



"Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country."
—Sinclair Lewis

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and occasionally cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler tonight, warmer Tuesday. High near 60, low in mid-20s. Yesterday's high, 40. Today's low, 29.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Milder Weather Returns In Area

Milder weather is expected to return to the Panhandle area today and continue through tomorrow as the cold front previously forecast to enter the region swept away from the area.

High Tuesday should be near 60 under partly cloudy to cloudy skies, with mild breezes.

Sunday's high was 40, with an overnight low this morning of 29.

In UPI reports: Humid weather with fog and drizzle settled in over parts of the Rio Grande Valley and the Texas Gulf Coast today. To the north scattered clouds ambled across skies but the weather was dry and temperatures were generally mild.

The Panhandle reported cloudy skies were keeping temperatures warmer than last week. Amarillo registered a 34-degree reading at 7 a.m. and it was 26 at Dalhart.

But skies were clear from the High Plains south into Central Texas. Tyler and Longview in East Texas both reported clear skies but sub-freezing readings.

The clouds in the Panhandle were pushing southward and bringing a chance of light rain and drizzle to much of the rest of the state through Tuesday.

After suffering through the worst snow storm in the past 25 years, West Coast residents today were pelted with rain. The National Weather Service warned that, as the snow melted and the rain continued to fall, flooding could occur in the low-lying areas.

Supplies scarce

While food supplies seem to be more than adequate in Pampa, something in which to carry them out of the grocery store is in short supply and apparently getting even scarcer.

Furr's Food Store began asking its customers last Thursday to start bringing their paper bags back to the store when they go shopping and also began "sacking" groceries in boxes the same day.

Furr's manager Harold Butler said "We really have a problem. We have no paper bags available to us at any price."

Butler said the 66 stores in the Furr chain are all out of paper bags and can't buy any. He added the stores use at least one 75,000-pound train carload a week.

The ideal stores and the Piggly Wiggly store in Pampa said they have not run out yet, but they indicated they didn't know if they would be able to get bags the next time they ordered.

That uncertainty about the availability of bags was echoed by everyone The News asked about the situation.

Hom's Thriftway reported it got bags last week, but owner George Hom said, "I don't know about this week."

Elmer Fite of Fite's Food Market said the store orders two or three bales of bags from the factory and "we only get a half bale or a bale. It looks like people may have to start bringing bags back when they come shopping."

Fite also said the scarcity of butcher paper is another alarming facet of the general nation-wide paper shortage.

Frank's Foods owner Frank Morrison said, "We've been able to get what we've ordered so far, but we don't know what the next day will bring."

While most places seem still to have something for their customers to carry groceries out in, even if it's only an orange crate, the time may be soon when grocery store patrons will have to provide their own containers.

What that will do to the home garbage situation is anybody's guess.

FOR MARCH 4-6

ToT Stock Show Plans Under Way

Plans are nearing completion for the Top o' Texas Stock Show here March 4-6, according to Luther Robinson, chairman of the Agriculture Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The annual show is made up of three divisions — the Junior Livestock Show, comprising the counties of Gray, Roberts, Carson, Hemphill, Wheeler, Ochiltree and Lipscomb; the Area I Future Farmers of America Livestock Judging Contest, and the Top o' Texas Hereford Show and Sale.

Clyde Carruth is superintendent of the Junior Livestock Show and Sale. Quentin Williams is superintendent of the F.F.A. Judging Contest, and Dr. Bill Breeding of Miami is president in charge of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale.

All judging will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5, and the sales on Wednesday, March 6, with the Junior sale in the morning and the Breeders sale in the afternoon.

Judging hogs for the Junior

Livestock Show will be Jerry Hawkins, head of the Agriculture Department of Clarendon Junior College, while Red Heath, head of the Agriculture Department of Lamar Junior College, will judge steers.

Jack A. Morris, manager of the Lake Creek Ranch of Wichita Falls, will judge the breeding cattle.

The annual banquet of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association will be held on Tuesday evening, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The deadline for entries in the Junior Show without penalty is Feb. 11, 1974.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo Association will again host the awards dinner for 4-H and F.F.A. students on Monday evening, March 4, at 6:30 p.m.

The bidders breakfast will again be held on Wednesday morning, March 6, between 8 and 9 a.m. just prior to the Junior Livestock Sale for which Col. Walter Britten of College Station will be the auctioneer.

The Breeders Sale will be held at 1 p.m. on March 6.

Retail Trade Group To Meet Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office tomorrow morning, Jan. 8, according to J.C. Roberts and Jim Stallings, co-chairmen.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the year relative to merchandising and ways and means of being better merchants to serve Pampa and the Top o' Texas area.

All Pampa retailers are invited and urged to be present and take part in the discussions.

Earl Wilson

Apparently the only thing a six-year-old will share willingly is a communicable disease... Harold Nance saw this on a church bulletin board: "Work for the Lord. The pay isn't much, but the retirement plan is out of this world..." Says the cynic, "Marriage is like strong horseradish. Men praise it with tears in their eyes..." The kitchen credo of the new bride seems to be, "If it doesn't move, wrap it in aluminum foil." (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8).

Daylight Saving Times Go Into Effect Across Nation



YEAR'S FIRST BABY — Mrs. Milton (Linda Gail) Brown, 111 W. 6th, Lefors, holds Gray County's first baby of 1974. Named Jade Eric, the baby boy was born at 4:01 p.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital and weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. He and his parents are recipients of a number of prizes offered by local merchants.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

WITH DRUG TASK FORCE

Synanon Members Visit Pampa To Offer Work

Two representatives of Synanon were in Pampa today laying the groundwork for the enlistment of beef donations and to offer their services to Pampa's Drug Task Force in the fight against narcotics.

Synanon is a highly successful California-based re-education center for drug addicts and alcoholics.

Rev. D.D. Harvey, a Presbyterian minister, and Matt Rand, a former drug addict, were contacting local school officials and members of the Drug Task Force today, offering their services to address school assemblies and task force meetings.

The Synanon representatives also are available to any with problems who wish to contact them while in the area. They can be reached at the Royal Inn in Amarillo each night. The telephone number is 355-9881, Amarillo.

"We're making ourselves available," said team member Harvey, "to speak to service clubs, church groups, school assemblies, and individuals. We'll be available until about Jan. 19, and for anyone who wants to give us a call, we will fit in a speaking engagement or a personal interview."

Part of their information package is a new, Synanon-produced film which employs such techniques as animation and on-location footage to answer, in eight minutes' running time, a number of

frequently asked questions about the rehabilitation project.

"We plan to divide our time between calling on cattle feeders in the area, and doing whatever is asked of us," said Rand.

We also have representatives basing themselves at Lubbock, to reach the southern portion of the Panhandle, and we will be reaching into Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma."

Plains cattlemen last year donated 175 head of beef to the Synanon community. This year's visit, in part, represents a renewal of the cattleman contacts in hopes of procuring part of Synanon's yearly need of 500 head of beef, team members said.

Synanon Foundation, Inc., has headquarters at 1215 Clay in Oakland, Calif. The program was established in 1958 by ex-alcoholic Charles E. Dederich, and its facilities now have a population of 1,600.

The stated purpose of Synanon is to rehabilitate drug addicts, alcoholics, delinquents, and other people who find themselves unable to function responsibly in the larger society.

Its operating rules forbid drugs, alcohol, tobacco, physical violence and the threat of violence.

Blanchard after conferring with Kissinger in Washington Friday and Saturday. The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said Kissinger may visit the Middle East soon to brief Arab leaders on his Washington talks with Dayan.

Yedioth Ahronoth reported the latest Israeli plan consists of three stages:

—Leaving the Cairo-Suez Highway and thus liberating the trapped Egyptian 3rd Army.

—Withdrawing from the west bank of the Suez Canal.

—Withdrawing 18 miles back into the Sinai Peninsula.

After each stage the newspaper reported that U.N. troops would move in to set up a buffer zone inside the freed territory.

ON WITHDRAWALS

Egypt And Israel Still In Deadlock

By United Press International

Israeli and Egyptian negotiators met today for the fifth time in Geneva to try to break the deadlock on the withdrawal of troops along the Suez Canal front. There were no reports of progress and Israeli newspapers said the United States feared the Egyptians might not accept the latest Israeli withdrawal plans.

An Egyptian official said only that "no new proposals were made." A communique issued after the 2½ hour meeting said only that the two sides met and would meet again on Wednesday. Recent communiques have spoken of progress but today's gave no cause for optimism.

Before the meeting between Brig. Gen. Tahar el Magdoub of Egypt and Brig. Gen. Mordechai Gur of Israel, Israeli officials said they are now in a position to put forward concrete proposals to Egypt on the pull back of its troops on the Suez.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported that U.S. officials have had some reservations about the plan, saying Egypt may not accept it. The paper said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has "requested greater flexibility" by both sides.

Dayan discussed the proposals Sunday with the Israeli

cabinet after conferring with Kissinger in Washington Friday and Saturday. The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz said Kissinger may visit the Middle East soon to brief Arab leaders on his Washington talks with Dayan.

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Blanchard today said the House speaker moved in recent weeks to smooth over any lingering opposition by cutting deals with holdout senators interested in heading committees.

"Where a small select group of people have already agreed upon who will make the nominations and second speeches, which five or six senators will be chairmen of committees and which five or six House members will be chairmen of committees, who can then say that this group cannot and will not seek to compromise the most basic rights of the people of Texas in this convention?" Blanchard asked in his letters to delegates.

Has No Plans

Although Daniel has said he has no "present plans" to seek statewide office in 1974, Blanchard said he is convinced the speaker will.

"If the convention chairman seeks statewide elected office he will be interested only in getting elected and not in what happens to those whose rights will be trampled in the rush," the Lubbock legislator said.

One of Many

The rules debate is the second major item on the convention agenda for the opening day—right after Daniel's election as president.

Daniel sewed up the race months ago

By United Press International

Millions of Americans started to work or school in darkness today under the first winter-time observance of Daylight Saving Time for many of them.

This was the first normal work-school day for "fast" time, invoked as an energy-saving device. Daylight time had not been observed in winter time since 1945 after being imposed during World War II.

Turning clocks forward an hour meant that many workers and students who previously had left in light are now today going in full darkness. In some places, schools adjusted starting hours somewhat to partially compensate.

If this caused difficulty for Americans, it was nowhere near as great as the problems the energy situation created elsewhere.

In Japan, the oil shortage which plagues most of the world because of a cutoff or sharp reduction in flow of fuel from the Arab nations, was blamed in part for a new devaluation of the yen. For Americans devaluation to 300 U.S. dollars means Japanese goods will become cheaper to buy.

In Sweden, gasoline rationing was ordered to take effect Tuesday and prices soared to as high as \$1.18 a gallon today as motorists mobbed filling stations to beat the controls.

Swedish drivers will be limited under rationing to 26 gallons through February.

In this country, the price of gasoline has been going steadily upward but energy chief William E. Simon pledged that close checks would be maintained to prevent windfall profits and gouging.

"We are controlling the price of gasoline and we have been and will continue to do so and not allow it to go to any emotional levels," Simon said.

Saying federal agents are "sweeping the country" on the lookout for price gouging, Simon said, "We will not tolerate this in this country."

Simon said future increases in fuel prices depend on what the oil producing nations of the Mideast do, but he expressed hope that by spring "we will look at a rollback, not further escalation of their prices."

The ministers of the biggest exporting nations met informally in Geneva to discuss a possible dialogue with the major consuming nations. The exporters are members of a 12-nation organization who have raised prices almost double former levels in recent weeks.

President Nixon was reported planning to make some type of proposal this week for a dialogue between the major exporters and consumers of oil to prevent worldwide depression that would be injurious to both.

Officials of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Sunday members were expected to invite the United States, Japan and major Western European nations to a conference to discuss stabilizing soaring prices.

Under legislation passed last month by Congress, daylight saving time was imposed Sunday on all but the few localities where special needs permitted exemption. The fast time, providing an extra hour of daylight in the evening, will remain in effect until April, 1975, although most states will continue summer saving time through October.

It was the first year-round daylight time since World War II, and meant that the sun did not rise until about 8:30 a.m. The extra evening hour is designed to reduce energy consumption an estimated 3 percent.

Simon said, "There is a real crisis and it has been brought home to the American people by the (Arab oil) embargo. My most difficult task will be, once the embargo is over, to keep the American people awake to the fact that we are going to continue to have shortages and subject ourselves to the economic and political blackmail of any foreign nation."

The biggest problem right now, he said, is determining exactly how much oil is actually available. To correct "a totally

inadequate reporting system in the petroleum industry," Simon said, major oil firms as well as independents will be required to report their inventory supplies directly to the Federal Energy Office. "But this is going to take time," he said.

Simon also promised government prosecution of gasoline price gougers. "We will not tolerate this in our country," Simon said. "We have the Internal Revenue sweeping the country" looking for violations of price controls at gas stations.

Simon appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

The energy chief emphasized two long-range methods of dealing with fuel shortages.

"One, we have to have a change in lifestyles in these United States... Just everything we do from driving our automobiles to the way we light our buildings and heat our homes and buildings."

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Pampans Adjusting To DST

Pampans, along with others on the western limits of the Central Time zone, got up in the "middle of the night" to go to work today.

They went to their jobs and school children went to classes in the dark.

The change to Daylight Savings time which went into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday was designed to save energy.

There was much question about how much energy was saved this morning.

Floodlights were on at all the schools, office buildings were all ablaze with light, lights were on in homes all over the city.

The city was still in semi-darkness at 8:45 a.m. and dawn didn't really set-in until sunrise at four minutes before 9 o'clock when the sun came over the horizon.

A few local business changed their office hours to 30 minutes or an hour later for opening and closing, starting at 8:30 or 9 o'clock instead of 8 or 8:30 and running until 5:30 or 6 o'clock.

One of the reasons for Pampa and the surrounding area being on the dark side until nearly mid-forenoon is the fact that Pampa is only a little more than 100 miles from the beginning of Mountain Time.

As the days grow longer the situation will improve some. But it will start all over again as the days begin to grow shorter in June.

Meanwhile, in some areas on the western edge of the four time zones, it was reported protests are being planned and there is talk of asking to be moved into adjacent time zones to the west.

Commission To Consider Speed Limit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Highway Commission said it will meet Tuesday to officially lower the state's speed limit to 55 miles an hour.

House Speaker Price Daniel has asked the commission to delay its meeting.

The commission voted last year to reduce the state's 70 mile an hour speed limit to 55 miles an hour. But Attorney General John Hill said the commission was not constitutionally authorized to make such a change so a special session of the legislature was called.

The legislature passed a bill Dec. 20 allowing the Highway Commission to reduce the speed limit to 60 miles an hour and to 55 only if the state would lose federal funds. Since the adjournment of the special session, President Nixon has signed a bill ordering states to lower speed limits to 55 or risk losing federal highway funds.

Daniel has asked the commission to postpone its meeting because the constitutional convention is scheduled to begin the same day. But the commission has not acknowledged Daniel's request.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	3
Classified	3
Comics	4
Crossword	4
Editorial	4
On the Record	2
Sports	5
Women's News	3

Constitutional Convention To Start

By ANN ARNOLD
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas' first constitutional convention in 90 years convenes Tuesday with legislators delegates already fussing over rules and pessimistic about the prospects for successfully rewriting the state's horse-and- buggy era charter.

Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, charged today that the proposed rules for the convention would give House speaker Price Daniel Jr. dictatorial powers and insure defeat at the polls for the revision effort.

Blanchard appealed in letters to his 30 Senate colleagues and the 151 House members to reject proposed rules giving the convention president power to appoint all committees and their chairmen, and the right to refuse to recognize any delegate even to speak.

One of Many

The rules debate is the second major item on the convention

UNDERSHOOTS RUNWAY Plane Crash Kills 11 In Pennsylvania

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Eleven persons were killed and six injured critically Sunday night when a two-engine Beechcraft 99 commuter plane en route from Pittsburgh undershot a runway on a landing approach and crashed at the Johnstown-Cambria County Airport.

It was the third accident at the airport in the last two months.

The plane, Allegheny Commuter Flight 317, owned and operated by Air East Inc., a Johnstown commuter line, undershot the runway by about five feet, struck an embankment, and broke apart, airport officials said. The plane did not burn.

The dead included Mrs. Joan Mayer, wife of Richard H. Mayer, publisher of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat, and their 11-year-old son, William James Richard. Mrs. Mayer's 13-year-old niece also was killed.

and the girl's twin sister injured.

The pilot of the plane, Capt. Daniel Brannan, 46, of Galitzin, Pa., also was killed.

The crash, which occurred around 7:05 p.m. EDT, was discovered by David J. Hamula, 19, of Johnstown, who was driving with friends around the airport.

Airport officials said the plane was about 15 minutes late. It was scheduled to leave Greater Pittsburgh International Airport, about 60 air miles west, at 6:20 p.m., but was delayed there until 6:35 p.m. Officials at Greater Pitt said they could not explain the delay.

William Santoro, manager of the airport, said airport personnel thought the craft had made a safe landing. Visibility was good, about "two to three miles," he said.

"The plane was on a normal approach as far as the tower was able to ascertain," he said. "What happened in the interim no one knows."

Santoro said flights landing on that runway normally are momentarily out of sight because of the terrain.

In an accident at the airport Nov. 1, several U. S. Senators and Representatives were swept up when high winds swept their plane off a runway during a landing. The Congressmen came here for the funeral of Rep. John Saylor, R-Pa.

Eight persons escaped injury last Thursday when their private jet made a belly landing after it skidded on an icy runway and its landing gear buckled.

Nothing was immediately found missing, although damage approximated at \$200 was done to two office doors in the church.

Burglar Strikes Baptist Church

Pampa police are investigating the burglary of Central Baptist Church, 513 E. Francis, over the weekend.

How entry was gained to the church is not known, but reports said the burglar may possibly have hidden in the church while a wedding was conducted Friday night.

Nothing was immediately found missing, although damage approximated at \$200 was done to two office doors in the church.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
SATURDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Marie E. Gill, Miami.
Ronald G. Saulsbury, 630 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Mabel M. Stokes, 425 N. Wells.
Mrs. Ada M. Cude, 526 S. Ballard.
Howard R. Branson, White Deer.
Mrs. Doris L. Fry, 1943 N. Faulkner.
Ray C. Adams, Borger.
Mrs. Glynda Leatherman, Mobeetie.
Edwery W. Butler, Pampa.
Jeffery W. Nolen, 1704 Hamilton.
Mrs. Beulah Berry, Miami.
Mrs. Bobbie Dyer, Pampa Nursing Center.
Dismissals
Mrs. Leona Herndon, 1125 S. Dwight.
George Flaherty, 1023 E. Scott.
Jimmie Hannon, Lefors.
Mrs. Rosita Leyba, 2414 Mary Ellen.
Preston Steele, 932 Fisher.
Baby Girl Atkinson, 1707 Beech.
Evan Jones, 1129 N. Wells.

Starkweather
William Kretz, 108 S. Wells.
Mrs. Pauline Hickerson, White Deer.
Emmett Turner, 708 Deane Dr.
John M. Arrington, Miami.
Mrs. Deborah Hall, Calif.
Mrs. Virginia Chisholm, 1147 E. Harvester.
John Burba, Pampa.
Sherri Brantley, 1016 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Lena Hobbs, 101 W. 19th.
Mark S. Brown, Okla. City.
Okla.
Mrs. Wanda J. Fleming, 2213 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Ruby Miller, 610 N. Nelson.
Robert R. Sullivan, Pampa.
Mrs. Cecil Dawes, 519 Sloan.
SUNDAY
Admissions
Mrs. Vira M. Kalani, 620 N. Zimmers.
O.A. Loven, 1812 Alcock.
Mrs. Ruby Coffee, Borger.
Mrs. Linda G. Brown, Lefors.
Mrs. Georgia B. Nicholson, 232 Tignor.
Mrs. Helen R. Gray, 1061 Prairie Dr.
James B. Mabry, 1939 N. Banks.
Donley D. Cambern, 1715 Beech.
Grover L. Morgan, 705 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Virginia Patten, 1100 S. Wells.
Mrs. Mary E. Crossman, 601 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Cheryl J. Free, 1218 S. Hobart.
Bert L. Atwood, 408 Graham.
Arthur L. Stovall, Panhandle.
Baby Boy Brown, Lefors.
Albert Tambunga, 532 S. Reid.
Mrs. Mittie M. McDowell, 428 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Betty S. Cooke, 2235 Mary Ellen.
Richard R. Morgan, Pampa.
Travis W. Beck, Pampa.
Mrs. Olive D. Burrell, 106 E. 27th.
Mrs. Genevieve Young, 118 W. Albert.
Jewel W. Moore, Pampa.
Manuel E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
Mrs. Matilda Choat, 1117 E. Foster.
Dismissals
H.B. Leake, Mobeetie.
Robert W. Wright, 408 N. Zimmers.
Mrs. Patricia Clayton, 429 Hughes.
William E. Riley, 524 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Linda L. Currie, 1121 Sirocco.
William S. Gray, 1004 N. Hobart.
Mrs. Grace McCabe, McLean.
Mrs. Cora M. Grace, 13 Magnolia.
Ernest L. Taylor, Lefors.
Mrs. Doris Fry, 1943 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N. Sumner.
Sandy D. Brister, 2313 Comanche.

Stock Market
Quotations
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the American offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.
Prev. Clear Open High Low Last
Feb. 51.25 51.50 51.75 51.25 51.75
April 51.50 51.75 51.50 51.25 51.50
June 51.75 51.50 51.25 51.00 51.25
Aug. 51.25 51.00 50.75 50.50 50.75
Oct. 51.00 50.75 50.50 50.25 50.50
Dec. 50.75 50.50 50.25 50.00 50.25
The following 10 a.m. grain futures are furnished by Wheat and Grain Pampa.
Wheat 84.25 Bu.
Soybeans 10.50 Bu.
Corn 3.50 Bu.
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
Amarillo 10% 10%
CIA 10% 10%
Franklin Life 10% 10%
Gibraltar Life 10% 10%
S. Gen. Life 10% 10%
Nat. Old Line 10% 10%
Repub. Nat. Life 10% 10%
Southland Finance 10% 10%
S. West Life 10% 10%
The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Seaboard Investment Services.
Xerox Tel and Tel 21%
Seaboard 20%
Cable 20%
Columbia 20%
DIA 20%
Eaton 20%
General Electric 20%
General Motors 20%
Goodyear 20%
Gulf Oil 20%
IBM 20%
Kerr-McGee 20%
Penny 20%
Phillips 20%
PFA 20%
PTX 20%
Sears Roebuck 20%
Shell 20%
Standard Oil of Indiana 20%
Southwestern Public Service 20%
Tenneco 20%
U.S. Steel 20%

Winners Picked In 'Cappy Dick'

Winners of Heart-Shaped Coin Purse Kits offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's polka dot counting contest published in the comic section Sunday, Dec. 23, are:

Greg Wilkins, 10, 2122 Mary Ellen; Jane Arney, 9, 2790 Comanche; Royce Robinson, 9, 1112 Willow Rd.; Randie Miller, 11, 637 N. Banks; Kim Moore, 10, 625 N. Wells; Ronnie Ledbetter, 10, and Donnie Ledbetter, 7, 641 N. Wells, and Scott Howard, 6, Mobeetie.

Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Daniel Chang, 8, Columbus, Ohio; Rosanne Mascolo, 10, West Hartford, Conn.; Lisa Lapko, 9, Houston; Michelle Brooks, 8, Indianapolis, Ind.; Loren Schneps, 9, Flushing, N.Y.; Raymond Lee Ward, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Alberta Dugas, 13, Westbrook, Me. Each will receive the 22-volume World Book Encyclopedia and the World Book Atlas.

All the winners will receive their prizes by mail.



OLDTIMER HAS PLENTY TO DO — Ike Ward, of Selville, Fla., who celebrated his 111th birthday Christmas, is shown cultivating his garden. The former Civil War slave attributes the way he eats to his long life. "I eat just about anything anytime," he says. When not cooking, he is either cutting wood for the stove, gardening or harvesting sugar cane and making it into syrup. (AP Photo)

OF WATERGATE Barker Defends Role In Burglary

MIAMI (UPI) — Bernard Barker said today his only mission in the Watergate break-in was to get proof that the Castro Cuban government was "giving money to the Democrats" for the 1972 presidential campaign.

Barker, newly freed from prison while appealing a 30-month sentence for his admitted part in the burglary, said he had no role in the bugging of the Democratic headquarters being conducted at the same time by James W. McCord.

As far as he and three other Miami area men were concerned, Barker said, the Watergate mission "involved only matters of documentation, not electronic surveillance." He said McCord was "an electronic hitch-hiker, or we were document hitch-hikers" and they had entirely separate assignments in the June 17, 1972, break-in.

Asked on the CBS-TV Morning News program if he meant he was trying to get proof that the Castro government was giving money to the Democrats, Barker said: "That is exactly correct." "What's so strange about them giving money to a party which they believe would serve their interests better than any other party?"

Barker said it was for "national security" reasons that he undertook both the Watergate break-in and a prior burglary in 1971 of the Los Angeles office of Dr. Lewis Fiedling, psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg, Pentagon Papers defendant.

Barker said E. Howard Hunt, who also pleaded guilty as a Watergate defendant and like Barker was freed last week pending appeal of his sentence, told him he had evidence that Ellsberg or his associates had supplied copies of the Pentagon Papers to the Soviet embassy in Washington.

County Group Attends Meet On Water Plan

Seven Gray County men are in Amarillo today for a joint meeting of the Natural Resources and Environment and the River Basin Technical committees of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Purpose of the meeting is to study a Federal government report on the Red Deer Creek Watershed Project. It was scheduled for 2 p.m. in Room 216 of the Amarillo building.

Attending from Gray County are Robert Sailer, member of the county Soil and Water Conservation District board and chairman of the Gray County section of the Red Deer Creek Watershed Steering Committee, and committee members Sam Bowers, John R. Spearman and W.B. Jackson.

Also, Curtis Schaefer, chairman of the county SWCD and District Conservationist Mickey Black and Area Conservationist Douglas E. Cunningham of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The project proposes the construction of 20 floodwater dams to be built during a 10-year period and would affect about 30,000 acres of grassland and cropland in Gray, Hemphill and Roberts Counties.

The report projects an increase of incomes to households in the project area of \$65,000 annually.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture report also maintains that without the dam project, \$245,130 in flood erosion damage will result in the 3-county area.

Approximately 99 man-years of employment will be created by the project during the 10-year installation period, the report said.

CONGRESS SURVEY SHOWS

People Are Tired Of Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "I hear a lot more about the price of gas and butane than I do about Watergate," said House Speaker Carl Albert after two weeks back in his home district in Oklahoma.

His remark was typical of many senators and congressmen who were asked in a nationwide survey by UPI what voter attitudes they encountered at home during Congress' current recess.

The survey indicated the American public: —Believes that Nixon's ability to govern has been impaired by Watergate although there is no agreement on just how much. —Would like to see an end to the Watergate affair—by vindication, impeachment or resignation.

—Is becoming increasingly more concerned with the impact of the energy crisis, including shortages, unemployment, and inflation. —The lack of credibility resulting from Watergate has been transferred to the gas shortage. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said "People just don't believe there is a gas shortage."

Rep. Peter Kyros, D-Maine, added: "Right now if we had a bad snowstorm in Maine the people would tend to blame it on Mr. Nixon. I definitely get the feeling that the people think his ability to serve has been impaired."

Even a staunch conservative Republican, like Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., agreed that Nixon's ability to lead has been impaired, "but not seriously." He added that voters feel that the scandals have been exaggerated and that "they feel that the President will emerge as a credible leader."

A more liberal, eastern Republican, Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who is seeking re-election, put it this way: "A lot of people think it would be very difficult (for Nixon) to emerge under today's situation as a credible leader. Some hope he will, but this is expressed more as a hope than a fact."

Some members of Congress reported deep sentiment for impeachment and others said they could find none. But there appeared to be a general desire to get past the Watergate scandals, in one way or another.

"As far as the President is concerned, people want him impeached, or to resign, or be left alone," Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan said. "That's it in black and white." Rep. Joseph Gaydos, D-Pa., said the common cry in his district is "let's get it over with." Rep. Ray Thornton, D-Ark., said "we ought to clear the air," and Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said "most people with whom I talked are tired of Watergate."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., already setting up a possible try at the 1976 Republican presidential nomination, said the energy crisis "Certainly has eclipsed Watergate as far as being the number one topic of discussion."

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Water District Election Slated

The voters of Director's Precinct 5 of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District No. 3, south of the Canadian River, will go to the polls tomorrow to elect one district director for a two-year term.

John R. Spearman of Hoover is running for re-election unopposed.

For convenience of the voters, two polling places have been selected. One will be at the Hoover Mercantile and the other one at the Laketon Farm Supply.

Director's Precinct No. 5 comprises roughly the northeastern portion of Gray County, beginning two miles east of Pampa.

Anyone holding a valid voter certificate of registration and living within Director's Precinct No. 5 is eligible to vote.

Election officials will have a map of the precinct to assist voters who are in doubt as to their residence. A map has also been posted at the Gray County Courthouse and at the district office in White Deer.

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Obituaries



The only coverage she'll get is a bra!

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading a lot lately about women who have had silicone implants to enlarge the size of their breasts, and I want to know more about it.

Is this something only tramps have done? Because if it is, I want no part of it. I just want to look nice in swimsuits and low-cut dresses.

I have been married for 11 years and have two children and my husband says I can do as I please. Also, is this type of surgery covered by insurance? CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: Implants are for any woman who wants them—the colonel's lady and Molly O'Grady alike. And unless you can convince the insurance people that silicone implants are essential for your mental or physical health, the only thing that will cover it is a brassiere!

DEAR ABBY: Please! You've got to help me. I am desperate and don't know where else to turn.

I am a 22-year-old school teacher, unmarried and pregnant. The father is a married man I've known for some time. It was no big love affair. We were both at a local night spot one night and I had too much to drink, and the pregnancy is the result. I haven't seen a doctor but I know I'm pregnant. I hope and pray I'm not too far gone for an abortion. I just can't pay for this one mistake the rest of my life.

This is a small town and I would lose my job, and I really do need to work. It would also wreck my marriage.

I feel so guilty and ashamed. I want an abortion, but don't even know if it's legal in this state. How do I find out? If it's not legal here, where can I get one legally? I'll go anywhere. I could never go thru with this pregnancy. I'll take my life first.

Don't tell me to talk to my minister. I couldn't. I can't go to my family either. They'd disown me, and I wouldn't blame them. Rush your answer to me. I'll be eternally grateful.

DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: The Planned Parenthood chapter nearest you is in St. Paul, Minn. CALL THEM! They will help you. If you are too far along for an abortion, get in touch with Birthright. They do excellent counseling, and also arrange for adoptions.

DEAR ABBY: I took your advice, and it backfired. I asked you what to do about a couple my husband and I liked very much, but who always brought their kids over. [Their kids are very wild and don't listen to a thing their parents say, so consequently when they're here with their kids we never enjoy their company.]

You told me the next time we invited them over to say, "We'd like to see you, but please leave the children home this time."

Well, I did, and now we are minus two friends. The wife got highly insulted and told me not to call her again, and it also ruined the friendship between our husbands.

Now what should we do? N. J. COUPLE

DEAR COUPLE: Rejoice! If your friendship was that fragile, it wasn't much of a friendship to begin with.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE
By FRED KARPIN

It is an accepted fact that when an opponent opens the bidding with a pre-emptive four-club or four-diamond bid, he is known to have a long suit within a poor hand. More often than not, such a bid makes it virtually impossible for his opponents to arrive at their optimum contract, for they have been deprived of the bidding space—so essential to the interchange of information—which they require.

Since the opening pre-emptive bidder is known to have a poor hand, his call frequently goads his adversaries into overly aggressive action. Quite often, they bid too much, but, on occasion, they get to their best contract, which might not have been arrived at had the pre-emptive bid not been made. The latter was the case in today's deal, which was played in a team-of-four match.

In defense of West's four-spade bid, it should be pointed out that he was under the impression that East's opening four-diamond bid was an artificial call that showed a "big spade hand" (one that

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH			
♠ K 9 8			
♥ Q J 9 5 2			
♦ K Q 7			
♣ K Q 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 6 4 2			
♥ 8 6			
♦ 9 4 2			
♣ J 8 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A J 3			
♥ A K 10 7 4			
♦ A J 8			
♣ K 5			

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

from today's discrepancies to insure against repeating them.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Expansion of your work is virtually certain. Be willing to say "no" in cases where you are sure that you are going in the right direction.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The creative side of your nature comes out on top, stirring up side issues as well as forcing changes of plans. Avoid taking financial risks.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Being philosophic in assessing gains and losses helps.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It may not be clear

what you are asking, so keep your remarks simple and direct to the point. It's a great day for joining a working team.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Where you have partners, steady associates, let them carry the ball for the day. In open rivalry, the subtle approach works best for you now.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take it easy, look a little further ahead. For that matter, the skies, whenever you can get a good look at them, offer symbolic instruction.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This full moon brings another milestone on the long road toward the end of the rainbow. Be willing to savor and enjoy sympathetic understanding.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

Year birthday today: Finds you seeking the drama, the magic of living at full intensity. Even the most casual and mundane incident is laden with subtle excitement. Old places and familiar people change somewhat, unexpectedly, as you make your way through the calendar. Relationships come to be brisk, put-up-or-shut-up contacts where mutual self-respect should be diligently exercised. Today's natives tend to experience uneven moods.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Avoid promises now no matter who offers them. Take friends as they are, making no allowance for great change in them, however desired.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your attention is drawn to an old mystery. Work is not to be neglected, however, while you puzzle over the matter. Home life is lively.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Being up and around early brings you tidings of interesting events near and far, along with an amusing story you missed lately.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Partners and competitors alike are stirring, possibly distracting you from your main goals. Pause for reflection. There's no need for any flap.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Short-term "luck" seems to be contrary; long-term trends continue generally favorable. You learn enough



By United Press International

Off-quality fruits and vegetables often can be purchased at reduced prices but may not represent a savings. Waste in preparation of the poorer quality produce may offset the price reduction.

Screws and bolts on air conditioner bracket supports need to be checked and tightened regularly. The screws sometimes "jiggle" loose because of the vibrations.

Fireplace screens should be close-meshed, according to Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. The close-meshed screen keeps sparks from flying.

Popular new knit fabrics pose new problems in upkeep, according to Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some loosely woven knits are bad about snagging—the biggest problem consumers cite, she said. The strength of the fibers causes pilling when they work to the surface in small balls and don't break away.

To remove balls or pills from worn areas of knit garments, carefully shave the fabric.

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• LEGS **78¢**
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Chunk Bologna..... **49¢**
CAMELOT WHIPPED
Chiffon Desserts..... **59¢**

Golden Corn **89¢**
CAMELOT
Pinto Beans..... **69¢**
CAMELOT
Salad Dressing..... **59¢**
SKINNER'S
Raisin Bran..... **49¢**
RECONSTITUTED
Realemon Juice..... **77¢**
THRIFT PRICED
Mop & Glo..... **\$2.19**
LYSOL
Spray Disinfectant..... **\$1.19**
YARDLEY'S OLD ENGLISH
Lavender Soap..... **55¢**

Enriched Flour
25-LB. BAG **\$3.38**
LIMIT 1 WITH \$5. PURCHASE

Elbo Roni..... **52¢**
AMERICAN BEAUTY
Instant Potatoes..... **49¢**
SOFT PUF
Fabric Softener..... **44¢**

6 Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits
BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE
Pillsbury 6 Biscuits..... **49¢**
SOFT MARGARINE
Churngold Oloo..... **89¢**

SALAD TOMATOES
FRESH, RIPE **35¢**
FRESH GREEN **ONIONS** **2 BUNCHES 29¢**

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.

It Is Big, But Not Infinite

Vastness is not the same as infinity. That statement is not likely to produce an argument since the validity is clear enough on the face.

Yet, recalling his adolescent years one of our associates said he could identify his personal confusion on this point.

He said he could remember when he supposed that our country was so rich that there was no end to its riches and that, therefore, the cure for economic poverty was more government projects to put everyone to work. It did not occur to him that the government had no way to pay employees except by direct and

indirect taxes upon the American population. It did not occur to him that the proceeds of such taxation was a subtraction from the private economy. It did not occur to him that taxation deducted from private employment even while adding to government employment. In other words, he was simply unaware that government work projects were merely a transfer of jobs, and not a creation of new jobs.

In brief, he was harboring a notion that the federal government through its revenue-gathering powers had an infinite source of wealth to draw from. The dimension of national resources, which were vast, led

him into falsely supposing that such resources were inexhaustible.

We hope the generation that is coming through the classrooms today will overcome the logical error that he fell into. Students today have the benefit of recent dramatic examples to show that bigness is not omnipotence. For example, the Penn Central Co., holding company for the Pennsylvania Railroad, was plenty big. It had resources that stagger the imagination. It had returned dividends to its shareholders for so many consecutive years that the board of directors was afraid of causing a panic if it skipped a payment. But in June, 1970, it went into the bankruptcy court. Why?

The answer is very simple. Outgo exceeded income. The Pennsy died for the same reason that smaller companies sometimes die. Its resources were not infinite. It had enough financial latitude that it could coast briefly, but the moment of truth arrived.

Ironically, many smaller firms continued to survive after the Pennsy perished. Again the reason is evident. Income equals or exceeds outgo. Conceivably, the Pennsy would be thriving today if it had met that one condition.

Inasmuch as the country is a composite of the components that make it up, the country will thrive so long as the components continue to make ends meet. On the other hand, if the component parts fail, collecting them altogether under the ownership of the national government cannot cause the country to succeed. Collecting all the bankruptcies together under a single corporate umbrella only makes the bankruptcy bigger; it does not confer success.

And you can't exactly grow pansies in Fairbanks, where many of the construction and support services for the pipeline will probably be based.

Teamsters chiefs, other construction union officials, those of the Operating Engineers and the Laborers International Union, and many an Alaskan civic and government official, as well as those acutely desperate over the fuel shortage crunch on our economy and foreign policy, wondered what it was the environmentalists sought to save there.

Yet, so intricately interwoven was this ecological campaign with governmental red tape that construction may not even begin in mid-1974.

There are well over 1,000 minor and major special federal, state and local permits to be granted before any work can be done.

So effectively did the environmentalists battle that the entire project is far from an actual start. No contractors have been selected. Special welding tests are being made on pipe in mini-schools run by the plumbers' union in Tulsa and Dallas.

Welding engineers of the consortium, the Alyeska Pipeline Co., enlisted the services of the National Pipeline Welding School of Local 798. The local will run a series of tests to explore the brutalities of welding under Alaskan sub-human, sub-zero conditions. It's all very scientific — using stick rod, microwire and low hydrogen. This was tested in a Dallas "cold laboratory," simulating Alaska's climate. So the danger of pipe bursts has been minimized for some time.

Further, the Teamsters, Operating Engineers and Laborers have been talking with potential contractors over strike elimination — ending of jurisdictional disputes, use of prefabricated materials, and the easing of work rules (featherbedding).

Pipe-laying could have begun a long time ago. Some of the pipe already is in Alaska. And other materials will be transported by American freighters — since this column disclosed that the Soviet's Far Eastern Shipping Company (FESCO) had signed illegally with some American suppliers

Not what's free from government, but freedom from government is what Americanism is all about.

WHAT A TANGLE



INSIDE LABOR

Alaskan Pipeline Supplies Bogged Down With Red Tape

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Environmentalists are an esoteric breed, with a whim of iron, who rarely are sufficiently interested, or hardy enough, to visit some of the exotic tundra they fight so vehemently to preserve. There is, for example, the weird, cold, outer-space-planetary terrain over which

seamless today if it had met that one condition. Inasmuch as the country is a composite of the components that make it up, the country will thrive so long as the components continue to make ends meet. On the other hand, if the component parts fail, collecting them altogether under the ownership of the national government cannot cause the country to succeed. Collecting all the bankruptcies together under a single corporate umbrella only makes the bankruptcy bigger; it does not confer success.

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for transport of Alaska pipeline material to Canada and then to Alaska. The Russians were forced out.

Not only is the delay in siphoning the lakes of petroleum into mainland U.S. might economically grim, it is also dipped in human tragedy. There is heavy unemployment in Alaska.

In addition to deeply impoverished "native" Indians, there are about 14,000 jobless in the sparsely populated state. This is 10 percent of the state's work force — one out of every ten must go virtually hungry, or on welfare or on unemployment insurance. In tiny Fairbanks, there are at least 2,000 jobless.

The pipeline, when they do get around to launching it, will

employ some 6,000 men and women for the first year (which might be 9175). This, plus the service industries (restaurants, food suppliers, hotels, etc.), will absorb most of the unemployed. This is no Gold Rush comic film. This will take time.

Further, there will be built some 33 American flag tankers to carry the oil once it gets to Valdez, the open water port. These vessels will be manned by U.S. seamen, officers, radio shack men, et al. It means jobs.

The pipeline also will mean national independence. But it will take 1,000 new permits and a decision by the environmentalists to get off our nation's back for just a short while.

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Self-Rationing Requires Use Of Self-Discipline

By PAUL HARVEY

So you're driving 50 and some cars whiz by doing much more than that.

At 50 you have time to lift your eyes from the road and peek at that other driver.

It's a fascinating study. Look at the faces of the motorists who ignore the rules. For all our posturing and preening, inevitably we give ourselves away when we think we are not noticed or when we want to be.

I've been driving recently in four corners of the United States and in the middle. It's uncanny the degrees to which Americans in such a situation as this categorize themselves: the responsible — and the others.

The Queen of England will turn the thermostat down to 65 in the palace. The royal family will conserve fuel by riding trains. But at the other end of the spectrum — I hesitate to designate it as the "social spectrum" — is the small person trying to feel tall by thumbing his nose at the "rules."

Notice among your own friends and associates how the "leaders," the "elite," when discussing the energy situation accept the requested deprivation without fuss or flourish. Some express amusement at "watching the trucks go by" but you'll hear no revolt, no pique, no petulance, no condescension — just a poised, casual compliance with what is expected of us.

"Noblesse oblige," Yes. When you watch the motorists who exceed your self-disciplined speed you'll not recognize the similarities at first.

Some are obvious. You can almost hear them say, "I don't like President Nixon anyway; I'll show him!"

Others, eyes straight ahead, refuse to be inconvenienced, but they don't want to see their selfishness reflected in your eyes.

It's been said that Americans are at their best in a crisis. I suggest that a crisis is likely to bring out the best or the worst in us.

But when you play this game of people — watching you'll notice something else, also. There are always cars strung

out behind yours which are not passing.

Probably more significant — certainly more important — are the larger number of responsible, self-respecting citizens who are privileged members of the club because they pay their dues, who are respected by others because they are respectful of others.

Of course, if we don't WANT to we'll HAVE to.

So before the unco-operative force required rationing on all of us, some communities will try to embarrass the ornery cusses into compliance.

In Waco, Texas, a popular bumper sticker says: SPEED ON, GAS HOG!

In Jackson, Miss., the city is distributing stickers reading: FIFTY IS THIRTY.

In LaCrosse, Wash., a back bumper sticker says: WHEN YOU PASS, THANK ME FOR YOUR GAS.

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Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER

Scientists are pressuring the administration to research solar energy. It's always difficult to bring some light into the White House.

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INSIDE WASHINGTON

Continuing Saga Of Use And Abuse Of U.S. Aid

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — It's time the U.S. stopped pouring out billions in foreign aid, as Congress did last month in voting another \$5.6 billion of this purpose.

Long and bitter experience has repeatedly demonstrated the thanklessness and futility of spending stupendous sums for foreign aid, but if another painful and costly lesson was necessary it was brusquely and harshly administered by the 42-member Organization of African Unity (OAU).

Every one of those countries (most of them black) has been the beneficiary in the many millions of U.S. aid. Yet the Eighth Extraordinary Session of the OAU Council of Ministers has unanimously adopted a series of resolutions in which the U.S. was unsparingly castigated and defamed — in one widely reported instance falsely by Algerian foreign minister Boutiflika.

In the past two years, his country has received \$209.7 million in U.S. economic aid. Previously, another \$176.1 million had been shipped out to Algeria.

Boutiflika, a raucous leftist, is notorious for his hostility to the U.S. At the Council of Ministers meeting, in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, he claimed that Assistant Secretary of State Newsom had asserted in talks with OAU officials that the U.S. "would never recognize" Guinea-Bissau — a newly independent black country just admitted to the OAU.

That charge was an outright lie — and Boutiflika knew it. What the Algerian did was to deliberately distort what Newsom actually said — which had nothing to do with U.S. recognition of Guinea-Bissau. He didn't discuss that at all.

Newsom, in a conversation with OAU Assistant Secretary Kamanda, had expressed doubt that Guinea-Bissau could gain admittance to the United Nations at this particular time; also that the U.S. was not ready to support such a bid "at present."

Boutiflika's malicious falsehood was a sensation at the Addis Ababa confab, and resulted in an anti-American demonstration. Throughout Africa, the press and radio gave the affair big play.

Nailing The Phonies With caustic sarcasm, Rep. Vernon Thomson, R-Wis., ranking member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, pinpointed the flagrant dishonesty and racial and ideological demagoguery of the anti-U.S. blasts.

Singling out the most abusive of these denunciations (berating the U.S. for using the Azores as a refueling base in the arms resupply of Israel), the former Wisconsin governor derisively cited the inconsistency of the OAU.

The Arab cutback in oil production is directly hitting the Africans because they are wholly dependent on Western distributors for their supplies.

The refinery and shipping companies are taking care of their important customers first and the Africans later — and the Arabs can't do anything about it, even if they wanted to, of which they have given no indication.

The Arabs don't control the Western refinery and shipping networks.

fulminations. Mockingly he noted: "When the U.S. was flying its mercy missions to drought-stricken western Africa, every plane had to land in the Azores for refueling. Those mercy flights lasted five months with not one complaint from the Organization of African Unity. In fact, they were widely hailed and acclaimed."

But when the U.S. resupplied Israel through the same Azores, the OAU frothed at the mouth with rage and demanded the U.S. not renew the Azores agreement.

Cuttingly, the veteran legislator pointed out that not one word was mentioned during the rancorous Addis Ababa haranguing about the numerous U.S. mercy missions to western Africa.

Similarly, although Thomson did not refer to it, nothing was said about the hundreds of millions in aid the U.S. has given OAU countries.

Observed Thomson wryly: "It's passing strange. Suppose Portugal would have used a similar double standard and not allowed the United States to land in the Azores for refueling on our African mercy missions. I wonder what would have happened to the drought-stricken people of western Africa."

"The plain fact is that at this Addis Ababa meeting the OAU acted like spoiled children — to put it mildly!"

Rep. Thomson also could have said they acted with characteristic gross ingratitude, malicious bias and infantile stupidity — as jarring events quickly proved.

Learning The Hard Way Shortly before and after last October's Arab-Israeli conflict, a number of black OAU countries severed diplomatic relations with Israel.

Within Israel's modest means, it had befriended these nations in various ways — notably in providing medical, agricultural and technological expertise and training. Yet although relations between them were cordial and unmarred, the blacks broke off official ties — at the behest of Moscow and the Arabs.

Now they're paying off — right between the eyes. The "energy crisis" is clobbering the black countries coming and going.

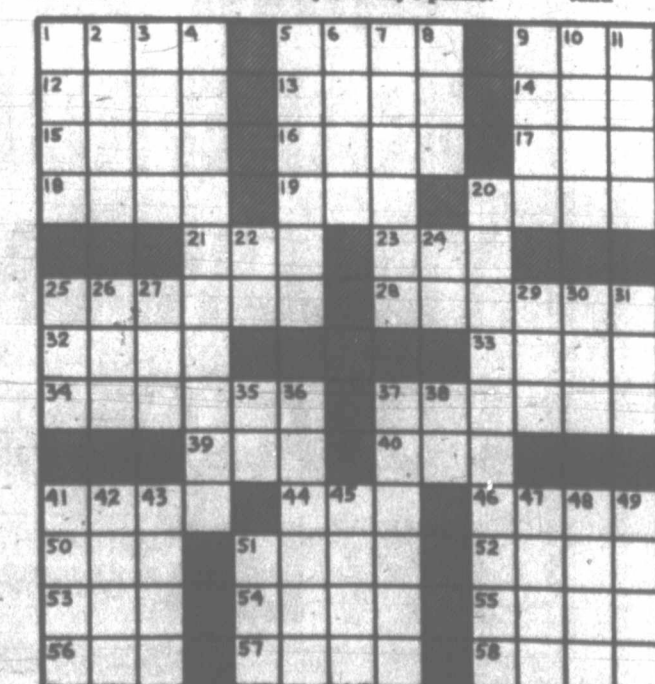
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Crossword By Eugene Steffer

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41. American inventor. | 56. Crude metal. | 61. Facts. |
| 1. Elliptical. | 44. Harbor boat. | 57. Examination. | 62. Absent. |
| 2. Quantity of cloth. | 46. Fiat. | 58. Droops DOWN. | 63. Lairs. |
| 3. Father factor. | 50. Feminine name. | 1. Leer. | 64. Saloon attendant. |
| 4. Overwhelm. | 51. Clamping device. | 2. Conceal. | 65. Male nickname. |
| 5. Jungle beast. | 52. Assam silk-worm. | 3. Wild ox. | 66. Toward. |
| 6. Jargon. | 53. Ship's record. | 4. Entertainer. | 67. Fish. |
| 7. Color. | 54. High cards. | 5. Developed. | 68. Pub specialty. |
| 8. Ardor. | 55. Tear festival. | 6. Algerian city. | 69. Small rug. |
| 9. Feminine name. | | 7. Songbird. | 70. Perched. |
| 10. Barks. | | 8. Asian. | 71. Single unit. |
| 11. Sweet potato. | | | 72. Sorrowful. |
| 12. Greek letter. | | | 73. Artificial language. |
| 13. Wager. | | | 74. Observe. |
| 14. Bodies. | | | 75. Abridgment. |
| 15. Winglike. | | | 76. At. |
| 16. African river. | | | 77. Nimbus. |
| 17. Come back. | | | 78. Smell. |
| 18. Tried to reduce. | | | 79. Salary. |
| 19. Dove's cry. | | | 80. Utilizes. |
| 20. Tavern. | | | 81. Region. |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

The Skyab astronauts took a seven hour space walk to photograph a comet. Even they're feeling the gas shortage.

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PRESSURE DEFENSE for Pampa forced 25 Redskin turnovers, many by guard Ray Powell (20), guarding Liberal, Kan., guard Kyle Williams. Pampa beat the Redskins, 61-56, Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa will conclude its four-game home stand against the Akus, Okla., Bulldogs, starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Harvesters play at Canyon Friday.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Vikings, Dolphins Looking Ahead To Super Bowl 8

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

HOUSTON (UPI) — If there's a depression around the corner, you can't see it here, where they're counting on Super Bowl visitors spending \$10-million—and that isn't even figuring the bundle likely to be blown on Minnesota.

There are a lot of people who think the Vikings, with that murderously efficient front four of theirs, are primed for this one as they've never been for any other game in their up-and-down 13-year history.

These are the same people

who tell you to remember your Super Bowl history, how every team which loses the first time and then comes back a second, wins. Don't forget either what the Vikings did to Dallas last week, they say, sticking a finger in your chest.

I'm not forgetting anything, and the more I remember, the better I like Miami's chances in Rice Stadium next Sunday.

One of the things I'm not forgetting is how the Dolphins got here, and I'm not talking about their arrival at Hobby Airport Sunday where the crowd was so intent on welcoming them that it came dangerously close to their aircraft. I'm talking about the Oakland Raiders. Remember the job the Dolphins did on them last week?

Sure you do. So do I, and for the record, that Oakland ball club is so good, it could easily be the next Super Bowl champion. I remember some other things, too.

Like four years ago this time, a lot of people were very high on the Vikings also. They talked about them as if they were some kind of invincible monsters from outer space. Purple People Eaters, they called them, and then like now, the Vikings pretty much knocked over everybody else and came up to their Super Bowl meeting with Kansas City breathing fire from their nostrils.

I remember that particular contest especially well because for the first time the Super Bowl game was played in New Orleans and everybody had a ball. Everybody but the Vikings.

By halftime, the score was 16-0 Kansas City. Len Dawson called a magnificent game. He hit on 12 of his 17 passes that day and Minnesota, which was supposed to have such an awesome rushing game, managed a big 67 yards. Final score: Kansas City 23, Minnesota 7.

I also seem to remember these same two teams, Miami and Minnesota, meeting once before during the regular season.

It was in early October, 1972, shortly after the Vikings had gotten Fran Tarkenton from the Giants.

Tarkenton started out as if he was bent on blowing the Dolphins out of the ball park. He hit John Gilliam with a beauty early to help put the Vikings in front and after they scored

again, Marlin Briscoe, Miami's wide receiver and an old quarterback himself, flipped to Jim Mandich for a touchdown narrowing Minnesota's margin to 14-9.

That's the way it remained until shortly before the finish. Bob Griese, the coolest quarterback I've ever seen, except maybe for the late Paul Christman, then picked out Mandich coming down the middle, hit him perfectly on the fly and that was the ball game. Dolphins 16, Vikings 14.

If you go by past performances, there you have it. That was the only time these two clubs ever met previously in a regular season contest.

Last season, Miami won all its ball games. This season, the Dolphins lost twice and I think they're stronger than they were last.

Griese's direction on offense in technically flawless. Unspectacular, but superb. The Dolphins defense is so good, so efficient, it actually makes most of their games dull.

Ex-Abilene Coach D.A. Mayhew Dies After Long Illness

TEMPLE, Tex. (UPI) — Dewey A. Mayhew, who coached Abilene High School to two state football championships in the 1920s and later coached at Texas A&I University, died Sunday night following a long illness. He was 75.

Services were scheduled for Tuesday for the First United Methodist Church in his hometown of Marlin, Tex.

Mayhew coached Abilene High School to the state championship game three times during the 1920s and won the state title twice.

He coached at Southwestern University, the school from which he graduated, and became Texas A&I's football coach in 1946. He completed his coaching stint there in 1953 but remained on the faculty as a government professor until his retirement in 1968.

His record at Texas A&I was 36-30-1 and during his tenure the team tied for two Texas Conference championships, once in 1951 and the second in 1953. Mayhew coached a total of 280 games and won 76 per cent of them.

SMU Given 2-Year Probation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southwest Conference officials have decided to announce today they are placing Southern Methodist University on two-year probation because of alleged payments and other offenses allegedly committed by the football staff.

The conference officials, meeting in conjunction with the NCAA convention, are also expected to draft a resolution reprimanding SMU football coach Dave Smith for permitting cash payments to members of the team's specialty units and for paying players more than the face value for football tickets the players received free.

The probation the SWC decided upon does not prohibit SMU from appearing in bowl games or on television. These sanctions were not imposed.

officials said, because SMU President Dr. Paul Hardin notified the SWC about the alleged offenses.

"Sanctions would almost certainly be involved if the report had come from any other source but the school itself," an official said. "The fact that Hardin moved so quickly and decisively may save SMU from getting the absolute worst of it."

The probation amounts to a public censure for SMU and first-year coach Smith.

"It's really a public statement saying you did something

wrong and you will be duly punished if a violation occurs within the probation period," NCAA chief investigator Warren Brown said about the punishment SMU is to receive.

The NCAA can still punish SMU, but Brown said the NCAA will probably follow the SWC's example.

"We try to move right along with them," he said. "I feel we'll act within a reasonable amount of time and I'm confident the Southwest Conference will make an appropriate decision."

Brown said he was not well informed on the SMU investigation but said "self disclosure will be a mitigating factor. And I'm sure the decision will take into account why (the coaching staff) did it."

According to Hardin, the coaching staff paid members of the specialty teams money for outstanding play, including open field tackles, punt returns and the like. Other players allegedly received more than the face value for game tickets which they received free. None of SMU's football games were close to being sellouts.

Brown said such payments are not the most serious offenses that can be committed by a member of the NCAA.

"Academic requirement violations are the most significant," he said. "After all, that's what the whole student-athlete concept is about."

SPORT PAGE

IN BING CROSBY

Miller Fires 70 For 4-Shot Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Now they are saying about Johnny Miller the same things people were saying about Jack Nicklaus a dozen years ago.

"He has the stamp of greatness," said Byron Nelson Sunday after Miller made an unbelievable recovery out of a draining ditch on the 10th at Pebble Beach. "Anyone who can make a shot like that has to be a pretty good player."

Still later Sunday, Nicklaus predicted a bright future for the 26-year-old native of San Francisco, perhaps even as bright as his own.

"He's got enough experience now that pressure doesn't bother him," said the world's greatest player of young Miller. "I think John will keep on improving for the next six to seven years. That has to come as bad news to a lot of people."

The reason why everyone was saying all those nice things

about Miller was that he had shot a two under 70 in the rain and over an extremely soggy course Sunday for a four shot lead with one round left in the \$185,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Miller had three birdies and one bogey on his par of 36-34 and he accomplished it with a fine iron game and only so-so luck on the greens, which were filled with water as soon as workmen swept them clean.

Closest to Miller in the windup of the first PGA event of the new year is Grier Jones, who shot an even par Sunday for a 54 hole total of 212, which is four under par and four behind the lead. Jones said he wasn't all that happy with his play Sunday mostly because of the rain and felt he could do better.

Six shots off the lead at 214 are Tom Kite, Rod Funseth, John Jacobs and Bruce Summerhays.

UCLA Blasts USC

By United Press International
George Raveling, acclaimed as one of the nation's top recruiters, last year took his persuasive powers to Pullman, Wash., as head coach of Washington State in an attempt to lead the Cougars out of the woods and into the thick of the Pacific-8's annual chase of UCLA.

The pickings were slim last year, but Saturday the freshmen and sophomore-dominated Cougars smashed seventh-ranked Southern California, 71-56, and Monday night get their shot at the really big game—UCLA Bruin.

The Bruins effortlessly bagged consecutive win No. 84 Saturday, handing the Washington Huskies a 100-48 loss, the worst in their history.

Freshman Steve Puidokas sparked the Cougars' upset with a 22-point and 14-rebound performance, while soph Edgar Jeffries chipped in with 16 points. And it's a sure thing, Raveling with his young squad primed with dreams of the impossible dream.

Other than UCLA, though, the UPI Board of Coaches' top 10 teams had some troubles.

Second-ranked Notre Dame was idle and third-ranked Maryland opened its Atlantic Coast Conference by blasting Clemson, 89-60.

But fourth-ranked North Carolina dropped a 78-77 decision to No. 5 North Carolina State Friday, before rebounding with a 84-75 victory over Duke.

Yogi Berra played on the winning team in 10 World Series.

PHILIPPE NO. 1 — BOSTON (UPI) — Deacon Philippe of the Pittsburgh Pirates was the first winning pitcher in World Series history, defeating Cy Young of the Boston Red Sox, 7-3, on Oct. 1, 1903.

Basketball Standings

By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	30	8	.789	—
New York	25	18	.581	7 1/2
Buffalo	20	22	.476	12
Philadelphia	12	29	.293	19 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Capital	23	16	.590	—
Atlanta	20	21	.488	4
Houston	14	29	.326	11
Cleveland	14	29	.326	11

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Milwaukee	32	10	.762	—
Chicago	30	13	.698	2 1/2
Detroit	26	17	.605	6 1/2
KC-Omaha	16	29	.356	17 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	24	18	.571	—
Golden State	18	20	.474	4
Portland	18	23	.439	5 1/2
Seattle	19	28	.404	7 1/2
Phoenix	16	27	.372	8 1/2

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	120	Phoenix	116	—
Buffalo	117	Atlanta	109	—
Capital	90	Milwaukee	88	—
Los Angeles	109	K.C. Omaha	106	—
Portland	106	Golden State	105	—
Seattle	91	Houston	90	—

(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
(No games scheduled)

Mark Trails OUTDOOR TIPS

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A TRAVELING CASE FOR YOUR FISHING RODS, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO FIT THEM IN YOUR EMPTY GUN CASE...



STUFF IN A BROOMSTICK TO PROTECT RODS FROM DAMAGE

OUR SPECIAL
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

Enchilada Dinner **\$1.39**
Here Or To Go

WATCH FOR A FRISCO!

Dairy Queen
Under New Management
1117 Alcock
669-6761



THRIFTWAY

WITH 15¢ IN AD COUPON
TIDE GIANT BOX 69¢

Family Scott Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pak **39¢**

16 Oz. Coffee Mate **79¢**

Cantadina Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can **8 For \$1**

All Purpose Cleaner Ajax 28 Oz. **69¢**

Shurline 303 Can Pears **3 For \$1**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST **99¢**

Choice Beef Arm Roast **\$1.09**

Fresh Ground Beef **69¢**

CUBANY BAKED FRANKS **69¢**

Meaty Beef Ribs **59¢**

Fresh PORK STEAK **89¢**

Market Made Pure Pork SAUSAGE **98¢**

First Cut PORK CHOPS **89¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 6 thru JAN. 12, 1974. RIGHT TO LIMIT PLEASE.

THRIFTWAY FARM FRESH PRODUCE
ROME BEAUTY APPLES 3 LB. 59¢

35¢ LOW SUGAR CUCUMBERS
29¢ WHITE CRISTAL WATERS ORZONS

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20-LB. **\$1.09**

Golden Ripe Bananas **12¢**

Shurline 5 Lb. Bag 1st One With \$5.00 Purchase **69¢**

FIRST 5-LB. BAG GLADIOLA FLOUR **79¢**

EACH THEREAFTER REG. PRICE 25-LB. BAG **00¢**

WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON FOLGERS MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE **79¢**

SHURLINE FROZEN 100% (FROM FLORIDA) ORANGE JUICE **5 1.00**

PILLSBURY SWEETENED BUTTERFLICK BISCUITS **2 29¢**

CONTACT CAPSULES **99¢**

(10¢ OFF LABEL) GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD **69¢**

WITH 25¢ IN AD COUPON **IVORY LIQUID 59¢**

32-oz. BTL.

20 VALUABLE COUPON NO. 0015
TIDE **69¢**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 12, 1974

15 VALUABLE COUPON NO. 0015
TAMPONS **\$1.49**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 12, 1974

10 VALUABLE COUPON REG. OR DEODORANT
COFFEE **\$1.89**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES EXPIRES JAN. 31, 1974

25 VALUABLE COUPON NO. 0025
IVORY LIQUID **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES VOID AFTER JAN. 12, 1974

COKE or 7UP
10 Oz. Bottle Plus Deposit **39¢**

Crisco
3 Lb. Can **\$1.29**

NORTHERN HEATING PADS
3-CONTROL EACH **\$3.77**

3-oz. JARS
AJAX CLEANSER **2 48¢**

LITTERAL SPRAY **\$1.29**

FOGGER'S COFFEE **2.48**

FOGGER'S COFFEE **2.48**

EVAPORATED MILK **5 89¢**

POP CORN **39¢**

ALL WHITE HOT CHILI PEPPERS **25¢**

HOM'S THRIFTWAY
431 E. Pughline Pampa, Texas
Double Banner Straps With \$2.50 or more Purchase. We Reserve the Right to Limit.

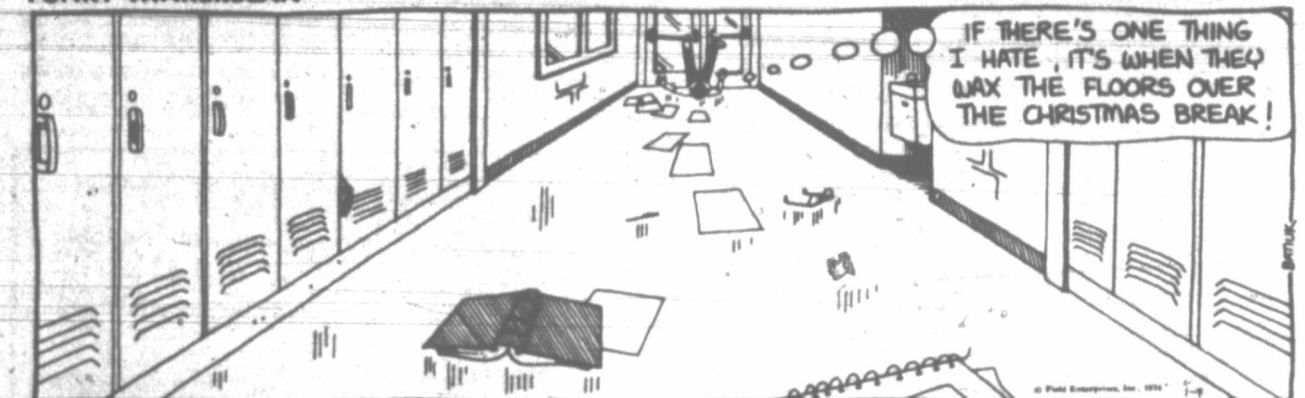
BLONDIE



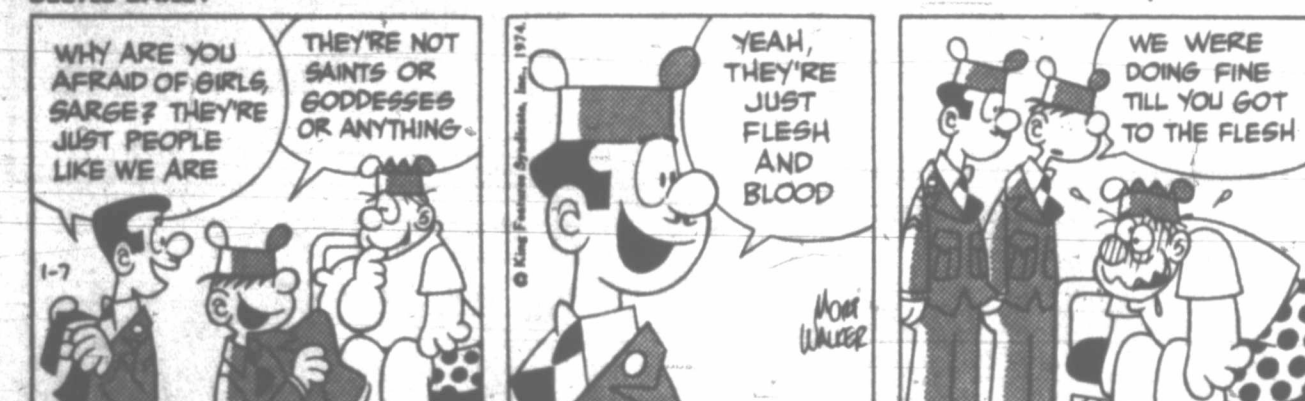
STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Systole, Fibrillation Are Different

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Help! An article in your column panicked me. You said that fibrillation of the heart could be fatal. What about extra systole? What is the difference between the two?

I have been told it is nothing to worry about, but sometimes my heart beat gets all mixed up and I can feel it jumping around and missing beats. Who's to say this is not fibrillation?

—Mrs. P.

Who's to say? Well, for one the doctor who told you it was extra systole and nothing to worry about.

There's all the difference in the world between fibrillation and extra systole. Extra systole really is just a sort of misplaced beat — the extra beat comes a little early, and is followed by a pause which many people (perhaps most) misinterpret as a "missing beat."

It mostly affects nervous, tense people, of whom you doubtless are one. Too much coffee or tobacco or other

stimulants are common contributing factors to extra systole.

But while the trifling irregularity is quite obvious to folks who keep worrying about it, in reality your heart beats the usual number of times and does its work efficiently.

Fibrillation is entirely different. It is a lack of rhythmic contractions. Rather, there are innumerable contractions of various fibers in the heart: muscle, but not working together.

Some medical texts describe it as a "twitching" of the heart muscle. Instead of the muscle working with its fibers in unison, there is aimless, small movement — but not enough concerted pressure to create a real heart beat. Obviously little if any blood is being pumped by the heart, and the condition can be indeed dangerous.

Sometimes drugs control it; sometimes small electric charges are given with a

"defibrillator" to shock the heart back into unified action. Fibrillation obviously needs close attention.

But it has nothing in common with extra systole, or "skipped beat" or "extra beat" such as you have, so you must stop worrying about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Ever since my granddaughter, now 3, learned to walk, she has walked on her toes. I don't mean the ball of the foot, but strictly tiptoes.

With her shoes on, she still does it, which makes her stumble and fall a lot, so she takes her shoes and socks off about as quick as her mother puts them on. Naturally the muscles of her legs are hard as a rock. I've never seen any other baby walk this way. Is it anything to be concerned about?

—Mrs. J.G.

Yes, it requires checking. The possibility occurs to me that the Achilles tendon — the one above the heel, in the lower leg — may be shorter than normal.

That can be corrected. But yes, she should be examined by a pediatrician or orthopedist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter will begin menstruation soon, I expect. For years I have found tampons convenient. Is there any reason

young girls, virgins, etc., should not use them?

—A.I.D.

No reason why they shouldn't. They may require a junior size which is available. Occasionally insertion may not be possible because of an insufficient opening of the hymen, but if that is the case, it will be obvious enough.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 8-year-old grandson has a bad case of shingles, so his doctor claims. I have never heard of a child having shingles. What do you say?

—Mrs. W.H.B.

It is quite unusual but I have heard of such cases.

Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Facts About Shingles," write to him in care of Publishers' Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Lindsay Surprised

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Amid the "surprise party" for Mayor Lindsay at which he was allegedly surprised, and the reception party for Josephine Baker, who's going into the Palace, there was another problem.

Deciding to start the new year wrong, I wanted to have a free drink from Douglas L. McKelvy, who upon dying of a liver ailment last year left \$12,000 for booze for friends at two drinking spots, Gregory's and Chez Madison.

Frank McIlvaine, of Chez Madison at 69th & Mad, said he already had the \$6,000 check from McKelvy estate, just as Norm Silver of Gregory's has \$6,000.

"I'm just a broken-down saloon and I only get \$1.35 a drink," declared McIlvaine. "I don't have entertainment like Gregory's has, entitling them to charge \$1.85."

McKelvy was a nice quiet guy, he was never falling down drunk. He was rich, of course. He went down to see a couple off on the France. He says, "I haven't done this in so long," and he booked passage for himself on the next trip.

Mr. McIlvaine acknowledged that there are certain people with whom Douglas McKelvy would have wanted to discuss problems. So he said to me, as I'm sure he said to many, "Sit right down and have a drink with Doug."

Mayor Lindsay swore to me that he was completely surprised by the surprise party at Gallagher's, that wife Mary had captivated him into going out to dinner after he'd decided to settle down at home and sign bills and other papers all evening.

In the only sensible question all evening, I asked the Mayor how his weight was when he was leaving. "Lost a little — about eight pounds," he said. "Came in about 185, going out at 177." "What's your answer?" I asked. He very clearly said, "So I said, 'What did you say?' He again said, "—"

Josephine Baker got a big salute at Raffles on her arrival from France, to go into the Palace. She was among those who rushed from her own party to Lindsay's. I asked her about the report she's getting married. "Now who do you think would marry an old woman of my age that's got 11 children?" she said.

Despite the pouring rain and bad business generally, Mama Leone's served its biggest lunch crowd ever — over 525.

Retired heavyweight fighter

Lorenzo Pack's life story telling about his song-writing, his stroke and his courage, titled "This Black Cat Has Nine Lives," is being considered by a movie by Berry Gordy in Hollywood. Stevie Wonder's enthusiastic about it. "The trouble with work is that it takes all day."

Burt Reynolds showed up at "Molly" with a group that included Bernadette Peters. That was a touching street scene at 8th Avenue and 40th: five massage parlor masseuses very scantily dressed shivering in the rain trying to get into their place of business whose door was locked. Men whistling at them didn't help. Travel note from Paul Robins: "No matter how frigid the British radiators may be, their towel racks will always be warm."

Golda Meir asked Moshe Dayan, according to Eli Bease, "How come the Arabs have all the gas and we have all the heartburn?" Jackie Sule purports to know a man who's always running out of gas and doesn't have a car. Let's be fair to Brooklyn bullfighters. Young Joe Distler of Grant Avenue says he apprentices in bullfighting in Pamplona for three years, but that the Spanish want to keep it Spanish and he has trouble getting bullfights. He's knows as "El Whacko."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Marlene Dietrich, still suffering from an on-stage fall, cancelled her Jan. 3-6 Carnegie Hall appearances. Joan Crawford and Bette Davis may do the "Follies" film, if they like the script. (But no scenes together, you can bet — that hassle goes back awhile.) The UN buzz is that security forces are on the alert for possible terrorists.

Show Biz Quiz: What film did Harriet Hilliard make without Ozzie Nelson, and with Fred Astaire? Answer to Fridays: Orson Welles played "The Shadow" on radio.

Linda Lovelace opened in "Pajama Tops" in Philadelphia and — surprise! — had a couple of partially nude scenes. Other prominent visitors get the key to the city, but Houston's out-going mayor Louis Welch did better — he stopped in at the Stage Deli and the manager gave him a salami. Jack Haley, Jr.'s hoping Liz Taylor will be well enough soon to film a short introductory scene for his MGM film, "That's Entertainment" (scenes from old MGM musicals).

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parth



Under Twenty



By KURT LASSEN

"Now look, people, about half way through this thing you're going to have to change tapes. It only takes about ten minutes so if you're laughing keep right on till the next tape begins. You know how record companies are, they get nervous if they don't hear laughs."

Talking was would-be doctor — turned — comedian Robert Klein, one of the most up-and-coming comedians around. He was in a recording studio with a large, live audience. After an hour and a half another group would come in, meaning that Bob would be standing up there for about three shows making people laugh.

"When I went to college," he told us, "I entered as a pre-medical student. I graduated with a B.A. in political science and history but while I was there I got interested in acting. My father, who used to make everyone around laugh, encouraged me."

Bob's background is all right there in his humor. His harmonica bit for patients in the intensive care unit must harken back to his pre-med days. And his political science? Well, who isn't taking swipes at politicians these days? Bob, however, does it with a doctor's scalpel: sharp, incisive and excruciatingly funny.

"I guess the audience is young because I decided to be a comedian who appealed to young people. They can be a tough audience for a comedian but if you can get them to laugh you can make anybody laugh."

Bob said during the break. About that acting career of Bob's — that came along, too. After I finished a year at Yale Drama School, which didn't seem to help me much, I started work in summer stock. The winter that followed was miserable. I turned to substitute teaching to earn a living.

After teaching assignments Bob worked the smaller New York clubs. The next spring he

went to Chicago for what he says was the most important year of his life acting in the improvisational "Second City."

"I learned everything. Discipline, improvisation and the art of working up a comic routine. It matured me as a performer and gave me a feeling of control of the audience."

Back in New York "Second City" didn't make it, but Bob was chosen for Mike Nichols' "Apple Tree."

When I was on the road in Boston I turned on to television and thought I could do as well or better than lots of the comedians that were guessing on the shows. I went back to New York and spent three years getting my thing together."

He got it together well enough to make all the top television shows, invariably to be invited back. His acting filled in the blank spots with four starring roles in movies: "The Landlord," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Te Owl and The Pussycat" and "Rivals."

Three years ago Bob got perhaps his greatest national exposure on "Comedy Tonight," the summer replacement for Glen Campbell's television show. The next big push in his career was his first album, "Child Of The Fifties," which proved that comedy albums can be successful. So successful was "Fifties." In fact, that there were in a jammed studio watching his second album in the making.

Bob doesn't work from a script. Stashed around him are large cards bearing words such as "doctors," "Watergate," and other keys to his routine. "Here's a real winner," he says as an aide holds up a card. "Stop to change tape. Keep on laughing."

With Bob Klein around that's a very easy and pleasurable thing to do. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

Classified ads get the job done

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

No smoking, please
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UPI) — Five quality hotels have set aside non-smoking areas for diners who object to smoking.
The program was started by the Palm Springs Convention and Visitors Bureau. In addition to the hotels, 15 restaurants have established non-smoking sections.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines READER ADS

For Publication...Deadlines
Sunday...5 p.m. Fri.
Monday...11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday...5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday...5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday...5 p.m. Wed.
Friday...5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceding
day of publication
for Tues. thru Thurs.

10 a.m. Friday for
Sunday, and 5 p.m.
Friday for Monday.

The above are also
deadlines for
cancellations

Classified Rates
3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words
per line

1 day, per line...40¢
2 days, per line...75¢
3 days, per line...1.00
4 days, per line...1.25
5 days, per line...1.50
6 days, per line...1.75
7 days, per line...2.00
8 days, per line...2.25
9 days, per line...2.50
10 days, per line...2.75
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13 days, per line...3.50
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15 days, per line...4.00

Prices above are subject to no copy
change, ads not run in succession
will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate
No Copy Charge
For line per month...\$3.50
Classified Display
Open Rate, Not per in. \$1.75.
The Pampa Daily News will
be responsible for only one (1)
incorrect insertion. Check
your ad immediately and
notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF THE ESTATE OF
VIVIAN JONES
DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original
letters testamentary upon the Estate of
Vivian Jones, deceased, were granted to
me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of
November, 1973, by the County Court
of Gray County, Texas. All persons having
claims against said estate are hereby
required to present the same to me within
the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is in care of P.O.
Box 317, Pampa, Texas 79068.
NADINE TOCA
Independent Executor
of the Estate of
L. Vivian Jones
Deceased

January 7, 1974

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: JUAN PORTILLO, GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the petition's petition
at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 28th day of
January, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock
A.M. before the Honorable 31st Court of
Gray County, at the Court House in
Pampa, Texas.
Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the
7th day of December, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No.
15,780.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
LUCILLE DAVIS PORTILLO
as Petitioner
and
JUAN PORTILLO
as Respondent.
The nature of said suit being
substantially as follows, to wit:
Said Petitioner prays that she be appointed
guardian of the person and estate of
JUAN PORTILLO, her minor son, and that
she be authorized to execute all such acts
as may be necessary for the proper
management of said estate.

If this Citation is not served within 30
days after the date of its issuance, it shall
be returned unrecorded.
Issued this 12th day of December
A.D. 1973.
Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, like the
12th day of December A.D. 1973.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
31st District Court
Gray County, Texas

December 17, 24, 31, 1973
January 7, 1974

2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY, Quality and
Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner
Pampa
Vince Marker, Representative

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and
Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and
Saturday at 8 p.m. 757 W. Browning.
Welcome. Call 669-5102, 669-5256,
669-5258, 669-5272 or 669-1029.

5 Special Notices

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

10 Lost and Found

LOST: A small male apricot poodle
from 1300 E. Kingsmill. Orange collar
with rhinestones. 661-1975 or
669-1085.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: profitable oil field
service business. Phone Pampa 669-3941
after 5 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: BABY sitter after
school. Walking distance for a first
grade boy from Stephen F. Austin
School. Phone 669-1083, Daryl
Roberts.

30 Miscellaneous

NEED GAST See Bill M. Derr, 607 W.
Foster, 669-3338. For a Good Deal On
A Car, Truck or Camper. Bill M.
Derr, Jim McBroom Motors.

40 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Guilbransen piano. Call
669-2185.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE AND
NURSERY. PRUNING, TREE
SPRAYING, FEEDING, TRIM-
MING AND REMOVAL. FREE ES-
TIMATES. J.R. Davis 669-5466.

50 Building Supplies

Archies Aluminum Fob
Storm doors & storm windows
401 E. Craven 669-5764

59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL
Guns, ammo, reloading supplies.
Scopes, mounts, etc.
Open 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. Every Day.

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-4821

69 Miscellaneous

NEED GAST See Bill M. Derr, 607 W.
Foster, 669-3338. For a Good Deal On
A Car, Truck or Camper. Bill M.
Derr, Jim McBroom Motors.

70 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Guilbransen piano. Call
669-2185.

76 Farm Animals

60 LARGE red hens and fresh milk
cow with calf. Cow would make a
good nurse cow. 669-2732.

77 Livestock

DEAD STOCK Removal: 7 days a
week. Pampa Bi-Products. 669-5641.

80 Pets and Supplies

VISIT THE Aquarium for all your
pet and supplies. 2314 Alcock.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, ad-
ding machines or calculators for
your business. 113 W. Kingsmill.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
669-5655

96 Unfurnished Apartments

3 ROOMS. No pets. Bills paid. Call
669-7764.

97 Unfurnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. \$50.
No bills paid. See at 508 Carr. Call
669-4224.

98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, \$115 month. 2115 N.
Nelson or 669-5273. No inside pets.

100 Rent, Sale

For Rent
3 Room furnished apartment. Bills
paid. 1 Bedroom house. Attached garage.
Fenced yard.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer
Office, 317 North Ballard. Apply at
B&B Pharmacy, 669-5768.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcolm Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-5625 Res. 669-6463

109 Miscellaneous

NEED GAST See Bill M. Derr, 607 W.
Foster, 669-3338. For a Good Deal On
A Car, Truck or Camper. Bill M.
Derr, Jim McBroom Motors.

109 Miscellaneous

NEED GAST See Bill M. Derr, 607 W.
Foster, 669-3338. For a Good Deal On
A Car, Truck or Camper. Bill M.
Derr, Jim McBroom Motors.

110 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice
big corner lot with fence. Carpet in
all rooms. Newly painted outside.
669-5915 or 669-4315.

112 Trucks for Sale

FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge
pickups. See Harold Starbuck at
Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge
Inc.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTEOMERY WARD
-Coronado Center- 669-7401

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 669-5444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 669-5231

127 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Buellco
1300 Alcock 669-1241

128 New Year Specials

Particularly for investors who
can help relieve our rental shortage:
1. 3 BEDROOM HOME with a few
pieces of furniture thrown in as a
bonus, only \$4,000, close to down-
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129 New Year Specials

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168 New Year Specials

Railroads Recorded Biggest Performance In 1973

WASHINGTON — Railroads recorded their biggest performance year in history in 1973 and, in off-track developments, moved important steps nearer to eventual resolution of two of their most pressing problems — bankruptcies in the Northeast and car supply, according to the Association of American Railroads reported today.

With both houses of Congress having taken action on measures to rationalize the rail system in the Northeast and initial moves made toward creating a nationwide boxcar pool to help ease the car supply problem, the principal dark spots remaining on the railroad horizon in 1974 are uncertainty over the fuel situation and continuing cost inflation, said AAR President Stephen Ailes.

Even where fuel is concerned, the industry is optimistic because of the essentiality of its service and "we anticipate another good traffic year for the railroads," Ailes continued.

He pointed out that coal traffic — which accounts for a fourth of the total rail tonnage — is expected to increase as electric utilities and other industries switch from oil and gas to coal and that some traffic, particularly of a long-haul nature, is expected to be diverted to railroads because of the fuel efficiency of their operations.

These traffic increases, Ailes reported, should help to offset decreases in some other types of shipments which may result from the impact of the fuel shortage on particular industries. But, he added, "obviously our overall performance will be governed by the amount of fuel made available to us."

In its annual summary of railroad activities, the AAR reported that in 1973, even with coal shipments down slightly from the previous year, the railroads expect to handle an all-time record 845 billion ton-miles of traffic — nearly 9 percent above the previous record of 777 billion ton-miles, set in 1972.

"From a performance standpoint, 1973 has to be ranked as one of the greatest in railroad history," Ailes said. "New records were established in virtually every respect except earnings."

The AAR said most of the gain in operating revenues came from the industry's record traffic volume, as reflected by the 9 percent increase in ton-miles.

Net income is likely to be up slightly as a result of this business increase combined with a freight rate hike of 3 percent on Aug. 19 that offset, in part, a wage level 9 percent higher than that of 1972, and a 1.9 percent rate increase on Oct. 1 which offset a payroll tax increase resulting from changes in the railroad retirement program.

"In spite of all-time records in revenues, traffic and efficiency of operations, there is still a deficiency in earnings and cash flow, which continue to fall far short of capital expenditures and even farther behind actual investment needs," Ailes continued.

For the 12 months ended Sept. 30, he said, cash flow fell short of the capital expenditure output by \$315 million. Capital spending for the full year 1973 is expected to total \$1.35 billion, representing an increase of 11 percent over the \$1.22 billion spent in 1972.

Expenditures for new equipment — freight cars and locomotives — will total about \$910 million, with approximately \$440 million going for roadway improvements.

While there were car supply problems throughout the year due to the record export grain movement and heavier-than-usual movements of many other commodities, the railroads handled more traffic than ever before in history and set new records in car efficiency.

Car utilization was increased by nearly 10 percent as the result of peak demand and improvements in operational practices and procedures.

Ailes noted that the railroads handled approximately two-thirds of the record volume of export grain moved during the year and said their performance in this effort was particularly remarkable because of the severe weather conditions which prevailed from mid-December to early summer — including a record flood "that halted barge traffic on the lower Mississippi River for weeks, throwing an extra burden on the railroads in the movement of both grain and fertilizer."

With demand for rail service at an unprecedented level, the AAR president reports freight car orders placed with car builders were more than doubled in an effort to keep pace.

As other important industry advances, he cited better labor-management relations, marketing innovations,

legislative gains, an improved safety record for the seventh consecutive year and the second straight annual decrease in loss and damage payouts.

Generally, 1973 was considered a year of progress for the railroads and we expect this progress to continue through the new year," Ailes added, "particularly if needed rate increases are granted promptly to offset fast-rising costs and if government-guaranteed loans are made available to help some of the weaker railroads buy new equipment and modernize their facilities."

Reorganization of the Northeastern railroads in line with today's realities, he continued, should improve the overall industry picture by enabling the railroads to provide a uniform level of service throughout the country and the carriers of this area to attract new business through better service, just as railroads in other sections of the country have been able to do.

Other problems facing the industry include a general need for rapid expansion of capacity, for which improved earnings are required, and the fuel situation, which will affect the railroads seriously if they are held to past levels of supply in the face of continued traffic growth.

Railroad advantages in fuel economy and as a minimal land user and air polluter attracted increasing attention from environmentalists and governmental planners at all levels in 1973 and are considered to be increasingly important factors in the rail industry's future.

Grain shipments and a generally strong economy were the key factors enabling the railroads to produce their record of an estimated 845 billion ton-miles of traffic in 1973.

It was the second year in a row that the railroads have established a new, all-time ton-mile record. The gains over the last two years total about 14 percent.

Grain shipments in '73 — spurred by record exports — show an increase of about 26 percent over the previous year. About 53 percent of the total rail movement of grain was domestic and 47 percent was to ports for export.

While the biggest increase in rail traffic was in grain, there were impressive gains in many other commodities as well. Metallic ore shipments were up about 12 percent; metal and metal products, 12 percent; motor vehicles and equipment, 11 percent; and grain mill products, 10 percent.

The decline in coal traffic

during the year was attributed in part to environmental restrictions which, in recent years, have forced many electric utilities to switch from coal to fuel oil for the generation of electricity. Now the government is urging them to switch back to coal, where practical.

One of the brightest spots in railroading for the second year in a row was piggybacking, which was expected to show an 18 percent increase over last year in the number of trailers and containers handled — from 2.3 million to 2.7 million.

Piggyback carloadings will approximate 1.54 million, up about 15 percent over 1972 and 28 percent over 1971. New records are assured both in carloadings and trailers and containers handled in 1973.

Aggressively marketing practices and innovations and mini-bridge and land bridge operations were factors contributing to the piggybacking gains.

Special low rates for trainload lots of trailers and containers, coupled with high speed schedules to attract a considerable amount of new piggy-back business.

Some of this represented the increased use of rail service by commercial truckers and private shippers operating on a collective basis, using

consolidators and freight forwarders to assure sufficient volume and frequency to qualify them for trainload rates.

The piggyback boom also reflects the results of the first full year of land bridge operations, involving the movement of containers between Europe and the Orient across the U.S. by rail. This service is operated between California and New York ports on a twice-weekly schedule using the unit train concept, and between California and Texas ports.

A Very Special Buy in

Stationery

50% off

steale's

1619 N. Hobart

This Week's SPECIAL

Gold Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Jan. 8-9-10

Pop's Big Burger

1/4 lb. Ground Beef, Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Pickles, Tomato

44c

ORANGE or GRAPE Pt. 20c

Caldwell's Drive Inn

Carl E. Lawrence, Owner
220 North Hobart 669-2601

PIGGY WIGGLY

Coronado

Center

Hobart and Kentucky Streets Pampa

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers

Lettuce

18c

Lb.

Fresh Cabbage

No. 1 Basset, All Purpose

Potatoes

Distinctive Green Onions

Delicious Navel Oranges

Red Delicious Apples

5 Lb.

2 Doz.

Lb.

Lb.

Lb.

Lb.

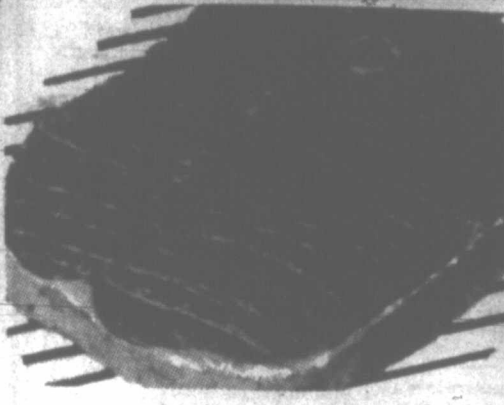
15c

59c

29c

19c

25c



Superb Valu-Trim Round Steak

\$1.19

Lb.

Superb Valu-Trim Rib Steak

Rib or Loin End Cuts

Pork Chops

Piggy Wiggly Canned Ham

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

3-Lb. Can

\$1.19

\$1.09

\$1.09

\$5.19



Superb Valu-Trim Sirloin Steak

\$1.19

Lb.

Beef Finger Patties

Owen's, 2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.77

Country Sausage

All Beef Owen's Chili

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

1 Lb.

98c

\$1.39

\$1.19

\$1.19

\$1.19

Frozen Simplot Crinkle Cut

Potatoes

2 Lb. Bag

49c

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee, Beef n Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Cheese

Frozen Pizza

14-oz. Pkg.

79c

Piggy Wiggly Frozen Vegetables

YOUR CHOICE

Cut Broccoli

Cut Corn

Turnips Greens w/Turnips

Cut Green Beans

Mixed Vegetables

20-oz. Pkgs.

89c



All Purpose, Gladiola

Flour

59c

5-Lb. Bag

Unit One with \$7.50 or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

Piggy Wiggly, Evaporated Canned Milk

Arrow, Long Grain

Fancy Rice

Piggy Wiggly, Plain or Iodized Salt

Piggy Wiggly, Pure Ground Black Pepper

Piggy Wiggly, Biscuit Mix

Chocolate Chip, Coconut Macaroon, or Oatmeal

13-oz. Can

1 Lb. Bag

20-oz. Box

4-oz. Can

2-Lb. Box

11-oz. Pkg.

24c

41c

11c

35c

89c

39c



Van Camp's

Chunk Tuna

39c

6 1/2-oz. Can

Piggy Wiggly Instant Tea

Piggy Wiggly, Twin Pak Potato Chips

Piggy Wiggly, Pork & Beans

Piggy Wiggly, Tomato Soup

Piggy Wiggly, Stuffed Olives

Carol Ann Salad Dressing

5-oz. Jar

9-oz. Pkg.

10-oz. Can

10 1/2-oz. Can

5 1/2-oz. Tumbler

4-oz. Jar

\$1.09

53c

24c

13c

69c

49c



Piggy Wiggly, Liquid

Bleach

33c

Gal. Btl.

Piggy Wiggly Fabric Softener

Soft-Pine, Pine Oil Disinfectant

Piggy Wiggly, Detergent Liquid Detergent

Piggy Wiggly, Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter

Assorted Flavors Royal Gelatin

Golden Grain Beef, Chicken, Spanish

Rico-A-Roni

64-oz. Btl.

15-oz. Btl.

8-oz. Btl.

18-oz. Jar

3-oz. Btl.

8-oz. Pkg.

49c

39c

49c

63c

10c

35c



Piggy Wiggly, Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream

75c

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Shady Lane Maraschino Cherries

Piggy Wiggly, Standard Aluminum Foil

Win You, Cherry Pie Filling

Solar's, Canned, Angel Flake Coconut

Piggy Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Frosting Mix

Betty Crocker, Layer Varieties Cake Mix

10-oz. Jar

25-Ft. Roll

21-oz. Jar

3 1/2-oz. Can

1 1/2-oz. Box

18 1/2-oz. Box

33c

25c

69c

29c

35c

39c

TV Log

6:30

4-Lucy Show

7-To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line

7:00

4-Lotsa Luck

7-Rookies

10-Guns n' Smoke

7:30

4-Diana

8:00

4-Movie, "The Defiant Ones"

7-ABC Theatre, "The Last of the Belles"

10-Here's Lucy

8:30

10-Dick Van Dyke

9:00

10-Medical Center

10:00

4.7.10-News

10:30

4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie, "A Global Affair"

10:45

7-Bonanza

11:45

7-Once the Killing Starts

12:00

4-Tomorrow

12:15

10-News