

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER
Variable high cloudiness through Thursday. Cooler Thursday with possibility of much colder Friday. Winds westerly 15-25 mph changing to north westerly tonight. High today mid-60's; low tonight near 30; high tomorrow 55.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 18c
Sundays 12c

SOUGHT BY WHITE HOUSE

Energy Legislation Gets Wounds From Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A combination of Senate liberals and conservatives, backed by the Nixon administration and the oil industry, has badly wounded if not killed emergency energy legislation originally sought by the White House.

The Senate voted 57-37 Tuesday to send the bill back to conference committee.

Sponsors from House and Senate planned to meet today to see what could be salvaged, either as a package or piecemeal, from the sweeping bill that gave President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy situation. They could modify enough of the old bill to satisfy opponents on certain points, or they could offer bits and pieces of the bill as riders to legislation already pending.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the Senate sponsor, said

he had been told by House sponsor Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., House conferees would refuse to meet again on the bill.

Staggers told UPI either a Senate or House committee could have hearings on the biggest bone of contention in the bill—the control of energy profits—and possibly come up with a new approach that would be acceptable.

It Went Far Afield

The bill was originally requested by President Nixon, who wanted authority for such things as gasoline rationing during the energy problem. But when it reached the conference committee late last year, the administration said it had gone far afield of Nixon's requests.

Nixon objected to several of the bill's provisions—the windfall profits section, saying he had a better idea in a separate

bill; the unemployment benefits section, saying it was vague; and the oil industry data requirements, saying they would be "unwieldy."

Jackson, however, said "industry won and the consumers lost" by the vote. If the windfall profits section is thrown out, he said, he will insist on a section forcing energy prices back to a set level of last year.

Staggers said the vote "was the most irresponsible thing that could be done to the wishes of the people."

The Senate did, however, warn oil producing countries they risk possible American economic retaliation for oil price increases that threaten to worsen inflation and unemployment in the United States.

The warning was made in a resolution adopted by voice vote and without debate but its threat of unspecified economic retaliation is not binding on the administration.

ON DISENGAGEMENT

U.S., Egyptian Diplomats Meet

By United Press International

U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts called on Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi in Cairo today for their third meeting in as many days and diplomatic sources said they were discussing the question of military disengagement on the Syrian-Israeli front.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt has been informed of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's ideas for a disengagement agreement on the Syrian front similar to the one Egypt concluded with Israel earlier this month.

Cairo is anxious to see a separation of Israeli and Syrian forces and President Anwar Sadat, in recent public pronouncements, has clearly made this a condition for resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva to negotiate an overall settlement.

Damascus radio reported more clashes today between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights but gave no details. There have been almost daily artillery and tank duels since the cease-fire halted the war last Oct. 24 and both sides have suffered casualties.

Other Developments

In other energy developments:—Reports from London said Saudi Arabia is softening its terms for an Arab-Israeli settlement, a development which could speed the end of the oil embargo. According to the reports, Saudi Arabia is worried about the escalating impact of the oil issue and does not want to risk a confrontation with the West, particularly the United States, and reports from Vienna have indicated Saudi Arabian King Faisal may move to reduce his country's crude oil price.

FOR GRAY GENERATOR

Production Plant Location Studied

Three representatives of Gray Company Enterprises, Inc., of Dallas were in Pampa yesterday speaking to several people about the possibility of locating a production plant in Pampa in the future.

Gray Company Enterprises (GCE) is a corporation begun by Bill Gray of Dallas (formerly of Pampa) for the purpose of researching and developing the Gray Vapor Generator, touted by Gray as a solution to the energy and pollution crises.

President of Operations Bob Meador and legal counsel Wayne Kries and John Chambers talked to Harris Brinson, director of industrial relations for the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation, early in the day and to a group of Pampa businessmen and women at the CoC offices in the afternoon. Meador and Kries are formerly of Pampa.

The Gray Vapor Generator is a 12-inch cylinder which, by burning hydrogen and oxygen, can potentially create up to

37,000 pounds of steam an hour, Meador said.

Meador told the group yesterday afternoon that GCE plans to be producing the generator within six months for commercial use. Immediate applications for the generator are for steam cleaning, secondary oil recovery and for sterilization and food processing, he said.

Long term plans for the generator include developing it for use in running turbines and in positive displacement engines. It will eventually be available for use in every type of transportation and in every type of processed steam usage, Meador predicted.

Price Expected To Run Again

Congressman Bob Price will be in Pampa Friday and it is expected he will officially announce his candidacy for re-election to a fourth term as U.S. representative from the 13th Congressional District.

Price's local office announced today he will be at the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The meeting is open to the public.

Currently Kries said, the generator is "ahead of the technology," as the steam produced by the combustion of hydrogen and oxygen must be cooled down before it can be used with present metals and turbines.

The three showed the group at the Chamber offices several videotapes showing the generator in actual operation producing steam. At the moment of combustion the steam is around 5,000 degrees but is immediately cooled to around 1,500 degrees for present use.

In addition to utilizing hydrogen and oxygen for fuel, whose only waste product is water, the generator can be fueled by other gaseous fuels such as natural gas and methane, the group was told.

West Germany, although an apostle of European unity, is dickering with Algeria and Iran for oil and natural gas.

In Denmark, the state-owned company Danish Natural Gas changed its name last month to "Danish Oil and Natural Gas." It sent a delegation Monday to Iraq, Kuwait and the Persian Gulf emirates.

The scramble has taken its political toll already. The Belgian government collapsed this month when a refinery deal with Iran fell through.

President To Deliver Address To Congress



ADULT LEADERS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage; 2005 Charles, accept a plaque from Pampa Key Club President Bert Casey after being named as the club's Adult Leaders of the Year during a banquet Tuesday night at First United Methodist Church. This is the first time the annual award has been given to a couple.

BY PAMPA KEY CLUB

Neslage Couple Selected For Adult Leader Honor

Pampa High School Key Club honored an active Pampa couple as its Adult Leaders of the Year during its annual Parents Appreciation and Leadership Banquet Tuesday night at First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neslage, 2005 Charles, became the first couple chosen for the annual club honor. All previous 14 recipients had been individually honored.

The 15th annual presentation was made to the couple for their outstanding work in both the Above Walls Boy Scout and Quivira Girl Scout Councils.

Neslage, a prominent Pampa businessman, is currently vice president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. He is a former president of the organization. Mrs. Neslage, in addition to her work in scouting, is active in various civic clubs.

The Neslages have 11 children, seven boys, including two who are currently Key Club members, and four girls. All the boys have received their Eagle Scout awards and the girls have all been honored with the equivalent rank for the Girl Scouts, making them one of the top Scout families in the nation.

Casey presided over the meeting held in the basement of the church, with David Hampton, vice president, serving as master of ceremonies.

FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Residents Signing '7-Man' Petitions

Approximately 200 names have been obtained so far on petitions seeking to have the 7-man school board issue placed on the ballot at the April 6 election in the Pampa Independent School District.

Under state law between 450 and 500 signatures will be needed to get the proposal on the ballot.

REPORT DUE MARCH 1

Evidence Readied On 'Impeachment'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee has been told that it will have a full report by March 1 on the evidence that can be gleaned from public records on the impeachment of President Nixon.

Special Counsel John W. Doar gave the committee Tuesday what members said was its most detailed briefing so far. It indicated the inquiry had progressed far enough for the staff to promise dates for reports and that seven categories for investigation have been assigned.

Commission Okays Consolidated Plans

Commission Okays Consolidated Plans

The Texas Highway Commission has approved the 1975-77 Consolidated Highway Program, which will allocate \$2,900,000 for construction of 121 miles of Panhandle roads and include three projects in the immediate Pampa area.

A. L. McKee, Amarillo district engineer, said the program includes both new work and additional finance for work previously authorized.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon delivers to Congress tonight a State of the Union message that aides say will seek to show the nation he can still govern in spite of the pressures of the Watergate scandals.

Presidential aides consider the speech, to be televised nationally at 8 p.m. CDT, to be one of the most important Nixon has ever delivered since it is directed to a Congress that may be called on to impeach him.

Nixon returned to Washington Tuesday night following seven days at his Camp David, Md., retreat where he worked almost alone on the speech. A long message to Congress will accompany the personally delivered speech.

—Mention that the budget, to be delivered later this week, will go over the \$300 billion mark for the first time.

—A request that Congress spend \$16 billion over the next six years on mass transit—including \$1.1 billion from the highway trust fund.

Melvin Laird, who is resigning as a White House counselor, described Nixon's mood as "fairly up." Laird told reporters Tuesday they will be "pleased" with the approach Nixon's speech takes to the problems of Watergate.

Aides indicated that Nixon will appeal to the nation to put Watergate behind it and concentrate on new problems that range from the energy crisis to the economy.

Heath Opening Contacts

LONDON (UPI) — The government of Prime Minister Edward Heath has begun secret contacts with union and industry leaders in an attempt to head off a disastrous coal mine strike, it was disclosed today.

Government sources said officials were conducting behind-the-scenes contacts with leaders of the 10-million-member Trades Union Congress (TUC) and the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which represents 12,000 companies.

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A. L. McKee, Amarillo district engineer, said the program includes both new work and additional finance for work previously authorized.

White House aides who saw the State of the Union message say it will contain few new proposals but will restate many recommendations already presented. Among the items to be included in the address or accompanying message were:

Doar said he would have by March 1 a packaged and categorized collection of impeachment evidence gathered from public records and the committee should be able to eliminate some matters and instruct him what else to seek.

The sources said the peace moves, still in an early stage, were a possible way out of Britain's crippling economic crisis, describe government as the worst since World War II.

A slowdown by thenation's 269,000 coal miners, an overtime ban by 29,000 railroad engineers and Arab oil cutbacks have combined to cut Britain's fuel supplies and force Heath to impose a three-day work week.

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The coal miners were expected to work Thursday and Friday in favor of escalating their slowdown into a potentially disastrous nationwide strike on Feb. 10.

The miners were demanding a 30 per cent pay raise, but the state-run National Coal Board has offered only the 16.5 per cent allowed by Heath's anti-inflation wage guidelines.

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For evidence within the White House, Doar said he preferred to ask for documents in a letter before actually issuing a subpoena. He said the letter would not be sent until after the House votes early in February on whether to give the committee subpoena powers.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who attended the briefing, said the investigation's seven categories were domestic intelligence, campaign finances, Watergate and its aftermath, personal finances, agency practices—which Doar described as "allegations involving misuse of government agencies by the White House"—other presidential actions and constitutional and legal analyses.

Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., ranking GOP member of the committee, said he would not hold Nixon in contempt of Congress if he refused a committee subpoena but would advise the White House "that I think executive privilege must fall" when impeachment is involved.

Earl Wilson

There's a very old movie on TV these days. It shows someone holding up a gas station, on a Sunday ... Nobody's sicker (says the cynic) than a man who's sick on his day off ... Harold Nance reports there's a new perfume that's popular with women. It has a secret ingredient — makes a man think he can support a wife ... A midtown cafe sells an Energy Cocktail for \$5. This crisis comes when you get the check. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson of Page 10.)

Groups To Seek Rights Protection

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Farmers, blacks and the handicapped are asking constitutional convention delegates to write provisions in the new state charter to protect their rights and help their incomes.

The delegates haven't approved any of the requests, but one committee chairman conceded Tuesday it's difficult to say no.

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, chairman of the General Provisions Committee which listened to a full day of testimony concerning a proposed provision guaranteeing equal rights and opportunities for the mentally and physically handicapped, told one witness members of the panel were going through an "emotional wrestling match" over the issue.

"It's almost like striking out at God, country and the flag to speak out against this provision," Gammage said. "But does it add anything to the existing provisions?"

Former Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, who was blinded by a hand grenade in World War II, said hundreds of children in Texas are receiving no education because the legislature has not provided for schools for the physically or mentally handicapped.

"Legislators are just like all of us, they take the easy problems first and never get around to the hard problems," Cole said.

"If we have it in the constitution, it would be some kind of mandate for the legislature to do something about it."

A group of farmers and ranchers appeared before the finance committee asking for a provision to require taxes on their land be based on its production rather than on its market value.

"You don't need to give the farmers a tax break. Just don't tax them more than they can get out of the land," Pearson Knolle of Sandia said. "Let us make a little money and we'll cover you up with wheat."

New Braunfels rancher Ben Wolfe said many ranchers and farmers have been forced out of business because of high property taxes.

"I could live a long time without fuel, but it'd sure be hard to live a day or two without food," he said.

Reps. Sentronia Thompson, D-Houston, and Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said the Texas A&M University system, which gets about \$10 million a year in interest from the \$200-million Permanent University Fund, spends six times as much on predominantly white schools within the system as it does on predominantly black Prairie View A&M University.

"This continuing fiscal strangulation of Prairie View A&M has the same end product as overt racism," they said. "It relegates Prairie View to the status of the penniless child peering through the pastry shop window, wanting some of the goodies but not able to have them."

Authorities Hunting 'Marauding' Killers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A police manhunt today sought the marauding killers of four persons shot at random along city streets.

The murders in which lone gunmen approached strangers in the dark and shot them without warning Monday night brought to 10 the number of similar street killings in three months.

"This is the most serious series of crimes in this city's history," said Chief Inspector Charles Barca. "I've never heard of such senseless, unprovoked and vicious killings."

None of the victims knew each other or the killers, who apparently worked as a team with one driving and one approaching the victims with a .32-caliber revolver, police said.

At least two black men using large sedans were believed the killers. All the victims were white and shot in quiet residential neighborhoods.

The victims were arbitrarily selected and marked for death, detectives believed. Most were shot in the back or while turning around in response to a call.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Feb.	68.00	68.00	67.50	67.50
Apr.	67.50	67.50	67.00	67.00
June	67.00	67.00	66.50	66.50
Aug.	66.50	66.50	66.00	66.00
Oct.	66.00	66.00	65.50	65.50
Dec.	65.50	65.50	65.00	65.00

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

Grain	Price
Wheat	85.25
Barley	82.00
Maize	80.00

The following quotations show the range within which live options could have been traded at the time of completion.

Market	High	Low
Franklin Life	28	28
General Life	28	28
Key-Conf. Life	28	28
Nat. Old Line	28	28
Repub. Nat. Life	28	28
Southland Finance	28	28
So. West. Life	28	28
Strawford	28	28

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schwab, Fierst, Dickman, Inc.

Stock	Price
American Tel. and Tel.	28 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Colt	28 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
IBM	28 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Eastman	28 1/2
Ford	28 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
Rockwell	28 1/2
Boeing	28 1/2
U.S. Steel	28 1/2

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DESPITE FEWER FLIGHTS

Space Center To Continue Jobs

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Johnson Space Center will continue to make important contributions to America's future even though space flights will become fewer and fewer in the next couple of years, according to Christopher C. Kraft.

Kraft disputed prediction reports the space center will dwindle in importance because of the lack of manned spaceflights.

The Space Center will keep a large work force and a major percentage of NASA's budget because the facility has the bulk of work on Earth resources and the Space Shuttle programs, Kraft said.

Following the end of the Skylab program in February, there will be a gap of a year and a half until the next manned venture. The joint U. S.-Soviet flight in July, 1975 will draw attention because of its international spice, but won't sustain the space agency for very long.

Kraft said between 400 and 500 employees, mostly private contractor workers, will lose their jobs this spring, and another one thousand employees will be affected by retaining to other jobs at the center.

The Space Center has only half of the 18,000 workers it had at its peak in 1969, the year of the first moon landing, Kraft said the reductions in personnel this year is only temporary.

The center's Earth resources program is continually building, Kraft said, using aircraft and spacecraft to monitor Earth in search of minerals, petroleum deposits, and other energy sources to provide fuel for the country.

The reusable Space Shuttle being developed for use late this decade will provide cheaper space transportation for conducting Earth resources work and technological studies such as metal processing.

"What we're doing in space beginning now is important to the future economy in the 1980's," Kraft said. "It could have a profound affect both on economics and energy."

Kraft said a large number of organizations in industry could take advantage of space particularly in lightweight manufacturing of new metal alloys and smaller, nearly perfect crystals for electronics.

The shuttle budget for this year was \$450 million and Kraft said that will double next year.

"That's people," he said. "That's economics — jobs and people."

Shuttle, which will launch like a rocket and land like an airplane, should be ready for testing by 1978 and operational by 1979.

"By 1980, we'll be ready to carry the aluminum industry's payload up there," Kraft said. "By the end of the century we'll be flying in space like we fly the airplane today."

Kraft said the United States could send men to a landing on Mars by 1985 if they began now, but realistically it will be the end of this century before man ventures into deep space.

"But I think that he will, that's inevitable," Kraft said.

NASA does have its problems. The NASA budget hasn't kept up with inflation and it's becoming harder to get a large portion of the nation's budget because other problems confront lawmakers.

"We're doing the best we can with the resources we're given," he said. "That in itself is a challenge."

"It's very unfortunate that we do not have a continuously operating vehicle in space. We find ourselves in somewhat of a void, but not for long."

OF COMMISSIONER

Detective Relates Of Murder Plot

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Brownsville police detective Lonnie Florence Tuesday testified he listened by electronic devices to the plotting of the murder of a Cameron County commissioner, and claimed two Cameron County officials were implicated.

All of the testimony, however, which Florence presented implicated Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon and county civil defense director Carlos Carrasco only through other men.

Ramon and Carrasco are accused of conspiracy to murder County Commissioner Adolph Thome Jr. A third man accused of the conspiracy, Mexican national Noe Alaniz, was granted immunity, but has not yet testified.

Florence said he listened to conversations between police informer Homer Holland and police undercover operator Carlos Valverde. Valverde pretended to be a "hit man, Carlos Villa," who would take money for murdering Thome.

A Department of Public Safety fingerprint expert, H. A. Hoffmeister of Austin, and the manager of a Brownsville motel where the conversations allegedly took place, J. C. Lieber, testified about an envelope containing \$100 delivered to the room for the "hit man's" expenses.

Florence said he listened to conversations between police informer Homer Holland and police undercover operator Carlos Valverde. Valverde pretended to be a "hit man, Carlos Villa," who would take money for murdering Thome.

The state introduced several photographs taken by Florence, one of Alaniz in front of his apartment and another with Alaniz, Valverde and Holland at the same apartment.

Obituaries

PRICE INFANT
Graveside services in Fairview Cemetery will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday for Emanuel Dewayne Price, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Price, 1153 Prairie Dr.

The infant was born Sunday at Highland General Hospital and died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. E. Felton Nelson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

Additional survivors include a grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Mae Lee, Pampa.

JOSEPH M. RUTLEDGE
Joseph M. Rutledge, 58, 602 E. Kingsmill, was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 8:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Y. A. Knutson, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Another service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Peters Funeral Home Chapel at Skiatook, Okla. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Sperry, Okla.

Mr. Rutledge was born Oct. 20, 1915 in Dewey, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1957 with Franks, a division of Cabot Corporation.

Mr. Rutledge, an engineer for Cabot, would have completed 40 years of service with that corporation in June.

He was married to Leta Eveland on Dec. 25, 1937 in Neosho, Mo.

Survivors other than his wife include one daughter, Mrs. Letitia Holladay, Norman, Okla.; two brothers, Dick, Paris, France, and Jack, North Little Rock, Ark.; his mother, Mrs. Lois Rutledge, Tulsa, Okla.; and one grandson.

LINUS TAYLOR PERRYTON — Funeral services for Linus Taylor, 79, who died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Full Gospel Church in Perryton.

Officiating will be the Rev. Neil Ragan, pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church of Amarillo.

Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Bowtell Brothers of Perryton.

Mr. Taylor, born in Croust, W. Va., moved to Perryton in 1907. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Tina Easley, Spearman; Mrs. Beulah Madden, Lamar, Colo.; Mrs. Lucille Briscoe, La Veta, Colo.; Mrs. Margie Grayson, White Deer, and Mrs. Evelyn Bean, Mrs. Velma Shaver and Mrs. Pauline Irwin, all of Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Thelma Horne, Perryton; and 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Astros' Gyroscope Still Gives Trouble

HOUSTON (UPI) — An ailing Skylab control gyroscope recuperated for five hours today, but had a relapse to a condition that earlier threatened a premature end to the flight.

The gyro's spinning wheel speed and temperature returned to normal while Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue slept, but acted up again before they awakened at 6 a.m. CDT.

Even if the gyro quit completely now, the Skylab 3 astronauts could complete the 84-day flight and splash down as planned Feb. 8.

In their 70th day of orbiting the globe, the pilots readied their instruments for an earth studies photo sweep over the eastern U.S.

An earth survey Tuesday may have collected good data on the Houston area, a goal that had been thwarted for seven months by bad weather or mechanical problems.

Flight Director Donald Puddy said a malfunction in one of the spacelab's cameras apparently occurred just after the lab sailed southward across the coast of the Gulf of Mexico so the pictures should be good.

"This is the first time we've had a chance at the Houston area in clear weather," an elated Puddy said. "It was one of the most beautiful days over Texas we've seen."

In a saga that had become almost a joke except to the scientists involved, clouds or problems with equipment had prevented getting good pictures of Houston during at least a dozen attempts on all three Skylab flights since May.

Carr, Gibson and Pogue will stay busy right up to the moment they climb into the Apollo ferry spaceship they rode to Skylab and head for home, but Friday is their last full day of scientific research.

CowBelles Plan Canadian Lunch

AMARILLO — Clay Dodson, 16, of Perryton and a former resident of Pampa, remains in critical condition today at St. Anthony's Hospital here with head injuries suffered last Friday in an incident at the roping ring of Wheatheart Feeders southeast of Perryton.

Reports say the Dodson youth was practicing bull-dogging for an upcoming rodeo when the incident occurred, not roping as previous reports said.

In an article in Sunday's edition of the News, it was erroneously reported the youth was from Plainview. His parents are Jim Bill and Margaret Dodson.

API, AOSC Plan Meeting

A joint meeting of the American Petroleum Institute (API) and the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors (AOSC) will be held tomorrow at the Pampa Country Club.

Joe Curtis, Texas state vice president and national director of the AOSC will speak at the meeting. His topic is "The AOSC Story."

Curtis has spent 30 years in the oil field and is a partner in Curtis Well Servicing Co. of Pampa.

A social hour will be held at 7 p.m. prior to the 7:15 buffet.

Chief Issues Bus Warning

Police Chief Jim Conner issued a statement this morning reminding Pampa motorists of the state law requiring cars to stop for a school bus loading and unloading.

Chief Conner said the situation is particularly bad in the morning in the dark on Hobart St.

He said a bus driver has complained to the department that when he pulls over to let a student out, with flashing lights on the bus turned on, traffic going both ways on Hobart continues without stopping, as required by law.

Conner said according to law, both lanes of traffic are required to stop. That is the law on city streets as well as on highways.

Obituaries

MRS. LAURA CAMP
Today 2 p.m. funeral services in Duenkel Memorial Chapel were scheduled to be held for Mrs. Laura Belle Camp, 81, 712 W. Francis, a longtime Pampa resident who died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Camp, born in Mount Clare, W. Va., came to Pampa in 1927 from Brisco, Okla. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, L.L.; two sons, Paul G., Dallas, and Carl, Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Gordon, Dallas, and Mrs. C. G. Sharp, Corpus Christi; and three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MRS. VIRGINIA CALLAN GROOM — Thursday 2 p.m. funeral services in the First United Methodist Church at Wheeler were set for Mrs. Virginia Mae Callan, 47, a Groom resident eight years, who died Monday at Groom Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Officiating will be the Rev. Ross Dunn, pastor. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Callan was born in Longmont, Colo., and came to Groom from Pampa. She was a nurse at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Deborah Lynn Callan, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Pamela Callan and Miss Linda Callan, both of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Lowrie, Claude; and two brothers, Robert and Don Lowrie, both of Pampa.

Suspect Jailed On Car Theft

A Pampa woman was arrested by city police yesterday, charged with driving with no driver's license and jailed for suspected car theft.

Police received a call at 7:30 p.m. from C.L. Farmer, owner of a used car lot at 623 W. Foster, who told them a woman had come to the lot yesterday afternoon and taken a 1968 Volkswagen for a test ride. She left the lot about 4:30 p.m. and had not returned, he said.

Arrested shortly before 9 p.m. was Emilda Burns Walker (not the name the woman gave Farmer, reports said).

At that time she was cited on the no driver's license charge and placed in jail in lieu of bond in connection with the alleged car theft.

Farmer went to the police station last night and took possession of the car. He said he would file charges this morning.

Perryton Boy Still Critical

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Reports say the Dodson youth was practicing bull-dogging for an upcoming rodeo when the incident occurred, not roping as previous reports said.

In an article in Sunday's edition of the News, it was erroneously reported the youth was from Plainview. His parents are Jim Bill and Margaret Dodson.

CowBelles Plan Canadian Lunch

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Chief Issues Bus Warning

Police Chief Jim Conner issued a statement this morning reminding Pampa motorists of the state law requiring cars to stop for a school bus loading and unloading.

Chief Conner said the situation is particularly bad in the morning in the dark on Hobart St.

He said a bus driver has complained to the department that when he pulls over to let a student out, with flashing lights on the bus turned on, traffic going both ways on Hobart continues without stopping, as required by law.

Conner said according to law, both lanes of traffic are required to stop. That is the law on city streets as well as on highways.

Knights Templar Head To Visit Pampa Lodge

Sir Knight Charles Westbrooks of Abilene, Grand Junior Warden, Grand Commandery Knights of Templar of Texas, will be in Pampa Feb. 4 for his official visitation and inspection of Pampa Commandery No. 97, Knights Templar.

The meeting will be held in the Masonic Lodge No. 906, A. F. and A. M., located at 420 W. Kingsmill, at 7:30 p.m.

Prior to the inspection, a banquet will be held for wives and guests at the Shrine Bldg. south of the city.

Westbrooks is a civil engineer with the Texas Highway Dept. in Abilene. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Hardin - Simmons University and served in the United States Navy in World War II and again in 1950-52.

He became a Master Mason in 1955 and is a member of Waco Scottish Rite Bodies and a member of the Holy Royal Arch Knight Templar Preists.

Mainly About People

Aubrey L. Jones, city tax assessor - collector, was admitted today to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo to undergo examination for possible surgery.

Upholstering: Household and commercial. 28 years in Pampa. Fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221. (Adv.)

Hilltop Cafe. Channel catfish dinner every Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Lefors. (Adv.)

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- French Fried Potatoes 28¢
- Buttered Mixed Vegetables 26¢
- Tomato Tower, Cottage Cheese, Chives 45¢
- Frosted Sliced Peaches 35¢
- Sour Cream Raisin Pie 35¢
- German Chocolate Cake, Coconut Pecan Icing 35¢

FRIDAY MENU

- Chicken Valencia with Orange Sauce 95¢
- Beefed Corned Beef and Cabbage \$1.45
- Buttered Cabbage with Bacon 26¢
- Mushroom Herb Pasa 28¢
- Hot German Potato Salad 26¢
- Cherry Cake Gelatin Sided 28¢
- Cream Slaw with Raisins, Pineapple 26¢
- Rainbow Prism Cake 31¢
- Butterscotch Chiffon Pie 30¢

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Choir To Perform In Sacred Concert

A sacred concert will be presented on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church by the Pampa High Concert Choir.

Assisting them with the program will be the Ladies Handbell Choir from the First Baptist Church and Jerry Whitten, organist of the First Presbyterian Church.

The concert choir, conducted by John Wojcikowski, will sing "Pater Noster," by Jacob Handl, two movements of the "Mass in G Minor" by R. Vaughan Williams, and the hymn "Lord of Glory, Who Has Bought Us," and "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

The chorale, "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded," by Bach, will also be sung. The final number will be "Festival Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten.

Soloists for these numbers will be Susie Wilson, soprano, graduate of Texas Tech; Elena Donald, alto, choral director of Pampa Junior High; Jerry Curry, tenor, choral director of Perryton High School; and Morris Kille, bass, music minister of First United Methodist Church; Louise Richardson, soprano, assistant choral director Pampa High School; and Wanda Gill, organist at First Christian Church.

The Handbell Choir will be playing "Air" by Gluck and "Bell Jubilee" by Lorenz. Director of the Handbell Choir is John Glover, music minister at First Baptist Church.

Members of the choir are, Mary Ann Allen, Jerri Doss, Leta Flynt, Virginia Glover, Marsha Greer, Marilyn McCoy, Dorothy Wilkinson, Elaine Eddins, Sheridan Harnley, Susie Wilson and Jan Billings.

Whitten's selections will include "Toccato and Fugue in

Local Group Attends Meet In Mexico City

Several local men and women in real estate were in Mexico City Jan. 11-13 to see Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo become the 1974 president of the 28,000-member Texas Association of Realtors, it was announced here by O.K. Gaylor, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

"Although the highlight of the session was the installation of Jeffers and his slate of new officers, our members were also much involved in committee meetings and in the directors' session. Attending the meetings from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Peoples and Mr. and Mrs. Veri Hagaman, both associated with Hugh Peoples Realtors.

"Our board here is represented by TAR regional vice president, Harold Chapman from Lubbock. We also picked up some good ideas of investment techniques from a leading real estate editor of Mexico City and also some very innovative thoughts on condominiums from a luncheon speaker," Gaylor said.

Joining Jeffers in leadership roles next year for TAR will be Julio Laguarda of Houston, first vice president; Reese Henry of San Antonio, secretary; and Frank Nix, Waco, treasurer. Among those who will be traveling in the State, speaking to boards, will be the following vice presidents: Posie Willers, Dallas, (the first woman in the high post); George Duke, Arlington; Leo Harzog, Austin; Leroy Land, Lubbock; Edwin Terry, Beaumont; Robert E. Fowler, Brownsville; and Jack E. Mogle, Midland.

Water Chlorine Shortage Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Environmental Protection Agency official said Tuesday some municipalities will be hit this year by a shortage of chlorine to purify drinking water, but that the supply should improve in 1975.

Deputy Administrator John F. Rhett urged approval of legislation giving the government standby authority to impose a mandatory allocation system on the industry to cope with serious shortage situations if such should develop during 1974.

Rhett told a Senate commerce subcommittee that chlorine was forecast "to be in short supply throughout most of 1974 if current economic conditions continue."

But he added the shortage "will potentially affect only a small fraction of these users, since many producers have chosen to continue to provide supplies in spite of the shortage."

Business Today

By DONALD C. BROWN JR., BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Imagine a naked housewife, her feet chilled by the concrete slab floor of a kitchen packed with unpainted appliances.

The walls of the kitchen are also unpainted. There are no handles on the refrigerator or the stove, no knobs on the pots and pans. But that's unimportant. The appliances won't work anyway because there is no insulation on the wiring.

That's one of the bleak illustrations J. Dudley Atkinson III, president of the National Association of Plastics Manufacturers, uses to show what may happen if his industry is not protected during the energy crisis.

Atkinson doesn't stop with the plastics and petrochemicals found in clothing, floors, paint and appliances. There's furniture, cars, boats, water pipes — the list goes on.

"There's no other industry like that. When you talk about petrochemicals and plastics you're talking about everything from floor tile to panty hose, birth control pills, contraceptives, the whole deal," said Atkinson.

He said the plastics and petrochemical industry normally uses 5 to 10 per cent

of the available oil and natural gas for feed stock and the energy used to produce the plastics. But the energy shortage has cut into that percentage.

"There has been no primary allocation of feedstocks for the petrochemical industry so we're just having to fight to get what we need or at least the manufacturers are having to fight and we're having to take what they can get," he said.

Atkinson, a boyish-looking 33, is executive vice president of Gulf Wandes, a Baton Rouge-based firm that buys plastics from manufacturers and sells pipe, sheet, rods and tubes to industrial users and small fabricators.

According to an industry-commissioned study, a 15 per cent cutback in petrochemicals could put 1.6 million people out of work and cost the economy \$65 billion annually in production value.

Atkinson said that in some instances his company already has been cut back more than 15 per cent.

"With one particular manufacturer we were allocated 80 per cent of what we bought in 1973 which, with a business growing as rapidly as ours, came to about 50 per cent of what we needed," he said.

"As we see it, one answer is to remove price controls to provide the incentive for new plant capacity," he said. "That also would allow materials now being exported to stay in this country."

Pioneer Gives Share Dividend

AMARILLO — The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. at a meeting Monday in Amarillo, declared a dividend of 22 1/2 cents per share on the common stock of the company.

This represents an increase of one and one-half cents in the quarterly dividend. The dividend will be paid on March 7 to stockholders of record on Feb. 21.

Figures for the fourth quarter operations of the company and for 1973 will be available about Feb. 15, according to K. Bert (Tex) Watson, company president.

The annual report for 1973 will be mailed to stockholders about March 15.

National Flag KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Jamaica's national flag has a diagonal gold cross separating black sections on the sides and green sections on the top and bottom.

The black stands for hardships the nation has overcome or faces, the gold represents natural wealth and the sunshine, and the green stands for hope and agricultural resources. The flag's official symbolism is: "Hardships there are but the land is green and the sun shineth."

FOR TEXAS TECH

Red Raider To Be 'Raidress'

By MICHAEL O. WESTER, LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — On Jan. 1, 1954, a Lubbock bank executive mounted a black quarter horse, circled the football field at the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., and when he passed the Texas Tech dressing room the Red Raider gridders streamed out onto the field behind him.

Since the beginning of the masked rider tradition 30 years ago nine Tech students, all male, have served as the school's official Red Raider mascot.

Next football season a 21-year-old animal business major from Dell City, Tex., assumes the mascot role and breaks the sex barrier.

"This isn't a woman's lib thing—my becoming the Red Raider," says Anne Lynch, who grew up on a ranch and became an expert horsewoman. "I never wanted anything so badly in my life, nor felt so honored when I received it."

"I just want to do my job in a way that everyone will be proud of the university, not me."

Already Anne has announced plans which she and the football coaching staff hope will culminate in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1975.

"I want to lead the team onto the Cotton Bowl field as the

Southwest Conference champion," she said.

"I've ridden horses all my life, I like to ride and I know I am as capable of handling an animal like Happy Five as anybody," she said. "I'm looking forward to the football season and riding the big quarterhorse at every game."

Miss Lynch has wanted to be the Red Raider ever since she walked onto the campus as a freshman.

"I love Texas Tech and I hope to be the kind of official representative that will reflect favorably on the image of the university as a whole and on its entire sports program," she said.

"I want to take care of Happy Five, feed him, exercise him, groom him and work with him until we become a team. I have helped shoe working horses, and with a little help I'm sure I can do that for Happy Five."

Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the Animal Science Department and responsible for selecting the Red Raider each year, said Miss Lynch was chosen by the same criteria upon which selections have always been made.

"The two critical factors are scholarship, with a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average, and horsemanship," Zinn said. "Other important qualifications

include reliability, honesty, integrity and similar characteristics on which we place a high priority. Anne meets all the requirements."

Miss Lynch edged out several other men and women in this year's selection. Officials said both her 2.5 grade average and her horsemanship were important factors in her selection.

Anne knows first hand how to handle a working horse. She is the oldest child of seven on the C. L. Ranch, operated by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynch, five miles from Dell City—about 90 miles east of El Paso. Angus and Charolais cattle are raised commercially on

the ranch and Lynch said his daughter was a regular hand when she was home.

Miss Lynch has been active in the Texas Tech Rodeo Association while at Tech, but she also is curious about unrelated subjects.

She is a frequent visitor at the meetings of the Texas Tech University Board of Regents—not as representative of any group, but just as an interested student observer.

The first steambot to navigate the Mississippi River above the mouth of the Ohio River was the Zebulon M. Pike, which arrived in St. Louis on July 27, 1817.

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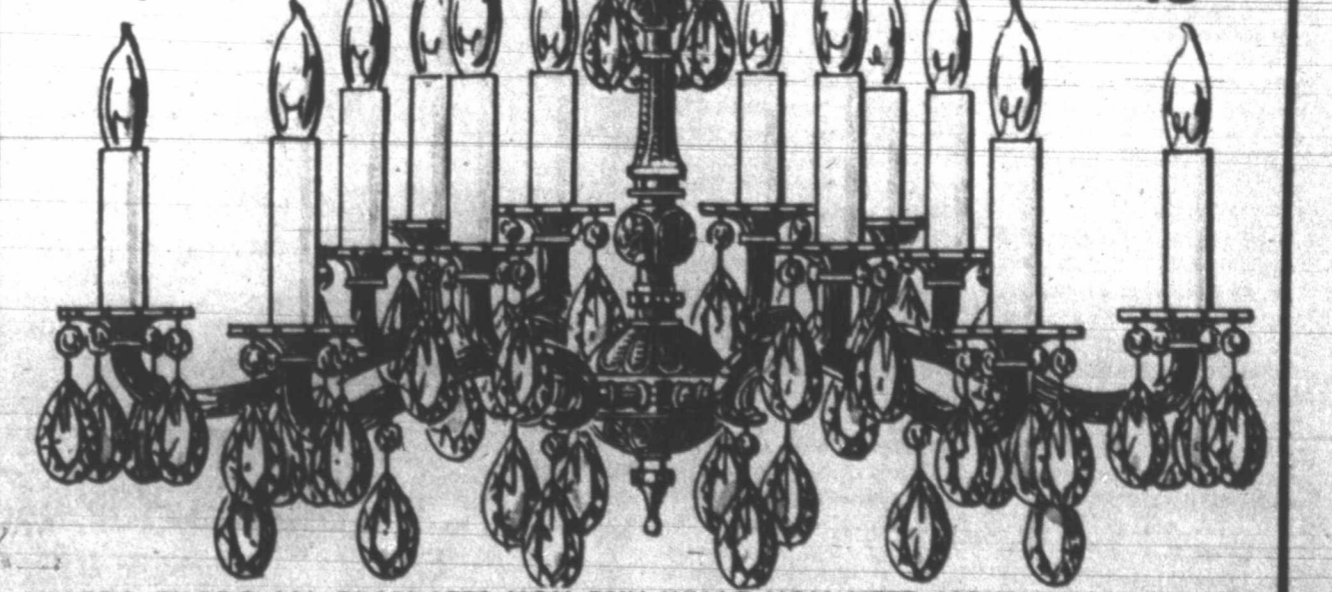
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January

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During our E.O.M. (End of the Month) Sale, we offer you spectacular buys on this season's merchandise. A wonderful opportunity to buy for today, at yesterday's prices, to buy for the future... and save!

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COATS 1/3 OFF

This is a great chance to select your favorite looks from our entire stock of fall and winter coats... fabric, fake fur and fur trimmed styles in Misses and Junior sizes.

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A large collection of polyesters, double-knits, and blends in the latest styles and colors. Choose from two-piece and three-piece fashions in Misses and Junior sizes... Reg. 28.00-32.00.

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Your Horoscope

By James Dixon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Your birthday today: Early expansive enterprises run into consolidation phases and are reorganized into more coherent, efficient ventures. Personal relations ride with the tides, suffering no deterioration where they are based on sincere feeling. Today's natives tend to pursue highly individual specialties, often have characteristics somewhat beyond average, and naturally, are one of a kind, there being no duplications.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get to work! Once you have disposed of the morning's chores, and gotten thru a restless midday break, you can make a broad range of successful adjustments.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There is always somebody around with a wild theory and today you should hear about it. Otherwise it is a great day for straightforward work.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It may take most of the day to get your bearings and instructions set, but then you're ready for a productive period. Be willing to put in overtime.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Seek confidential information, or study carefully public data to see the pattern implicit in it. Financial "luck" appears to improve.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Promises, contracts are easy to get into, difficult to complete—make none now. Older people are exceedingly help-

ful. A vote of thanks is quite in order.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Finally, you're up and riding well, with the main initiative in your hands. Benefits of all sorts are available for relatively slight effort.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Great care with details is essential. Older people come in for a share of attention, which includes counseling, peacemaking, and some intervention.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Variable conditions include opportunities to be used quietly but not taken for granted. Family concerns fade while tension among friends builds somewhat.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your reach is somewhat longer, figuratively speaking. Larger transactions are at hand with ordinary unreachable people. Home life improves.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Hard work and willingness to examine fresh information can lead you to resolve a puzzle. Financial kinks can be straightened out.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Aside from devoting too much time to picayune details, this promises to be a rather productive day despite a change of direction in midday.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A constant companion sets up resistance to your program. Take this in stride and attend to business, as quite a good deal of progress is feasible.

Perkins-Dennis Vows Are Exchanged In Amarillo

The holiday wedding of Troy Ann Perkins and Gregory Alan Dennis was solemnized Dec. 27 in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Perkins of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis, 2119 Beech.

Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor, officiated for the exchange of nuptial vows.

The bridegroom, a voice major at West Texas State University sang, "The Wedding Prayer," by Dunlap, as the closing prayer.

Robert Perkins, brother of the bride, who has decorated for famous wedding such as the Julie Nixon Eisenhower and Eliza Flord, daughter of Mrs. Paul Mellin, designed the background for the wedding.

Two large urns of white cut flowers were placed on either side of the altar.

The bride designed and created her wedding gown and veil.

Serving as bridal attendants were Mrs. David Whitaker, Mrs. Johnny Johnson, and Debbie Latham, all of Amarillo, and Rhonda Dennis and Bobbie Johnston, both of Pampa.

Matt Gary, Albuquerque, N. M. was best man, and groomsmen were Steve Bailey and Keith Mitchell, both of Pampa, Gene Vaughn, Canyon, and Keith Russell, Lubbock.

Ushers were Robert Perkins, New York City and Lynn Perkins, Canyon.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at WTSU and reside in Amarillo.



MRS. GREGORY ALAN DENNIS
...nee Miss Troy Ann Perkins



THURSDAY
10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY
2:00 p.m.—Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.
7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY
2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Texas' first newspaper was published in Galveston in 1841.

flavored for children
Rhinal-10
nose drops

Snags on knit garments should be pulled to the underside of the fabric with a needle or needle threader with a fine wire loop. Cutting the snag off can leave a hole that's almost impossible to mend without showing.

(Dr. Mayer welcomes questions from readers. While he cannot reply to them all individually, he will answer those of general interest in his column. Write to Dr. Jean Mayer, care of Chicago Tribune - New York News Syndicate, Inc., 220 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.)

To cut, slice or chop baking chocolate or chocolate candies, have them at room temperature to make the chore easier.

Russell Stover CANDIES

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THE MOST TREASURED VALENTINE THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14

FANCY HEARTS FROM \$1.10

MALONE 645-2316 PHARMACY

Shopping Furniture Inventory Sales

COLLEGE STATION — Inventory sales can offer observant shoppers some real furniture bargains, one authority noted.

"However, don't buy on impulse — no matter how enticing or low the prices," Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, warned.

"Always consider design, size, function and cost when selecting — and buying — furnishings.

"In considering design, two things are important. First, evaluate design of the piece itself — study such things as line, color, texture and shape. Second, evaluate design of the piece as part of a room — it should maintain unity, yet add interest.

"Also, size of a new piece should be in scale with the room and existing furnishings.

"Another factor in furniture selection is function — how the item will be used. Unless useful to the consumer, it's no bargain at any price," Miss Gottschalk stressed.

"Keep costs within the budget — but consider the purchase an investment. Such purchases should last a long time."

Noting that quality may vary from one sale to another, the specialist said careful study insures a wise investment.

"Quality of merchandise

from an excessive warehouse inventory probably equals regular-price quality.

"Thus, buying at the sale price saves money — if the item meets the purchaser's needs.

"On the other hand, check showroom — floor clearance — sale items for wear and damage. Remember, quality furniture should resist wear and damage — while keeping maintenance simple," she added.

"If it's damaged, carefully decide whether an item is worth the sale price. Sometimes it's better to buy an undamaged piece at the original price."

Wool socks keep feet warm on cold nights.

DAR Tells Essay Winner

Bobby Gay Skaggs, a fifth grade student in the Horace Mann school, has won first place in the 1974 historical essay writing contest in the Pampa Public Schools. This contest is sponsored annually in February by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Skaggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Skaggs, 66 N. Christy. She will be honored by the Las Pampas Chapter of the DAR at their regular meeting, Saturday, Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas.

A layering of clothing helps keep one warm by trapping body heat better and providing insulation. To keep warm indoors, wear a sweater over a couple of blouses or shirts.

Wright

Wunder Pants by Olga

New Underpants Have a Purpose — To Tame Your Tummy

In Nude and White. Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$5.50

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B 5.99 "TONELLE" carpet of 100% Cadon® level-loop nylon pile retards static, resists abuse! Tak-dyed, foam-backed. **4.49** sq. yd.

C 7.99 "BAY MEADOW" carpet of Dacron® polyester pile cloaks a floor in long-lasting beauty. Foam back aids installing. **5.99** sq. yd.

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Call Wards to see swatches and get a free estimate on carpeting and installation.

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J 11.99 "ASTORIA" CARPET Dacron® polyester pile offers exotic textured look. **8.99** sq. yd.

K 11.99 "ORLEANS" — "SPUSH" A plush shag of nylon pile, tak-dyed in luxurious hues. **8.99** sq. yd.

STORE HOURS
DAILY 9:30 to 6:00 THURSDAY 9:30 to 8:00

DR. JEAN MAYER'S "Food for Thought"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition
Harvard University

Q. Recently I visited a friend who had just bought a new breakfast product advertised as a complete light meal in two bars. I thought I'd send the label to you for evaluation before I tried them. Are they really a good breakfast substitute?

A. The package information certainly makes it look as if these wonder bars might provide substantially more nutrition than a typical American breakfast. It is, however, unfortunate that the "typical" breakfast they use for comparison includes an egg, bacon, toast with butter and not orange juice, but blueberries, a luxury available only a small part of the year.

A bacon and egg breakfast might be perfectly fine for growing children, or young women, but for most men it is simply too high in fat and cholesterol to be recommended for typical daily fare. And of course bacon, in addition to being high in fat and calories, provides little protein, putting it, too, into the luxury class.

Let's compare these bars to a breakfast of orange juice and cereal with whole or Vitamin A and D fortified skim milk. This is a less expensive and, for many, a more appropriate choice. Such a breakfast contains nearly twice as much calcium and three times as much Vitamin C as the breakfast bars.

Admittedly, the bars contain a bit more iron and B Vitamins, but these are nutrients which can be obtained from the diet later in the day. They are also fortified with Vitamin A and D, but this practice is currently under review by the Food and Drug Administration because of the potential hazards of vitamin A and D toxicity.

The package also boasts of "high protein." But the first ingredient is, of all things, sugar! The second is shortening and the third, water. While the variety of food which can be served for breakfast is almost limitless, protein-fortified, vitamin-enriched brownies might be better saved for an occasional dessert.

Q. I read in a nutrition book that something called rutin could be effective in treating hypertension. Can you tell me more about this?

A. Health food stores still sell rutin, and, unfortunately, people still buy it, despite the fact that there is absolutely no evidence that rutin, or any other chemically related substances

are effective in treating hypertension, infections, hemorrhagic disorders, or the common cold.

Rutin, which is found in buckwheat, is one of a group of compounds known as bioflavonoids. The first of these compounds, citrin, was isolated from citrus rind during the 1930's. Experiments at that time suggested that citrin decreased capillary fragility and that together with Vitamin C, it was effective in treating scurvy in guinea pigs. It was then named vitamin P.

The possibility that citrin, as well as other bioflavonoids, could decrease capillary fragility led to the idea that these substances, including rutin, could be used to reduce hemorrhages in hypertension and other diseases.

However, the results of these early animal experiments could never be confirmed. Numerous other attempts to establish a role for rutin and the other bioflavonoids either in normal nutrition or in therapeutics have all failed. In fact, in 1950, the term vitamin P was officially dropped.

The label on the rutin bottle (which incidentally comes in combination with Vitamin C) clearly states that there is no established need in human nutrition. This should be reason enough to leave it right where it is, on the nature store shelf.

Q. Can you please comment on vitamin losses in frozen meat?

A. It is high temperatures, rather than low temperatures, that are more likely to adversely affect the vitamin content of meat.

With the notable exceptions of liver and other organ meats, which contain large amounts of vitamin A, some vitamin C and traces of vitamin D, most meats contain mainly B vitamins. Freezing actually preserves the three major B vitamins. Laboratory analyses have shown properly stored frozen foods to compare quite favorably to fresh products.

On the other hand, thiamine, the B vitamin particularly abundant in pork, is easily destroyed by heat. As much as 75 percent of the thiamine is lost in stewing or braising and up to 50 percent by roasting or broiling. Quick-frying, however, results in losses of only 10 percent to 15 percent.

From these data, it might seem that a good case could be made for frying meat, especially pork. Not so. Fortunately, meat is only one of many sources of thiamine. Only about 25 percent of the thiamine in the American diet comes



She didn't want to ruin wedding night with sex

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: On our wedding night, my bride said, "It's been such a beautiful day, let's not spoil it with sex." She gave me no hint while I courted her that she felt that way about sex. We were engaged for a year, during which time she never let me go beyond a goodnight kiss, but I thought it was because she had such high moral standards.

It took me five weeks to consummate our marriage, and then it was very unsatisfactory. She regards sex as a "duty" and I am always urged to "hurry up and get it over with."

I tried to be patient and considerate, and I let her alone for two years while she went thru the motions of getting "psychological counseling." Now she uses all the excuses women use to avoid sex. "I have a headache. It's too late. I'm too tired."

She doesn't want a divorce, and says if I found a girl friend it would be all right with her as long as she didn't know who the girl was.

Is this marriage worth saving? UP A CREEK

DEAR UP: It is, if you don't mind living with your sister. Her suggestion of a girl friend would make a mockery of your marriage. Unless she makes a serious effort to change her attitude about marital relations, you'd be justified in setting her free to find a man who shares her feelings, while you find a woman who shares yours.

DEAR ABBY: I read the article about the 31-year-old married man who still wets the bed, and I sure felt sorry for him because I'm 15 now, and I used to do the same thing until two years ago. Then my parents sent for something they saw advertised in a Sears catalog. It's like a rubber bed sheet with a buzzer connected to it. I'd sleep on that, and the minute it started to get wet, the buzzer would go off, then I'd wake up and go to the bathroom.

At first I had to change the bed sheets, but after a while, the buzzer seemed to wake me up in time to stay dry all night.

I hope you print this, but please don't sign my name or everybody in Worthington, Minn., will tease me. Just sign it. "HOW DRY I AM"

DEAR DRY: Trust me! You're nice to want to share your solution with others.

DEAR ABBY: On Christmas Day a relative with whom I had been on the outs for four years telephoned me and said, "There is no sense to our being mad at each other for the rest of our lives. Let's be friends again!"

I wept. He later told me that he had been inspired to call me when he read in your column, "Call up an enemy today and bury the hatchet."

Thanks a million, Abby. DE ESPANA

DEAR DE: De Nada!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

THURSDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Hamburgers W-Mustard
Pickles & Onions
French Fries W-Catsup
Pork & Beans
Cinnamon Rolls
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Bar-b-que Weiners
Mashed Potatoes
Beets
Green Beans
Bread - Butter
Pumpkin Pie
Milk

Church News

BETTY LAW GROUP
The Betty Law Bible Study met with Mrs. Louis Tarpley in charge on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. D.B. Jameson, 922 Mary Ellen. Members brought food goods for a needy family as their monthly mission project.

Mrs. Tarpley announced April 9 as the date for the annual banquet to honor all Pampa graduating seniors. She also reminded the group that WMU Focus week begins Feb. 10. She urged all members to attend the mission study of the book "The Cutting Edge." This book will be taught at the church at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 6, with a luncheon at 12 noon and Royal Service program at 1:45 p.m.

The "Call to Prayer" was given by Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. W.G. Harvey led the prayer.

The Bible lesson from Matthew was taught by Mrs. E.L. Tarrant.

Members who attended were: Mmes. Earl Murphy, C.E. McMinn, Lee Moore, J.A. Hopkins, H.C. Wilkie, Hugh Ellis, D.A. Caldwell, D.W. Osborne, Harvey, Tarrant, Tarpley and Jameson.

Mrs. Moore offered the closing prayer.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



In 1969, the Italian Blue Team retired, after having won the World Championship 13 times. In 1971, the team "unretired" to play in a \$15,000 challenge match in Las Vegas against the Dallas Aces. In this match they decisively defeated the Aces. On of the deals which contributed to their victory follows:

Neither side vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

♠ K J 10 9 7 6 4

♥ 10 5

♦ A Q 10

♣ 2

WEST

♠ A Q 5

♥ J

♦ J 9 7 5

♣ A 10 8 7 5

EAST

♠ 3

♥ A 4 2

♦ K 8 6 4 3

♣ K Q J 6

SOUTH

♠ 8 2

♥ K Q 9 8 7 6 3

♦ 2

♣ 9 4 3

The above was the bidding sequence when Giorgio Belladonna and Walter Avarelli, of Italy, were sitting South and North respectively. Against South's four-heart contract West opened the ace of clubs, and at trick two shifted to the jack of trumps. East won this lead with his ace and played back a trump, removing dummy's last piece. When play had ended, Belladonna had lost three club tricks, one trump, and one space; thus going down two tricks for a loss of 100 points.

When the deal was replayed with Pietro Forquet and Benito Garozzo, of Italy, sitting East and West respectively, this was the bidding sequence:

The bidding:	South	West	North	East
	3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
	Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

Forquet's three notrump re-opening bid was a conventional call commanding partner to name his longer minor suit. Garozzo, having a hand which which game appeared to be a certainty, then made the forcing cue-bid of four hearts, asking Forquet to name his longer minor suit. Garozzo's cue-bid of course, implied the ability to support both clubs and diamonds. For

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

At card club the other day Helen said, "During 1974, I am going to be nicer to my children. I am going to regard them as human beings who have rights and feelings. I am going to develop patience and go out of my way to show them I am interested in them and in what they do. I am going to understand my children."

"Are you finished?" asked Naomi.

"Yes," she said. "Why?"

"Because on an idiot scale of ten, you are a big eleven. If God had meant for you to understand children, He would have supported prohibition. I could tell you stories of parents who have tried to understand their children that would curl your hair."

"Remember the man in Atlanta," interrupted Glenda, "who was accused by his wife of not paying their son any attention? He felt guilty about this and one day when he had dropped the car pool off at the church for cub scouts, he retrieved a pathetic little drawing that his son, Mark, had done.

"Eagerly, he took the drawing to a shop and spent \$24 to have it framed. He draped it and set it on the mantle and after dinner he assembled his family and said to his son, 'I've got a surprise for you, Mark. I'm going to put this in my office where everyone will see it.'"

"Housewives are our biggest purchasers of Playgirl. Would you say nudes are becoming the new national heroes?"

"I wouldn't be surprised. I gave up baseball players when they started chewing tobacco."

"Would you buy a nude poster for your utility room?"

"And take down my wall size mural of a chocolate eclair? You're kidding!"

It wasn't until we were three-quarters through the show that I realized my opponent was dead serious in her publishing endeavor. She was sincere that what this country needs is a bare behind on every coffee table in America. She talked of including more tuna recipes and quick gourmet dishes and seemed to regard me as a synthesis of housewives everywhere.

"I don't speak for the housewives of America," I said. "I speak for myself, a woman who picks up towels off the floor for a living and is trying to get parts for a 25-year-old marriage."

"And you are really repulsed by our magazine?"

"To the point of nausea," I said.

"That's interesting," she observed, "because our circulation figures are in the thousands and they continue to climb with each issue."

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Changes, Challenges Young Marrieds Face

COLLEGE STATION — Exchanging "I do's" brings young couples face-to-face with many changes.

This change in marital status also calls for different responsibilities and developmental tasks (growth needs), Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

"While the husband attempts new developmental tasks as a young adult male, his wife works out her growth responsibilities as a young adult female.

"Each learns what it is to be

married — and what's expected of them as a husband or wife.

"Both must learn what it means to be an adult — with adult responsibilities — at home and in the community," the specialist added.

"However, several factors influence the development of young marrieds.

"These include physiological maturation, with its adult drives for ongoing sexual fulfillment, and personal aspirations of each partner to establish their marriage according to dreams built through the years."

Although developmental tasks of the married couple are

basic to establishing a family, they differ somewhat in each family, class and culture. Miss Fleischer said.

"Nevertheless, general aspects include:

—Establishing a home base to call their own.

—Establishing a satisfactory system for earning and spending money.

—Setting acceptable patterns of who does what and who's accountable to whom.

—Mutually satisfying sex relationships.

—Developing systems of intellectual and emotional communications.

—Workable relationships with

relatives.

—Establishing interactions with friends, associates and community organizations.

—Facing possibilities of children, planning for them, and

—Establishing a workable philosophy of life as a couple."

However, difficulties sometimes arise — largely due to the task complexity and origin, the specialist continued.

For example, what the couple desires and what their culture expects don't always coincide.

"Also, often the reality of a situation conflicts with the couple's dreams. When a couple builds up extravagant ideas of what they want, they may be disappointed if something turns out less than expected.

"In addition, the dreams of a husband and wife may mesh in many respects, but be miles apart in others," the specialist concluded.

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed, January 30, 1974

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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.

Recognition Of Failure

High Schools Called Failures," read one headline the other day about a report of a prestigious national foundation.

"Students Score Lower On Tests," read another headline of a New York Times report of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"Writing Skills Of (One School's) Students Show Decline," read another recent headline relating to a specific school district.

Not one of the reports was originated by The News which has been called an "enemy of education," despite our repeated efforts to find ways for better training and educating the people.

But each of those accounts demonstrated concern — concern by people throughout the nation that the present system of tax-supported schools is not accomplishing what has been expected of it. It should alert the educationalist fraternity that the wrong track is being followed, and that perhaps another way might be better.

When we read that the Kettering Foundation, after extensive study, found that "students are achieving at an inadequate level in basic skills such as reading and writing and mathematics," we thought of the many times parents have complained of this sad fact. We thought of how many times we have been called enemies of education because we pointed out the dissatisfaction of the parents and tax payers. Still today we hear concerned parents demanding a return to teaching their children to read, write, count and spell, instead of some other courses which they consider less valid.

And when the Kettering Foundation came out against compulsory attendance of those of older age, we could hardly withhold our state. For we do not believe in state compulsion in schooling. We have pointed out that many of the troubles teachers and students are having is because the state has forced some young people into schools, requiring them to spend a certain number of years, studying state-prescribed courses, which may or may not be a challenge to the young learners.

The Kettering study doesn't advocate elimination of compulsory schooling totally. It does suggest that at the age of 14 young people be given some sort of option, either to continue state-prescribed schooling or to take alternate kinds of training, even entry into the job market. It's a great big step toward freeing young people, many of whom are resentful of being placed in a "jail" with others with whom they have little or nothing in common. They are the ones who frequently cause class disruptions or who become social misfits from their being forced to conform. So, even though ending coercion at 14 would not end the problems of schools, it would be a valid first step and would be welcomed by many good teachers faced with the dilemma of trying to do something with these unwilling young people in their classes.

We think the next step which all true educators should consider is the wiping out of all coercion. That means compulsory attendance and compulsory support of schools. That would result in voluntary education, free of any state coercion at all. And a growing number of educators are in agreement.

What's A Fair Profit?

Oil companies are seeking a reasonable return on their capital investments in the face of higher costs. Simple economics.

The general public fails to understand the economics involved, just another failure of tax-supported schools. Consequently we hear charges of an oil conspiracy.

No one likes paying higher gasoline prices but companies which invest billions of dollars to produce a product are entitled to a profit.

Announcements that the companies are making 40, 60 and we've even heard 90 per cent profits — 1973 compared to 1972 — are misleading and irresponsible.

Let's place the economics in proper perspective.

An individual with \$1,000 savings can earn 7 1/2 per cent interest, or profit on his investment.

Sure Gulf Oil Co. has a profit of approximately \$600 million last year, up about 60 per cent from 1972 profits.

Outrageous?

No, when you place the dollar profit next to the dollar investment of the company.

On top of its capital investment for current operations and maintenance, the Gulf Co. expects to invest almost \$2 billion this year for expansion and exploration to meet future demands.

Latest banking reports show that the oil companies made 6 1/2 per cent on their capital investments in 1973 and 7 1/2 per cent last year.

That would seem reasonable, based on today's economy.

OUTRIDER Tendency To 'Go Along' With Everything Can Bring Trouble

By GARRY WILLS

"Obedience to Authority" is a new book describing some cruelty ingenious experiments carried on at Yale in the early 1960s. The experiments remind me of the simpler (but still cruel) tests we used to see "obedience" on television.

"Candid Camera" filmed people in contrived situations. One recurrent gimmick was to catch people's reaction to "impossible" things—a talking mailbox, a walking tree, a motorless car. What was most fascinating was the ease with which people ignored such "miracles"—refused to look at them or treated them as unexceptional.

To admit to them with full attention and assent would undermine these people's picture of the world. So whatever went against their pattern of expectation had to be blanked out or blinked away.

Groups of people even set up instant tacit agreements to ignore the menacing and unfamiliar—collisions at intersections.

It is the same reaction I observed in my children when they first encountered two of their mother or father—one in the flesh and the other in a mirror. They looked away, and could not be made to look over the mirror again.

This reaction arises from fear and timidity, from inability to absorb some freaky aberrant reality. It makes for the general conformism and uncomplaining acceptance of people, the fear of "making a scene" or "causing a ruckus." As such, it is a social reaction confirming order and a pacific manner of life.

But suppose a situation in which all the pressures to go along with what "everyone" does lead man on to war and cruelty. Then the very timorousness and unprotesting qualities of people can make them torturers. Dr. Stanley Milgram, author of "Obedience To Authority," took volunteers into a laboratory, made them part of an ongoing experiment under prestigious Yale auspices, surrounded them with scientific apparatus and symbols, and had them administer electric shocks to another volunteer (actually, a plant) whenever false answers were given to questions asked by Dr. Milgram himself.

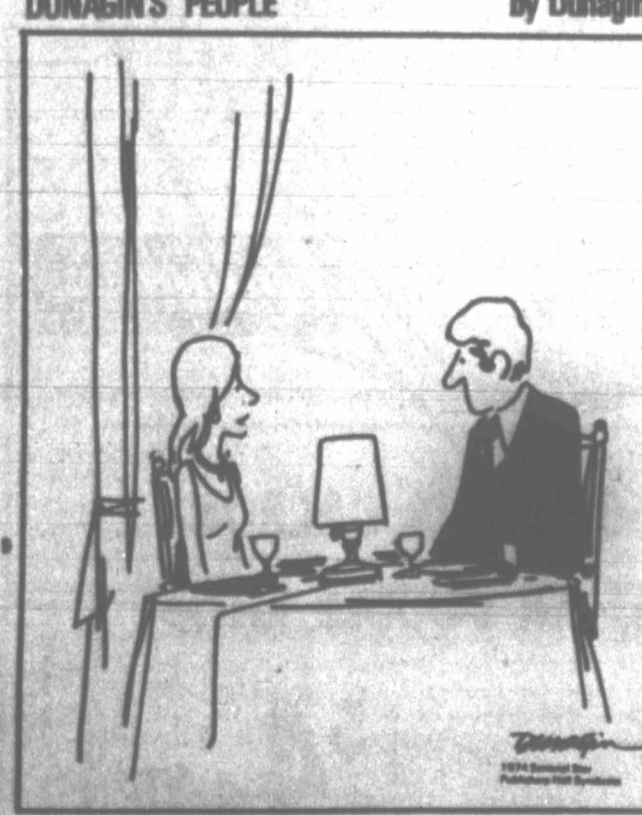
No one refused to administer some shocks. Many went on raising the voltage to what they thought were destructive levels. They did what they were told, becoming torturers out of their very obsequiousness.

That experiment has been performed on us all in recent years. Our sons were told to drop napalm and antipersonnel bombs, and we were told to acquiesce. Calley was told to "waste" women and children, and we were told to condone it. Gentle people, friends of ours, were guilty of complicity in war crimes. But they were just trying to be agreeable.

Three times in this century (1916, 1940, 1964) the voters put presidents in office because they promised not to take us into war. But all three times the nation docilely obeyed these leaders when they told the very same voters to kill—approving policies of unconditional surrender, saturation bombing, and nuclear holocaust without proper warning. If we ever destroy the globe, it will be in a seizure of acquiescence. Attila the Hun is not what mankind has to fear, any more. It is the nice guys who lay waste the world, timid little men like Nixon and Calley, just trying to ingratiate themselves.

(Copyright 1974)

If it were not for free competitive enterprise, everything would be going up in price like postage is, from 3 cents a letter to 10 cents a letter in just the past few years. And with worse service.



"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, DEAR. SINCE THIS IS SUCH A SPECIAL OCCASION, I THOUGHT WE'D USE ELECTRIC LIGHTING INSTEAD OF CANDLELIGHT."



INSIDE LABOR President Calls In Old Labor Allies To Bid For Their Support

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — There are White House loyalists who have decided to stay on and struggle back as Dick Nixon, the foreign service buff, reluctantly switches from the international scene to the domestic front.

"The only wall the President has climbed," said one of his highest aides, "is in China. He's taut and touchy. But we believe he's got many a friend out there and he'll reach for them."

One of the first of such powerful friends is Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons, president of the world's largest union, the 2.2 million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters, which has ententes cordiales with such labor powerhouses as the carpenters and plumbers. This could be hard hats revisited.

Recently, Fitz walked in on the President (flanked by Labor Secretary Pete Brennan and a newcomer to the new "team," 36-year-old New Yorker Kenneth Cole, Jr., who is both assistant to the President and executive director of the Domestic Council, from which John Ehrlichman was dismissed).

What is significant to insiders is that Fitzsimmons brought with him his powerful regional chairman — the West Coast's Einar Mohn, the East's Joe (Mr. T) Terrotola, the Midwest's Chicago-based Ray Schuessling and national secretary-treasurer Murray (Dusty) Miller. They could, if they wished, decide when whole areas of the U.S. should stand still. Few wheels would move. On the minute, by the minute, they are men besieged by thousands of other union chiefs seeking aid. They have strong labor alliances, take my word.

They remained in this climate, not traditional for most of them, until 12:35, some half-hour over their allotted time. The President assured Fitz he would not resign; that he meant what he said publicly; that he understood why the Teamsters wanted to reopen their wage contract with the truckers; that his problems included getting the Arabs to keep their word and lift the oil embargo even partially. It was like the salad days of 1970 shortly after the then Secretary of Labor George Shultz had brought the Teamsters in out of the cold.

In turn the President was assured he had the visitors' backing — no Waterloo in Watergate, Fitz's phrase. There were some unpleasant Teamsters references to labor chief George Meany. To some it seemed the President winced. There are few raw political names Many hasn't hurried in the President's face like pies in a Charlie Chaplin movie.

Yet the harassed President still is playing his role with finesse. A few days ago Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz spent an hour and a half with Mr. Nixon discussing the budget, international money and national oil. Tuesday morning Shultz telephoned Meany. That afternoon the AFL-CIO leader was driven over to the Treasury for a half-hour eyeball-to-eyeball briefing. Neither the President nor Shultz want the labor movement to believe it is being snubbed and isolated because of Meany's impeachment campaign.

The President believes, as do

ALL THAT GLITTERS Russia's Bid For The '80 Olympics Political Thing

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — If the people running the sports page can abide a political writer muscling into their field, let me pass on the following news item.

Autumn of this year, members of the International Olympic Committee will gather in Vienna to decide whether Moscow should be the site of the 1980 summer games.

Truth of the matter, that really isn't pure sports news at all, is it? As followers of the Olympic competition know, it's as much political as athletic. For the Olympics have always been viewed by some nations as an instrument of foreign policy. American participants at the Vienna gathering should consider the Soviet bid in that light and act accordingly.

Which should mean, in view of recent incidents in Moscow involving visiting Israeli and Chilean teams, that the U.S. delegation should make an all-out effort to keep the 1980 games from being held in the Russian capital.

A knee-jerk anti-Communist reaction? Not at all. If the games were pure sports — that is, if the Olympics were in fact what they are in theory — it wouldn't make the slightest difference where they were held. That doesn't happen to be the case, however.

Oh, sure, we're told at Olympic fund-raising time that the games are held to advance the cause of international friendship. But let's can the hypocrisy. The ultimate name of the Olympic game is politics and national pride.

Take away the disaster brought about by Arab terrorists at the 1972 Munich games, and you still end up with anything but global amity and goodwill: consider the exclusion of Rhodesian athletes by the IOC under pressure from African states.

Then go on to days and weeks of capricious rule-making, stacked judging, charges and countercharges among competing national teams. Nonpolitical? It's a wonder the entire show didn't end up before the UN Security Council.

Moreover, the history of the Olympics is filled with similar incidents. Nothing to match the horror of the Israeli athlete

INSIDE WASHINGTON Federal Judges Lobby For \$500 Pay Boost

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Times really must be tough!

The 600 federal judges are joining the clamor for a hefty pay raise.

Apparently they are finding it hard to get along on salaries ranging from \$40,000 to \$80,000 — for life. (District court judges \$40,000; circuit court judges \$42,500; Supreme Court justices \$80,000.)

It's their contention those scales should be hiked to at least \$47,500; \$50,000 and \$65,000.

That's what was recommended by the federal salary commission in 1969. But President Johnson trimmed them to current pay scales on the ground they would be more likely to win congressional approval.

Spearheading the federal jurists' agitation is their unofficial organization — the American Judicature Society.

Its publication, *Judicature*, in a ringing front-page editorial captioned "Raise Federal Judicial Salaries Now," proclaims: "All persons interested in the federal courts and the quality of justice they dispense should be aware of the urgent need for public support for federal judicial salary increases in 1974."

Vigorously stressed is that federal judges have not had a pay boost since 1969 while —

"The consumer price index has advanced 25 percent, federal cost-of-living annuities 26 percent and aggregate pay increases for U.S. civil service grade GS-18 have totaled 42.2 percent."

This is grossly unfair, argues *Judicature*, because "lawyers of the caliber we want and expect to find on the federal trial and appellate bench are earning from \$50,000 to \$80,000 and up in the practice of law."

Significantly unmentioned in the editorial is that lawyers in private practice don't get full salaries for life — even after they retire at 65 or 70, without contributing a cent to such pensions. (Federal judges can retire at 65 after 15 years on the bench; at 70 after 10 years.)

Help The Needy

The magazine makes no bones about lobbying for a judicial pay hike.

Spelled out in detail is exactly what should be done to drum up pressure on the President and Congress, as follows:

"Organizations and individuals desiring to help should do two things as soon as possible: (1) Tell the President you want federal judges adequately paid and will support whatever pay scale the salary commission recommends. (2) Ask your Congressman to support those recommendations."

Prospects of a pay boost for federal judges are directly related to what happens on a

salary hike for members of Congress.

Recommendations on both, plus cabinet members and other executive branch officials, will be made by the nine-member federal salary commission — whose report will be submitted to Congress with President Nixon's budget message early next month. That is required by the 1969 Federal Salary Act.

Last summer, as previously reported in this column, a canny attempt was made to short-circuit this requirement by directing the President to send the commission's report to Congress immediately — in a non-election year.

The Senate approved this scheme unanimously.

But in the House, it fell afoul of Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, militant economy battler and adamant opponent of a congressional pay hike. He created such a furore that the House decisively killed the Senate measure 237 to 156.

Gross, who last week announced he is retiring with this term, is lying in wait ready to pounce on the salary commission's pay hiking recommendations. The stern Iowan will show no favoritism. He is against them all — Congress, judges, officials.

Says Gross pugnaciously: "It is authoritatively reported that the President will recommend a pay increase for members of Congress amounting to 21 percent over a three-year period. The federal judiciary and top echelon bureaucrats would reportedly receive similar raises. In light of the sorry state of the economy and the inflation wracking the country, such increases are preposterous and should be rejected out of hand."

To make sure of that, the 25-year legislative veteran has a resolution flatly turning down these salary hikes.

Such a measure is necessary because under the Federal Salary Act, the recommended increases automatically go into effect within 30 days unless expressly disapproved by Congress.

This ingenious "backdoor" gimmick is the way Congress adroitly finessed a 41 percent pay grab to \$42,500 in 1969 — also hiking judicial and official salaries.

It's Gross' firm intention to make certain that doesn't happen again.

(It will be absorbing to watch what Congress does about that.)

"Peace is not just around the corner. It will take time; some six months or even a year before we see anything concrete emerge. World politics is not a conjurer's business."

— Henry Kissinger, after a meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, as reported by the French news magazine, *L'Express*.

murders. But evidence enough that the quadrennial games, far from being a fount of global goodwill, are a source of international animosity and bitterness.

It's been that way ever since the modern games were resumed at Athens in 1896, although it remained for the coming of modern totalitarian states to bring Olympic chauvinism to a high point.

The story of Hitler's vain effort to make the 1936 Berlin Olympics a showcase for his HERRENVOLK theory has been told many times over. Since the post-World War II resumption of the games, the Soviet Union has picked up where the Nazis left off in approaching international athletic competition as an arm of ideological warfare.

Yet nothing the Nazis did at the 1936 Olympics breached the ideal of international competition as such as recent actions in Moscow directed against teams representing countries at odds with the Soviet government.

Hitler left his box rather than linger to congratulate Jesse Owens. But even he didn't send hooting storm troopers to surround and harass fans rooting for the American team — as Russian soldiers did Jewish spectators who had come to cheer the Israeli basketball team at the '73 University games. Nor did the Nazis bar visiting foreign press, as the Soviets did Israeli and South Korean journalists at the same games.

More recently, the Soviet government hosted the Chilean soccer team in a qualifying round of the World Cup. Unfortunately for Russian political sensibilities, the Allende government was overthrown after the game was scheduled and before it was played. Result: not only was a visiting Chilean journalist harassed on arrival in Moscow, but the soccer match itself was totally blacked out in the Soviet media.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- Average time of solution: 24 min.
- ACROSS
1. Female parent
4. Fictional dog hero
7. — Hari
11. Dill plant
13. Son of God
14. Folk singer
15. Insect
16. Color
17. Coarse hominy
18. Studio fixture
20. Inclination
22. Grass?
24. Pinnacles of glacier ice
28. Shunned
32. Criminal
33. Ball
34. Seine
36. Miss Teasdale
37. Wear away
39. A profession
41. Caviled
43. Muffin
46. Holly
48. Spaniard, for one
- DOWN
2. Wild ox
3. Baseball team
4. Soak
5. Bedouin
6. Twining stems
7. Mother Goose
8. Miss Gardner
9. Egyptian god
10. Viper
11. Hamelin's hero
12. Danish weight
21. Ship-shaped clock
23. Denary
25. Jai —
26. Vegetable
27. Obstacle
28. Fish sauce
29. Spanish measure
30. Scent
31. Lair
35. Harbor boat
38. Lamprey
42. American admiral
45. Stranger comb form
47. Sport group
48. Vain
49. Christmas
50. Resort
51. Young animal
52. High note
54. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13			14			
15			16			17			
18		19	20	21					
		22	23			25	26	27	
28	29	30		31	32				
35			34	35	36				
37			38	39	40				
41			42	43					
44			44	45	46	47	48	49	
50	51	52		53	54	55			
56			57			58			
59			60			61			

The Lighter Side

By RICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Land o' Goshen, I never thought I would live to see the day! An expert has admitted giving too much advice!

I thought I had a better chance of seeing hell freeze over under the light of a blue moon.

But there it is in the February issue of Redbook — Dr. Benjamin Spock conceding that he and other pediatricians, psychiatrists, psychologists, teachers, social workers and assorted authorities in the child-rearing field have over-stuffed parents with guidance.

"We didn't realize until it was too late, how our know-it-all attitude was undermining the self-assurance" of mothers and fathers, Spock confesses.

Hallelujah! Maybe there's a new day dawning, folks! We could have a bright tomorrow after all.

Let Others Now Repent

Let other advice-givers who have saturated the land with exhortations, admonitions and exhortations now come forward and repent.

And let it begin with Dr. David Reuben, Dr. Alex Comfort and the rest of the army of sexologists.

If child guidance experts have made parents feel "ignorant and incompetent," as Spock claims, imagine what the sex experts have done to spouses and lovers.

I know people who won't even hold hands in the movies unless there is a book of instructions under the seat.

In the past couple of decades, America has become a nation of consultants. There is some kind of counseling service on every street corner. Apparently, nobody acts on his own any more.

But what can you expect with the government setting the example it does?

At last estimate the federal establishment had somewhere between 1,100 and 2,000 advisory committees. Which may be why the country is staggering from crisis to crisis.

Parents Made "Afraid"

Spock says the "strong focus on child psychology" has made parents "afraid" of their children and unable to govern them.

In other words, parents are getting to be like bureaucrats. A few years ago when they should have been doing something to head off the energy crisis, the bureaucrats were setting up advisory committees, which apparently advised them to set up more advisory committees.

Well, obviously what we are having now is an advice crisis. Can we rely on experts to voluntarily cut down the volume in the Spockian manner? Or will some sort of mandatory controls on the dispensing of advice become necessary?

I personally favor a modified rationing program. Require counseling services to limit their hours of operation. Then, at mid-week, all the experts would observe Adviceless Wednesday.

More Pastors to Africa

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The German Evangelical Church has agreed to send more pastors to the German Evangelical Lutheran Church in southwest Africa under certain conditions.

The church's council at a recent meeting in Frankfurt said the African church must dissociate itself from the "SOS Christen Notgemeinschaft," a right-wing group and also must affirm an earlier decision favoring merger of the German church with the two leading black Lutheran churches in the area.

Medical Deductions Can Save Money On Taxes

Editor's Note: This is the third of five articles providing guidelines on how to prepare, and perhaps save money on, your 1973 federal income tax. The information comes from the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, an authority on tax law.

By United Press International

Taxpayers who itemize their deductions must consider minimum limits in deducting medical and dental expenses on their federal income tax returns.

Deduction is allowed for expenses actually paid during the taxable year covering medical care of the taxpayer, his wife or dependent who is not compensated for by insurance or through other means. The deduction is limited, however, to that portion of the expenses which exceed 3 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. There is also a 1 per cent limitation on drugs and medicines.

On a joint return, the 3 per cent is based on the total adjusted gross income of both the husband and wife.

Other Medical Expenses

The 3 per cent limitation, however, does not apply to one-half—up to \$150 per year—of the amount paid for qualified deductible medical care insurance. Any amount over this limitation paid for such insurance is lumped together with other medical expenses and deducted, subject to the three per cent rule.

Qualified medical insurance premiums include amounts paid for:

- Policies that provide reimbursement for hospitalization, surgical fees and other medical expenses.
- Policies that provide only for the reimbursement of the cost of prescription drugs.

The medical care portion in policies providing for more than one type of reimbursement if the medical charge is reasonable and is stated separately in the insurance contract or is furnished to the taxpayer in a separate statement.

—Membership in an association furnishing cooperative, or so-called "free choice" medical service, or group hospitalization and clinical care.

—Supplementary medical care insurance under Medicare, but not the employee tax for hospital insurance.

—Medical care insurance premiums paid by the taxpayer for himself, his spouse, or a dependent, before he reaches 65, which cover medical care after he reaches 65. These premiums are deductible when paid if they are payable on a level payment basis for 10 years

or more, or until the year in which the taxpayer reaches 65, but in no case for less than five years.

Medicines and Drugs

Medical expenses include amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment or prevention of disease or for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body, including amounts paid for health insurance, dental work, eyeglasses, artificial limbs, hearing aids, transportation primarily for and essential to medical care, and the like.

Medicines and drugs are included only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. Funeral expenses are not medical expenses.

Taxpayers who received certain payments because of medical expenses, permanent injury or sickness during 1973

may not be required to pay federal income tax on such amounts.

Amounts received under workmen's compensation acts as compensation for personal injuries or sickness, or damages received on account of personal injuries or sickness, are not taxed.

Amounts received through accident or health insurance or through an employee's health and accident plan as reimbursement for medical expenses or for personal injury are also excludable.

Otherwise, amounts received for personal injuries or sickness are taxed to the extent they are paid for by an employer or are attributable to contributions made by an employer to a plan.

Sick-Pay Exclusion

If wages were received for a period during which an employee was absent from work due to sickness or injury, such amounts, within limits, can be excluded from income on Form 1040. To figure your sick-pay exclusion under the sick-pay rules, you must first determine whether your sick pay was over 75 per cent of your regular weekly rate of pay.

If you received over 75 per cent of your regular weekly pay for periods of absence from work because of sickness or injury, there is a 30-day waiting period, even if you were hospitalized, before you qualify for the exclusion. After 30 days, you can exclude up to \$100 per week.

If you received 75 per cent or less of your regular weekly pay,

there's a seven-day waiting period if you were not hospitalized and the exclusion is limited to \$75 per week. There's no seven-day waiting period if you were hospitalized at least one day during the absence period. After 30 days, the exclusion rises to the \$100 limit.

The 7-or-30-day waiting period applies to each period of absence.

A statement should be attached to your tax return in support of a claimed exclusion for sick pay. Form 2240, one for each period of absence, may be used to explain the exclusion.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1974 with 335 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born Jan. 30, 1882.

On this day in history:

In 1835, a deranged painter, Richard Lawrence, fired two shots at President Andrew Jackson but missed, in the first recorded presidential assassination attempt.

In 1933, Adolf Hitler, destined to become the all-powerful dictator of World War II, was named chancellor of the German Reich.

In 1948, Indian pacifist leader Mahandas Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu extremist, plunging India's millions into mourning.


In 1972, in a bloody milepost of the civil strife in Northern Ireland, British troops killed 13 Londonderry demonstrators.

A thought for the day: In the depths of the great American depression of the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "I pledge you, I pledge myself, to a new deal for the American people."

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Pampa Independent School District

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

SPRING SEMESTER - 1974

ENROLLMENT NIGHT - THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 - 4:00 UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
AREA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, 1440 CHARLES
PHONE 665-3756

GENERAL INFORMATION

These Adult Continuing Education courses represent another step of Pampa Independent School District in serving the needs of the community. Personal Enrichment courses are paid for from course fees; no tax revenue is used. Adult Vocational courses are contracted with the Texas Education Agency through either Amarillo College or Pampa ISD.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Registration for these courses may be accomplished either in person or by mail before the first class meeting date. If registering by mail, complete enrollment coupon at right, and mail along with your check to Adult Education, 1440 Charles, Pampa, TX 79065. Please make your check payable to Adult Education. If registering in person, come to the Area Vocational School, 1440 Charles, on Thursday evening, Jan. 31 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. or from 8:30 until 4:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 or Monday, Feb. 4. Fees must be paid prior to enrollment. Ten enrollees are required for class organization in Personal Enrichment courses; twelve enrollees are required for Adult Vocational Education courses. All classes will be conducted at Pampa High School. In addition to enrollment fee, participants may be required to furnish textbooks or materials.

ENROLLMENT COUPON

COURSE TITLE

COURSE TITLE

COURSE NAME

(Last) (First)

SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

ADDRESS

HOME PHONE

BUS. PHONE

COURSE OFFERINGS

ACRYLICS
Beginning Feb. 7
For the beginner and intermediate levels
Materials required first night
Enrollment limited to 12
Willette Olds
Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 16 hrs. Cost \$9.00

BRIDGE (Intermediate and Advanced)
Beginning Feb. 5
Intermediate and advanced levels only
Lola Beach
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 16 hrs. Cost \$9.00

CAKE DECORATING - "Frosting on the Cake"
Beginning Feb. 5-Feb. 26
March 19-April 9
Secrets of the professional cake decorator for the homemaker
Materials purchased from instructor
Enrollment limited to 12
Ann Feller
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 hrs. Cost \$5.00

COPPER ENAMELING
Beginning March 19
Fused glass on copper
Materials available from instructor at first class
Approximate materials cost \$6.00
Introduction to enameling jewelry, bowls, wall hangings and sculpture
Enrollment limited to 12
Willette Olds
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 hrs. Cost \$5.00

DRAPEY MAKING
Beginning Feb. 5
Learn to make your own. Bring a notebook.
You will make a drapery in the class.
Enrollment limited to 10.
Ida Shubering
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 12 hrs. Cost \$7.00

FRENCH-CONVERSATIONAL
Beginning Feb. 7
Beginner level
Enrollment limited to 15
Wanette Bayless
Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 16 hrs. Cost \$9.00

FIRST AID-MULTIMEDIA
Beginning Feb. 5
Sponsored by Local Chapter of American Red Cross
First Aid certification granted for 3 year if course is successfully completed
Tues. & Thurs. Feb. 5, 7, 12 & 14 8 hrs.
Time 7:00-9:00 p.m. Cost \$2.60 for workbook

GRAPHOANALYSIS
Beginning Feb. 5
The art of handwriting analysis and character reading - 8 basic steps
Myrt Leigh
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 hrs. Cost \$5.00

JEWELRY MAKING
Beginning Feb. 5
Method of Lost-Wax casting
Materials available from instructor at first class
Students will design and cast an original ring
Approximate materials cost \$6.00
Enrollment limited to 12
Willette Olds
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 12 hrs. Cost \$7.00

KITTING FOR BEGINNERS
Beginning March 5
Novelty and yarn required
Enrollment limited to 15
Irene Pruitt and Emma Larsen
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 hrs. Cost \$5.00

NEEDLEPOINT
Beginning Feb. 19
Learn the basic stitches
Materials required first night
Enrollment limited to 10
Faye Reese
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 8 hrs. Cost \$5.00

OIL PAINTING
Beginning Feb. 5
Discover and develop hidden talents
Materials required first night
Enrollment limited to 10
Janice Sackett
Tues. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 20 hrs. Cost \$12.00

PENCIL AND CHARCOAL SKETCHING
Beginning Feb. 14
Learn basic drawing and sketching techniques
Materials required first night
Enrollment limited to 15
Janice Sackett
Thurs. 7:00-9:00 p.m. 16 hrs. Cost \$9.00

TOLE PAINTING
Beginning Feb. 14
Beginners only - Limit 10
Materials required first night
Mrs. Irene Shearer, "Smoke House," - Miami
Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m. 27 hrs. Cost \$18.00

VOCATIONAL SHORT-TERM PREPARATORY
All classes meet twice weekly, Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE TUNE-UP - PART I
Beginning Feb. 12
45 Clock Hrs.
Enrollment limited to 15
C.E.U. credit from Amarillo College
Instructor: Gene Russell
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends April 2, Cost \$25.00

BASIC WELDING
Beginning Feb. 5
45 Clock Hrs.
Enrollment limited to 15
C.E.U. credit from Amarillo College
Instructor: Tom Ammons
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 28, Cost \$30.00

BUSINESS OFFICE MACHINES
Beginning Feb. 5
45 Clock Hrs.
Typing skills required
Instructor: Melvin Cardwell
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 28, Cost \$4.00

BLUEPRINT READING
Beginning Feb. 19
45 Clock Hrs.
Enrollment limited to 15
C.E.U. credit from Amarillo College
Instructor: Claude Robertson
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends April 11, Cost \$15.00

ELEMENTARY ACCOUNTING
Beginning Feb. 5
45 Clock Hrs.
Instructor: Judy Dennis
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 28, Cost \$6.25

MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE & REPAIR
Beginning Feb. 5
36 Clock Hrs.
Enrollment limited to 15
C.E.U. credit from Amarillo College
Instructor: Don Baden
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 14, Cost \$20.00

PSYCHOLOGY FOR BUSINESS & INDUSTRY
Beginning Feb. 5
30 Clock Hrs.
C.E.U. credit from Amarillo College
Instructor: Don Pigos
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 27, Cost \$16.00

SHORTHAND I - PART I
Beginning Feb. 5
45 Clock Hrs.
Instructor: Doris Workman
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 28, Cost \$6.50

TYPING I - PART II
Beginning Feb. 5
45 Clock Hrs.
Instructor: Sylvia Jackson
Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Ends March 28, Cost \$4.50

* LIST OF MATERIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE THE NIGHT OF REGISTRATION OR MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE AREA VOCATIONAL BUILDING, 1440 CHARLES.

JONES SELECTED 1st

NFL Finishes 5 Rounds As College Draft Begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL held its annual college player draft Tuesday and it looked like the old AFL-NFL war days, with clubs checking and double checking before making selections.

The cause of the concern is the new World Football League, which held a preliminary draft of 72 college players last week. The NFL also sent shock waves through the NFL Monday when it announced the signing of

three top prospects—running backs James McAllister and Kermit Johnson of UCLA and guard Booker Brown of Southern California.

As a result, the NFL could complete only five rounds of its scheduled 17 Tuesday and the rest hopefully will be completed today.

Usually, seven rounds are held the first day.

Only Big Name
The only big name involved

was star guard Walt Sweeney of San Diego, who went to Washington for three draft choices spread out over the next three seasons. Hopefully, Redskins Coach George Allen has the draft choices to trade, something which hasn't bothered him in the past.

The early rounds went much as expected. Eddie Jones, the 6-foot-8 defensive tackle from Tennessee State, was selected by Dallas to open the draft and

San Diego took Bo Mathews of Colorado to beef up its running attack. The New York Giants selected John Hicks, the line-man of the year from Ohio State and, in a scene reminiscent of the war days, immediately announced his agreement to a three-year \$150,000 contract at a hastily called news conference.

Chicago took linebacker Raymond Bryant of Tennessee State, ostensibly as a replacement for Dick Butkus, and Baltimore selected defensive tackle John Dutton of Nebraska. The New York Jets picked defensive tackle Carl Barzilauskas of Indiana and St. Louis took tight end J. V. Cain of Colorado.

five choices to select running back Wilbur Jackson of Alabama and defensive tackle Bill Sandifer of UCLA and Los Angeles grabbed off Heisman Trophy-winner John Cappelletti

of Penn State to beef up its backfield.

Green Bay took running back Barty Smith of Richmond, New Orleans named linebacker Rick Middleton of Ohio State, Denver

took Linebacker Randy Gradishar, also of Ohio State, and San Diego kept the linebacker string going by taking Don Goode of Kansas.

Kansas City picked running back Woody Green of Arizona State, Minnesota took linebacker Fred McNeill of UCLA, Buffalo tabbed tight end Reub-

en Gant of Oklahoma State and Oakland drafted tackle Henry Lawrence of Florida A&M.

Ted Williams was the last baseball player to hit over .400 in a major league season. He batted .406 in 1941.

Pampa Blitzes Amarillo

AMARILLO — Pampa won its eighth straight game and fourth without a loss in District play by belting the Amarillo Sandies, 87-57, Tuesday night in Amarillo.

The win, ironically, was Pampa's 20th (20-5) of the season while it was the 20th (2-20) loss for Amarillo. The Harvesters clinched at least a tie for the district's first-half championship.

Pampa led the Sandies from the outset, even though the first half was close. The Harvesters led 13-8 and 35-27 at the end of the first two quarters. "The Sandies played real well the first half," said Pampa coach Robert McPherson.

"We were hurrying our shots on offense and we gave up some buckets on the press we shouldn't have. Our press wasn't doing as good a job as it had been doing."

"We came out in the second half and made some adjustments on it (the press) and it worked real well. We moved the ball better on offense and we're a little more selective with our shots."

Pampa outscored the Sandies, 29-12 in the third quarter and took a 64-40 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Billy Wilbon led Harvesters scorers with 21 points, canning nine baskets and three of four free shots. "Billy had one of his better ball games; he moved well on offense and was more aggressive than he has been in a long time," said McPherson.

Other Harvesters in double figures were Rick Beesley with 12, Randy Warner with 11 and Ray Powell with eight. Pampa hit 35 of 68 from the floor.

No Sandie hit in double figures, however, three scored eight — Gary Owens, Nelson

Naylor and Tom Davis.

Pampa will take on arch-rival Borger (3-1 in district) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

AMARILLO (87)

PG	FT	FTA	TP
Owens	3	4-3	8
Gardner	3	6-1	8
Persons	3	1-3	7
Naylor	2	2-2	3
Davis	1	0-0	0
Novak	2	0-1	4
Messer	2	1-4	3
Nite	1	2-4	0
Hammond	2	0-1	0
Cook	0	0-0	0
Vinton	0	0-0	0
Totals	23	11-23	37

PAMPA (87)

PG	FT	FTA	TP
Wilbon	9	3-4	21
Beesley	6	6-8	12
Warner	5	1-1	11
Powell	4	3-3	10
Lewis	4	0-4	8
Young	4	1-2	4
Samuels	2	0-1	4
Benton	1	0-0	0
Carey	1	3-3	4
Gambin	0	0-0	0
Edwards	0	1-2	1
Fraser	1	0-1	2
Totals	36	17-39	67

Fouled out — Warner

A Mixup
Then came a mixup. A trade was announced sending Detroit center Dave Thompson and the Lions' No. 1 draft pick to New Orleans for the Saints' No. 1 choice and the Lions then selected linebacker Ed O'Neil of Penn State. Detroit, however, claimed it had agreed only to send Thompson and not the top pick to New Orleans and Commissioner Pete Rozelle was asked to decide the dispute. New Orleans won and gained the No. 13 slot on the first round. San Francisco used consecu-

ABA All-Stars Tackle Tonight In Norfolk, Va.

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Two excited rookies arrived for the American Basketball All-Star game tonight and each called it "one of the most important games of my life."

Larry Kenon's eyes flashed and he said, "I want to know that I am the best. I want to feel it."



JULIUS ERVING
Among ABA All-Stars

The Pampa Daily News
SPORTS

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Just press a button in your car. Your garage door opens, the light turns on, and your door closes... all automatically!

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185-14	\$38.63	2.27	6.50/6.95/7.00/7.35-14, D70-14, E70-14, C78-14, D78-14, E78-14
195-14	\$41.81	2.62	7.50/7.75-14, F70-14, F78-14
205-14	\$44.63	2.84	8.00/8.25-14, G70-14, G78-14
215-14	\$49.88	3.01	8.50/8.55-14, H70-14, H78-14
185-15	\$41.63	2.42	6.50/6.70/6.85/7.35-15, D70-15, E70-15, D78-15, E78-15, E60-15
195-15	\$43.14	2.62	7.75-15, F70-15, F78-15, F60-15
205-15	\$48.38	2.83	7.10/8.15/8.25-15, G70-15, G78-15, G60-15
215-15	\$53.63	3.06	7.00/7.60/8.45-15, H70-15, H78-15
225-15	\$60.75	3.35	8.00/8.20/8.55/8.85/9.00-15, J70-15, K70-15, J78-15



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MILEAGE: Guaranteed for 40,000¹ miles without usual rotation requirements. Will wear evenly with proper car maintenance, inflation pressures and balancing.

STRENGTH: Highly resistant to punctures and most other common road hazards. Greater protection against troublesome flats and dangerous breaks and bruises.

DURABILITY: Cool running and less susceptible to blowouts and tread separations. Can be driven long distances at sustained maximum speed limits.

QUIET COMFORT: No harshness. No hum. No vibration to disturb the smooth ride of luxury cars. Actually improves riding characteristics of many cars.

ECONOMY: Dollar advantages resulting from extra tread mileage and lower gasoline consumption more than offset slightly higher initial cost. Greater overall value.

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Any Size Listed, \$25.00, Each including F.E.T.

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- 3-H78x15 Dayton Thorobred 2 plus 2 belted whitewalls
- 8-G78x15 BFG Custom Pursuit 4 ply nylon whitewalls
- 6-H78x15 BFG Custom Pursuit 4 ply nylon whitewalls
- 2-H78x15 BFG Silvertown HT 4 ply polyester whitewalls
- 4-H70x15 Avalon 4 ply polyester, raised letters
- 1-G78x15 Goodyear Polyglass changeover whitewalls
- 4-F60x15 BFG "Stomper" belted, raised letters

OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

A DAY OF FIRSTS

Cowboys Land Ed Jones, White

DALLAS (UPI) — For the Dallas Cowboys, Tuesday was a pleasant day of firsts.

Not only did Dallas grab the first player in the NFL college draft — the bigger than life-sized Ed "Too Tall" Jones — but the Cowboys also plucked the first quarterback to be pulled from the collegiate barrel.

After 32 players had been selected the Cowboys — making their third choice in the draft — took Danny White of Arizona State and thus made their "Craig Morton problem" a little easier to solve.

In selecting Jones, a defensive end from Tennessee State, as the top college prospect in the country, the Cowboys made a move toward restoring their

diminished pass rush.

Both Jones, a massive specimen, and ferocious Harvey Banks Martin (a second round pick by Dallas last year), will make strong bids for a starting assignment at the defensive end positions next season.

"Ed brings the speed element to our defensive line," said Dallas coach Tom Landry. "That is an ingredient which we need very much along with his pass rushing ability. His potential is unlimited. He could be as great as any defensive lineman we have ever had."

"He has the potential of a Bob Lilly. If he doesn't we have made the wrong pick."

Jones is officially listed at 6-8 and 260, making him taller by far than any offensive lineman

he will deal with.

"I've patterned myself after Deacon Jones," said the No. 1 draft choice. "He always gave everything he had. That's what I try to do."

The Cowboys owned the first picks in rounds No. 1 and 3 because of a trade last year with Houston. And the leadoff selection in the third round was used to good advantage.

When it came Dallas turn in the third round there still had not been a quarter back selected. The Cowboys remedied that by pickup White, who last year completed 55 per cent of his passes for 2,609 yards and 23 touchdowns.

The Cowboys bypassed Kansas quarterback David Jaynes, who had been selected No. 1 in

las week's World Football League draft in favor of White, who was the 15th player picked in the WFL draft.

With White, the Cowboys are assured of a backup-quarterback for Roger Staubach when and if Morton is traded. Morton has asked the Cowboys to deal him to another club, preferably one on the west coast.

In between the prices which brought Dallas Jones and White, the Cowboys drafted North Carolina State running back Charley Young, labeled by Landry as "one of our potential picks."

"He has excellent potential," said Landry of Young. "He has breakaway speed and can play either halfback or fullback."

Dolphins Draft Tech Tight End

United Press International
Texas Tech tight end Andre Tillemann, the only player from the Southwest Conference drafted Tuesday by the National Football League, thinks he will get a good shot with the world champion Miami Dolphins.

"I'm looking forward to being associated with the Miami organization," Tillemann said. "They are an outstanding team as they have already shown over the past two years. Coach (Don) Shula is a great guy."

Tillemann was the 38th player

chosen in Tuesday's draft, one of only four persons who played college ball in Texas to be drafted, and the only SWC performer picked.

In somewhat of a surprise, the pros ignored all-America center Bill Wyman.

Two Texans were picked in the third round of the draft. St. Louis picked defense tackle Steve George of Houston and Detroit selected running back Dexter Bussey of Texas-Arlington. The fourth Texan picked in the draft was wide receiver

Richard Williams of Abilene Christian, who went in the fifth round.

"I'm not disappointed that I wasn't drafted earlier," Gillman said. "I had been told that I might go in the first round, but I had already made up my mind I would just wait and see."

"I'm just glad I was chosen, and especially by Miami."

Miami's starting tight end Jim Mandich played out his option last year, but should be back for another season.

Mandich did not sign a contract claiming he was not playing enough at Miami, but by midseason last year he was a starter.

The team's other tight end, Marv Fleming, is nearing retirement following a career with Green Bay and Miami that has seen him play in five Super Bowl games.

"I was picked early in the second round, and that makes me feel pretty good," Tillemann said. "It also means a hell of a lot to have been the first picked from the Southwest Conference."

"I plan to make a trip down to Miami with my agent within the next couple of days," Tillemann said. "I don't know if we will try to come to terms quickly or not. I'm just looking forward to meeting the Miami people and getting to know them much better."

DOWN RICE, 75-67

Red Raiders Still Undefeated In SW Conference Warfare

By United Press International
Texas Tech guard Phil Bailey diagnosed Rice's zone defense Tuesday night to give the Red Raiders their second straight road victory and preserve their unbeaten Southwest Conference basketball record.

The Rice zone prevented Tech's big men, Rick Bullock and William Jonson, from getting inside for their customary shots in the first half and as a result the two teams were tied

34-34 at halftime.

But then Bailey went to work in the first 10 minutes of the second half by ignoring the in-

side plays and hitting consistently from the outside. And when the Owls came out to defense Bailey, Bullock cleared the area under the net sending the Owls to a 75-67 defeat.

"He carried us well outside," Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said of Bailey.

"We missed enough shot around the basket to win the ball game," Rice coach Don Knodel said. "But that Bailey killed us outside."

Bailey finished with 20 points and Bullock wound up with 23 to give Tech a 5-0 conference record keeping them one game ahead of Texas. The Owls are now 1-4 and tied for last place in the conference with TCU.

"We're in no position to relax," Myers said. "We've got nine games to go, nine tough ones at home and on the road."

College Scores

By United Press International

East

- Bstn Coll 85 Rhode Is. 80
- Waynesbg 107 Frostbg 93
- Sipry Rck 107 Stbnvl 93
- Del. Val. 59 Moravian 47
- Penn 67 Princeton 65
- Temple 65 Drexel 43
- Glenville 72 Salem 65
- King's 82 Marist 75
- Cornell 67 Colgate 61
- St. Bon 66 Villanova 64
- Hartwick 94 Utica 80
- New Hamp. 57 Boston U. 56
- Union, N. Y. 70 Hobart 51
- Assmptn 104 Clark, Mass. 68
- Bentley 100 Colby 86
- E. Conn. 95 Nichols 47
- Hunter 71 Lehman 62
- Maine 80 Bates 56
- St. Anselm's 71 Babson 58
- Upsala 113 Drew 78
- Siena 99 Gannon 84

South

- Providence 106 Jacksonvl 90
- Geotown, D. C. 65 Dcknsn 53
- Cath U. 91 Buffalo U. 84
- Rutgers 76 Wm&Mary 75
- Bwie St. 81 St. Mary's, Md. 67
- Va. Cmnmwth 119 Bflo St. 69
- Richmond 81 VMI 65
- Va. Union 81 Hmptn Inst. 71
- Tenn. St. 89 M. Brown 69
- Miss. Col. 86 Delta St. 75
- Belmont 85 St. Bernard 82
- Va. St. 105 Livingstone 96
- UNC-Charlotte 85 Appichn 73
- Thomas More 84 Centre 71
- Transylvania 75 Berea 61
- Loyola, Md. 85 Am. U. 85

Midwest

- Notre Dame 69 Marquette 63
- Denison 86 Kenyon 57
- Hiram 97 Jno Carroll 83
- Creighton 82 St. Cloud 54
- Kansas 80 Missouri 67
- Otterbn 64 Heidlbrg 60
- Wooster 84 Oberlin 65
- Wblfrce 84 Cdrville 78

Southwest

- Baylor 94 Arkansas 68
 - Texas 96 Texas A&M 90
 - SMU 81 TCU 74
 - Texas Tech 75 Rice 67
 - Cent. Bapt. 80 Shlby St. 71
 - Okla. Bapt 82 Ark. Coll 58
- West
- UN-L. V. 66 Loyola, Cal. 58
 - San Diego 77 Wash St 68
 - Con Wash 91 Whitman 80
 - Asusa 118 Pac Chris 63
 - US Int'l 85 Dmguez Hills 48
 - Westmont 62 Chapman 54

Bowling Results

HARVESTER WOMEN'S First Place Team — Pampa Hardware
Second Place Team — Keyes Pharmacy - Scrimshire's
High Team Game — Milliron (90)
High Team Series — Scrimshire's (2501)
High Individual Game — Nancy Looper (234)
High Individual Series — Nancy Looper (624)

Person Wins In First Round In LBA40 Golf

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Four-time former champion Curtis Person, down four holes at the turn, dropped a 25-foot putt to tie the match at 18 and defeated Dr. B. C. Bailey on the 20th hole Tuesday in the opening round of the 22nd annual Life Begins at 40 golf tournament.

Not only did Person, down by one at 18, sink his 25-footer that forced the sudden death, but he also dropped one from 10 feet out at 19 to halve that hole with Bailey.

UPI Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches small college basketball ratings with number of first place votes and win-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Fairmont St. (16) (16-0)	250
2. UT-Chat. (8) (14-1)	215
3. Alcorn A&M (2) (16-2)	213
4. Ky. Wesleyan (3) (11-3)	171
5. Tennessee St. (12-3)	171
6. Evansville (1) (11-5)	108
7. Midwstrn. Tex. (17-2)	97
8. Sam Houston St. (13-3)	76
9. Old Dominion (2) (11-4)	75
10. Jackson State (15-2)	49
11. Wittenberg (12-2)	44
12. Roanoke (13-4)	30
13. Bentley (19-3)	29
14. Assumption (9-3)	28
15. Augustana (15-2)	23

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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 18 12 9 6 3 Mos.

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WARDS SUPREME MUFFLERS

Built strong for long life, silent service. **12⁹⁵**

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F78-14	7.75-14	33.90	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	35.90	2.53
S-60-15	—	29.90	1.74
G78-15	8.25-15	37.90	2.60
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH VD Organism Often Confusing

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently been treated for trichomonas. My husband refuses to take his pills, saying he doesn't think there is anything wrong with him. I understand this is a fairly safe form of V.D. What I want to know is, do I get it back from him?

—Mrs. J.D.

Dear Doctor: I know that trichomonas is a minor but annoying and persistent vaginal infection that is transmitted by sexual intercourse. Can it be contracted any other way? My medical book says the trichomonads live in the feces and can get into the vagina, and at menstrual time when the acidity is lower, they can take hold. Is this so? I get this about twice a year.

—P.P.

The first letter above illustrates one of the common reasons that make treatment difficult; the second letter gives a more usual explanation of what it is all about.

Trichomonas infection (causing a discharge and often irritation of the vagina) is caused by the presence of a microscopic organism known as a protozoan.

I would not call it a "venereal

disease" because it can occur without any sexual contact whatsoever. At the same time, it can also be passed back and forth by sexual contact.

It is characteristic that a woman is very conscious of such an infection, but the selfsame infection in a man quite commonly gives no sign of its presence. Hence the husband who insists that there isn't anything wrong with him, so he refuses medication.

The wife takes the medication, cures her trouble — and promptly gets it back again from the husband who doesn't know he is carrying it. So he SHOULD take medication at the same time his wife does.

The infective organism can indeed be present in the bowel, and in feces, so women, after going to the bathroom, should make it a habit when using toilet tissue to wipe AWAY from the vagina, and never toward it, to prevent carrying the organism into the area.

An added note: While very common, trichomonas is not the only form of vaginitis, or vaginal infection. Other forms require different treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 16. I've had crab lice for three

months. I belong to a clean family and I don't know how I got them. I refuse to go to a doctor. Please tell me some way I can cure them without a prescription.

—S.D.

A lot of folks your age get them by swapping clothes. Maybe — it's possible — you picked up a louse by brushing against somebody at school. It's become a very common complaint.

But if you haven't been able to cure them in three months, I don't see any point in asking me for some way to do it without going to a doctor. The surest remedy I know happens to be a prescription medication and only doctors can write prescriptions for it.

Keep on refusing to go to a doctor, and you run the risk of having others in the family pick up the pests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I lost 28 pounds by following a rather amateurish diet of eating only smaller amounts. Now I am struggling to keep it off by counting calories.

But recently I read in a magazine that it is better to count carbohydrates. Which is better in your opinion?

—B.R.

It's true some people gain weight just from going overboard on eating carbohydrates (starches and sugars), but in general "counting carbohydrates" is a rather artificial way of doing things. A sounder method is to maintain a balanced diet — eat the same but less of everything.

In short, your "amateurish diet" is the more valid way to do it — and, as you know, it works. So stick with it.

You can lose weight if you really want to. Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of Publishers Hall Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

Shawn Kids The National Scene

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Comedian Dick Shawn, coming back to New York and opening at the St. Regis Maisonette, kidded the national scene by doing an impression of somebody very much resembling President Nixon on a high wire. He teeters and sways and retains his balance while the spectators say, "How long can he hold on?"

"I don't need to tell jokes — if I just relate the news, that's funny," said Shawn, adding that "I can't tell Agnew jokes any more. Once Agnew quit, it was bad taste" — and he then said (as though he might know something), "You can't do jokes about Nixon any more, either."

Wearing a turtle-neck and informal accessories, Shawn mentioned (as though anticipating comment about his own attire), "I remember when the band wore the same color shirts."

It's difficult to do political satire nowadays, he maintained, "because after one joke, your option comes up immediately." So he did impersonations of Billy Eckstine, Frankie Laine and Barbara Streisand singing. They were all right — except all were the same.

The new celebrity Linda Lovelace was there in a very see-through outfit that everybody who walked past —

and that was nearly everybody — saw through. Salvador Dali, Roman Polanski and F. Lee Bailey were also there, but Linda Lovelace was THE celebrity. What would the Vincent Astors of the old, old St. Regis high society have thought of Miss Lovelace as their most famous notable? They would have burned the hotel down, at least.

Jacqueline Susann at Danny's Hideaway received a useful gift from Max Coulson — a paperweight shaped like a turtle with a bell inside it that sounds like a telephone ring. When you're talking to somebody you want to get away from, you push the bell, there's a ring, and you say, "Oh, can I call you back? My other phone

When the late producer Michael Todd was married to Elizabeth Taylor, he of course had a phone in his limousine and got annoyed at people phoning him in the car. His chauffeur, who answered the phone, noticed Todd's annoyance. Next time there was a call on the car phone, the chauffeur said, "Just a minute till I see if he's in."

The new magazine "Bitch"

asked Peter Cook and Dudley Moore of "Good Evening" to pose nude for a centerfold. Refusing, they said, "We wouldn't want to make American men feel uneasy" — Jackie Onassis, Ari Onassis and Christina Onassis had supper upstairs at 21 ... Silvana Mangano danced and electrified all watchers with her beauty at the Rainbow Room Italian Fortnight opening, honoring her husband Dino de Laurentis for moving to NY ... Mayor Beame will begin attending B'way functions when he gets everything in order.

The landmark night club Upstairs at the Downstairs and Downstairs at the Upstairs, in business a couple of decades, has closed.

Secret Stuff: Israel anticipates a dramatic change at the top ... Meanwhile Henry Kissinger is being promoted to Secretary of the World ... Fred Brisson's new show "Jumpers" has Jill Clayburgh nude from the waist up on a bar — part of the plot, darlings!

When Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller posed with Carol Channing

backstage at "Lorelei." Mrs. Rockefeller ducked from the flashbulbs and laughed, "I don't belong in the world of the actress." But she posed prettily. (When Carol gave Reagan a "diamond," someone asked, "Governor, does that balance the budget for this year?")

Hal Linden, hearing that "Pajama Game" was closing, was about to shove the mustache he'd been ordered to grow for the role. But he got a frantic telegram saying the show was staying open, and to leave the mustache alone ... The Knickerbocker Hotel, which once housed the famous Peppermint Lounge, will be razed.

Something new in the cafes: Theatrical producers took over La Chansonette and after the regular floor show they hold a reading for potential backers of "Mourning Becomes Electra" ... Mickey Rooney'll play Cap'n Andy (with Kathryn Grayson as Magnolia) in "Show Boat" in Chicago ... The film "Walking Tall" will become a TV series, too.

Show Biz Quiz: Who first played the title role in "The Life of Riley" on TV? Ans to yesterday's: Lou Gehrig starred in a Western film, "Rawhide."

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Chalcyce Brown of "Pajama Game" says she discovered a wonderful Oriental diet. You can eat anything you want — but use only one chopstick.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: An honest politician is like the comet Kohoutek — you hear a lot about it but it's awfully hard to locate — Bob Orben.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I'd a whole lot rather hear a feiler say 'I seen' when he saw something than to say 'I saw' when he ain't seen nothing" — Pic Larmour.

EARL'S PEARLS: It's Ide Gruber Levine's comment of quickie marriages and divorces: "Marry in haste, and repent at leisure." Lou Jacobi claims he heard it at the Stage deli: "I'm 92 today." Yes, and if you didn't smoke so much you'd be older.

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID

By ASTRID CARSON

Dear Astrid: I have a very outgoing dad. He hates a quitter. I am very rushed. My life is written on a schedule. Every day, every week, month, year of my life is on a schedule. We are very rushed people. I would like to quit some of my activities, but I cannot tell this to my dad because he always says, "If you start something you should finish it." What should I do?

—Rushed

Dear Astrid: Everyone needs a little time out of a busy schedule to use as desired. That time may be a luxury, but it helps make the schedule bearable and usually improves performance. If you are really overloaded your undoubtedly not doing your very best in any of your pursuits.

It would seem to be much better to do a lesser number of things exceptionally well than to spread yourself so thin. You should ask your father not to think of it as quitting if you drop some of your schedule. He should understand that you are consolidating your efforts in order to do better. Talk it over with him and try to get him to understand your position.

Dear Astrid:

I have been going with this girl for a year and have a baby by her. The baby is three weeks old. We were supposed to get married after the baby became one-year-old. She was staying with her mother at the time. She called me last Thursday and asked me to bring her some money.

When I got out there she was gone to get married to someone else. I didn't even know she was dating this other guy. I saw her

in town after she got married and she said she still loves me, but why didn't she tell me that she was going to get married? I love her very much. Please tell me why she did this. I haven't slept since. She offered to give me the baby. Must I take it?

—Cee

Dear Cee: It is difficult to understand why you planned to wait a year to get married if you really love her. She may have gotten frightened of her situation. She should, of course, have been honest with you and talked it over. Now that it is done you must figure out what you want to do about your child. You can't be forced to take it but are responsible for support.

The fact that she is willing to give up the child doesn't sound too well for it. If you can give it a decent home and, after thinking it over carefully, want the child, you should consider taking it. Each of you should forget about your own problems and consider what is best for the child.

Dear Astrid:

My problem is about driving. I am 13 years old and I'll be learning to drive next year. I want to learn how but I'm frightened. Please tell me what I should do?

—Scared

Dear Scared: You've still got a year to go to work out your fright. Like most new things, driving can frighten one. However, once you begin getting good instruction you'll overcome your fear. Look around at your friends. If they can do it at your age, why can't you?

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE!

by Virgil Parich



"George, don't get involved!"

Retire NEW ing reti help ing y For contact econon located in the traine person money sumer Cooper of your listed in the book. Park L CHI amour the a creas the 20 1970, b consum Accu the A per ca of bee and 8 consum pound 1971. C D For Pu Sumde Monda Tuwede Wedne Thursd Friday 1 day 2 day 3 day 4 day 5 day 6 day 7 day 10 day 14 day 20 day Prices chang will be For I Open The l be rnc inc your noth TO: C You a will getted first M from it the 28 Febru e cleri Distric Home i Sold 10th da The 18,000 The 1 subota If th days d be retu last: A.D. H Given Court, the 6th Januar B.C.

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Retiring?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nearing retirement age? You'll need help in evaluating and arranging your assets.

For free but expert help contact the extension home economist in your area. One is located in nearly every county in the United States. Most are trained in, or have access to persons trained in, personal money management and consumer education. Contact the Cooperative Extension Service of your state university, usually listed under "university of ..." in the white pages of the phone book.

Park Losses Favor

CHICAGO (UPI) — The amount of beef consumed by the average American increased by 68 per cent during the 20-year period ending in 1970, but the amount of pork consumed declined.

According to statistics from the American Meat Institute, per capita annual consumption of beef was 50 pounds in 1950 and 84 pounds in 1970. Pork consumption fell from 64.4 pounds in 1950 to 61.8 pounds in 1971.

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Tuesday	5 p.m. Sun.
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed.
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs.

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO:
TROY E. DAFERN
GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 60 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 18th day of February A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable State District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.
Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of October, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No. 16,000.
The name of the parties in said suit are
ER PABYE
SENNETTE EUGENIE DAFERN
a MINOR
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:
SUIT FOR ADOPTION
If this Citation is not served within 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
Issued this 6th day of JANUARY A.D. 1974.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in PAMPA, TEXAS, this 6th day of JANUARY A.D. 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE
Clerk
State District Court
Gray County, Texas

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2 Monuments

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3 Personal

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

ACTION GROUP

Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 9 p.m. at 629 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-3506, 668-3525, 668-3672 or 665-1929.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS

Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patterened after A.A. 665-1929 or 668-3672 anytime.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, January 29, 1974, I, James Ledbetter will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed—James Ledbetter

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES—on your eyes—remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. 81 Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381, Monday, January 29 and Tuesday, January 30, 7:30 p.m. at Pampa Shrine Club. Meet in Pampa Lodge No. 966 at 7:30 p.m.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Thursday, January 31st, no work, visiting White Deer Lodge. Friday, February 1st study and practice.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Association meeting Friday, February 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Top of Texas Lodge, Election of officers.

PAMPA COMMANDERY No. 97 K.T. Annual inspection Monday, February 4, 1974. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Pampa Shrine Club. Meet in Pampa Lodge No. 966 at 7:30 p.m.

LOST: SMALL male Pomeranian, reddish brown named Tyke 18 years old, needs special food and medication. Is family pet, but left without tags. 669-7739 or return to 2558 Aspen. Reward offered.

14B Appliance Repair

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14X Tax Service

FOR QUICK refund, file early. Personal income tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home. For information call 665-8145 after 4 p.m.

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PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

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YOUNG MALE trainee for cooking and kitchen work. Apply in person only. Kentucky Fried Chicken. 1501 N. Hobart.

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GERT'S a gay girl ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. Pampa Glass & Paint.

69 Miscellaneous

FREIGHT DAMAGED ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE stereo with pecan finish, mediterranean styling, AM-FM radio, built-in track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Regularly \$899.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only \$145 or \$115 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

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ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in track tape player, AM-FM radio. Garrard turntable and 10 speaker system. Regular price \$399.95. Assume balance \$246 or take over \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

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3 BEDROOM house, \$78. 1 Bedroom house, 940. 816 E. Campbell. Call 668-3324 or 665-5327.

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4 ROOM unfurnished house for rent. 2 baths, fully carpeted. Garage. 665-8375.

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LEAVING TOWN Must sell beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 year old home. Fully carpeted and draped, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace and sprinkling system. Call 669-9829 or see at 1816 Holly Lane

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3 BEDROOM, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot in North Crest. Being transferred. 3800 and assume loan. 3013 Rosewood, or call 665-8158.

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SPACES 4-7-8 of Lot No. 296 in Memory Gardens. 6100 a space. Call 273-7178 Berger.

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3 BEDROOM unfurnished mobile home. Also lot with cement cellar. Will sell separate. Inquire 510 N. Perry.

114C Campers

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TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV has a kind of television grand-slam in its "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Today" series — a trio of programs that illustrate the network is at its best in reality broadcasting.

If NBC-TV had anywhere near the same kind of adeptness in its prime time series, it would be far and away the video industry's leader in both commercial success and quality.

As it is, however, NBC-TV has a few prime time hits and some fine specials, but is nowhere near catching up with television's most successful commercial operation, CBS-TV.

CBS-TV has nothing that is really competitive, day in and day out, with "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Today." It has programming opposite these series, but NBC-TV's trio has a clear edge in impact.

ABC-TV More Original
Even ABC-TV, the smallest of television's three major commercial networks, is more original and productive than CBS-TV in the late night program area dominated by "Tonight." For ABC-TV has its "Wide World of Entertainment" series, while CBS-TV just reruns old movies.

NBC-TV's reputation has been built largely on reality broadcasting. The network has long prided itself on its news operation, and the prestige and clout its journalistic arm has had within its organizational structure.

As a subsidiary of a pioneer broadcasting company, the Radio Corp. of America, NBC-TV has also prided itself on

being an innovator in its own field. That explains much of its early commitment to series like "Today" and "Tonight."

Both of these programs were genuine groundbreakers in national television. The "Today" series, a public affairs entry, has become a daily morning habit for millions of viewers. And "Tonight," an entertainment offering, is also a kind of video institution.

A Most Welcome Entry
The "Tomorrow" series, meanwhile, is a new conversation program that follows the Monday-through-Thursday "Tonight" shows, and is a most welcome entry, thanks in great part to its host, Tom Snyder.

But the big commercial payoff in the prime viewing hours still belongs to CBS-TV. And NBC-TV must be wishing it could break through more clearly here as well, for this would be the path to its video dominance.

ABC-TV Monday night presented a dramatization of the trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted and executed as atomic spies, and the remarkable elements of the case itself compelled a viewer's attention.

In addition, there were uniformly fine performances. Yet one had the feeling that the telecast could have been even more powerful if it had employed the visual potential of the home screen to a greater degree.

Trials — particularly such historic ones — have a special impact when dramatized with skill for video, but Monday's broadcast, gripping as it was, sometimes seemed better designed for radio.

The U.S. Postal Service has announced that requests for first day cancellations for new stamped paper items being

Social Security Q And A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Tex. 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY
Q. I've heard about automatic enrollment in Medicare. I was 65 two months ago, but I haven't received my card. Why?

A. You must first establish your entitlement to Social Security and/or Hospital Insurance benefits before Medicare enrollment becomes automatic. Contact your local Social Security Office immediately to file your claim.

Q. I am almost age 62 and am undecided about retirement. If I "get tired" of retirement and return to work, may I stop my social security payments?

A. Yes, you may stop and start your payments as often as necessary. You may report by telephone when you start or stop working and payments will be adjusted accordingly.

Q. How does a blind person qualify for payment?

A. Blind persons who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much in the way of property or other things that can be turned into cash, such as stocks, bonds, jewelry or other valuables, should contact their nearest Social Security Office and apply for payment.

Q. How much is the payment amount to a blind person and how often is he paid?

A. The maximum monthly payment amount for an individual meeting certain requirements is \$140 and for a couple the maximum monthly payment amount is \$210. Payments are made to all eligible individuals once a month.

Q. When were the first payments under this new program made?

A. Federal Supplemental Security payments started in January, 1974.

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TV Log

- 6:30
4-Lucy Show
7-To Tell the Truth
10-What's My Line
7:00
4-Chase
7-Muppets Valentine Special
10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
8:00
4-Movie, "Red Sky at Morning"
10-Cannon
9:00
7-Doc Elliott
10-Kojak
10:00
4.7.10-News
10:30
4-Johnny Carson
10-Movie, "Psychopath"
10:45
7-Bonanza
11:45
7-Rock of the Sixties
12:00
4-Tomorrow
12:15
10-News

Second Chances Wane
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The people of the United States will have to change their life drastically in the next few years, according to futurist Victor Ferkiss of Georgetown University.

"We simply cannot continue to increase consumption and use of resources at an exponential rate," says the professor of government.

He feels changes coming gradually will include less dependence on the auto, protein substitute in a diet, more modest homes and a revised system of mass transit.

"This won't come automatically," says Ferkiss. "We'll need a system of incentives, sanctions and controls which will allocate resources and make our consumption habits more intelligent."

The futurist says Americans are running out of second chances.

U.S. Postal Service Offers 1st Day Cancellations

issued during January will be accepted for servicing at first day cities through Feb. 15, 1974. The extension of the servicing date is due to the closeness of the issue dates for the new items, the announcement said. The new items and subjects are:

—An 18-cent regular postage stamp honoring Doctor Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor of medicine of modern times.

—An 18-cent international airmail stamp featuring the Statue of Liberty.

—A 26-cent international airmail stamp depicting the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

—A 12-cent international surface rate postal card featuring a ship's figurehead design and bearing the inscription "Visit USA Bicentennial Era."

—An 18-cent international rate postal card featuring a weathervane design and also bearing the Bicentennial inscription.

—An 18-cent international aerogramme depicting a globe and an airplane in flight.

The 18-cent stamp honoring Dr. Blackwell is intended for the surface rate for international mail. The single-color stamp, in purple, features a photograph of Dr. Blackwell in the center.

In a semicircle around the

portrait are the words "Elizabeth Blackwell — First Woman Physician." Across the bottom is "US Postage 18 Cents." First day of issue ceremonies will be held on January 23 at Hobart College, in Geneva, New York, where Dr. Blackwell received her medical degree in 1849. The institution was then known as Geneva College.

The 18-cent Statue of Liberty stamp is intended to be used primarily for commercially produced aerogrammes, although it may also be used for mailing postcards at international rates. The stamp will be issued on January 11 at Hempstead, New York, in connection with LISDA, the annual exhibition of the Long Island Stamp Dealer's Association.

The 26-cent airmail stamp depicts the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, located in the Black Hills 25 miles southwest of Rapid City, South Dakota. It was issued at Rapid City, South Dakota on Jan. 2. No first day ceremonies are planned.

The memorial is composed of 60-foot-high heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt carved into the face of the granite cliffs.

The 12-cent international surface postal card design shows a carved figurehead on a

ship. It measures 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches. The card was issued at Miami, Florida on Jan. 4. However, no first day ceremonies were planned.

The 18-cent international airmail card also measures 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches and was also issued at Miami on Jan. 4.

The 18-cent aerogramme depicts the symbol of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission as well as the globe and airplane. It was issued Jan. 4 at Atlanta, Ga. No first day ceremonies were planned.

Collectors desiring first-day cancellations should send the proper remittance and address orders as follows:

18-cent Blackwell Stamp, Postmaster, Geneva, NY 14456.

18-cent Statue of Liberty Stamp, Postmaster, Hempstead, NY 11551.

26-cent Rushmore Stamp, Postmaster, Rapid City, SD 57791.

12-cent Postal Card, Postmaster, Miami, FL 33101.

18-cent Postal Card, Postmaster, Miami, FL 33101.

18-cent Aerogramme, Postmaster, Atlanta, GA 30304.

Additional philatelic details concerning each item follow:

The Elizabeth Blackwell stamp was designed by Robert Geismann, of New York City. The modeler was V. Jack

Ruther and the engravers were Edward P. Archer (vignette) and Albert Saavedra (lettering), all of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The single color is purple, and the stamp will be printed on the Cottrell press. The size is 0.75 x 0.87 inches. There will be 100 stamps to a pane and one plate number.

Both the 18-cent Statue of Liberty and the 26-cent Mount Rushmore stamps were designed by Robert (Gene) Shehorn, of Concord, California. These are Shehorn's first stamp designs for the Postal Service.

Both stamps were modeled and engraved by the same team from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The modeler was V. Jack Ruther, who also modeled the Elizabeth Blackwell stamp, and the engravers were John S. Wallace, Jr. (vignette) and James L. Goodbody (lettering).

Both will be printed in red, blue and black on the Giori press. The size is 1.44 x 0.84 inches. There are 50 stamps to a pane and one plate number.

Both the 12-cent international card and the 18-cent international airmail card will be printed in yellow, red, blue and black by the Government Printing Office. The initial print order is three million copies of each.

Stevan Dohanos, the Chairman of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, designed the 18-cent card. The designer of the figurehead on the 12-cent card is unknown.

The 18-cent aerogramme will be printed in red and blue by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The size is 3.9-16 x 7 1/4 inches (folded) and there will be an unlimited printing.

The designer of the aerogramme is Bill Hyde, of Foster City, California.

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This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions of a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions of a rate not to exceed 450 square feet per gallon on smooth surfaces, and not to exceed 325 square feet per gallon on porous or textured surfaces. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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