1-5 in Chicago, according to Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, 1974 State 4-H Dress Revue chairman and clothing specialist with

the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In the wool division of the Revue, top two winners will receive bonds from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Top winners in the cotton division will win cash awards from the Texas Cotton Seed Crushers' Association.

To compete at the state level, all 46 finalists took top honors in country and district competition across Texas last spring.

They represent more than 17,000 4-H youth now enrolled in clothing projects. Miss Vanderpoorten said.

RECEIPTS RISE
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The National Presbyterian Church, breakaway denomination from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., has announced that benevolence receipts in the first six months of the church's existence have totaled almost \$500,000.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



During the past two decades, the technological development of bridge bidding has been tremendous. An example of this advance can be observed in today's deal, which came up in the Masters Knockout Team of Four Championships of 1974. Sitting North and South, respectively, were Lou Blum of Atlanta, and Steve Goldberg of Marietta, Ga. These two men were a part of the team that captured the championship.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 8 6
♥ 9
♦ A Q 9
♠ J 9 6 5 4

WEST
♦ 5 4 2
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ J 10 4 2
♠ 3

EAST
♦ Q 10 9 7
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 7 5 3
♠ 10 2

SOUTH
♦ A 3
♥ 8 6 3
♦ K 8 6
♠ A K Q 8 7

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 2♦
Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥
Pass 4♦ Pass 6♦
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.
North's two-♦ diamond response was a variation of the Stayman Convention. It asked opener to name a major suit of four or more cards if the latter possessed one. South's rebid of three clubs announced two things: (1) that he had no major suit of four or more cards; and (2) that he had a good five-card club suit.

North's jump to four hearts was a systemic call.



THURSDAY
Menus
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Corn Dog & Mustard
Lima Beans
Celery Stick
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

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THURSDAY
Chicken Pot Pie
Apple Salad
Fruit Cocktail
Bread & Butter
Milk

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FASHIONETTES

United Press International
The Givenchy fall and winter collection shown at New York's Bergdorf Goodman featured daytime dresses just below the knee, evening dresses, to the ankle, sometimes to the floor. In soft light fabrics, the emphasis was on black for evening and greens and browns for daytime. Stockings were dark to match the outfit.

Many of the new fashions for fall and winter are being shown with long silk scarfs knotted at the nape of the neck and streaming down the back, a la Isadora Duncan.

After you've shampooed your hair and given it two warm rinses give it an ice cold one to bring out the sheen, advises a prominent New York hairdresser.

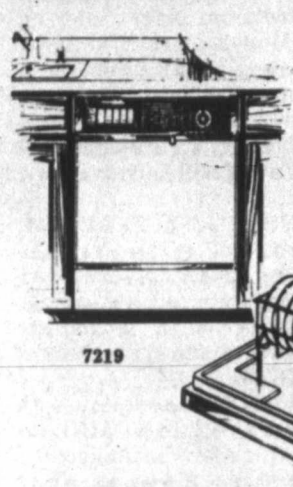
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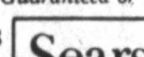
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120 N. Gray
Pampa, Texas

Pampa, Texas 79066
PAMPA DAILY NEWS
68th Year
Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974



Dear Abby

More about beau who is an exhibitionist

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Scared," who was dating a young man who had been arrested for indecent exposure, you recommended that if the man claimed to have had therapy, she should ask to talk to his therapist. As a practicing therapist, I must take exception to that advice. If I were confronted with such a request, I would have to explain that to do so would be violating professional ethics.

I know of one psychiatrist who was successfully sued for divulging information under similar circumstances. This is as it should be, since the therapist is the agent of the patient, not of others.

"Scared" should obtain information about exhibitionism in general from a professional in the mental health field (not from her boyfriend's therapist, if he has one).

NEW YORK PSYCHIATRIST

DEAR PSYCHIATRIST: I did not suggest that the young woman should attempt to get privileged information from her boyfriend's therapist without the boyfriend's consent.

It would seem that if the boyfriend had indeed had treatment and the girl was in no danger by continuing to go with him, he would be eager for her to talk to his therapist for reassurance.

If a patient asked you to talk to his girl friend, would you then refuse to see her?

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the family who, when relaxing outdoors at a barbecue, or just sitting and visiting, were always "joined" by a neighbor, who stayed until they went inside, even when they were entertaining guests.

You advised the writer to either suffer the intruder's presence, or tell her that you'd like a little privacy.

May I add another solution? Why not build a six-foot fence?

AL CENTENO, HOUSTON, TEXAS

DEAR AL: That's a pretty sneaky way to get a plug in for the fence business, but it's a good idea for those who can afford it. How about a moat stocked with crocodiles?

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! All summer long we ran a free hotel for my husband's relatives. His sister and her husband came for six weeks. His brother and his wife came for two weeks. (The brother used my car, so I had to take taxis the whole time!) Others took turns. We had company from June 1st until after Labor Day.

No one offered to give me a lift with the work, and my grocery bills were like, forget it. Nobody even picked up the tab when we ate out. (We are supposed to be "the poor relatives" compared to them.)

I've put up with this for three summers, and I'm sick of it. How can I keep this from happening next summer short of divorcing my husband? He's a soft touch.

HAD IT IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HAD IT: They're your husband's relatives. HE should tell them what the ground rules shall be for future visits. If he refuses, then YOU tell them. And if you don't, you can expect a re-run of the last three summers and every summer henceforth. And if it happens, don't complain. You're both a couple of soft touches.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope, please.

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

Supermarket sales and display techniques generally aim at getting the maximum out of impulse buying, and housewives who understand this have a better chance of staying within the budget, say family management specialists.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN
Mrs. Earl Murphy was hostess to the Betty Law Bible Study Group in her home at 1139 S. Banks, when the group met Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a.m.

The chairman of this group, Mrs. Louis Tarpley, was in charge of the meeting. She informed the members that the Texas WMU will be meeting in the First Baptist Church, Amarillo, Oct. 28 and 29, and urged all who could to attend. She also reminded the group to continue to give donations for Genesis House for the September mission action project.

Mrs. D. B. Jameson led the "Call to Prayer" with Mrs. Tarpley voicing the opening prayer. Mrs. Jameson then taught the Bible lesson from Ephesians 4 giving emphasis on women of the church.

The group will meet Oct. 16 for the first organizational meeting of the church year in the home of Mrs. Tarpley, 1813 Fir.

Attending were Mes. D.C. Dubose, H.C. Wilkie, J.V. Young, J.A. Hokin, Lee Moore, Carlos Grisham, Cecil Lunsford, Milo Carlson, W.G. Harvey, D.W. Osborne, Jameson, Tarpley and Murphy.

Mrs. Moore dismissed the study with prayer.

Clothes Buying Advantages

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Marilyn Brown, a consumer education specialist in the clothing and textiles at the Texas A&M University system, says there are advantages to buying clothes for the family instead of sewing them.

The advantages to buying ready-made clothes are:

—They can be seen in final form and are ready for immediate use.

—Many fabrics in ready to wear garments are not available in piece goods.

—Buying rather than making saves time.

—Many notions and trimmings are available to the manufacturer but not to the home sewer.

—More consumer information is available on ready to wear clothing than on bolts of fabrics.

Miss Brown said women who want to make their family's clothes should consider the following questions:

—Can you plan and visualize the garment well enough to be satisfied when it is completed?

—Do you have the necessary time to finish a quality garment?

—Do you have the skill to make the garment as planned?

—Do you have the necessary equipment?

—Can you find the fabric and notions of the quality, color and textures desired?

—Can you fit yourself properly?

—Is your motivation sufficient to make yourself give up other activities in favor of this?

Polaris, the star used to locate the celestial North Pole, is actually a system of three stars.

Popular Combo Slated For Style Show Appearance

The Twentieth Century Club will sponsor their annual style show "Wonderful World Of Fashion," Saturday at 2 p.m., Sept. 28, in the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium. Proceeds from this show go to the scholarship fund, which is given annually to a Pampa High School senior.

Tickets are priced at \$2 per person and door prizes will be given.

Entertainment will be presented by Sharon Garrison of Perryton and

her combo from the First Bank and Trust Co. in Booker. They have thrilled audiences throughout the Tri-State area for approximately four years, singing at functions ranging from banquets to concerts to church groups and various benefits.

Mrs. Garrison, former Miss Amarillo, and runner-up in the Miss Texas Pageant, is reported by many to be a perfect combination between Vicki Carr and Barbara Streisand.

Her selections range from Broadway show music to Top 40 to country and western.

She is featured vocalist with the "Bank Notes," a popular singing group sponsored by the Booker bank, and is presently serving as director of music at the First Christian Church in Perryton.

Mrs. John Rankin is general chairman of the event, which will include local models showing fall fashions from a Pampa fashion center.

Importance Of Senior Citizens' Eating Habits

COLLEGE STATION — It's often hard for the senior citizen to be sure he is eating well, one foods and nutrition specialist contended last week.

She's Frances Reasonover, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"If the older person lives alone, it's easy to get in the habit of cooking only convenience foods. They're easy to prepare and generally easy to chew — but many of them are too high in carbohydrates," she pointed out.

Another pitfall for the senior citizen is putting too much faith in the claims for "miracle diets." The specialist suggested if you aren't feeling well, don't be misled by advertisements for these products. A balanced diet is still the best way to maintain good health, she said.

Older persons' eyesight and sense of smell are not as keen as in earlier years.

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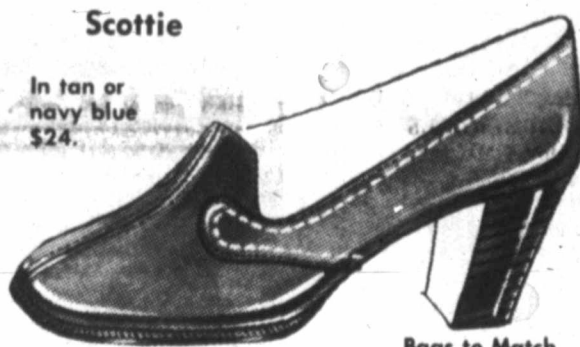
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The Pampa Daily News

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.

Now Comes Super-Cop

If a thing is very small, you may have to magnify it in order to see it. But if a thing is very large, you sometimes have to back away so that the eye can take it in.

The Great American Marketplace falls into the latter category. It is too big and too complex, to be comprehended at close range. You have to back off, effectively reducing its size relative to the eye, in order to grasp how it fits into the scenery.

We find it helpful to think of the general economy as a village square. The inhabitants are making things and trading them to one another. The traffic is heavy on the central thoroughfare so the villagers have appointed a policeman to prevent accidental destruction. Occasionally, two of the tradesmen fall into a dispute. In such cases, the policeman is called over to preside during the argument. The unwritten law is that the dispute shall be settled without resort to violence.

In recent decades, the village system has been corrupted. Now it is the practice for the policeman, finally realizing the extent of the power ceded to him, to

inject himself into the negotiations between buyer and seller.

Sometimes he sets prices, at other times he establishes rules that the two bargainers are obliged to follow. The policeman says he is simply trying to make the village function more smoothly. He believes this can be accomplished by solving quarrels before they commence.

The policeman of course represents the government. His tendency to leave off the directing of traffic and to make himself a party to business transactions symbolize the interventionist attitude that has characterized public policy during the last 70 years. Well, then, what would you say if you heard that the villagers had hired a supercop whose job was to make sure that the regular policeman meddled the maximum in the buying and selling activity?

But it is happening. The federal office, known as Consumer Protection Agency, but soon to be called Agency For Consumer Advocacy, is the subject of Senate bill S707 and a House version HRI1363. The thrust of the legislation is not to lend a sympathetic ear to the

housewife, but rather to prod other governmental bureaus.

ACA would be headed by an administrator whose powers would include the following:

- to issue directives to other bureaucratic administrators;
- to gain access to other agency files;
- to employ subpoenas;
- to sue in court any dissenting officers, boards or commissions of the federal structure;
- to participate in informal advisory meetings, consultation, consent-order sessions, correspondence and even telephone conversations in all commerce and trade.

One provision of the proposed law is that no one can seek a court review of anything the agency does or doesn't do. We don't believe many villagers would long entertain a proposition of this kind if it originated locally, but they do have a habit of submitting to schemes that are concocted 3,000 miles away.

Somehow distance sanctifies the deed, and an act otherwise foolish is rendered acceptable because the authors of it are so far away they can't be conveniently monitored.

EDUCATION IN AMERICA

Education's Elevator Syndrome

By MAX RAFFERTY
Today's column is a one-way elevator ride, and the operator's only cry is "going down!" So many things are, it seems. For instance:

1 — On the College Entrance Examination Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test which are taken by a million high school students annually, the average verbal score (use of English) has gone down every year in the last 10. It used to be 478 back in 1963; now it's 443.

2 — On the same test, the mathematical score has fallen from 502 to 481.

3 — A different test, that of the American College Testing Program, has been given only since 1964-65. It also shows a decline in the composite score from 19.9 to 18.8, with "social studies" plummeting worse than the others, from 20.6 to 18.4.

4 — According to the Modern Language Assn., there is a steady decrease in the number of American students enrolled in foreign language courses. Many colleges, faced with increasing competition for students in a time of general enrollment fall off, have quietly dropped their former entrance requirements of two years' foreign language in high school, with the result that relatively few high school students take any foreign language at all in 1970.

1,111,505 college students took a foreign language in 1972, only about a million did so — a drop of more than 9 percent. Strangely enough, the only language to show a sharp increase is ancient Greek!

5 — And the number of teacher trainees has dropped a whopping 110,000 this year, reflecting the tightening of the job market as the slump in the national birthrate spreads through the grade schools and approaches the high schools.

Of course, we're hearing all kinds of alibis for this Elevator Syndrome. In regard to the tobogganning test scores, Dr. Anne Cleary of the College Board exams says, "These were never designed to be a measure of school achievement. Many factors, including family and home life, are associated with students' performance."

"Besides," she concludes, whistling rapidly past the graveyard, "the SAT population includes only one-third of the nation's seniors. To generalize from these to the whole educational system is not justified."

Horsefeathers. Something has certainly been measured by these tests during the past decade, and whatever it is has been going down. You can imagine how the

educational establishment would have hurriedly stomped and whistled if the scores had gone up. The plain fact is that the schools just aren't teaching the fundamentals properly, and the tests show it.

As for the decline and fall of foreign languages, this is history repeating itself. A century ago, when England held the world in fee with her navy, foreign language was a stepchild in most English schools. The citizens of dominant powers, simply don't see why they should bother learning the other chaps' lingo. That's essentially what we're saying today: "Let 'em speak English!"

The falloff in number of teacher trainees is, of course, self-explanatory. College kids are smart enough to train for careers in expanding professions, not in contracting ones. Never again will anyone alive see the bull market for teachers which lasted from 1942-72.

The important thing is that we learn the necessary lessons from all this: Concentrate on the basic skills. Teach organized, disciplined subject matter first, last and all the time. Require able youngsters to study foreign languages because this is one of the hall marks of a truly educated person and always has been.

And forget about the quantity of teachers from here on. Zero in on quality. There mere number of warm bodies wearing mortarboards has at long last become irrelevant. It's high time.

(Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
Economic experts don't think we face a big depression. Just a continuous series of small ones.

Nixon's security in Florida has ended. The savings in Secret Service salaries and equipment could end inflation.

Conservatives object to mass transit because they think it means riding in stagecoaches.

Newest historical sign in the Senate: "Rodino sat here."



MORE WEIGHT NEEDED

INSIDE LABOR

Labor Chiefs Wan Soviets

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — A grim-faced George Meany, labor's chief of chiefs, walked into Sen. Scoop Jackson's office the morning of Sept. 12, for a secret conference with him and Sens. Javits and Ribicoff (who didn't show). Chewing a cigar as though it were a rolled-up speech by world Communist boss Leonid Brezhnev, Meany and several of his most influential vice presidents were determined there wouldn't be any one-way detente concessions to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The labor men were there to warn against the "bartering of bodies" with the Soviets. That is, it just isn't enough to have Moscow's word that it will permit 60,000 Jews to emigrate annually in return for America's lending Moscow hundreds of millions of dollars at a cheap interest rate. Americans can't get — and permitting the Russian trade trusts to dump their low-wage products into the United States on a most-favored-nation basis.

Meany, and those AFL-CIO vice presidents who were with him such as the Seafarers' Paul Hall and Steelworkers' leader I.W. Abel, insisted on a "wide open" emigration policy officially adopted by the Russians for all who wish to leave the U.S.S.R. This would include all dissenters. And, said the labor leaders, according to one version of the unreported conference, time has come for the end of secret police beatings, harassments, slave labor and internment of political objects in insane asylums.

That secret session is of vast international, industrial and political significance.

It was timed to coincide with the critical moment in the big Soviet push to get the U.S. Senate to pass the trade bill giving Moscow low tariff rates granted to friendly nations.

The bill, which was passed in the House with one mighty vital condition, now is in the "marking" stage before the full Senate Finance Committee. In it is a House clause rejecting the Soviets' right to most-favored-nation status and prohibiting the Export-Import Bank from lending hundreds of millions to the Soviets unless the Brezhnev politburo opens its borders, in effect.

The labor chiefs are throwing their entire power and lobbying organization into the fight to force the Senate to retain the clause when the bill hits the floor shortly. Meany is determined that there will be no trade bill at all without this clause. One of his confidants said, "we're fighting the exclusion of the freedom clause from the Senate version with everything we have."

Meany discussed this with Jackson and Javits. He was in an angry mood. What disturbed him most is the fact that the Soviets have not committed themselves to anything and yet are

demanding cheap loans from America and low tariffs as though it's due them.

There are economic as well as libertarian reasons for opposition to the Soviet trade offensive inside the U.S. Moscow's purchasing commissions, with headquarters in some of the nation's poshest skyscrapers, have been making all sorts of spectacularly publicized promises of multi-billion dollar purchases of heavy machine tools and other equipment from U.S. industries. What has not been publicized is the extraordinary low-credit arrangements they have gotten and seek to stretch over several of their five-year plans. They have been getting loans from private banks at half the interest rate being charged American business men and would be homebuilders. This is affecting our younger people who have every right to have residences of their own.

With housing starts to be at an all time low, perhaps less than zero growth, next year, the entire home building complex of feeder industries will be affected —

from window glass to refrigerators, for example. Hundreds of thousands of jobs outside the construction industry will be wiped out.

The 6 and 7 per cent money now flowing to Russia make very few jobs in America, experts insist. Such cheap money if poured inward in the form of mortgage money would put hundreds of thousands back to work immediately.

Furthermore, the Soviets aren't secretive about their plan to invade the American market with the products made in plants which the U.S. is helping to finance. They hope to sell us trucks off the line of the famed Kama River plant when it starts rolling. Also they want to pour in — once they get most-favored-nation treatment under the law — tractors, generators, alloys, instruments, watches, bicycles, plastics, just to mention a few items. This will be low-labor cost, low-priced goods. What then will happen to American workers in these fields?

So Meany and company plan to blunt the Soviet sugary invasion. There are freedom and bread on the line.

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The more corrupt the state, the more laws.

Tacitus

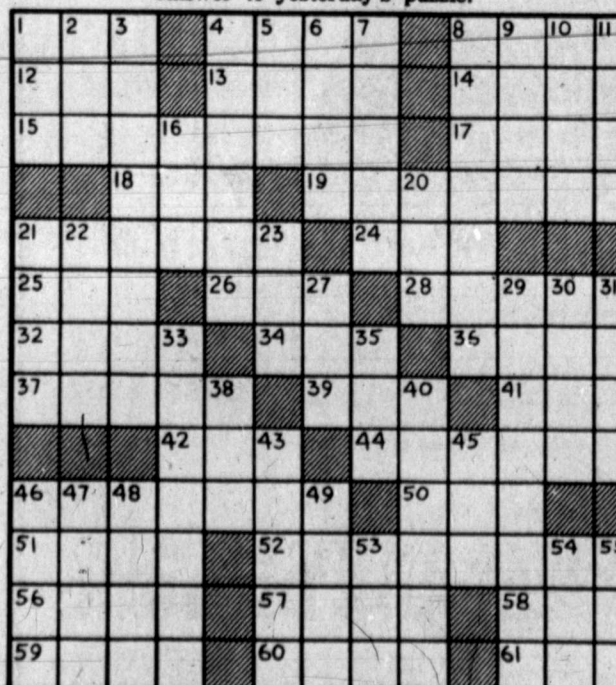
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 42 Ocean | DOWN | 21 Mountains |
| 1 America's or Davis | 44 Latin name | 1 Surpass | 22 Simple |
| 4 Drunkards | 46 Spiritual overseers | 2 Grape | 23 Quantity of hemp fiber |
| 8 Not amateurs | 50 Sea bird | 3 Provided with grazing land | 27 Round scarf |
| 12 Girl's name | 51 Packing ring | 4 Jewels | 29 State of being past |
| 13 Scarlett's home | 52 Doughiest | 5 Paddle | 30 Son of Isaac |
| 14 English river | 56 Tree of Morocco | 6 Snare | 31 Optical glass |
| 15 Rural | 57 Girl's name | 7 Menu item | 33 Part of horse's foot |
| 17 Killed (India) | 58 Weight unit | 8 Diversion | 35 Recede |
| 18 Stannum | 59 Mountain lake | 9 To anger | 38 New comb. form |
| 19 Artist's crayons | 60 Ruler of Tunis | 10 Russian city | 40 Mountain crests |
| 21 Charn | 61 Pig pen | 11 Stitches | 43 Biblical name |
| 24 Roman god | | 16 Sesame | 45 Swiss canton |
| 25 Irish sea | | 20 Science (abbr.) | 46 Map of town site |
| 26 Weep convulsively | | | 47 Subtle emanation |
| 28 Urge | | | 48 Asterisk |
| 32 Kind of school | | | 49 Rational |
| 34 Sorrow | | | 53 Curve of ship's planking |
| 37 Auto | | | 54 Harden |
| 39 Sleeveless garment | | | 55 Attempt |
| 41 Polish river | | | |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SHE PAL EDGAR
TOR ANA LOUISE
LVA DISBURSES
NET SMELL
GROG SMART CHUG
HEL PELOTA
MAVERICK MOTES
ADONIS BUST
NEWT BELLETR
DISPUTANT PALES HAN
OLEAN NNE TET
GIANT DYS ALE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



INSIDE WASHINGTON Moynihan On Way Out By Mutual Agreement

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — There is more than "consultations" behind Ambassador Daniel Moynihan's unheralded return to Washington.

The flamboyant academician-turned-diplomat is on the way out — by mutual agreement.

Secretary Kissinger wants to replace him, and Moynihan wants to go back to Harvard. His two-year leave expires in February, and he is not asking for an extension; in fact, he is already listed in the school's catalog to resume teaching next year.

While the search is already on for his successor, the exact timing of Moynihan's departure is still open.

State Department insiders indicate he will stay on at least until after Secretary Kissinger's visit to New Delhi next month. He wants Moynihan to be on hand — although the latter currently is in the doghouse with haughty Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The U.S. Ambassador incurred her ire with his derisive characterization of her sanctimonious claim that India's explosion of an A-bomb last spring was for "peaceful purposes."

Moynihan expressed his undiplomatic opinion in an official cable to Secretary Kissinger — which mysteriously leaked to American newsmen in New Delhi. In this presumably confidential message, Moynihan caustically predicted, "Mrs. Gandhi will proceed to develop nuclear weapons and a missile delivery system, preaching nonviolence all the way."

While she has yet to make a public rejoinder, other high-placed Indians have blasted Moynihan from stem to stern.

Completely ignored were the effusive plaudits and acclaim heaped on him last spring when he wrote off \$2.2 billion of a \$3.3 billion debt India has long owed the U.S. This arbitrary action triggered a storm of vehement bipartisan condemnation in Congress — which speedily enacted legislation barring such bureaucratic giveaways in the future.

Under the new law, congressional approval must be obtained before a foreign debt is cancelled.

Secret Maneuvering

Reason for Prime Minister Gandhi's uncharacteristic silence is India's increasingly desperate food crisis and the slick strategy being pursued to wangle another round of large-scale aid from the U.S.

In effect, what the Gandhi regime is up to is to finagle the U.S. into "offering" to supply the urgently needed grain and rice.

Publicly, New Delhi is unctuously denying seeking a "grant" of food or a "soft" loan to buy it. Such loans, for 20 years at token interest rates, constituted the \$2.2 billion written off by Moynihan.

Meanwhile, backstage, strenuous efforts are being made to sway the U.S. to "offer" India a million tons of food on some kind of concessional terms — either an outright "grant" or a multi-million dollar "soft" loan.

So far, the administration has been warily unresponsive — chiefly because of unmistakable congressional opposition.

Illustrative is the avowed intention of bipartisan leaders of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discard a \$75 million item earmarked for India in the pending foreign aid bill. It was this committee that spearheaded the speedy enactment of the law barring cancellation of foreign debts without congressional approval, and hostility to India is still pronounced.

The administration would be certain to encounter another congressional furore if an attempt is made to put through a new food deal for India.

It's strongly suspected that's one of Secretary Kissinger's purposes in going to New Delhi next month. Both he and Moynihan will be questioned about that at a still unannounced committee meeting.

What the committeemen

learn, if anything, remains to be seen.

Addendum: Lately, Mrs. Gandhi has come increasingly under fire from her own partisans. At a three-day session of top leaders of her Congress Party, she was blisteringly assailed for fumbling and bumbling in coping with the numerous dire economic difficulties afflicting India.

This unusual public castigation was followed by a blast published by 300 foreign academicians and other intellectuals denouncing her regime for undue harshness to political prisoners. Among the protesters were Simone de Beauvoir, French writer; Joan Robinson, Cambridge University economist; Paul Sweezy, co-editor of a left-wing magazine; Prof. Howard Zinn, Boston University. In the past, these intellectuals have been strong supporters of the Gandhi government, but they are now charging it with injustice and brutality towards thousands of political prisoners. Their exact number is unknown. Indian officials put it at 4,000; the foreign protesters claim the total is around 35,000.

Election Snafu
Washington's first-in-a-century primary went off more or less smoothly — but the ballot counting was something else.

Despite the expensive leasing of a computer and necessary personnel, it was exactly one week before the final returns were known. Something went amiss with the computer, and thousands of ballots had to be counted by hand.

While the final tally did not change the results, it did make a big difference in the proportion of the outcome.

According to the initial count, appointed Mayor Walter Washington won the Democratic primary by some 4,000 votes over Clifford Alexander. New Left challenger vigorously supported by Americans for Democratic Action and other militant elements.

They disdainfully labeled this "margin as narrow" and claimed Alexander had scored a "great moral victory."

But four days later, when all the ballots had finally been counted, it turned out that Washington's "narrow" triumph was more than 8,000; that is, twice what he had been credited with.

In other words, far from scoring a "close" victory, he had swamped ultra-liberal Alexander, carrying seven of the eight wards.

Actually, neither had much to crow about. Of the 270,000 registered voters in the Capital, only 87,500 bothered to vote. That is approximately one-third turned out for this first-in-a-century primary.

In the final count, Mayor Washington wound up with 47,802; Alexander, 39,758.

The election board, in charge of the balloting, has various explanations for this doleful record — none of them of any moment. The Board hopefully promises to "do a lot better" in the November voting, but no one really expects much!

Addendum: Driving buses for Washington's schools — which are 94 percent black — has become so hazardous that the drivers are demanding installation of plastic shields to protect them from rampaging students. Drivers — virtually all of whom are black — complain of being kicked, slapped, cursed and threatened, and are getting fed up with such abuse. In addition to hooliganism, school authorities report as much as \$20,000 a month damage to buses by student vandalism.

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Potomac Fever

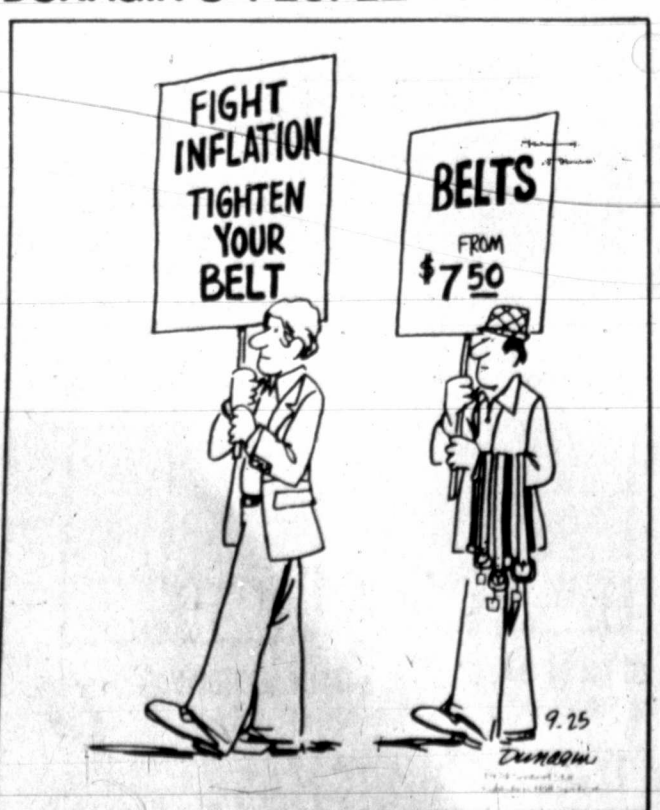
By JACK POSNER

Former press chief Klein said Nixon became a captive of deceitful men. That's like saying stubborn bank officials forced Dillinger into crime.

Although Ford misses his swimming pool, his advisors reject anything that has the word "water" in it.

In the impeachment panel's report, Republicans denied Nixon was "hounded from office." He just moved and took his doghouse.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



WITH ENDANGERED WILDLIFE Number One Has Many Problems

Another in a series on endangered wildlife. Part IV — Texas Has a Problem.

By PAUL SIMS

A lot of problems go along with being number one. And Texas, the number one state, area-wide, in the mainland United States, has its problems.

Endangered wildlife, despite what the hard-shell progressive will tell you, is among the state's biggest problems and it is the main concern of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Some say endangered wildlife is not important enough to save — man's progress is man's biggest concern, and if an animal happens to die here and there it's written off as a part of life.

But biologists and wildlife officials across the state see it differently. "Are we going to point a finger at an animal and condemn it? I feel like there's no

justification for not protecting any form of wildlife," says Floyd Potter, Jr., a Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist whose specialty is reptiles and amphibians.

"God put the stuff here ... to remove some form of life, well, nothing can ever bring it back. Every form of life is worth saving, even pest animals."

That's why Potter is working with creatures such as the Houston toad and Pecos mosquitofish — animals disregarded by society and on the verge of extinction.

The Houston toad is one of five amphibians the Austin department is concerned with. The others are all salamanders — Texas blind, Fern Bank, Cascade Cavern and San Marcos salamanders.

The toad is probably in the most trouble since most of his natural habitat is now covered with concrete.

Interbreeding with two other toad species has also accounted for much of the Houston toad's decline.

The five salamanders are also extremely rare and have been the victims of pesticides and pumping ground water for irrigation.

Endangered fishes in the state are the Comanche Springs pupfish, the Clear Creek gambusia (mosquitofish), the Pecos gambusia, the Fountain darter and the Big Bend gambusia. Dropping water levels have killed off most of the fish.

"At San Marcos in 1948, it's been predicted that the water flow will stop. This fish (San Marcos mosquitofish) and all other forms of aquatic life there will be extinct," said Potter.

The American alligator and Atlantic ridley (sea turtle) are endangered reptiles in Texas, although much progress has been made with the alligator. It is likely that the largest reptile

in the country soon will be taken off the endangered species list. However, it will always be protected from habitat destruction and poachers.

Protected birds in Texas include the whooping crane, southern bald eagle and the ivory-billed woodpecker. It is possible the latter does not exist in the state any more and could even be extinct on a national level.

Other birds are the prairie chicken, brown pelican, Eskimo curlew, Mexican duck, American peregrine falcon and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

The prairie chicken, which had its best breeding season in years this year, has been the most successful of the bird projects undertaken by the Texas Parks and Wildlife.

"We had an excellent breeding season," said Ernest Marsh, a Houston biologist.

The production of the young doubled over in some localities. Right now we're trying to advertise the fact that they are still in danger. We're contacting landowners, trying to get preserves.

The other birds haven't been as lucky as Attwater's prairie chicken. There are only 48 whooping cranes left, about 500 Mexican eagles, 500 Southern bald ducks and very few peregrine falcons and a very swift decline of brown pelicans. And the Eskimo curlew, one of the rarest birds in the country.

Five mammals are endangered in Texas. The black-footed ferret, Florida manatee, red wolf, ocelot and bighorn sheep are all diminished in the state and the ferret and red wolf are both very close to extinction.

The red wolf has encountered destruction of natural environment and interbreeding with coyotes. The black-footed ferret has always been extremely rare and has not been seen in Texas in years. There are a few ferrets in South Dakota, however.

In all, 26 animals are in trouble in the Lone Star State. Legislation, establishment of refuges and education have probably saved some of the 26 species, but it's too late in some cases — man has been asleep too long. That's just one of the problems that goes with number one.

KILLED DURING BURGLARY Policemen From Five States Attend Patrolman's Funeral

MESQUITE, Tex. (UPI) — Nearly 1,000 policemen from five states joined the entire city police force in attending city police officer Williams' funeral Tuesday.

Texas Highway Patrol officers were on duty in Mesquite to provide uninterrupted law enforcement during the services.

Investigators said Williams, 28, who came upon a service station burglary in progress at 4:30 a.m. Monday, was dying from a 12-gauge shotgun blast and a .32-caliber pistol wound but was still able to hit a suspect.

"There was a bloodstain all around his badge. Badge No. 1," said officer J. D. Duckworth, who, a half-hour before had laughed and joked with Williams over biscuits and syrup at an all-night restaurant.

Duckworth, who arrived the site three minutes after Williams radioed, the robbery was in progress and that he needed a backup, found Williams dead, lying beside his police cruiser.

"When I felt his pulse and

couldn't find any, I never felt so helpless in my life," Duckworth said.

Williams, who finished 11th in the national pistol championships in 1973, had emptied his revolver, with one of the slugs lodging in the leg of a suspect, Anderson Hughes, 18, an unemployed laborer.

Hughes showed up at Parkland Hospital two hours after Williams was shot. A bullet taken from his leg turned out to have been fired from Williams' pistol, police said.

"There is one suspect in custody. He has been filed on and presented to the Dallas County grand jury," said Lt. Herb Jordan of the Mesquite police. Asked if there were other suspects, he said, "if there were, I wish I knew of them."

Jordan said that four individuals, who were involved with this suspect (Hughes) in another robbery on the 15th of this month, were picked up and questioned.

Sgt. Lee Miller estimated

750 to 900 police officers from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas attended Williams' funeral, overflowing the Pleasant Terrace Baptist Church.

Miller said that Williams called for a backup squad at 4:35. The squad arrived at 4:38. But he had been shot. So the entire transaction took place within the three minutes. He didn't have a chance. He didn't try to go into the building.

Williams was a 1970 graduate of Lamar University who had completed 27 hours toward a master's degree in business administration at Sam Houston State University.

He was firearms training officer of the 75-man department. He was one of four boys from a broken home who was brought up at Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock.

A widow and 3-year-old daughter survive Williams.

Hughes was charged with capital murder, denied bond and locked up in Dallas County Jail. The guns used to kill Williams had been stolen from a Forney grocery store.

UT Regents Study President's Firing

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The University of Texas Regents and the Faculty Senate of the Austin campus meet today to study the surprise firing Tuesday of President Stephen H. Spurr by UT Chancellor Charles A. LeMaistre.

The regents are expected to uphold LeMaistre's action while the Faculty Senate will probably call for an investigation of Spurr's dismissal which shocked and outraged factions of the campus community.

"This may well be the darkest day in my 20 years at the university," said Charles Alan Wright, university law professor and former counsel to the White House under President Nixon, when he learned of the firing.

The Faculty Senate meeting was scheduled for 2 p.m. and the regents were to meet at 4 p.m.

LeMaistre issued a printed statement announcing Spurr's dismissal but gave no specific grievances against Spurr other than to say he had gone outside the chain of command in dealing with the regents. LeMaistre said the dismissal was regrettable, but "in the best interests" of the UT campus.

"I requested his resignation in an effort to resolve this matter in a manner least disruptive to the University of Texas at Austin," LeMaistre said. "He has refused and my action is in accordance with my best judgment as to the proper course of action."

Spurr, in a letter to LeMaistre resigned Tuesday, refused to resign and asked for a complete written list of reasons for his dismissal. He also issued a statement saying he knew nothing of LeMaistre's unhappiness with his presidency prior to Monday morning.

"I had no premonition," Spurr said. "After sleeping on the matter I wrote the

letter that I did. Until I receive a bill of particulars that I requested, it would be inappropriate for me to make any further statements."

Spurr was appointed president of the Austin campus in 1971 but since that time high level administrators and regents have changed the rules of presidential selection to exclude faculty and students from any position of authority in the selection process.

Court Assesses DWT Sentences

Jurors reported at 10 a.m. Tuesday for duty in continuation of the July term of County Court, with Gray County Judge Don Cain presiding.

Dispositions in Monday's non-jury trial included the following:

Four persons pleaded nolo contendere to charges of driving while intoxicated, and were assessed fines plus court costs. They were:

Frank L. Henderson, 1101 E. Foster, \$200 plus 10 days in jail and six months probation.

Bobby Dee Mobley, 213 N. Starkweather, \$200 plus 30 days in jail and six months probation.

Clarence R. Noack, Rt. 2, Pampa, \$200 plus 30 days in jail and six months probation.

Tommy G. Sargent, Stratford, Tex. \$100 plus 10 days in jail and six months probation.

G.L. Denton, Lefors, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while license suspended and was fined \$25 plus a 72-hour jail sentence.

Two Amarillo residents, Shelia L. Downs and Cindy Lee Snyder, each entered guilty pleas to charges of possession of marijuana. Each was fined \$200 plus 30 days in jail and six months probation.

Thomas Young, Pampa, pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawfully carrying a handgun. He was fined \$100.

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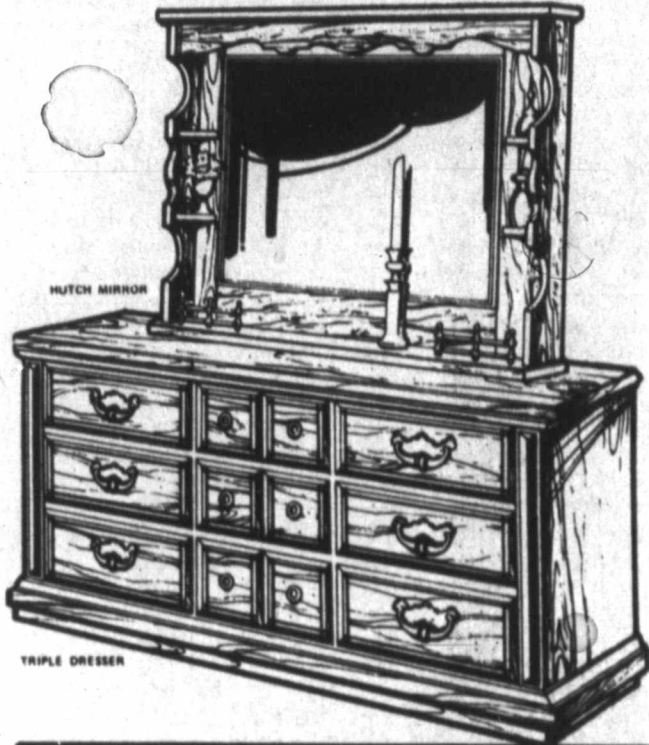
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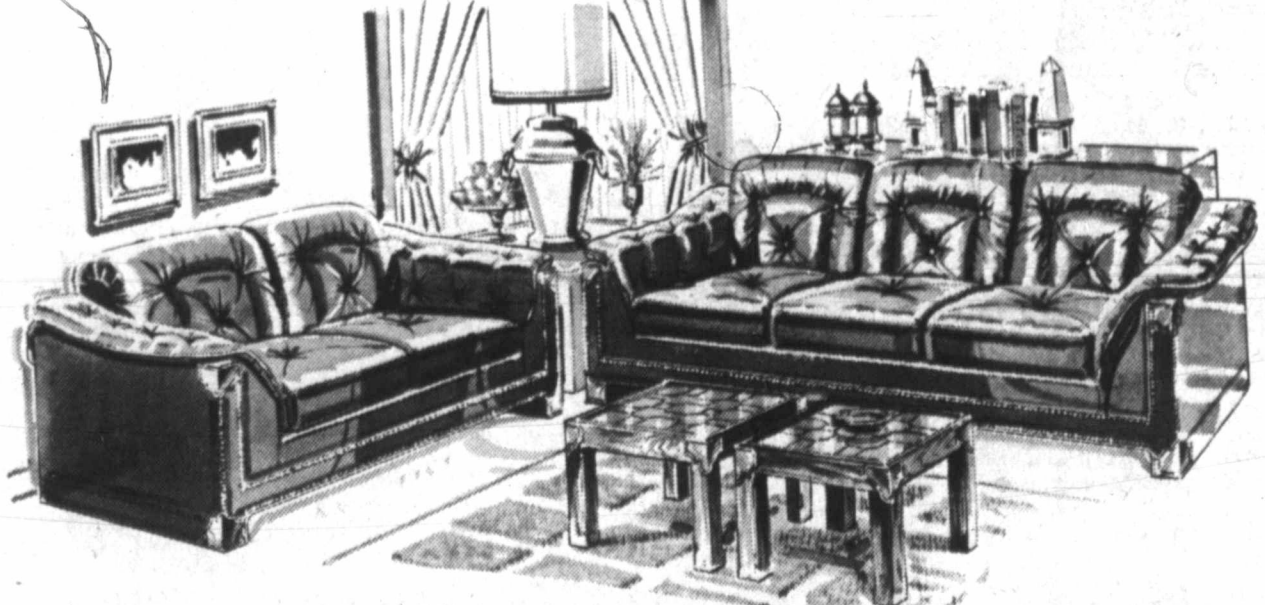
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Books

The Power Broker, by Robert Caro. (Knopf, \$17.95)

Who would have thought it possible to write a 650,000 word book on the life of Robert Moses that would be of interest and significance to anyone but New Yorkers of middle age and beyond?

Robert Caro, an investigative reporter for a Long Island, N.Y., newspaper, thought enough of the challenge to spend seven years on the project and he couldn't have wasted more than a few days.

This is an endlessly fascinating, intelligent study of a man, the forces that shaped the evolution of the nation's biggest city into its present complex of highways, buildings and parks. These same forces, largely the push for more roads and bigger buildings, now exist in cities throughout the nation. New York's problem just hit a little sooner.

Moses was a dynamic advocate of parks for people to play in and roads to get them there, and anywhere else they chose to drive. In the 55 years of his public life he pursued his projects, at one point spending at the rate of \$237 million a year, under several New York governors. For decades, he was one of the most powerful men in the state, though never elected to public office.

And this is the author's point. Moses became so intent on accumulating power that he turned into a tyrant who was able to impose his will, his objectives, almost without limit or restraint.

The author argues that Moses directed New York City's transportation to almost total dependence on the automobile, causing unsolved problems that hamstring the city increasingly each year. Mass transit was virtually ignored.

But on the credit side are hundreds of thousands of acres of beautiful park throughout the entire state and some genuinely lovely highways that serve the public well. There is Long Island's Jones Beach, probably one of the finest public beaches in the country, that owes much more to Robert Moses than to nature. Without a man like Moses,

such wonders would not have been accomplished.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

A Dead Giveaway, by Millie Considine and Ruth Pool. (Doubleday, \$6.95) Where there's a will, there's a way—a way to reach back from the grave and show love, or hate, spite or humor. The authors here are made some delicious choices of delectable wills by the great and the anonymous, that give insight into the famous and just plain make the reader chuckle or shake his head at home foible.

Showcases, by Dorothea Straus. (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95) Mrs. Straus' book concerns "the nuances of memory" and between her opulent girlhood and adult life as the wife of a book publisher, her memory is peopled with such as T.S. Eliot, Father Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and Vincent Sheean. She writes with a sensitive woman's perception in an easy style that elevates or devastates without becoming strident.

The Game That Was, by Myron Cope. (Cromwell, \$10.95) Personal recollections of professional football when the game paid players \$75 a week, expected them to play with broken bones and at one time franchise went for \$1. There was a spirit to the game then that has vanished in today's big money game. Men like Red Grange, Johnny Blood and Bulldog Turner actually enjoyed playing and were immensely proud of their skills. For football fans, a page by page delight. Profusely illustrated.

They Had Faces Then, by John Springer and Jack D. Hamilton. (Citadel Press, \$19.95) The title was taken from a comment by Gloria Swanson about the stars of her day and a look through this picture book bears her out. Carole Lombard, Marlene Dietrich, and all the other lovelies literally from Annabella to Vera Zorina, are here. And incidentally, faces weren't all these had.

Among Connecticut inventors were Eli Whitney of cotton gin fame and Samuel Colt whose 45-caliber pistol blazed the way west.

A MODEST EXTRAVAGANZA

Roberta Throws Fashion Party

VENICE (UPI) — Giuliana di Camerino was giving her annual party for three or four hundred of her dearest friends.

We floated on a barge in St. Mark's Basin, dining by the light of Chinese lanterns. From somewhere to the stern came the strains of a cheerful Neapolitan lament.

There were so many of us that some less fortunate souls spilled over into a small boat that rocked uncomfortably in our wake.

We could have danced if we wanted to but decided against it. We devoted ourselves to serious eating.

First came a thick soup of pasta and beans, then cold spiced cod, then veal and duck and salad, accompanied by endless bottles of soave and valpolicella. The dessert was ice cream.

Best Sellers

(UPI—Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John le Carre
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
Centennial — James A. Michener

Jaws — Peter Benchley
Waterproof Down — Richard Adams
The War Between the Tates — Alison Lurie
The House of a Thousand Lanterns — Victoria Holt
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
Cashelmarra — Susan Howatch
The Silver Bears — Paul E. Erdman

Nonfiction
All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
The Woman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin
The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas

The Gulag Archipelago — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn
Alive — Piers Paul Read
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

More Joy — Edited by Alex Comfort
The Best — Peter Passell and Leonard Ross
The Lives of a Cell — Lewis Thomas

The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence — Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks

cones and ice cold acquavit and an explosion of magic in the Venetian skies — fountains spraying jets of silver, red roses opening into blue roses opening into green roses opening again and again. Fireworks to do Marco Polo proud.

It was another modest extravaganza by the most charming hostess and the hardest-headed businesswoman in town. It had to do with selling dresses and purses, sheets and soap and perfume, umbrellas and suitcases, chains and belts and scarves and ties.

Roberta di Camerino, the name under which Giuliana designs her wares, provides work for more than 3,000 master craftsmen, helping to keep alive this lagoon city where stagnation and decay endanger a treasure trove of art and architecture.

She is important, too, to Italy as a whole. At a time when the Italian economy is suffering from a staggering balance of payments deficit, the fashion industry is one of the three top money-makers for the gross national product.

Roberta, who already sells in department stores from Texas to Tokyo, is starting a chain of boutiques which will mean more exports for Italy. A Roberta shop will open in the Onassis Building on New York's Fifth Avenue in October, in Paris in November, London and Tokyo's Ginza later.

Her contribution to the Italian fashion industry is significant enough to draw 800 people, including Minister of Foreign Commerce Giammatteo Matteotti, to her private island near the Lido for her annual fashion show. And the show was entertaining enough to be repeated later in the summer at the Red Cross gala in Monte Carlo.

We traveled to the island called La Polveriera at dusk in a fleet of launches and vaporetta.

Signora di Camerino waited at the landing to meet us. A tall, slim woman in her early 50s with a mane of tawny hair and a warm smile, she looks more like a Venetian aristocrat than a businesswoman or, as she prefers to call herself, an artisan.

Her family were rich Venetians, her late husband a banker. Because they were Jewish they fled to Switzerland during World War II and it was there that she became a designer.

She likes to tell the story of how her first effort at making a handbag was so successful that she was denounced to the police as a smuggler and threatened with deportation.

"To us it was like a death sentence," she said. The case went to court and she convinced a judge that two Viennese refugees had taught her leatherwork. The result was a job in a leather factory at Lugarno where she learned still more.

Returning to Venice after the war she shocked her family and friends by going into business for herself, taking the name "Roberta" from the Jerome Kern musical she had loved as a girl. She began with handbags and little-by-little expanded.

A Roberta fashion show is pretty much a variation on her theme. But as a spectacle it is different every year, a mini musical with choreography by Roberta di Camerino in a white-wash Napoleonic powder house with vaulted ceilings that stands on La Polveriera.

The models danced the Charleston, strutted to New Orleans jazz, jogged with soccer balls and ran to the

trumpet of the bersaglieri in black coats and plumed hats like the uniforms of that elite Italian military corps that sprints on parade.

An associate of Roberta di Camerino said the whole thing probably cost close to \$100,000 and it wasn't really necessary when she already shows at the Italian boutique collections in Florence.

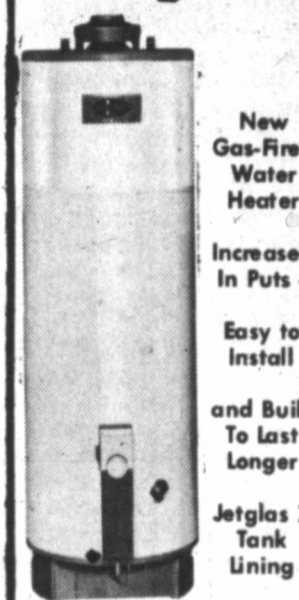
"But you see," he said, "She really likes to give parties."

Accident Facts
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Safety Council says the 1973 accident death total in the United States was approximately 117,000, no change from 1972.

Disabling injuries numbered about 11.5 million, including 420,000 which resulted in some degree of permanent impairment.

Plane Accidents
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fatal accidents during 1973 in the domestic passenger-carrying operations of scheduled air carriers claimed the lives of 128 passengers and 10 crew members, the National Safety Council reports.

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TV Log

6:00	10—Cannon	9:00
4, 7, 10—News	4—Petrocelli	7—Get Christie Love!
6:30	7—To Tell the Truth	10—Manhunter
4—Pop! Goes the Country	10—What's My Line?	10:00
7:00	4—News	7—News
4—Little House on the Prairie	10—News	
7—That's My Mama		10:30
10—Sons and Daughters	4—Johnny Carson	10—Movie, "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
7:30	10—Movie, "The California Kid"	10:45
8:00	4—Bob Hope	7—Bonanza

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ROCK MUSIC

Probably because of its unbroken geography and the conservative nature of its politics of late, the state of Kansas has acquired a modern image of—well, dreariness. Not the kind of place you'd expect to find a powerful rock band.

But the present-day image of Kansas belies its stormy past—a land of bitter violence, political extremism and contrasts as sharp as any in the nation. It is the kind of history that fits well with the eclectic rock band of a band that calls itself Kansas.

Kansas is the fourth incarnation of a five-year-old group that began in a Topeka high school. Life has not been easy for a band featuring an amplified violinist and insists on playing all-original material in a state with no ready-made audience like that found on the coasts.

Drummer Phil Ehart: "It's too hard to get out of there. There's no music scene. The music world doesn't know Kansas (the state) exists—other than maybe a distributor dropping some albums there every three years or so."

"He won't even land—he just parachutes them out," adds bassist Dave Hope, with a grin.

Some months back, Kansas (the band) got lucky. A demonstration tape found its way into the hands of superpromoter Don Kirshner, who signed them up for his new record label.

It was an unusual move for Kirshner, who has a reputation for manufactured commercial groups, including the Monkees and the Archies. His approach apparently works: he is credited with some 300 million records sold. But he apparently believes in Kansas.

"Kirshner—you know, he's really centered around the almighty single," says Phil. "But our album sales this week hit 95,000 without a single (one attempt to pull a single from the LP failed), so he's not giving us any pressure."

The album, "Kansas" (Kirshner K2-32817), is one of the best debuts of the year—a showcase for the band's varied and impressive talent.

Nearly every cut is a gem. From "Belezes," a multi-level boogie with a dose of Led Zeppelin and a dash of country reel, to "Journey from Mariabronn," a heavily classical, serious kind of tune that lets the band show off its solid firepower and tight rhythms.

Kansas: So long, Topeka. Hello, world.

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 1974 with 97 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Libra.

American author William Faulkner was born Sept. 25, 1897.

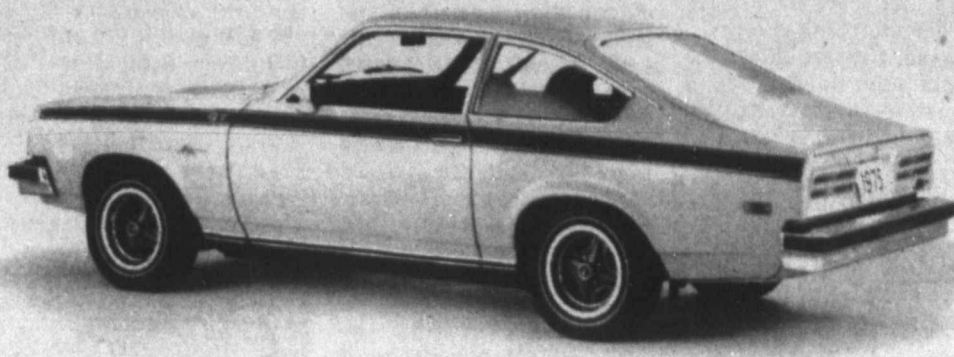
On this day in history: In 1513, Spanish explorer Balboa became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean when he crossed the Isthmus of Panama.

In 1789, the first Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."

In 1926, the Ford Motor Co. put its workers on an eight-hour day, five-day-week schedule for the first time.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew asked the House of Representatives to investigate bribery charges against him. Also that day, the Skylab 2 crew ended a record 59-day stay in space and returned safely to earth.

A thought for the day: American author William Faulkner said, "I decline to accept the end of man."



EXCITING NEW ASTRE — Pontiac's newest offering, the sub-compact Astre (pronounced AS-tra), will be on display starting Friday at Pampa Motor Co., Inc., 833 W. Foster, along with other 1975 Pontiac models. The Astre SJ features luxury trim and a full line of available options. The new car has a 97-inch wheelbase, is 176 inches long and is powered by a 140 cubic inch, four-cylinder overhead cam engine.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists, in the main, are full of theories and quiddities. It's rare to find one who is guided by humane considerations. Which is why people are calling presidential adviser Alan Greenspan "the economist with a heart."

Greenspan demonstrated that trait the other day when he told an economic conference that percentage-wise the chief victim of inflation are Wall Street stockbrokers.

They have been "hurt the most in their incomes," he said.

Because they are a small and relatively powerless group, it is easy to ignore the plight of stockbrokers when trading is slack and commissions dry up.

One recalls the blithe dismissal of their predicament by another presidential adviser during another stock market slump some years ago.

Told that many brokers didn't have enough bread, this adviser said, "Well, let them eat ticker tape."

What a contrast between that calloused remark and Greenspan's awareness and concern!

By calling attention to the present deprivations on Wall Street, Greenspan was sending this message:

That he would manifest sympathetic understanding for all segments of the economy — not just the vocal minority and the silent majority.

What can be done to stimulate stock trading, from whence the brokers

derive their livelihoods?

It may be a good while before economic conditions warrant a step up in market activity. But if you read the financial pages, you are aware that Wall Street occasionally is hit by what market analysts describe as "emotional" buying and selling.

The emotion they are referring to may simply be greed. However, they seem to be saying that people aren't buying or selling stocks for pecuniary reasons, but because their passions are aroused.

If Greenspan wants to help the brokers, he should instigate a study to establish which emotions are most likely to prompt a person to call his broker.

Then President Ford and other administration officials could say and do things likely to generate these emotional responses.

It couldn't be regret, resentment, outrage or disappointment. There has been a lot of that lately and the stock market has remained sluggish.

My guess is that the triggering emotion is pity. For after Greenspan identified stockbrokers as the chief victims of inflation, the Dow Jones average shot up 22 points.

Help Fight Accidents
NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Safety Council says one way you can help make your community safer is this: serve your

GIBRAN BIO
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mardi Rustam bought film rights to the biography of Kahlil Gibra, author of "The Prophet."

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Traveling By Car? Check Insurance

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

It costs more this year, what with higher gasoline and other prices, but the family car is still the most popular means of travel for Americans, whether on vacation, weekend holidays or daily recreational trips.

Lower speed limits imposed to combat fuel shortages have been credited with cutting down highway deaths. But with millions of vehicles on the roads, accidents are bound to happen.

So motorists are well advised to take precautions before starting out, including making sure they carry enough liability insurance to protect them in case they are among the unlucky ones.

Financial responsibility requirements for personal injury and property damage as a result of automobile accidents vary among the states, ranging from a low of \$5,000-\$10,000-\$1,000, (or 3-10-1) in Louisiana to \$20,000-\$40,000-\$10,000 (20-40-10) in

Maine and Michigan.

Each state sets its own minimum requirements with the most common limit 10-20-5. That means most policy holders are covered for up to \$10,000 for injuries to an individual but no more than \$20,000 for all persons injured and \$5,000 for property damage in a single accident.

Have an accident in a state with higher requirement than your current insurance limits and there could be serious problems, such as being forced to post a bond or having your license suspended.

You can help avoid such possible headaches by checking in advance with your insurance agent or broker, said John P. Kennedy, vice president of Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies.

"It shouldn't take long—they know the requirements in the different states and can tell you if your policy limits are high enough for where you

plan to drive," he said.

He added that motorists also should find out whether their policies comply with No Fault insurance laws now in effect in states on the itinerary.

If you plan to rent a car, Kennedy noted that most rental firms include insurance. In addition, he said most motorists are covered by their own auto insurance when driving rented (or borrowed) cars so it may not be necessary to purchase extra coverage.

"Again," he said, "the traveler planning to drive someone else's car should call his insurance agent and make sure he is properly covered against personal injury and property damage resulting from an accident on the road."

Kennedy said most domestic policies will cover U.S. motorists visiting Canada and agents will provide a card showing proof of such protection when asked.

Four provinces in Canada require motorists to carry

\$50,000 "inclusive" coverage while eight others have a \$35,000 limit. The "inclusive" means that up to those sums must be available to settle either bodily injury or property damage claims, or both.

If you are planning to drive south of the border, however, you will have to buy extra insurance. Your U.S. policy will not be recognized in Mexico. Mexican law requires automobile liability insurance policies be written by Mexican companies.

Short-term policies can be purchased at most U.S. border cities if your agent is unable to obtain the necessary coverage in advance.

Don't take chances—you can find yourself in deep trouble if you should be involved in an accident. Even a minor fender-bender can result in impounding of the car and possibly jailing of the driver whether he was at fault or not.

HOME INTERIORS END-OF-MONTH SALE...

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CHROMCRAFT DINETTE with 4 chairs Reg. '313	SALE \$149 ⁹⁵
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GOLD VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS	SALE \$60 ⁰⁰
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Orioles Take Over AL East

United Press International
The natives of Baltimore were treated to a double Tuesday night.

They saw their beloved Orioles slip into first place in the American League East while on the opposition, a native son became the 12th batter in major league history to achieve 3,000 hits.

The Orioles, obliged by a pair of losses by New York, slipped past the Yankees into first place by a half-game, downing Detroit 5-4 and although they gave 'em a game, the Tigers ended all that was left to matter of their '74 season when Al Kaline collected his 3,000th career hit in the fourth inning.

"I would have preferred to get it in Detroit by far,"

said Kaline who began his baseball career on the Baltimore sandlots over 20 years ago. "But if I couldn't get it there, I'm glad it was here where my family was."

Nevertheless, Kaline's 3,000th and even his 3,001st hits weren't enough to stop the Orioles, who won 5-4 behind Andy Etchebarren's squeeze bunt in the eighth inning that scored old faithful Brooks Robinson with the winning run.

Meanwhile, in New York, the Yankees quickly went from favorites to chasers in the East by dropping two to the still-alive third place Boston Red Sox, 4-0 and 4-2. In other AL games, Kansas City pounded California 9-3. Milwaukee

SPORTS

The Tampa Bay News
10 Tampa, Texas 58th Year Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1974

edged Cleveland 4-3. Oakland whipped Minnesota 5-1 while Texas and the Chicago White Sox were rained out.

In the National League it was: Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 1, Philadelphia 6 New York 3, Cincinnati 5 Houston 1, San Diego 3 San Francisco 2 and Montreal and Chicago split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 6-4 before losing 11-2.

Boston 4-4, New York 0-2

The Yankees, who began the day as the favorites for the division crown, found the Red Sox unwilling to quit just yet. Luis Tiant, who had lost five straight, limited the New Yorkers to only six hits in the opener and Roger Moret duplicated the Sox ace's complete game performance in the nightcap. Tiant, now 21-13, was aided by Carl Yastrzemski's two run triple in the opener, who also drove in a key run in the nightcap.

Oakland 5, Minnesota 1. The A's, backed by Gene Tenace's grand slam homer in the fourth inning reduced their AL West magic number clinching to four.

Kansas City 9, California 3. Rookie John Balaz drove in four runs in the first two innings with a homer and single, allowing Nolan Ryan and the Angels to cruise past Kansas City. Ryan, 21-16, yielded only five hits and struck out nine, running his major league-leading strikeout total to 352.

Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3. Dave May slugged a pair of homers for the Brewers and Bobby Mitchell snapped a 3-3 tie with an 11th inning homer to give Billy Champion his 11th win.

'Nice Guy' Sparky To Lose Out Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson keeps telling his players not to give up, they're still alive and not finished yet.

In a mere matter of days, though, they will be, barring some full-blown miracle, and when the Los Angeles Dodgers finally do clinch the National League West title and the Cincinnati Reds are mathematically eliminated, you can depend upon Sparky Anderson to do one thing, which to him, will come perfectly naturally.

He'll congratulate Walt Alton and say some nice things about him and his fine young ball club. He'll make sure to say these things first because he's a gentleman and second because he honestly believes them.

Sparky Anderson gets a lot of mail every day, the same as any other big league manager. He reads all the letters he can, at least scanning the first dozen lines or so of each, and occasionally he'll come

across one that stirs him up inside.

That's what happened with a letter he received a few days ago.

"This man wrote me and said 'you'll never be a good manager because you don't have the killer instinct,'" Anderson says. "He said, 'you lose the World Series to Baltimore and Oakland, you praise 'em; you lose the playoffs to the Mets, you praise 'em. You'll never be a good manager on account of that. You just don't have the killer instinct.'"

Sparky Anderson says he did considerable thinking about the letter. He must have because he has received a great deal of mail since, but that letter is the one he still remembers.

"To some people," he says, "baseball is only a game, but to me, in some ways, it's like civil war. You don't want to lose, you hate to lose, but when you surrender, you surrender with honor. That's the way I look at it, anyway. This

belongs the spoils? The way I look at it the winner should get all the credit in the world.

"Every day I remind my players we're not out of this race yet, we can still win even though there isn't a whole lot of time left. But just suppose we don't, suppose the Dodgers do, would I like very much if I picked up the paper and saw Walter Alton pop off saying something like 'we really stunk it to 'em...we showed 'em, didn't we?'"

"Walter Alton would never say that because he's not that type of person, he's a professional," Sparky Anderson goes on.

LANDRY SAYS

Defense Needed Till Offense Jells

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboy offense, after two games, has picked up more yards than any other team in the National Football Conference.

But Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says if the Cowboys are to stay near the top of the NFC East race it is going to be up to the defense to do it.

"Our defense is going to have to carry the load until the offense starts to jell," Landry said Tuesday. "We have a lot of young running backs and Roger Staubach will improve. We are not where we should be on offense."

"We are getting there, but we are just a little off. And when you are a little off on offense you are off on scoring touchdowns."

Scoring touchdowns was Dallas' main problem Monday night in a 13-10 loss. The Cowboys moved the ball up and down the field against Philadelphia, but pushed it into the end zone only once.

"Everybody is having the same trouble in our division," Landry said. "We couldn't get it in the end zone. Washington has not

been able to get it in the end zone and Philadelphia can't either."

"We are all suffering from a lack of execution which I think was brought on by the strike."

"There is no team in the East that can't beat any other team in the division. It is just a question of which one improves the most during the next four or five weeks."

There is nothing amiss with the Cowboy defense, however, which has not permitted a touchdown yet this year.

"We have put two great defensive games together," Landry said. "We can't lose too many games playing that kind of defense. The thing that was most disappointing about the Philadelphia game was that we gave it to them in the fourth quarter."

District Stats

District Stats

DISTRICT 2-AAAA				
STATISTICS				
	OFFENSE			
	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Pampa	746	323	1069	356.3
Palo Duro	903	57	960	320.0
Caprock	699	115	814	271.3
Tascosa	557	206	782	254.0
Borger	651	48	699	233.0

Pampa	Palo Duro	Caprock	Amarillo	Tascosa
245	448	279	296	492
54	28	266	196	228
34	328	345	181.7	266
329	174.9	181.7	181.7	266
329	174.9	181.7	181.7	266

INDIANA SLUGGER

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Hilerich Bradsby's famed baseball bats still carry the "Louisville Slugger" trademark but they're being turned out at the company's Indiana plant near here.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind.

(UPI) — Hilerich Bradsby's famed baseball bats still carry the "Louisville Slugger" trademark but they're being turned out at the company's Indiana plant near here.

Thursday's Game

Chicago at Florida

Friday's Game

Philadelphia at The Hawaiians

Saturday's Game

Birmingham at Portland

Sunday's Game

Memphis at Houston

Monday's Game

Jacksonville at Southern California

Tuesday's Game

Chicago at Florida

Wednesday's Game

Philadelphia at The Hawaiians

Thursday's Game

Chicago at Florida

Friday's Game

Philadelphia at The Hawaiians

Saturday's Game

Birmingham at Portland

Sunday's Game

Memphis at Houston

Monday's Game

Jacksonville at Southern California

Tuesday's Game

Chicago at Florida

"I'll tell you something else, too: if the Dodgers get into the World Series, I'll pull as hard for them as I would for my own club. I mean that. Then it becomes a matter of pride in the league, and we're in the same league as the Dodgers."

"You know I get such a kick out of seeing the way the winners go crazy after that last out in the final game of the World Series. A chill goes through me. I don't know what it feels like to be a winner in a World Series. That's something I've never tasted. You could say we sat down to dinner a few times, but never had any dessert. They always served it across the table to someone else."

Sparky Anderson has been managing professional baseball teams 10 years now, and only twice in all that time have his teams been completely out of it at this stage of the race. In his five years handling the Reds, they've been in three playoffs and two world series, and even now, when they're on the verge of being eliminated, their record is better than both teams on top in the American League as well as the team leading the National League East.

Okay, so the Reds' manager isn't a killer, an intimidator or a mugger. The important thing, is he gets the job done. And if you care to sit around and talk about his instincts, personally, I can't remember seeing any that were any better than his.

Football Standings

By United Press International

East

w l t pct. pf pa

Florida 8 4 0 .667 217 170

New York 8 5 0 .615 302 197

Phila 5 7 0 .417 311 248

Jaxnyl 4 8 0 .333 243 253

Central

w l t pct. pf pa

Birmingham 11 1 0 .917 224 239

Memphis 10 2 0 .833 378 201

Chicago 7 5 0 .583 327 312

Detroit 11 2 0 .877 198 344

West

w l t pct. pf pa

S Calif 8 4 0 .667 276 238

Hawaii 4 8 0 .333 215 300

Houston 3 8 1 .273 113 266

Portland 3 8 1 .273 165 278

Major League Leaders

National League

g ab r h pct.

Garr, Atl 138 582 81 207 .356

Gry, LA 150 620 93 197 .318

Buckner, LA

138 552 80 175 .317

Olvr, Pitt 139 582 89 182 .313

McBride, St. L.

144 537 76 168 .313

Zisk, Pitt 141 512 72 160 .313

Madlock, Chi

120 422 62 132 .313

Smith, St. L.

137 494 75 154 .312

Gross, H 148 557 74 173 .311

Brook, St. L.

147 609 102 188 .309

Montanez, Phil

135 495 53 153 .309

American League

g ab r h pct.

Carew, Minn

147 576 85 209 .363

Orta, Chi 132 494 71 157 .318

McR, KC 141 509 67 157 .308

Maddox, NY

132 445 73 136 .306

Rndt, Tx 146 502 64 153 .305

Pinn, NY 136 501 69 151 .301

Allen, Chi 128 462 84 139 .301

Burroughs, Tex

147 534 83 160 .300

Yaz, Bos 146 507 93 152 .300

Robinson, Balt

146 523 43 154 .294

Campaneris, Oak

131 517 77 152 .294

Home Runs

National League: Schmidt,

Phil 36; Wynn, LA 32; Bench,

Cin 31; Perez, Cin 27; Cedeno,

Hou 25.

American League: Allen, Chi

32; Jackson, Oak 29; Tenace,

Oak and Burroughs, Tex 25;

Darwin, Minn 24.

Runs Batted In

National League: Bench, Cin

123; Schmidt, Phil 115; Garvey,

LA 108; Wynn, LA 107; Perez,

Cin and Zisk, Pitt 97.

American League: Bur-

roughs, Tex 115; Bando, Oak

102; Rudi, Oak 95; Henderson,

Chi, Darwin, Minn and Jack-

son, Oak 92.

Slater Bases

National League: Brock, St. L.

116; Morgan, Cin 58; Cedeno,

Hou and Lopes, LA 55.

American League: North,

Oak 54; Carew, Minn 37;

Lowenstein, Cle 35.

Pitching

National League: Messers-

mith, LA 19-6; Billingham, Cin

19-10; Sutton, LA 18-9; P.

Niekro, Atl 18-13; Gullett, Cin

17-11.

American League: Hunter,

Oak and Jenkins, Tex 24-12;

Cuelar, Balt 21-10; Tiant, Bos

21-13; Busby, KC 21-14; Ryan,

Cal 21-16.

NY Stars Moving To North Carolina

NEW YORK (UPI) — The financially troubled World Football League, desperately struggling to survive until next year when it will have some three dozen stars from the rival National League dotting its rosters, was thrown for a huge loss Tuesday night.

The New York Stars, behind Don Highsmith's two touchdowns, whipped the Detroit Wheels 37-7 but revelations after the game made the contest seem of minor importance when compared to the survival of the league itself.

No sooner had the game ended than it was learned the Stars, despite boasting the league's fifth best record, planned to announce today the sale of the team and its shift to Charlotte, N.C., while the Wheels, possessing the worst record, had filed for bankruptcy.

Adding to the WFL's woes was word out of Jacksonville, Fla., Tuesday night that the league was forced to take over the Sharks' franchise in order to meet player salaries.

Without realizing it at the time, a crowd of 4,220 witnessed the Stars' final home game at dilapidated Downing Stadium and it was crowds of similar numbers that forced the sale by Robert Schmetz to Upton Bell, former general manager of the NFL's New England Patriots.

Stars General Manager

Bob Keating, who said he would not remain with the club, feels the WFL will relocate another team in New York but not until 1976 when a remodeled 60,000-seat Yankee Stadium would be available for a home field.

The shift of the Stars comes less than one week after the league took over the Houston Texans and shifted that franchise to Shreveport, La.

Despite their move, the Stars' financial situation seems infinitely better than that of the Wheels, whose 33 owners filed for bankruptcy Detroit, playing its home games in Ypsilanti, Mich., averaged only 10,237 customers for six home games—the lowest in the league.

As for the game itself, the Stars had little trouble running their record to 8-5 and moving within a half game of first place Florida in the East Division while sending the Wheels down to their 12th loss in 13 games.

A crowd of over 30,000 is expected for Shreveport's home debut tonight against Memphis. The new team has been renamed the Steamers. The remainder of the WFL schedule finds Philadelphia at the Hawaiians, Birmingham at Portland and Jacksonville at Southern California. Thursday night's nationally televised contest will feature Chicago at Florida.

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LONE STAR

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Pampa Cable TV

Second place team —

Cuberson-Stowers

High team game —

Pampa Office Supply —

(852)

High team series —

Pampa Office Supply —

(2355)

High indiv. game — Rita

Stedum — (213)

High indiv. series —

Eudell Burnett — (547)

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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Evert Waltzes Over Pigeon In Virginia Slims 1st Round

DENVER (UPI) — Tennis superstar Chris Evert, who disposed of fellow American Kristy Pigeon 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of Denver women's tennis tournament Tuesday, said she expected more of a challenge.

"I feel bad for Kristy because she really had problems Tuesday night—she just wasn't herself," said Miss Evert. "I don't think it was the altitude here because it proved not to be as bad as I thought it would be."

Miss Evert, 19, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is making her first appearance in the "Mile High City" in an effort to succeed Billie Jean King as Denver champion. Mrs. King did not enter this year's tournament.

In other matches, Francoise Durr beat American Wendy Overton, 6-2, 6-3, while Kris Kemmer was eliminated by a 6-1, 6-4 loss to Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia.

"Since playing in Denver for World Team Tennis, I

know how to hit the ball and I know a lot of people here," said Miss Durr, who is from France. "All of that helps, you know."

Australian Lesley Hunt also won her opening round match by defeating Ceci Martinez, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In other matches Tuesday, fifth seeded Julie Heldman of Houston defeated Australian Dianne Fromholtz, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; and Tora Fretz beat fellow American Laurie Tenney 6-3, 6-3.

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Castro Makes Surprise Appearance On WWOS

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you turned on ABC Wide World of Sports last Saturday, you may have been stunned to see Cuba's bearded Premier Fidel Castro chatting with an American sportscaster in Havana.

"I never thought it would happen," said Keith Jackson of ABC Sports, who just returned from the World amateur boxing championships in Cuba. "You can't schedule him to appear for anything. He might pop up in garage or in a sugar field or anywhere."

Jackson said Castro was at ringside and after the fights started to leave when the head of the Cuban television network motioned the premier toward ABC cameras.

"He just started talking and our cameras went on," said Jackson, who gave Castro an ABC Sports banner and received a Cuban cigar in return.

"It was a Montecristo Special," Jackson said. "For my money it's the best in the world."

Jackson said that during the brief interview that Castro, who used an interpreter, seemed affable "but deadly intense."

The sportscaster also said

that the gift of a Los Angeles Dodgers baseball uniform may have paved the way for the televised meeting. Castro is a well-known baseball fan and during the early days of his regime, he pitched a few games for the Cuban teams.

"We realized that we weren't getting any place with our guides or monitors, and we decided to present the premier with the uniform and some books on baseball. If he came over to us while we were in Cuba, we would just start talking to him and have the cameras ready."

Kaline Enters 3,000-Hit Club

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Al Kaline has begun lowering the curtain on his 22-year career by getting his 3,000th hit. His encores include his 400th home run followed by the first summer with his family ever.

Kaline ended his hit show in Baltimore Tuesday night by stroking Dave McNally's first pitch of the fourth inning just inside the foul line in right field to become the 12th member off that elite hitting category.

The Detroit Tigers star was the first in the American League to attain that level since Eddie Collins did it 45 years ago, in 1929. Kaline has gotten all of his 140 hits this season as a designated hitter, the first of the 12 to get it that way, and he will be the first Hall of Famer in that category to finish with a lifetime batting average below .300.

"There's no great secret to my getting 3,000 hits," the obviously relieved Kaline said while sipping champagne from a clear,

Jackson, who last visited Cuba in 1950, was pleased by what he saw of the new Cuba.

"The people are better off now than when they were in 1950," he said. "At that time only 2 per cent of the population controlled the country and the other 98 per cent were left in poverty. The streets are now clean; people are not drunk in the street, and kids are not trying to sell their sisters."

However, Jackson said that there are still many problems in the Communist country.

plastic cup. "When you play 22 years, and play most of them as a regular..."

"I would like to hit another home run. I only need one more for 400," said Kaline, who is 16th on that all-time list. "I think I'm going to be going for that the rest of the way—I'm going to be a lot more aggressive at the plate from here on."

"There's no way I'm coming back next year," said Kaline, who singled after his 498th lifetime double to push one hit past the late Roberto Clemente into 11th place with 3,001 hits.

"The only way I would come back is if (Manager Ralph) Houk and (General Manager Jim) Campbell asked me to and they're not going to do it because they're going with kids. Besides, I want to take next year and spend it with my family," Kaline said. "I haven't spent a summer with my family or not playing baseball since I was 12."

Pittsburgh Regains National East Lead

UPI Sports Writer

There's an old baseball axiom that says "never awaken a sleeping giant," and the St. Louis Cardinals suffered dearly Tuesday night for violating that credo.

Willie Stargell, power hitter extraordinaire, was the man aroused by the Cardinals and he angrily responded with a three-run homer which led Pittsburgh to a 7-3 triumph over St. Louis that enabled the Pirates to take over first place in the National League East by a half-game over the Cardinals.

It was the Pirates' second victory in as many nights at St. Louis and the incident that triggered Stargell's wrath came in the sixth inning when he was hit on the wrist by left-hander John Curtis. The hit batsman loaded the bases and paved the way for a four-run inning but in the very next inning, Stargell got his revenge by drilling a three-run homer which sewed up the game for Pittsburgh.

"That hit on the wrist stirred me up," Stargell said. "I know he wasn't trying to hit me, but it hurt."

So, in the next inning, after singles by Rennie Stennett and Al Oliver, he smashed a pitch by reliever Rich Fulkers over the centerfield wall for his 24th home run. It was his first since Sept. 2, when he hit

two against Philadelphia. In other NL games, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 2-1 in 10 innings, Cincinnati downed Houston 5-1, Philadelphia beat New York 6-3, San Diego edged San Francisco 3-2 and Montreal beat Chicago 6-4 then lost 11-2.

Boston swept New York 4-0 and 4-2, Baltimore edged Detroit 5-4, Milwaukee beat Cleveland 4-3 in 11 innings, California topped Kansas City 9-3 and Oakland downed Minnesota 5-1 in American League games.

Dodgers 2, Braves 1

Steve Yeager scored from third base on a passed ball with two out in the 10th inning to give the Dodgers a victory over the Braves and maintain their five game lead in the NL West with only seven to play. A Phil Niekro knuckleball got past catcher Johnny Oates on the first pitch to Dave Lopes with the bases loaded and Yeager scored standing up. Ron Cey tied the game for

Tos Angeles with an eighth-inning homer.

Reds 5, Astros 1

Johnny Bench tripled home Joe Morgan, then scored on a passed ball during a three-run fifth inning that carried the Reds over the Astros. Bench's

triple was one of his three hits and his run batted in boosted his league-leading total to 123. Fred Norman tossed a sixhitter for Cincinnati.

Phillies 6, Mets 3

Greg Luzinski stroked a three-run homer in the first

inning to power the Phillies. Luzinski's seventh homer followed singles by Dave Cash and Willie Montanez. The homer was the second for Luzinski since returning Aug. 26 after missing 74 games with an injured knee.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Pittsburgh	82	72	.532	—
St. Louis	82	73	.529	½
Philadelphia	76	78	.494	6
Montreal	73	81	.474	9
New York	69	84	.451	12½
Chicago	65	89	.422	17

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	98	57	.632	—
Cincinnati	93	62	.600	5
Atlanta	84	72	.538	14½
Houston	78	76	.506	19½
San Francisco	71	85	.455	27½
San Diego	57	99	.365	41½

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6 Montreal 4, 1st
Montreal 11 Chicago 2, 2nd
Philadelphia 6 New York 3
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 5 Houston 1
Los Angeles 2 Atlanta 1, 10 inn

San Diego 3 San Francisco 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Montreal (Walker 3-5 and Rogers 14-21) at Chicago (Kremmel 0-1 and Bonham 11-20), 2, 1:00 p.m.

New York (Seaver 11-9 and Sterling 1-0 or Espinosa 0-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 6-9 and Lomborg 16-12), 2, 5:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Reed 10-10) at Los Angeles (Zahn 3-5), 10:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Brett 13-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 6-4), 8:30 p.m.

Houston (Dierker 10-9) at Cincinnati (Billingham 19-10), 3:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Caldwell 14-4) at San Diego (McIntosh 0-4), 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York, night

Houston at Cincinnati, night

Los Angeles at San Diego, night

(only games scheduled)

American League

East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Baltimore	84	71	.542	—
New York	84	72	.538	½
Boston	80	74	.519	3½
Milwaukee	75	81	.481	9½
Cleveland	74	81	.477	10
Detroit	71	83	.461	12½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	87	68	.561	—
Texas	81	72	.529	5
Minnesota	80	75	.516	7
Chicago	75	78	.490	11
Kansas City	75	80	.484	12
California	62	93	.400	25

Tuesday's Results

Boston 4 New York 0, 1st

Boston 4 New York 2, 2nd

Baltimore 5 Detroit 4

Milwaukee 4 Cleveland 3, 11 inn

California 9 Kansas City 3

Oakland 5 Minnesota 1

Chicago at Texas, 2, postponed, rain

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

Minnesota (Blyleven 16-16) at Oakland (Abbott 5-6 or Hunter 24-12), 11:00 p.m.

Chicago (Bahnen 11-15 and Johnson 9-4) at Texas (Hargan 12-8 and Bibby 19-18), 2, 7:00 p.m.

Chicago (Kucek 1-3) at Texas (Brown 12-12), 9:00 p.m.

California (Hassler 5-11) at Kansas City (Briles 5-5), 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Slaton 13-14) at Cleveland (Peterson 9-13), 7:30 p.m.

Detroit (LaGrow 8-17) at Baltimore (Grimsley 18-13), 7:30 p.m.

Boston (Lee 17-13) at New York (Medich 18-14), 8:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Minnesota at Oakland, night

Chicago at Texas, 2

California at Kansas City, night

Boston at Detroit, night

(only games scheduled)

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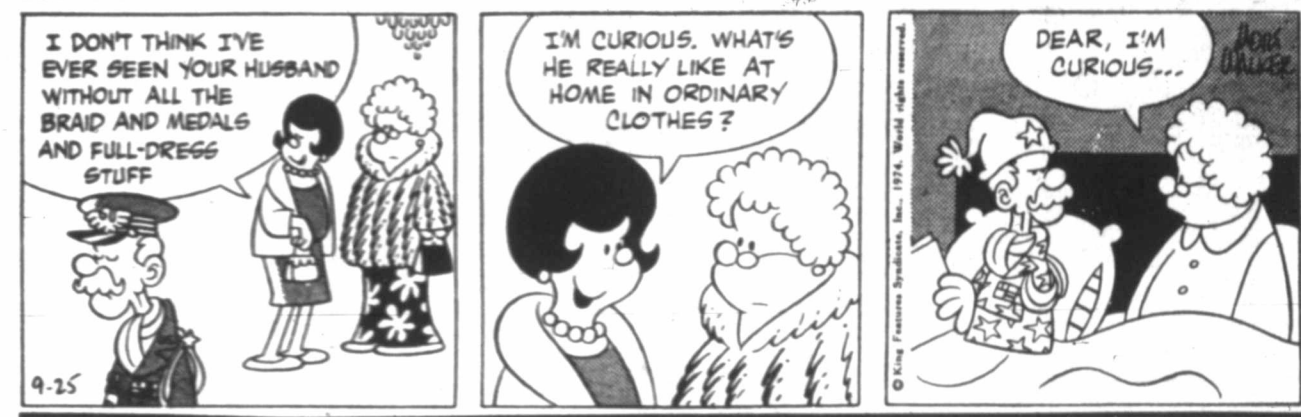
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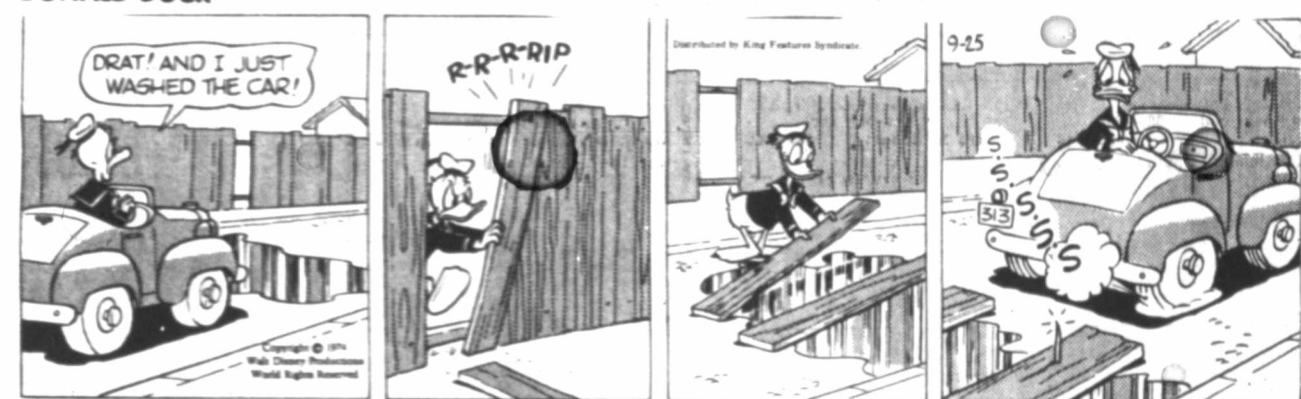
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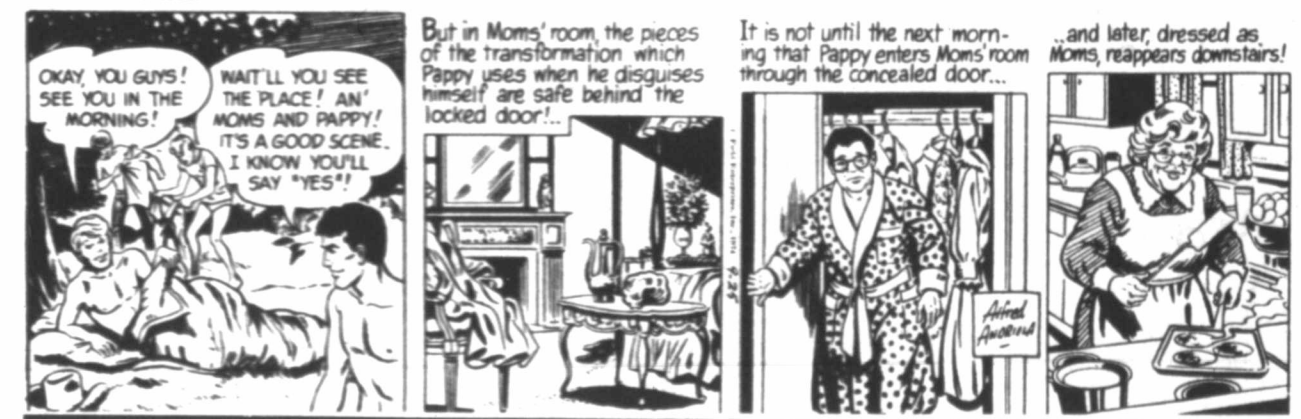
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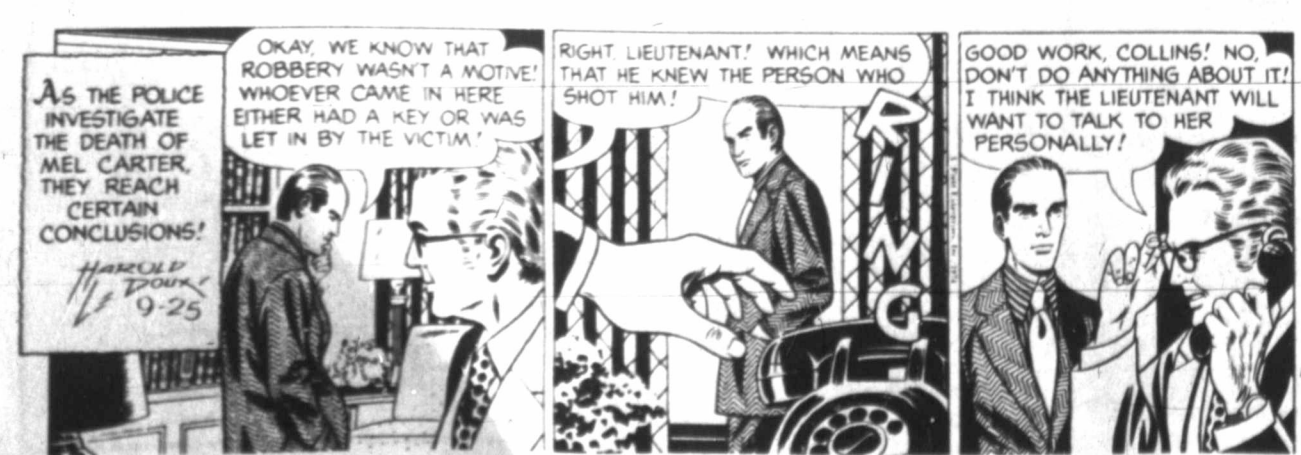
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Meniere's Disease Affects Ears

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: MY son, 48, has Meniere's disease. Can you give me any helpful information on this trouble?

He is in deep depression over this ear trouble and so am I. He is fearful that he will become an invalid. He has had it a year and has been to two specialists but is no better.

Is there any medication that would help the dizziness and nausea? He has not been given medication for this as yet. — E.R.

Meniere's disease involves excessive accumulation of fluid (endolymph) in the tiny canals of the inner ear and disturbs the sense of balance and causes nausea, just as in motion sickness.

It can be disabling and in untreated cases, I decidedly urge that your son get treatment from an ear specialist or perhaps at a medical center.

I am at a loss to understand why he has had no medication except that possibly he did not stay with either specialist long enough

to have an adequate study.

Too often if results are not apparent after one or two or even more visits, the patient becomes discouraged and stops going. Or goes elsewhere but does not stay long enough to be helped.

There are various treatments for Meniere's disease, and they have variable results with different patients.

There are simple measures to be adopted at home; but in most cases specialized treatment is needed in addition.

At home, it is helpful to avoid salt, caffeine (as in coffee) and tobacco. Antidizziness pills, as used for seasickness, can be taken three or four times a day. Many of these require no prescription.

In addition diuretics to release retained fluids may be called for, but these require a prescription. Drugs to dilate blood vessels also are used. Nicotinic acid is one. Severe cases may require surgical treatment, as with ultra-sound.

Meniere's disease is not easy to treat nor does it

respond quickly, but with proper treatment it is not hopeless.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have in the past suffered from what is called herpes simplex, but my doctor didn't mention anything about it. Since then I have read several articles in seemingly reliable magazines linking herpes to cancer of the cervix.

I am 22 and don't want to spend the rest of my life wondering if I will get cancer of the cervix. What are the chances, and will a checkup every six months keep me on the safe side? — L.M.

A virus is suspected (not proved) to be a factor in cancer of the cervix. But it is a different species than the variety that causes herpes simplex (cold sores).

So I think you can dismiss the thought of there being a relationship between your past troubles and cervical cancer. Having checkup every six months at your age would seem extreme to me; once in 12 or 24 months should be ample to reassure

you.

Der Dr. Thosteson: I read in a book that menstrual blood does not clot. However, I have noticed something resembling clots during my periods. Was I misinformed, or is this cause for concern — F.B.

No, you were not misinformed. It is not the nature of menstrual blood to clot, and ordinarily it doesn't. But the fact is that some clotting can occur and it is not especially abnormal.

It would not hurt to mention this to your doctor the next time you see him. Concern arises if the flow becomes frequent or excessive.

Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea. Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him in care of Dr. George Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120 enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

'Oh, Leslie!' Jackie Exclaims

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Suppose you're Jackie Gleason and you haven't been in New York for a couple of years. And about 50 guys and gals from the press are holding their notebooks for you to say something screamingly hilarious, so you turn your moonbeam blue eyes around toward Bob Hope and you say with a seductive twist, "Oh, Leslie!"

That does it. They like the way you say, "Oh, Leslie." Viewed in later years, it won't sound so funny. But now it is sufficient. Bob Hope and Jackie Gleason put on one of the great TV promos of all time. There are great TV shows and there are great TV promos and this will be great in the latter department regardless of the former.

Jackie says that Hope does 500 interviews about the TV show they're doing. Jackie himself gets into the promo bit by letting it be known that he has come to NY from Miami by plane, this demolishing a legend that he wouldn't fly.

"I've flown all my life," Jackie says. "The reason I've not flown lately is that I've never wanted to go any

place in a hurry. I like boats and trains but there are no good ones any more so I fly."

Concerning their show on NBC Sept. 25, somebody asked, "What does Hope do now that there are no more wars for him to go to for Christmas?" Gleason speaks up. "Start a war!"

Gleason mentioned that he's somewhere around 200 pounds and is very disciplined while dieting.

"He slipped a little today," Hope said. "He ate a catering truck."

Gleason retaliated that Hope isn't worth \$500 million but more like \$750 million. There's a story they could get \$1 million a week working in Las Vegas, and Gleason is asked why he wouldn't take such an offer.

"You can't make any money that way," he said. When you realize a fellow can't make anything on a million a week, then you begin to understand that expenses have really gone too far.

It isn't just swells that play tennis — I discovered a silver-haired, silver-bearded Transit Authority power maintenance worker, Bernard Burt, 62, backhanding a ball across W. 53rd St. against the wall of the Broadway Theater at lunch hour.

"Some guys go for beer at lunch but I bat the ball around," said "The Silver Fox," as his sweat shirt reads. He's from Talladega, Ala., lives in Corona, "much better than playing in the street off of Broadway."

Singer Julie Wilson was so upset about passing along the word that her ex-husband Michael McAloney was romancing Ann Blyth, which she got from him direct. It was an Ann Blyth from Florida, not the movie star who's happily married.

Lionel Hampton's show biz saxophone-playing eye surgeon Dr. Charles Kelman makes house calls by helicopter. At least he flew from New Jersey where he'd performed an operation and parked his whirly-bird in Central Park to visit Hampton in Mt. Sinai where he's being treated for

internal bleeding.

Secret Stuff: One of the above borrowed money to make it to Broadway because the advance publicity great as it was didn't bring cash to the box office in the amount it was needed. ... Gen. Haig was such a busy fellow doing all those White House chores, we're surprised nobody called him Haig and Haig. ... President Ford's been urged to do all the golf tournament appearances but right now things are so sensitive he doesn't know whether he should take the time. Suppose he hit somebody like Agnew did?

Show Biz Quiz: Who was the original TV host on "Name That Tune"? ... Ans. to yesterday's: The movie star who gave up the name James Stewart because there already was one by that name was Stewart Granger.

Les Kramer, the one-time 269-pound roly-poly who ribbed all the Big Names with the Circus Saints & Sinners here, just celebrated in Coconut Grove, Fla., that two years after he went on a diet, he's down to 135 pounds — half his former weight, and can wear boy's sizes. ... From Marietta, O., comes word that they invented a tobacco - whipping contest for the Washington County Fair. The finalists spat 16 to 18 feet.

TOD RATHER BE LIGHT: I'DY'S BEST BLIGHT: An employee we know did his job so badly that when he left there was no vacancy. WISH I'D SAID THAT: When they said he was a "born executive," they mean that his father owns the factory. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I have to come home now and burp my girl friend." — DEAN MARTIN. EARL'S DEARLES: Girls now do on the stage what they used to do off the stage to get on the stage. A columnist is a newspaperman who got a break that turned out to be a fracture. — the late Morton Thompson. That's earl, brother. All rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid:

The letter in your column caught my eye. The girl and her mother do need to understand the drinking problem in her father. Al Anon and Alateen Family groups can help them. ... People can call the number in their phone books or write to Al Anon Family Groups, P.O. Box 182, Madison Square Station, New York 10010. Such people need specific answers to their problem because they probably don't know where to go for help.

Lee Connors

Dear Astrid:

I am 16 and very much in love with a boy who is 17. He loves me but we have a problem. My Parents have some close friends with a daughter my age. They think she's perfect. She has said to others that she is going to break me and my boyfriend up by telling my parents some lies.

I'm afraid they'll believe her because they disapprove of my guy. They might stop me from seeing him. I'm not on their "angel" list anyway. I need help.

P.D.Q.

Dear PDQ:

If you have nothing to fear from the truth you shouldn't fear any lies from Miss Goodie Twoshoes. Your best defense is to behave as you know you should and to convince your parents that they have nothing to fear from your relationship.

You need not get on an "angel" list but you should work towards a better relationship with your parents. Being on the "outs" with them can only cause trouble in anything you do. They way you handle this situation can tell much about your maturity and readiness to accept responsibility for yourself.

Dear Astrid:

I met this boy at a party

and we liked each other. The next day we were going together. I don't see him so often except when I spend the night with my girlfriend because he lives near there. He came over to see me and started liking her.

She asked me if I could go with him. I don't know if he still likes me or not. Should I let her have him? What should I do?

Lost

Dear Lost:

If your girlfriend were a real friend you wouldn't have to worry about her being in the picture. The boy obviously isn't ready to settle down to one girl and both of you should realize it. Your friendship is more important than he is.

If your girlfriend doesn't feel the same way you should concentrate on making some new friends.

Dear Astrid:

My girlfriend is having problems with her boyfriend. He always goes off with his friends and leaves her at home. He never calls or comes to see her. He says he loves her and she's crazy about him.

She doesn't want to sit at home. One time he went off with her and our whole gang and left to go to a friend's party. She asked me for advice. Should I give it? If so, what should it be?

Friend

Dear Friend:

If you are certain that she definitely wants advice there isn't any reason you shouldn't give it. You know best whether she's sincere in asking for your help.

She certainly shouldn't sit home and wait for the rare time this boy is going to call or spend some time with her. He might say he loves her, but he certainly isn't showing it. She should get herself as busy with her friends as he is.

It may not win him over, but it beats sitting home! (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

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MISSING MOTORCYCLE
REDDING, Calif. (UPI) — The Police Department's only motorcycle is missing. The disappearance from behind the station house wasn't discovered until the city's one traffic officer returned after a month's layoff.

The 1964 blue-and-white motorcycle has red lights, a siren and "Police" emblazoned across the gas tank.

No key was needed to start the cycle, police said.

IN THE SWIM
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some 20 years ago physical fitness expert Jack La Lanne helped explode the myth that no prisoner could swim the mile from Alcatraz Island to the mainland.

He did it handcuffed then, and on Oct. 3 — La Lanne's 60th birthday — he will try to do it again with a 1000-pound boat in tow.

Sheriff's deputies will oversee the swim with rifles as La Lanne muscled through the sometimes shark-infested water.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 4.35 miles of Gr. A, Gr. B, Gr. C, Gr. D, Gr. E, Gr. F, Gr. G, Gr. H, Gr. I, Gr. J, Gr. K, Gr. L, Gr. M, Gr. N, Gr. O, Gr. P, Gr. Q, Gr. R, Gr. S, Gr. T, Gr. U, Gr. V, Gr. W, Gr. X, Gr. Y, Gr. Z, Gr. AA, Gr. AB, Gr. AC, Gr. AD, Gr. AE, Gr. AF, Gr. AG, Gr. AH, Gr. AI, Gr. AJ, Gr. AK, Gr. AL, Gr. AM, Gr. AN, Gr. AO, Gr. AP, Gr. AQ, Gr. AR, Gr. AS, Gr. AT, Gr. AU, Gr. AV, Gr. AW, Gr. AX, Gr. AY, Gr. AZ, Gr. BA, Gr. BB, Gr. BC, Gr. BD, Gr. BE, Gr. BF, Gr. BG, Gr. BH, Gr. BI, Gr. BJ, Gr. BK, Gr. BL, Gr. BM, Gr. BN, Gr. BO, Gr. BP, Gr. BQ, Gr. BR, Gr. BS, Gr. BT, Gr. BU, Gr. BV, Gr. BW, Gr. BX, Gr. BY, Gr. BZ, Gr. CA, Gr. CB, Gr. CC, Gr. CD, Gr. CE, Gr. CF, Gr. CG, Gr. CH, Gr. CI, Gr. CJ, Gr. CK, Gr. CL, Gr. CM, Gr. CN, Gr. CO, Gr. CP, Gr. CQ, Gr. CR, Gr. CS, Gr. CT, Gr. CU, Gr. CV, Gr. CW, Gr. CX, Gr. CY, Gr. CZ, Gr. DA, Gr. DB, Gr. DC, Gr. DD, Gr. DE, Gr. DF, Gr. DG, Gr. DH, Gr. DI, Gr. DJ, Gr. DK, Gr. DL, Gr. DM, Gr. DN, Gr. DO, Gr. DP, Gr. DQ, Gr. DR, Gr. DS, Gr. DT, Gr. DU, Gr. DV, Gr. DW, Gr. DX, Gr. DY, Gr. DZ, Gr. EA, Gr. EB, Gr. EC, Gr. ED, Gr. EE, Gr. EF, Gr. EG, Gr. EH, Gr. EI, Gr. EJ, Gr. EK, Gr. EL, Gr. EM, Gr. EN, Gr. EO, Gr. EP, Gr. EQ, Gr. ER, Gr. ES, Gr. ET, Gr. EU, Gr. EV, Gr. EW, Gr. EX, Gr. EY, Gr. EZ, Gr. FA, Gr. FB, Gr. FC, Gr. FD, Gr. FE, Gr. FF, Gr. FG, Gr. FH, Gr. FI, Gr. FJ, Gr. FK, Gr. FL, Gr. FM, Gr. FN, Gr. FO, Gr. FP, Gr. FQ, Gr. FR, Gr. FS, Gr. FT, Gr. FU, Gr. FV, Gr. FW, Gr. FX, Gr. FY, Gr. FZ, Gr. GA, Gr. GB, Gr. GC, Gr. GD, Gr. GE, Gr. GF, Gr. GG, Gr. GH, Gr. GI, Gr. GJ, Gr. GK, Gr. GL, Gr. GM, Gr. GN, Gr. GO, Gr. GP, Gr. GQ, Gr. GR, Gr. GS, Gr. GT, Gr. GU, Gr. GV, Gr. GW, Gr. GX, Gr. GY, Gr. GZ, Gr. HA, Gr. HB, Gr. HC, Gr. HD, Gr. HE, Gr. HF, Gr. HG, Gr. HH, Gr. HI, Gr. HJ, Gr. HK, Gr. HL, Gr. HM, Gr. HN, Gr. HO, Gr. HP, Gr. HQ, Gr. HR, Gr. HS, Gr. HT, Gr. HU, Gr. HV, Gr. HW, Gr. HX, Gr. HY, Gr. HZ, Gr. IA, Gr. IB, Gr. IC, Gr. ID, Gr. IE, Gr. IF, Gr. IG, Gr. IH, Gr. II, Gr. IJ, Gr. IK, Gr. IL, Gr. 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XF, Gr. XG, Gr. XH, Gr. XI, Gr. XJ, Gr. XK, Gr. XL, Gr. XM, Gr. XN, Gr. XO, Gr. XP, Gr. XQ, Gr. XR, Gr. XS, Gr. XT, Gr. XU, Gr. XV, Gr. XW, Gr. XX, Gr. XY, Gr. XZ, Gr. YA, Gr. YB, Gr. YC, Gr. YD, Gr. YE, Gr. YF, Gr. YG, Gr. YH, Gr. YI, Gr. YJ, Gr. YK, Gr. YL, Gr. YM, Gr. YN, Gr. YO, Gr. YP, Gr. YQ, Gr. YR, Gr. YS, Gr. YT, Gr. YU, Gr. YV, Gr. YW, Gr. YX, Gr. YY, Gr. YZ, Gr. ZA, Gr. ZB, Gr. ZC, Gr. ZD, Gr. ZE, Gr. ZF, Gr. ZG, Gr. ZH, Gr. ZI, Gr. ZJ, Gr. ZK, Gr. ZL, Gr. ZM, Gr. ZN, Gr. ZO, Gr. ZP, Gr. ZQ, Gr. ZR, Gr. ZS, Gr. ZT, Gr. ZU, Gr. ZV, Gr. ZW, Gr. ZX, Gr. ZY, Gr. ZZ.

4 Not Responsible
As of this date, September 24, 1974, I, Sgt. L. G. Smith will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

SIGNED
Larry G. Smith

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

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TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, Monday, September 23rd and Tuesday September 24th study and practice.

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JOE FISCHER
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9191

Irene Simmons 669-9248
Sandra Igou 665-5318
Dorothy Jeffery 669-2484
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Ralph Busse 669-9636
Joe Fischer 669-9564

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

19 Situations Wanted
WILL BABYSIT in my home. Call 665-4812.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

WANTED: Tractor driver, above minimum wage. Call 669-9562 or 669-6509, 901 S. Barnes.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Hiway 60 West, needs 2 men. Apply in person only.

L&R BEAUTY SALON is needing experienced beauticians with a clientele. Call Vera Long or Leona Rhodes, Phone 669-3338, 1405 N. Banks.

FULL OR part time housekeepers wanted. Day shift only. Pampa Nursing Center, West Kentucky.

WANTED ALTERATION Lady. Must be able to do men's alterations, such as to lower or shorten collars, etc. 5 day week. See Bill Ladd, Field's, 111 W. Kingsmill.

EDWARD ABRAHAM Memorial Home needs LVN for evening shift, good pay with paid sick leave, holidays, and vacation. Call 323-6453, Canadian.

FIELD SERVICE Technician, oil-field instruments. Must have some oilfield experience. Resumes to Martin Decker Company in care of M.R. Scott, P.O. Box 678 Canadian, Texas 79014 or call 806-323-5381.

OPENING for waitress, bus boys, and dishwashers. Pampa County Club.

FIELD TECHNICIAN wanted. U.S. Geological Survey, Room 380-A, Hughes Building, Will train. 665-1972.

LVN'S NEEDED: 11 to 7, part time and full time. 669-2552. Apply in person, Pampa Nursing Center.

MARIE FOUNDATIONS is taking applications for employees. Apply in person at 800 E. Kingsmill. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: PERMANENT employee, male or female, 25-30 years old. Lots of overtime, expense account, uniforms furnished, holidays, vacation, retirement plan, all out of town expenses paid. Equal Opportunity Employer. Must have commercial operators license. Must furnish reference for honesty. Call Con Chemco Industrial West Control, 665-8262, 320 N. Ward, Pampa, Texas.

SCHLUMBERGER WELL Service is taking applications for operator personnel. Must be 21 years of age. Apply at 812 S. Cuyler or call 665-5791.

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

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY, Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5851.

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

METAL DETECTORS starting at \$29.95 on sale at Montgomery Ward.

SAVE A SAVE TIME
Custom draperies, bedspreads, show shades. For free home appointment call Berdena Neef, 9 to 12 or after 6. 669-8100 or 665-8663.

GARAGE SALE, 328 Anne 3 family miscellaneous. Wednesday-Friday.

GARAGE SALE, Vacuum cleaner, 12 gauge shotgun, reloading, slalom ski, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Thursday September 26th, 2200 Lynn Street.

70 Musical Instruments
Piano Tuning
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

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

FOR SALE, Hammond organ, "The Southerner". Take over payments 665-5662.

NOBLE CLARINET for sale, \$50. Call 669-3798 after 5 p.m. or see at high school bandroom.

Hugh Peoples Realtors
FHA-VA Sales Broker
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Anita Breazale 669-9590
Mary Clynburn 669-7959
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Veri Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
Norma Ward 665-1593
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

57 Good Things To Eat
APPLES FOR sale 3 miles east and 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon, or 16 miles straight north of McLean, Texas. Charles M. Webb, 779-2917, McLean.

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 8 AM - 8 PM Every Day

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 665-4521

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

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
Nice Collection Of Used Furniture
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

80 Pets And Supplies
GROOMING AND obedience training, poodles and small dogs. Call for appointment 665-5094.

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products, 669-9641.

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company Day, 669-7016, Jim Crouch, Sunday or night, 669-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

EXTRA LARGE 2 rooms, North Gillespie. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
SMALL 2 room house. Nicely furnished. Padded. New carpets. Adult working mgh only. No pets. 665-4819 after 5.

98 Unfurnished Houses
ONE BEDROOM with garage, 735 N. Neilson, 669-3972.

102 Business Rental Property
ONE 42x72x14' high new steel building, 1 small door, 1 large door, for lease. 665-4315.

FOR SALE, lease, or rent, 2 story building with basement, downtown Pampa. Will remodel to suit tenant. Show by appointment only. Call 669-2318 or 665-3471.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3841 Res. 669-9504

IF YOU WANT IT SOLD CALL US
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-6535
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: Rental property. Good income, close in, 3 houses. Call 669-2628.

WILL SELL or trade about 7 rent houses. Phone 669-1039 or contact C.L. Casteel at 919 E. Francis.

Malcolm Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS PHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

3 BEDROOM fully carpeted. Central heat, attached garage. Big lot. Equity buy and assume \$109 payments. 1324 Hamilton 665-2635.

3 BEDROOM home, 10 miles south of Pampa at Phillips Camp. 669-7070.

Learn The GUITAR
Randy Cantrell
now is enrolling students of all ages in Private Lessons on guitar

Wm. G. Harvey
REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA Broker
Norma Shackelford 665-4345
Al Shackelford "GRI" 665-4345
Sandra Gist 669-6260
Joy Gist 669-6260
Home Sales 665-3303
Commercial Sales

HI PLAINS CATTLE CO.
OF TEXAS
LIVESTOCK DEALER
STOCK FEED & FAT CATTLE

WE NEED WHEAT PASTURE
WE ARE CONTRACTING CATTLE FOR MARCH DELIVERY

W.H. (Steve) STEPHENSON
669-3288 Office 868-3182 Home Miami

ANDY CAPP
MARK MY WORDS! YOU'LL APPRECIATE ME WHEN I'VE GONE!

E'LL SOON FIND OUT THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A WOMAN!

EXCEPT ANOTHER WOMAN!

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

DEAD STOCK Removal: Laketon Processing Company Day, 669-7016, Jim Crouch, Sunday or night, 669-1755, Paul C. Crouch.

103 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 3 bedroom home at 2233 Dogwood. Asbestos siding, central heat and air. Ceramic bath, attached single garage. 665-8666 for appointment.

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths, living room and den. Excellent location on Evergreen 665-6333.

NEW REFINISHED 3 bedroom. North. Equal Housing Opportunity. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130.

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

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2371

C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Willis 665-5766

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1968 BONNEVILLE, 4 door hardtop, cruise control, new tires. One of a kind. Jim McBroome Motors 807 W. Foster.

1972 ELECTRA CUSTOM, 4 door hardtop, like new. Priced to sell. Jim McBroome Motors 807 W. Foster.

1970 BONNEVILLE, 8 passenger wagon, white vinyl top, luggage rack, stereo, radial tires. 665-4315.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
312 E. Brown

1972 CHEVROLET Caprice, factory tape player, vinyl roof, air, power, automatic, 800 engine, sell or trade for 1/2 ton pickup or 1 ton with flat bed. Call 669-9941.

1967 EL CAMINO, 327 4 speed. Mag wheels. 665-1279.

1971 FORD LTD, 2 door, power and air. Stereo tape. Extra nice. 48,000 miles. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford window Super Van. Excellent condition. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. 1925 N. Hobart, 669-7421.

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

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

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes. We have fuel tanks for all kinds of pickups. Bill's Custom Campers, 665-4315.

Ewing Motor Company
1200 Alcock 665-5743

115 Grass Lands
WHEAT PASTURE wanted, call Dick Heffley, (806) 826-3238, Wheeler.

120 Autos For Sale
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

Newly Marrieds?
EXTRA NEAT - nearly new roof, storm doors and windows, all of interior nicely paneled, fully carpeted, remodeled kitchen with double sink and food bar, large bathroom with recessed wall heater, automatic washer connections, fenced yard with a storage building, just listed at \$4,500 and with convenient terms if needed. Retirees would find this one comfortable, too. MLS 694

A Variety Of Others
IN ALL PRICE RANGES and areas of the City. IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOME - we may have the buyer waiting for a home just like you own. CALL US TODAY. We try to bring callers and buyers together for your mutual benefit.

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121 Trucks For Sale
1971 FORD pickup, air, 4 speed, Huntsman camper, refrigerator, 1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton with 36" top. 665-4315.

FOR SALE: 1958 Chevrolet pickup with top. Extra sharp. Call 665-4334.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda
GL-1000-7
Coming Soon
GL-1000, 4 cylinder, shaft drive, for details.

Sharp's Honda Sales
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4863

1974 Close Out Sale, save up to \$100. Super trade in allowances. Buy now and beat the 1975 model increase.

1971 HONDA 350. Fully dress. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 669-6474 or 665-5911.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. MATHES TIRE SALVAGE
818 W. Foster 665-8251

North Sumner
3 bedroom with new roof and in very good condition. Carpet, 2 air conditioners, storage building. \$17,250. MLS 687.

In Northeast Pampa
Attractive brick 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors, wood burning fireplace, drapes, all carpeted. Excellent condition. New roof. \$22,500. MLS 672.

Near Downtown
5 room home, 717 square feet. Newly refinished inside. 3 rooms carpeted. Garage.

Mainly About Mobeetie

By MRS. W. BECK
Mrs. Thelma Dunn is in Wheeler this week with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith, following several days in the Highland General Hospital in Pampa, last week.

Mrs. Edna Williamson is at home with her daughter and son - in - law. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon after being confined in the Parkview Hospital in Wheeler with pneumonia for about two weeks.

E.E. Johnston is still in Highland General Hospital in Pampa at this time.

Mrs. Laura Jeffus, who is now residing at the Pampa Nursing Center, has been in the Highland General Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson visited those who are in the Highland General Hospital Saturday morning.

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bill Corcoran were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Christenson of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greenhouse were Sunday guests of their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Greenhouse and son Wade of Dumas. Also visiting were their daughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Mixon and son Miles, also of Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stubbs and children of McLean were also Sunday guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Greenhouse.

The Rev. Aaron Laverty is home following a week of Evangelistic Revival services at Ozona, Texas.

Guests of Mrs. Bonnie Hogan last week were a sister Mrs. Monett Holland of Mangum, Okla., and a brother W.D. Hauck. Mrs. Myrtle Barker of Wheeler also visited Mrs. Hogan.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Patterson last week were Mrs. Flossy Ware, Kerens, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Smith of Shawnee, Okla. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Smith are sisters. Thursday last week they all

visited Mr. and Mrs. LaWayne Hogan and children in Pampa.

Mrs. Laverne Scribner has returned home following a week's visit with her son and daughter - in - law. Mr. and Mrs. Bud C. Scribner of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Scribner of Plainview.

Mrs. Robert Leonard is in Canadian this week with Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell. Mrs. Powell injured her foot last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Orr of Moriarty visited in Mobeetie four days last week. While here they visited Mrs. Wilber Beck, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Leatherman and son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. St. John, and Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Dyson.

Mrs. Mary Brewer visited Sunday with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Brewer in Pampa. Sunday night she visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley in Miami. Monday they visited and attended to business in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coward and girls, Kerry and Tracey of Canadian were Sunday guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coward.

The Rev. John Thames of Pampa filled the pulpit at the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie. Sunday at both morning and evening worship services. He, with his wife and son Dan, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leonard.

Houston Hooker of Albuquerque, N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Atkins spent Sunday with their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Atkins in Amarillo.

Sunday evening they motored to Plainview, where they visited her sister and brother - in - law Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Vitilow, coming home Monday. While there they also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Scribner.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Orr of Moriarty, N.M. and Mrs. Wilber Beck visited Tuesday and Wednesday last week with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck and Mrs. Lou Corse in Sunray.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierce of Wheeler visited his sister and brother - in - law. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rector Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vernon Hooker and her daughter, Mrs. Gene Harrison attended to business in Sayer, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Leatherman attended to business in Pampa, Wednesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams are home following five weeks of vacationing in the mountains of Colorado.

Mrs. Marcella Hogan and son Bryan of Pampa and her mother, Mrs. Jess Patterson attended to business in Amarillo, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hogan and Mrs. Gloria Swires of Pampa, visited his mother, Mrs. Bonnie Hogan last weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Crouch of Pampa was hostess to the Fort Elliott Study Club. Tuesday, at 11:00 a.m. with a brunch for the first meeting of the fall and winter season.

Yearbooks were presented by Mrs. Margaret Trout, a member of the program committee.

Those attending and enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Crouch were Mrs. Esther Lee Dyson, Mrs. Thelma Dunn, Mrs. Edith Flanagan, Mrs. Gazel Paterson, Mrs. Margaret Trout, Mrs. Bessie Galmor, Mrs. Elnita Atkins, Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson, Mrs. Leona House and Mrs. Helen Mixon, a guest from Amhurst.

Only 50 years ago, lobster was held in such low esteem gastronomically that Downeast farmers in Maine spread the creatures over their fields as fertilizer.

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors gets an "A" for the most exciting small car for '75, but Ford deserves an "A-plus" for hitting the marketplace dead center with its luxury compacts.

In both cases, Detroit proves once again that styling still sells. The only problem, this year, may be that styling is too expensive for some pocketbooks.

GM's Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 is the sharpest little car out of Detroit this year. With its European flair, it's going to give the Mustang II a run for the real money in the small sporty car market that Ford had all to itself in 1974.

But, with its base price of \$3,965 — a hefty tag on a car the size of the Chevrolet Vega — the Monza 2 plus 2 may be out of the market for some inflation-pinched Americans.

With popular options such as a larger 262-cubic inch engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted windows and an AM radio, the car has a sticker price of \$5,012.

Its nearly identical cousins at Buick and Oldsmobile — the Skyhawk and Starfire — have price tags about \$200 higher. But the cars give the two GM divisions the small models they need to keep some of the customers they've been losing during the sales slump.

Ford's Granada and Mercury Monarch, twins under the skin, face a problem similar to that of the Monza. Prices haven't been released yet by the No. 2 automaker, but the base sticker is expected to be around \$4,000. Add the options or select a fancier model and you're above \$5,000.

The difference is that Ford is aiming at a new market — Americans

moving down from large, standard-size models who still want a car they don't have to squeeze in to and equipped with all the big-car options.

The Granada-Monarch models seat five comfortably but are about one-half ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size automobiles.

Ford President Lee A. Iacocca likes to put them in a class of their own, saying "they're either the smallest big cars we've ever built or the biggest small cars."

Either way, the Granada-Monarch are smack dab in the middle of what is becoming the biggest segment of the new car market.

In the first half of the year, when industry sales were dropping 24 per cent from 1973 to the lowest point in 11 years, the compact and intermediate cars grabbed nearly 42 per cent of the market. Granada-Monarch fits right in there and Ford has been working for nearly a year to let prospective customers know about it.

The two cars originally were intended as replacements for the popular, and mostly unchanged, Maverick and Comet compacts. But, when the market started turning down, Ford decided to keep Maverick-Comet and go with Granada-Monarch in a separate class.

Fortune favored Ford when its new, and smaller, Mustang II hit the market

just before the Arab oil embargo. It took GM a year to catch up in that segment with its Monza-Starfire-Skyhawk and now No. 1 has to come up with a new line of small intermediates to compete with Granada-Monarch.

Monza originally was intended as the showcase for GM's new rotary engine, a project that was delayed because of fuel economy and engineering problems with the engine. The only car now sold in the U.S. with the rotary is the Japanese-built Mazda.

GM decided to go with the car with the standard Vega engine after Mustang II started grabbing off customers in a fuel-hungry car market. It also gave the car to Oldsmobile and Buick because they were getting hit hardest by the big car sales drop.

Monza — the name was used on the top-of-the-line Corvair series of the '60s — will be compared mostly with its similar-sized Vega and styling cousin Camaro. But the biggest comparison will be with the Mustang II.

The Monza is the more European of the two cars with Mustang II having the boxier appearance. It's only 2½ inches longer than the subcompact Vega, four inches longer than Mustang II but 16 inches shorter than Camaro from which it borrows much of its styling.

Its big advantage over Mustang II is that it's new. Even in a depressed car

market, Americans have shown they're still intrigued by something that looks new. Mustang II proved that last year and Monza-Starfire-Skyhawk and Granada-Monarch probably will emphasize the point.

While those "all-new" models grab the most attention in showrooms, there have been other changes.

Chrysler Corp. offers two versions of the personal luxury car for '75 — the Chrysler Cordoba and Dodge Charger SE — in a market long dominated by autos of GM's Monte Carlo type. Ford has been trying to crack the same market with its Ford Elite and Mercury Cougar, but GM still has a lock on it.

Chrysler borrows from Monte Carlo styling for its

Cordoba-Charger SE but has captured some of the feel of the classic Chrysler road cars of the early '30s. But the models have a decidedly contemporary long hood, short rear deck and massive, bright grille that is typical of today's styling.

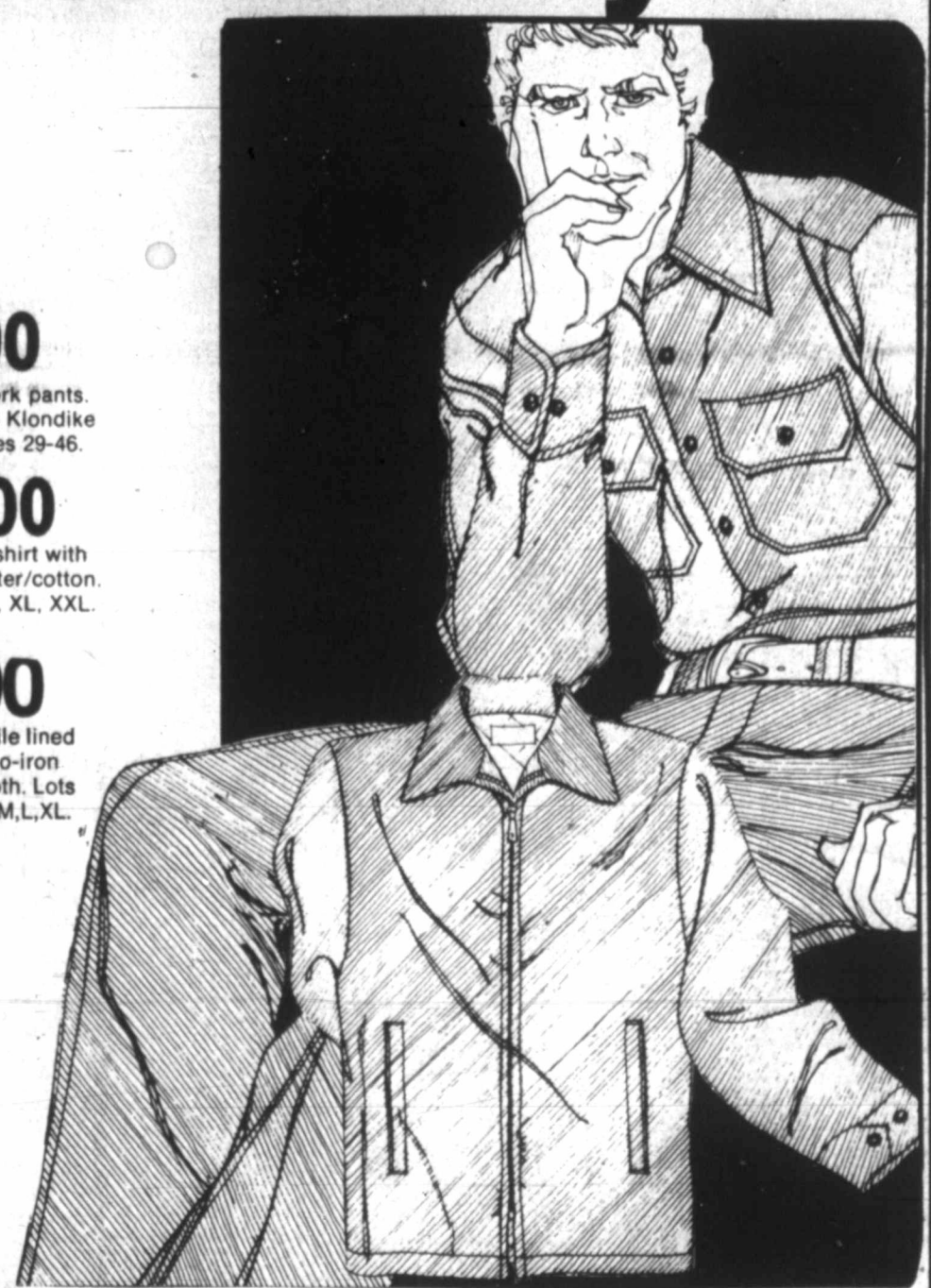
The intermediate specialty segment is one of the fastest growing in the industry. It accounted for just 2.4 per cent of all sales in 1970, climbed to 7.6 per cent by 1973 and is expected to reach almost 10 per cent before the end of 1974.

Two mid-year introductions are scheduled in early 1975 — a new subcompact sporty car from American Motors — the Pacer — and a new luxury small car from Cadillac, designed to compete in that above-\$10,000 market dominated by Mercedes-Benz.

SHUGART COUPON Friday and Saturday September 27 & 28

DUCKWALL'S A.L. Duckwall
1211 N. Hobart St.
9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
Extra charge for GROUPS
FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

JCPenney



Sale 6.00

Reg. 7.98 Men's cluffed work pants. In no-iron polyester/cotton Klondike cloth with soil release. Sizes 29-46.

Sale 7.00

Reg. 6.98 Matching work shirt with soil release. No-iron polyester/cotton. In assorted colors. S, M, L, XL, XXL.

Sale 9.90

Reg. 11.98. Our matching pile lined work jacket. In a durable, no-iron polyester/cotton oxide cloth. Lots of colors for men's sizes S,M,L,XL.

20% off all our robes and loungewear.

Sale 4.80 to 12.00

Reg. \$6 to \$15 Select from our entire stock, including floor lengths, empire waists and others. Polyester, nylons or blends. Fashion colors in juniors and misses sizes.

20% savings on our boys' underwear.

Sale 2³¹ to 2⁶⁰

Reg. 2.89 to 3.25 Now's the time to buy a bundle and save! Find shorts, briefs, T-shirts and polo shirts. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester, cotton in a full range of boys' sizes.

Work shoes.

Sale 11⁹⁹ to 21⁶⁰

Reg. 14.99 to \$27 Great selection of styles! Many with oil-resistant sole and heel, steel shank and glove leather uppers. Full range of sizes. Steel Toes Included. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Duty shoes.

Sale 7⁹⁹ to 8.79

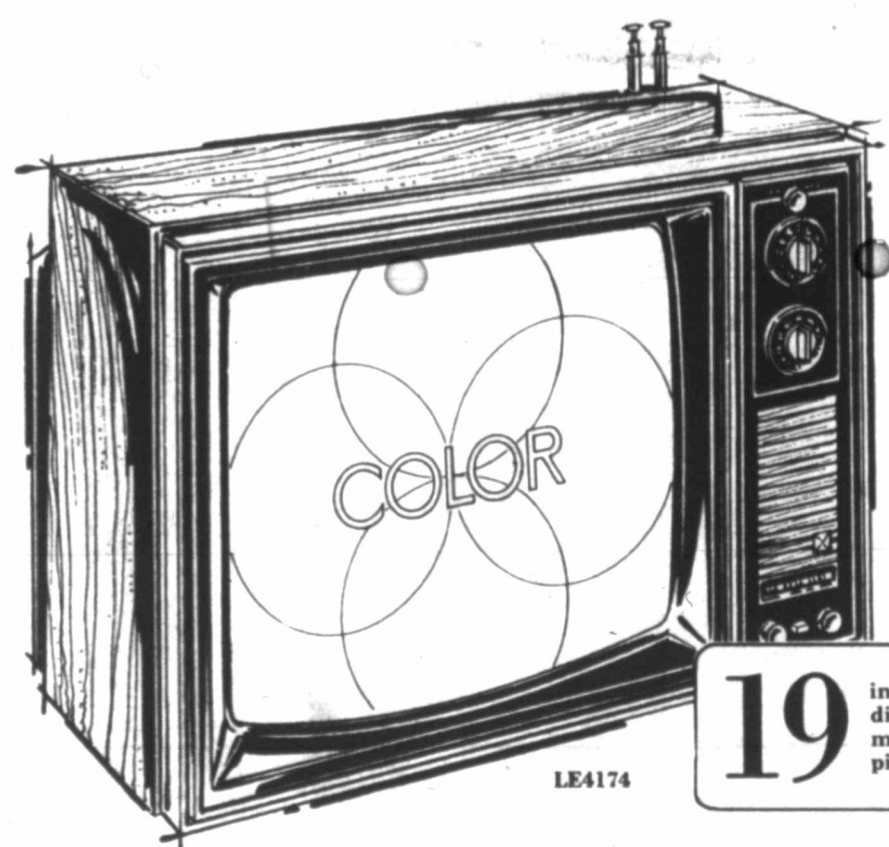
Reg. 9.99 to 10.99 Save 20% on women's duty shoes in real leather and leather-look synthetics. Lots of comfortable styles in a wide range of sizes.



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Open: Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday-9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday-9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday-9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sears Home Entertainment Sale!



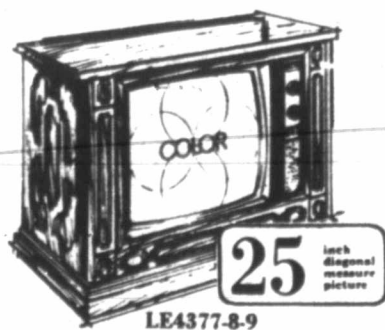
Save \$30

100% Solid State Color TV

- 100% solid-state chassis has no tubes to burn out.
- Powerful 25,000 volt chassis brings in clear pictures.
- Automatic fine tuning with VHF memory circuit.
- Detent tuning "clicks-in" UHF stations, just like VHF.
- Plug-in modules help simplify service.

Was \$399.95

369⁹⁵



Save \$60 3 Style Choices,
Console Color TV

Was \$629.95 **569⁹⁵**

- "No-guess" one button color.
- Super Chromic black matrix tube.
- Stop 'n Lock UHF tuning.
- Spanish-style, Colonial, Contemporary.



Save \$23 Compact
8-Track Stereo

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