

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, colder Saturday. High in low 50s, low in mid-50s. Yesterday's high, 63. Today's low, 38.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67—NO. 257.

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1974

(14 Pages Today)

Weather by the Hour

Truckers Strike Widens

By United Press International
A strike by independent truckers rolled across the nation today, threatening to shut down auto plants, steel mills and other businesses in the industrial heartland of the nation and to cut supplies of produce to the populous East Coast.

As many as 75,000 auto workers could be idled in Ohio alone, and thousands in other industries in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states, according to company officials reporting the impact of the strike by truckers to protest high prices of diesel fuel.

Occasional violence which has caused at least one death prompted the Pennsylvania

governor to call out the National Guard to patrol highways in the state. National Guard wrecking rigs were on standby in New Jersey in case truckers attempted to block highways.

The strike, which at first took form only in Pennsylvania and Ohio, was spreading by this morning to include truckers in California, Texas, Virginia, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Alabama to a lesser extent.

Bursts of gunfire and rocks dropped from overpasses were reported in many parts of the country. Police said such incidents were obviously intended to intimidate drivers to join the strike.

Although the full extent of the strike was difficult to gauge, it held the threat of creating serious disruption in heavily industrialized Ohio.

General Motors said the strike could force it to close all 21 of its plants in Ohio by next week, throwing close to 75,000 employees out of work.

At least one steel plant has closed, another will shut down some of its operations Monday, and others said they were hard hit.

The Pompano Beach, Fla. produce market, largest winter terminal in the nation, said supplies to the northeastern states, including New York, were jeopardized by the strike.

GM spokesman John Grix said the first Ohio plant to close would be the giant complex at Lordstown, where 11,000 workers produce the hot-selling Chevrolet Vega, because the strike was holding up delivery of parts.

Drivers in many parts of the country ran into gunfire, stonings, roofing tanks spread on highways, air hoses cut, tires slashed and boulders dropped

from overpasses if they kept trucking, police reported.

Some trucks were traveling in convoys for safety, occasionally with police escorts. Some trucking firms even went so far as to warn drivers to stay off Pennsylvania and Ohio roads where violence was reported the worst.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp put Pennsylvania's National Guard on alert to patrol the highways and tried to mediate among state officials and the leaders of the strike.

There were threats of a walkout in Pompano Beach, Fla., site of a winter produce market that supplies most of the East Coast. Max Goza, the manager, said if the strike persists for a week, "We just wouldn't get any produce on the market."

Lucky To Get A Gallon

A spokesman for an association of independent truckers in Tampa, Fla., noted that the February gasoline allocations were scheduled to be delivered, and said, "We'll be so effective that if you can buy a gallon of

gas tomorrow night at this time, you'll be lucky."

The Ohio Fast Freight Co. in Warren won a court order forbidding persons from threatening the company's workers or trailing any of its trucks. The Ohio Highway Patrol said truck traffic was "way down" in most areas, with no reports of vandalism today.

Police said five or six trucks blocked a highway at Pickett, Tenn., near the Kentucky state line, for two hours before they were ordered to move on.

In New Jersey, there was scattered picketing and harassment of truckers who insisted on working, but trucking companies said there would be no delay of shipments.

William J. Hill, chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers and the National Truckers' Unity Committee, said after meeting with Shapp, "We're telling our people, 'Withdraw your services, stay home, don't truck, and be nonviolent.'"

Cold Front Cools Off Panhandle

A cold front pushed into sections of the Texas Panhandle today but missed Pampa and the immediate area. But colder weather is in the forecast for Saturday.

Tomorrow is Groundhog Day, when the furry rodent allegedly comes out to look for his shadow. If he sees it, legends go, then the area can expect six more weeks of wintry weather.

With a little bit of luck, the creature won't see his shadow Saturday, as weather conditions call for increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday.

High for Pampa Thursday afternoon was a mild 63, with an overnight low of 38. Low for Saturday morning, however, is expected to dip into the middle 20s, with a high only in the upper 50s.

In UPI reports: A new cold front, the first in a week of balmy weather across Texas, pushed into the Texas Panhandle today, forcing temperatures to below freezing.

However, the National Weather Service said the cold front carried no bad weather with it, and should not even significantly disrupt the pleasant daytime highs usually associated with spring or fall.

Lows early today were 27 at El Paso and 29 at Dalhart, but highs today were expected to rise into the 70s and 80s across most of Texas, and even to near 70 in the Panhandle despite the cold front.

Some fog and light rain developed over South Texas, the Coastal Plains and northward into East Texas. A small area of showers was moistening the countryside around Victoria.

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Deadline Soon On Filing For Party Primary

If you are considering running for any office in the May 4 primary election the deadline for filing is 6 p.m. Monday.

This is true for county, district and state offices.

Persons seeking to become candidates for county offices must file with their county Republican or Democratic chairmen. In Gray County the Republican chairman is Dr. Julian Key and Atty. Harold Comer is the Democratic chairman.

FOR RATE ADJUSTMENT

City To Consider Pioneer's Request

City commissioners were scheduled to meet in session at 2 o'clock this afternoon to study a request for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for a monthly cost-of-gas rate adjustment.

Pioneer is asking all cities, 58 of them, on its West Texas distribution system to approve adjustment of rates monthly instead of the current once-a-year adjustment.

Utility company officials say more than half the cities already have granted the request.

A steering committee representing the remainder of the cities has recommended that the company's petition be approved.

Officials of Pioneer say the cost-of-gas adjustment could

be either an increase or decrease in cost to consumers.
It would be based only on what it costs the company to produce the gas.
Southwestern Public Service Co. electric customers also may be in for a rate increase this year.
Ed Weber, vice president of SWPS, said in Amarillo yesterday the company is working on a proposed rate increase but added that he did not know how much of an increase.
Weber said the boost in electric rates is needed because of increasing costs of operation.
Pioneer Gas Co. officials said its last annual rate adjustment was in 1970 and SWPS said it has not had a rate increase since 1967.

SCOTT CRITICIZES MOVE

Jaworski Accepts Dean's Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today he found it "remarkable" that the special Watergate prosecutor's office still had confidence in the testimony of John W. Dean III, who he called a confessed felon.

Scott, emerging from a meeting with President Nixon and other GOP congressional leaders on the President's economic message, also implied that he had seen information that prosecutor Leon Jaworski's office had not.

"I would hope he (Jaworski) will eventually have all the material that's available to me," Scott said.

Scott previously has said he has seen White House information that would show Dean, Nixon's former counsel, had lied when he said Nixon knew before March 21, 1973 of the Watergate cover-up.

When asked in court Thursday whether Jaworski's office had any information that would cause it to lose confidence in Dean's testimony, assistant prosecutor Richard Davis said it had no evidence to believe Dean committed perjury.

"I think it is a rather remarkable statement when one refers to having full confidence in a man who is a confessed felon," Scott told reporters.

In his answers to a series of questions, Scott suggested that he also may not know all there is to know about conflicts and contradictions between Nixon's public statements and Dean's allegations in testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee.

"I've been put in the position of dealing in the dark with the lights out with various people who fail to illuminate me with all the information they have," Scott said.

In another Watergate development today, Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, appeared before the grand jury which is investigating the 18 1/2 minute gap in one of the White House tapes. Miss Woods, who has said she may be responsible for four to five minutes of the gap, would not talk with reporters.

Dean has pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy in connection with Watergate. He has not been sentenced.

Ruffin To Face Sen. Hightower For Primary

AMARILLO — Ray Ruffin, Amarillo Democrat, who declared one year ago he would be a candidate for 13th Congressional District congressman, announced today he had filed his official candidacy for the post at the May 4 Democratic primary election.

Ruffin also announced he opened his Wichita Falls headquarters yesterday.

Ruffin's opponent in the Democratic primary will be State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon.

The winner of that race will face Pampa Republican Bob Price, who is seeking re-election to a fifth term from the 13th District in the November general election.

IN PAMPA TONIGHT

Bob Price To Announce Intention To Run Again

Congressman Bob Price will announce in Pampa tonight that he will seek re-election to a fifth term as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives from the 13th Congressional District of Texas.

Price was scheduled to arrive in Pampa late this afternoon and appear at a 6:30 p.m. public meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. to make his announcement.

The congressman always returns to the same place in his hometown to make the official announcement.

"He wouldn't make it anywhere else," one of his aides said today.

In his announcement, Price was to re-affirm his commitments to a strong national defense, a viable domestic economy, continued revitalization of rural America, law and order, a stepped up fight against the rise in illegal drug use, agricultural profits equal to other businesses in the country, and increased water supplies for Northwest Texas.

He promises to push for passage of legislation he and others have introduced to solve the energy shortage, such as removal of Federal Power Commission price restrictions on natural gas at the well-head, and equitable tax incentives to stimulate more drilling and production of oil and gas.

The Congressman will repeat his decision before press conferences Saturday in his district offices in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.



REP. BOB PRICE seeks another term

Price is presently serving his eighth year in Congress. He is ranking minority member on the House Agriculture Departmental Operations Subcommittee. He is an influential member of the full committee as well, and will be fourth ranking minority member if re-elected. He also serves on the important Livestock & Grains, and Cotton subcommittees.

WITH McLEAN, PAMPA

County Approves 'Fire Run' Costs

Gray County Commissioners this morning approved fire run contracts with the cities of McLean and Pampa.

The contracts call for the county to pay McLean \$150 per run and \$215 per run to Pampa.

Commissioner Jimmy McCracken from Precinct 3 voted against the contract with Pampa, saying the city does not send a truck adequate to successfully fight fires when called out and that the cost per run is therefore excessive.

Permission was granted to Packerland Packing Co. to cross a county road in Precinct 2 with a railroad spur, with appropriate safeguards for the public.

A tax contract with the city of Pampa, whereby the county receives work information from the city tax office to utilize in setting property valuations, was approved at \$350 per month.

The purchase for \$452 of an audiometer to check school children within the county for hearing defects was also approved. It will be made available to all schools in the county with the money coming from revenue sharing funds.

Gray County hospital bonds worth \$85,000 and \$25,000 in airport bonds were released for

redemption at the request of the First National Bank, the county depository. The bonds matured today. The bank's collateral against Gray County depository accounts is to be increased by a pledge from the bank of additional bonds, totalling \$610,000.

County Judge Don Cain was authorized to advertise for bids concerning the lease of minerals on county school lands in Gaines County. A request by a private company to survey certain Gaines County school lands for minerals was tabled.

The commissioners authorized the payment of \$837.80 to the trustees of the American Legion Bldg. to help defray the cost of relocating the county veterans service office from the top floor of the building to the first floor.

Also approved was a request by Billy B. Davis concerning the McClellan Creek Watershed Project saying the county agrees to allow excess rainwater run-off to continue east down the course of the creek.

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The state law also calls for a declaration of the candidate's campaign manager to be filed at the same time.



TRINIDEE IS MY NAME — Our calendar girl for the valentined month of February is pretty Trinidee Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Acker of Pampa's Star Route Three. A member of the Grandview-Hopkins 4-H Club, Trinidee enjoys helping her father with his farm work — especially during harvest when she operates the combine and tractor. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing and riding horses and motorcycles.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

ECONOMIC ADVISERS PREDICT

Inflation, Unemployment To Get Worse In 1974

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation and unemployment will get worse, not better, in 1974 and the economy will lull at the threshold of recession for much of the year. President Nixon's chief economic advisers said today.

In a pessimistic prediction, the Council of Economic Advisers said prices would advance at a 7 per cent rate in the next 12 months, with food and fuel prices leading the charge.

If the forecast is correct, it would make 1974 the worst year for domestic inflation since World War II and would surpass the inflation rate of 1973, an unusually bad year for prices.

The forecast was published in Nixon's annual economic report and appeared to conflict with Nixon's own goals.

"We cannot accept continuation of the inflation rate of 1973, and still less can we risk its acceleration," Nixon said in a brief message to Congress accompanying the report. "We must dedicate ourselves to carrying on the fight against inflation in 1974 and thereafter."

Keyed To Deficit Budget But the President's strategy, keyed to a \$9.4 billion deficit budget for the coming fiscal year, appeared to be aimed at keeping the economy moving and unemployment down, even if it means losing ground in his anti-inflation campaign.

Council Chairman Herbert Stein told reporters Thursday, "We have done the arithmetic. We do not see a path that any reasonable person would describe as a recession." But, "I cannot assure the American people of an easy time."

Here is the council's 1974 outlook in other areas:

—Unemployment: Job layoffs in industries hit hard by the energy shortage, such as auto manufacturing and tourism, will help push the unemployment rate to an average 5.5 per cent during 1974 from last year's 4.9 per cent level.

That means about 5 million Americans out of work compared to 4.3 million last year.

—Economic Growth: Gross National Product (total value of all goods and services) will expand by about 8 per cent to \$1,390 billion (\$1.4 trillion) but only about 1 per cent of the rise will be "real" or actual gain in output and production. Inflation will account for the remaining 7 per cent.

For the first six months, the growth rate will be flat or may

even decline a bit, but the report expects the economy to snap back "by somewhat more than the normal trend rate in the second half." The administration considers 4 per cent the normal and ideal rate for long term expansion.

A 1 per cent growth rate would be the smallest since 1970's 0.4 per cent decline and far below the 5.9 per cent increase of 1973.

—Inflation: January through June will contain the worst of the price increases as the higher cost of energy and wholesale food is passed to the consumer. After mid-summer, prices should "subside to rates significantly below those experienced in 1973."

The 1974 price rise should equal about 7 per cent, whether measured by the GNP deflator (the most comprehensive measure of overall price

pressure) or the consumer price index (the best scale of what Americans pay for goods and services at retail).

—Wages: "The rapid, wage increases that were being experienced at the end of 1973 will undoubtedly be carried and pass through in the early part of 1974."

Limited by government controls in their wage demands, unions in the past two years have concentrated on winning fringe benefit increases, but surges in the cost of living and the possible demise of the wage-price control program this spring, probably will make money the key issue.

—Wage-Price Controls: In a surprisingly frank judgment, the council said the economic stabilization program probably did nothing to help dampen inflation last year.

Egypt Toughening Position On Peace

By United Press International
Egypt adopted a tougher position in the Middle East crisis today, threatening to maintain a state of war unless Israel pulled out of all occupied Arab territory and guaranteed the "national rights" of Palestinian refugees.

Syria said its forces clashed with Israeli troops on the Golan Heights today, killing about 10 Israeli soldiers in a pre-dawn battle. Israel reported a Syrian artillery barrage on the northern front, but said there were no casualties.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said the government would release up to 70,000 reservists from active duty in the next four to six weeks. Israel, with a standing army of about 100,000 men, was reported to have mobilized 175,000 reserves into its "citizen army" during the 1973 Middle East war.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned in Cairo that Israel should withdraw from all Arab territory and safeguard Palestinian rights. "I will not sign (an agreement) to end the state of belligerency unless these conditions are met," he said. Israel and Egypt signed an agreement two weeks ago to separate their troops near the Suez Canal.

An Israeli newspaper said today a key aide of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco, might visit Damascus soon to convince the Syrians to negotiate a troop withdrawal pact with the Israelis.

Earl Wilson

Nothing makes a storekeeper less cheerful than cheerfully refunding your money... A TV actor glumly described his business: "You spend weeks rehearsing a show that maybe only a couple of baby sitters are gonna be watching." Taffy Tullie says her date told her there's more to her than meets the eye. "I don't know if he meant I'm fascinating or overweight." Poem from Mack McGinnis: "He asked the girl to marry him. Because he loved her so. And happily they lived for years." "The girl, you see, said 'No.'" (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 18.)

Child, Dependent Care Deductions Are Important Items For Taxes

Editor's Note: This concludes a series of articles providing guidelines designed to help in preparation of your 1973 federal income tax return. The material comes from the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, an authority on tax law.

By United Press International
The deduction available for child and dependent care expenses under the federal income tax law can be one of the most important itemized deductions for many working parents.

This is especially true in these days when more and more mothers are entering or returning to the business world.

The deduction can go as high as \$400 per month, which on an annual basis adds up to a \$4,800 deduction on a tax return.

Despite its popular label, the deduction is not limited to expenses for the care of the taxpayer's children. If the taxpayer maintains a household for one or more of the individuals listed below, he may deduct up to \$400 per month of expenses paid for household services and for the care of such individuals.

Qualifying individuals include a dependent under the age of 15 who may be claimed as an exemption, a disabled dependent of any age and a disabled husband or wife. An

individual in the second category is eligible even if the taxpayer cannot claim him as an exemption because his gross income exceeds \$750.

Disability Payments
The expenses must be incurred for the purpose of enabling the taxpayer to be employed. Therefore, the deduction is available to a married couple only if both husband and wife are working or seeking work, unless one is unable to work because of disability. A couple who is married on the last day of the taxable year must file a joint return to qualify for the deduction.

The form for claiming child care expenses is Form 2441.

If a disabled person other than a child under 15 receives disability payments under Social Security, workmen's compensation, private insurance, or the like, the expenses that are solely for his care must be reduced. Expenses for general household services, however, need not be reduced. For a dependent over the age of 14 the amount of the reduction is the excess of the disability payments plus the dependent's adjusted gross income over \$750. In the case of a husband or wife, the reduction is simply the amount of disability payments.

After expenses have been reduced for disability payments, if any, a monthly limitation is applied to the remaining expenses. The most that may be deducted under any circumstances is \$400 per month, regardless of the number of qualifying individuals involved. Except for the case of dependents under 15, the expenses must be for services in the home. Services outside the home for care of dependents under 15 are subject to a separate monthly limitation: one dependent, \$200; two dependents, \$300; and three or more dependents, \$400.

A Further Reduction
What expenses are incurred for both in-home and out-of-home services, the in-home limitation is in effect the difference between the allowable out-of-home expenses and \$400.

Following application of the dollar limitation, there is still a further reduction of 50 percent of the excess if adjusted gross income exceeds \$18,000.

Don't pay more tax than you owe is good advice, and a fair amount of knowledge of the correct rules in filing federal

income tax returns usually pays off for the average taxpayer. The following miscellaneous tax items could affect the amount of taxes you pay and should not be overlooked.

For instance, you have the opportunity to "average" income for tax purposes if you had a big jump in income in 1973, including income from capital gains, wagering, or gifts or inheritances. And in so doing, you can get a lower tax bill. The privilege applies if your 1973 adjusted taxable income is at least \$3,001 greater than 120 percent of your average income for the preceding four years.

Example: If your average income for 1969-72 was \$18,000, you need adjusted gross income of \$24,601 in 1973 to qualify for averaging benefits (120 percent of \$18,000, plus \$3,001).

An alternative benefit to the above is the tax rate ceiling that the law permits an individual to use for his earned income — wages, salaries, professional fees and other compensation for personal services. Under the ceiling, such income is taxed at not more than 50 percent (which contrasts with the highest possible tax rate of 70 percent).

Medical Expense Deductions
Thus, only high-income taxpayers benefit — a single person with earned taxable income over \$38,000, a married person's joint return is necessary with earned taxable income over \$52,000, and a head-of-household taxpayer with

earned taxable income over \$38,000.

For smaller taxpayers, a point should be noted for medical expense deductions. Don't overlook the fact that the law permits one-half of medical insurance premiums, with the total deduction limited to not more than \$150 per year, to be deducted outside of the 3 percent floor on other medical expenses.

Also, don't forget that transportation expenses in connection with medical care — for example, the cost of bus, train, taxi fares and gas, oil, parking fees — are deductible medical expenses. Instead of taking your actual car operating expenses, you can take a standard mileage rate of 6 cents for each mile you use your car for medical purposes. Parking fees and tolls may be

deducted in addition to the 6 cents per mile.

Another item worth checking is the timing on casualty loss deductions. Losses by fire, storm, shipwreck, and so on are usually deductible only in the year they occur.

A loss by theft, on the other hand, is generally deductible in the year it is discovered, not when the theft actually took place.

But disaster losses for floods, hurricanes and the like rate special treatment if they occur in areas subsequently declared by the President to be disaster areas. In such cases, the taxpayer can take the loss either on the return for the disaster year or on his preceding year's return. Thus, under the option, he can take the loss in the previous year when his income was higher.

WORRY CLINIC

Alma cites Miss Kellogg's wise counsel about "scribbling." Notice how we let our 5 Crane kiddies have free access to scratch paper. Such educational "brainwashing" may explain the 5 doctor's degrees of our 3 living sons.

CASE Z-540 Alma D., aged 28, teaches first graders.

Dr. Crane, she began, "I have noticed that there is a wide difference among my pupils in their ability to use crayons."

Kiddies from homes where the tots were allowed to scribble, are faster to learn how to read and write.

And I recently heard Miss Rhoda Kellogg, of San Francisco, say she has collected two million samples of children's scribbling.

Miss Kellogg also claims that scribbling develops a toddler's I. Q. by requiring it to coordinate eye, hand and brain.

Dr. Crane, did you encourage such early scribbling among your own 5 children when they were little?

"And do you think Miss Kellogg's idea is sound?"

BRAIN CALISTHENICS

Yes, I certainly salute Miss Kellogg for her stress on early scribbling by youngsters.

They often wish to use pencil or colored crayons, even before the age of two years.

Since I employed mimeographed midterm and final exams for my students at Northwestern University, I had literally thousands of pages of such scrap paper after I recorded their grades.

Although one side contained the mimeographed questions, the back side of each sheet was blank.

So Mrs. Crane and I let the children help themselves to such scrap paper.

Our firstborn, George IV, thus would sit for half an hour, using a pencil, even when he wasn't old enough for Nursery School.

Sometimes he'd bring his paper to me, whereupon I'd try to outline a chicken or a squirrel, dog, duck, horse, etc.

And as he grew older, I'd try to depict exciting scenes,

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



with an Indian in hot pursuit of a little boy or girl.

And I'd have the child crying "Help, Help," with those words printed in a balloon, a la the comic strip style.

The other children all relished similar use of pencil and paper.

And by the time they entered kindergarten, they often could concoct fairly good action sketches.

George IV was offered a scholarship in Art School when he graduated from South Shore High School in Chicago, largely I am sure because of his early use of pen and scratch paper.

For Miss Kellogg is correct in saying that such scribbling really can boost a child's I. Q. for it served as mental calisthenics.

One reason why primitive peoples were slow to develop civilization was their lack of materials for writing!

Those barbaric tribes had no scratch paper or pencils nor exposure to newspaper cartoons and comic strips!

Nowadays, Mrs. Crane and I still save the hundreds of pages of news releases and advertising letters, so our 14 grandchildren can also scribble freely when they visit us.

But be sure you don't let kiddies tear up old magazines, for they can't read well enough to tell the difference between the used vs. the new magazines and books!

Innocently, they may then scribble on valuable materials, if you've let them mutilate old magazines!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Midwest, Indiana 47918. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Peak Flying Hours

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peak commercial flying hours in the United States occur from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Traffic is heavy in summer but slacks off in midwinter.

The flight controller room for the three major terminals in the New York metropolitan area averages 2,500 arrivals and departures a day the year around. But the peak day was 3,500—in summer.

On one bad-weather day recently—an ice storm—the figure slacked off to 1,500.

New Oil Classes

THIBODAUX, La. (UPI) — Nicholls State University and Southwestern Louisiana University in Lafayette offer special classes in oil drilling technique.

Most of the classes operate on a seven day on-seven day off basis for workers already on offshore rigs to coincide with their schedules.

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Savings Up To **75%**

SPORTSWEAR

Junior Tops-Bottoms

Reduced
33% to 75%

Regrouped for year-end sale! Famous labeled pants, shirt jacs, knit tops and pant suits. Broken sizes. Originally 6.00 to 54.00.

MEN'S WEAR

One Group Better Suits

REGULAR 85.00	63.75
REGULAR 95.00	71.25
REGULAR 100.00	75.00
REGULAR 110.00	82.50
REGULAR 115.00	86.25

Men's Wool Suits

Limited Group wools - blends. Were 85.00 to 125.00. **1/2 Price**

Men's Warm Jackets

Formerly on special at 24.90, this group Saturday only. **14.90**

Men's Polyester Pants

Polyester knits in broken sizes, solids, patterns. Originally to 20.00. **7.90**

Young Men's Pants

Permanent press blends in flare leg dress pants or jean models. Were to 14.00. **1/2 Price**

Misses Separates

Reduced
25% to 50%

Pants, tops, jackets, our clean-up of known brands, in varied sizes and styles. Originally to 42.00.

Misses Dresses

Reduced **50%**

Special group, famous label. Misses - Halves - Women.

Regular 24.00	12.00
Regular 36.00	18.00
Regular 45.00	22.50
Regular 56.00	28.00
Regular 72.00	36.00
Regular 90.00	45.00

Ladies Shoes

6.90 to 12.90

Originally 11.90 to 23.00 - Save over 50% on most styles. Broken sizes in name brand dress or casual shoes.

GIRLS' WEAR

Warm Coats Now 1/2 Price

Originally 16.00 to 32.00, limited group, broken sizes for toddlers and girls.

Dresses Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Select styles in name brands that were from 4.00 to 18.00. Broken sizes.

Faded Denim Tops-Bottoms

Embroidered trim. Broken sizes 7-14. Originally 11.00. **7.99**

Men's Shoes

14.88

Originally to 34.00. Styles for men or young men - all from our regular stock of Jarman shoes. Broken sizes in black, brown or two-tone combinations.

Warm Blankets

4.99

Regular 7.00 solids or floral prints in acrylic or polyester blends. Hi-loft napped or thermal weaves.

DUNLAPS
Pampa's Finest Department Store Coronado Center



Affair with wife's sister is no joke

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a widowed sister who is 10 years older than I am. Edith has always been the good looking one in the family, and she still has a way with men.

Alfred [my husband] is a great kidder, and he used to tell me that he and Edith were having an affair, but I figured if it was true he wouldn't be telling me about it.

Alfred said he was going to a lodge meeting, so you can imagine how I felt when I saw his car parked in front of my sister's house. I rang the doorbell, and her dog barked for 20 minutes before Edith came to the door. Then Alfred appeared because he knew I saw his car was out in front. He said he stopped by to fix her water heater. They both looked guilty as sin. I didn't say anything, but I thought plenty.

A week later I found a letter in Alfred's tobacco pouch. It was in Edith's hand, and addressed to Alfred in care of a post office box I never even knew he had. In the letter she told him how much she "loved" him, and what a close call they had had, and that they would have to be more careful. Alfred is 70, and Edith is 78!

My heart is broken, but a divorce at my age is out of the question. What should I do?

IN SHOCK

DEAR IN: Tell Alfred you found the letter, and let him do the talking. But don't be too hard on him or Edith. They may not be playing with a full deck.

DEAR ABBY: My son is engaged to a girl I'll call Myrtle. She's as lazy as they come, never smiles, and can sleep around the clock after having done nothing all day. The only good thing I can say about Myrtle is that she seems to love my son.

I'm not writing to complain about Myrtle. I am writing to ask you if I should tell her what kind of man she's marrying. My son is no bargain. He's a terrible liar. He has seen other girls behind Myrtle's back, and I have to keep my cash locked when he's around or it would be gone in a flash.

Should I tell this unsuspecting girl what she doesn't know about my son? Or should I let her find out for herself?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Examine your motives. Mother. Do you want to break up the match because Myrtle is no bargain? Or because you're disgusted with your son? I say, let sleeping dogs lie. Your son may reform. And so may Myrtle.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN": Your husband could be going thru the male counterpart of "change of life." A man who has worked hard for 27 years, and has been a good husband and father, is not likely to go off the deep end permanently.

Almost every man after 30 becomes a little worried about growing old, and losing his appeal. His ego needs a boost, and there are plenty of predatory females around, ready to flatter him and make him feel "young" again. He falls like a ton of oakwood; then the big thrill wears off and he comes crawling home to mama, feeling a little ashamed, but with a nice warm glow inside, reassured that there's life in the old boy yet.

The smart wife doesn't put on an Academy Award scene. She swallows her pride, accepts a little "blame" for not being as affectionate and reassuring as she might have been. And above all, she never mentions it again, and she tells NO ONE!

If the woman above is you, and the man is your husband, try this advice, and your man will probably spend the rest of his life knocking himself out trying to make it up to you.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

Most salad greens will keep for a week or more when refrigerated.

Coast Guard training facilities include various service schools for enlisted men.

Teresa Knoll-Steven Morgan Pledge Nuptial Vows In Kansas

The Norton Church of God was the scene for the candlelight marriage of Teresa Knoll and Steven Morgan, Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Knoll of Norton, Kan. and Mrs. Nathan Miller and Richard Morgan of Pampa.

THE CEREMONY
Wedding vows were written by Rev. David Vancil, pastor of the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren of Norton and were read by Dr. Galen Snell, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. Organist, Sharon Herbauch, Lamar, Colo., accompanied Dee Yoder, McPherson, in several wedding selections.

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I," avowal, wore a formal gown of off-white, featuring an empire bodice, low rounded neckline and long sleeves. White and gold floral appliques enhanced the bodice and detachable train of the attire. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a coil and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS
Emily Meyer, Norton, Kan., was maid of honor. She wore a wine colored floor length gown designed with an empire bodice. Bridesmaids were Judy Kimmel, Peggy Howard, Kathy Rogers, Karol Davis and Dee



MRS. STEVEN MORGAN ...nee Miss Teresa Knoll

Dee Yoder, all of McPherson. They wore identical floor length gowns of royal blue, styled like the maid of honor's and all carried red roses and white carnation corsages. Troy Meyers, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer, and

flower girls were Coleen Strayer and Richela Goss. Lighting the candles were Stuart Knoll, brother of the bride, and Kenny Blocher, cousin of the bride.

Serving as best man was Rand Southard of Pampa, and groomsmen were Tim Morgan, brother of the bridegroom, Randy Knoll and Ray Knoll, brothers of the bride, Flip Darce and Bill Watkins, of Pampa.

Ushering were Randy Knoll and Ray Knoll, Norton.

RECEPTION
A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Darla McMullen and Lori Rice, Norton, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service, and Mrs. Alvin Keever, aunt of the bride, served cake. Rhonda Reed, Hays, Kan., registered guests.

Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Carolyn Reed, Mrs. Sherman Blocher and Cindy Meyers.

AFFILIATIONS
The bride graduated from Norton Community High School and attended McPherson College.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending Texas A&M at College Station, where they are now residing.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Attending the event from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller, Richard Morgan, Tim Morgan, Rand Southard, Flip Darce, John David, Pam Jones and Bill Watkins.

Trimming Off Excess Pounds

COLLEGE STATION — Many people find those tasty holiday delights still with them—in the form of extra pounds.

Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offered some "do's and don'ts" for solving this problem.

"It's best to take off extra pounds as soon as possible. Otherwise, it may get put off and never be done. You should lose those extra five pounds in two to three weeks by cutting down 1,000 calories daily—or in about five weeks by cutting down 500 calories daily," she said.

When reducing, the specialist advised being sensible. "Reduce size of servings but eat a wide variety of foods. Cut down on calories—not nutrients."

To do this, choose foods wisely—avoid "empty-calorie" foods with lots of calories but few vitamins and minerals. Using fortified skim milk helps cut down on calories, Miss Springer noted. "It contains half the calories of whole milk—but the same valuable calcium, riboflavin and protein without extra fat."

Citrus fruits, on the other hand, are low in calories and rich in vitamin C, another important nutrient. The specialist offered some suggestions in meal preparation to help reduce calorie intake.

"For one, serve steamed or pan-fried vegetables such as broccoli or carrots. They furnish

lots of vitamin A but few calories.

"Also, avoid adding extra fat, cream or cheese sauces to vegetables. Instead, experiment with different herbs and spices to please family tastes."

"In addition, trim excess fat from meat before cooking it, the specialist continued.

"Dieting doesn't mean avoiding enriched breads and cereals—they supply essential B-vitamins and iron."

"When eating bread or cereal, don't add calorie-rich toppings like butter, jam, jelly or frosting."

Miss Springer warned against expecting overnight results.

"Although those extra pounds seemed to go on almost that fast, it's best to take them off slowly."

Watering Critical For House Plants

COLLEGE STATION — Improper watering techniques probably cause the highest percent of home plant failures," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is slow because of low light intensities. Frequently additional water and fertilizer are applied to try to make the plant grow large and healthy. Actually, plant leaves produce very little food at this time and thus the plant cannot grow rapidly.

"If the soil is kept saturated with water, little or no oxygen can reach the roots," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Roots need air as well as water. Lack of oxygen causes the plant's small feeder roots to die and eventually the plant succumbs."

"Never water plants by rule of thumb, such as every other day or twice a week," cautions Janne. "Once the soil is thoroughly moistened, water plants only when they need it."

Supply sufficient water so it runs through the potting soil into the saucer below. This helps prevent the accumulation of soluble salts in the potting soil.

"Experience will help in determining the moisture content of the soil from its color and feel," adds Janne. "Plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm, dry atmosphere. Flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with very little foliage."

More than 60 per cent of the cost of producing a live broiler chicken is feed.

Your Horoscope

By Joane Dixon

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Your Birthday today: On all important sectors in your life you are gradually obliged, little by little, to depend on your own resources as this year unfolds. Especially under these circumstances, prayer will help. Nothing in relationship experience is to be assumed or taken for granted. Today's natives always have ready answers for almost anything, need guidance toward long-range planning.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Put yourself on a personal holiday, somehow. If you are stuck in the same old rut, see what you can achieve in the way of symbolic expression.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Today seems like the calm before the storm—perhaps of your own making. There's much to do, little encouragement to do it other than your own discontent.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: The main factor is knowing just what you want and proceeding directly to it. Assign priorities very early; concentrate on experiments, new projects.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: A long day of arduous endeavor, yielding mostly intangible results, seems inevitable. Personal concerns are subordinated to family, neighborhood affairs.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Personal matters flow swiftly with little trace later of details. Make notes as you go, for future reference. Your own path leads directly to your goals.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Check out your obligations and make sure you keep your promises as given, but don't renew or extend them. Romantic expression is quiet but strongly directed.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: What seems to be 'swift progress' may be something else. A positive attitude is important. A conservative approach brings exceptional results, avoids disappointments.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You'll be proud of the tact and patience you exercise. Nothing seems clear for the moment except what you established on your own initiative some time ago.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your personal charm depends on inner serenity, resistance to passing whims and misleading news. Also take into consideration your source of information.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Being early and well prepared for any contingency makes all the difference. Painstaking double-checking adds some degree of certainty.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your advice should be reserved until you're asked. Only simple terms will do, as any complicated scheme fails from a lack of detailed cooperation.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Keeping track of subtle, vital growth changes takes much attention. You have a full day of discovery at hand—If you will put forth the effort to look.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

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

HUB'S Final

SHOE Clearance!

Fall and Winter Shoes

We have regrouped all of our Fall and Winter Shoes for quick clearance... at drastic low prices. When? Saturday morning at 9:30!

Platforms

Group of Fall and Winter Hi-Heel Platforms in red, black, navy. Reg. \$19.00. **\$5.99**

Pant - Dress - Sport and Casual Shoes

Fine selection in red, black, navy, tan, brown and camel. Values to \$24.00.

\$6.99 and \$8.99

Saddle Oxfords

Group in black/white, blue/white, all-over white. Reg. \$17.00. **\$5.99**

Sport Oxfords

Group of Sport Oxfords in broken sizes. **\$3.99**

House Shoes
House Shoes: Fluffy Slippers. Sizes 4-5-6 only. Out they go! **\$1.99**

PLEASE: ALL SALES FINAL

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

THE SLACK SHACK

1807 N. Hobart 824 W. Francis

All DRESS SHIRTS Reg. Price	1/2 Off
	SPORT COATS Reg. \$59.95 \$55.00 Others Reg. \$49.95 \$39.95
Double Knit SLACKS By Melrose and Hubbard	10% to 20% Off Reg. Price
All SWEATERS & TURTLE NECK SHIRTS	1/2 Off Reg. Price
Plaid Knit SHIRTS By Munsingwear	1/2 Off Reg. Price
	One Rack TIES \$2.50 each 2 for \$4.50

Wright FASHIONS

15.99 9.99

For dress or sportswear: Washable Orlon Wintuck with zig-zag and link stitch. Coat Sweater, 33 inch length. Sweater Vest on right, 28 inch length. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large. Colors of white, red, navy, beige, black.

HUB'S Final SHOE Clearance!

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Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

KARON

One of the exper... practical illustra... was put... defender... normal... have all... his contri... Both sid... South de...

WEST
▲ V 8
▼ 5 2
○ Q 9 7
* K 7 6

The bid... South... Pass... 2 *... Pass...

Opening

Dum... played o... East w... queen E... of trum... played... captured... back hi... dummy's... Up to... play to... consider... normal... abnorm...

Mr. ar... were bo... 25th V... party... Cabot C... couples... Mrs. Ear... and Mr... Susan F... Guest... and Mr... Raiph F... Margan...

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



One of the prime attributes of the expert player, namely a practical imagination, is vividly illustrated in today's deal. It was put to use by our West defender who, if he had played normally, would almost surely have allowed declarer to fulfill his contract.

Both sides vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 10 9 5 2
♥ A 8 6 4
♦ A
♣ Q 10 2

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

SOUTH
♠ K 7
♥ J 7 3
♦ J 10 2
♣ A J 9 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

Dummy's four of hearts was played on the opening lead and East won the trick with his queen. East returned the three of trumps, and when South played low, West's king captured the trick. West played back his remaining heart, dummy's ace winning.

Up to this point the defensive play had been normal, if one considers perfect defense to be normal. But at trick four an abnormality came into being.

Party Honors Area Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Jr. were honored recently with a "25th Wedding Anniversary party" in their home in the Cabot Camp, hosted by the couples three children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Steen, Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fox and Miss Susan Fox of Skellytown.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr. and daughter Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs.

The duke of spades was led off the board. East followed with the three, South put up his king — and West nonchalantly played the four — spot!

When his king won the trick, declarer was absolutely certain that East possessed the spade ace. So, at trick five, South led his remaining spade and inserted dummy's ten when West again played low. It was South's hope that West had the spade jack. East won this trick with his jack.

East then cashed his heart king, after which he led the ten of hearts, which South ruffed with the ace. Dummy's ten and queen of trumps were cashed next.

"Knowing" that East had the spade ace, declarer now led dummy's queen of spades. When East followed with the six, declarer discarded a diamond, expecting the queen to win. But West's ace took the trick, and declarer was down one.

Had West captured South's spade king with the ace at trick three, declarer would probably have fulfilled his contract. Upon regaining the lead, he would have drawn trumps, and then led a spade to the board's queen. A third lead of spades would now be ruffed, establishing the board's two remaining spades as winners.

Dummy would then be entered via the diamond ace, and South's two losing diamonds would be discarded on the board's spades. But West's "concealment" of the spade ace caused declarer to go astray.

C.V. Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson, Mrs. Sam Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters Maria, Beatrice and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Giesler and daughter Ramona, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cowen Gallegley.

DR. JEAN MAYER'S

"Food for Thought"

Harvard University — Few foods are as valuable as milk. But for the very reason we value milk — because it's good nutrition — bacteria also find it an excellent breeding ground. So from time immemorial, man's (and woman's) ingenuity has been applied to finding deft ways of preserving the nutrition in milk while keeping it safe and palatable.

My own French ancestors did it by making cheeses, which even today in the age of refrigeration we relish for flavor, though we no longer really need cheese — making to keep milk safe. Camembert, Brie, Pont l'Eveque, Port-du-Salut, Gruyere, Cheddar, Cheshire and Stilton — all represent what one famous cheese-lover called "milk's leap toward immortality."

The same impulse for safety, plus taste, gave rise to a product that is enjoying a renewed popularity: yoghurt.

For centuries, farmers in Greece, Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey and the Caucasus have been boiling their milk, allowing it to cool, then inoculating it with a small amount of sour milk. The sour milk contains various bacteria of the family lactobacillus, which have the happy ability to attack lactose (or milk sugar) and turn it into lactic acid — which does not become toxic when left in a warm place, as milk does.

Since the original milk is sterilized by boiling, and the growth of lactobacillus is so rapid that it smotheres any dangerous bacteria, the resulting yoghurt is quite safe even without refrigeration.

You can make your own yoghurt, with fresh milk, reconstituted dry milk, or unsweetened condensed milk and a commercial preparation of lactobacillus acidophilus.

If you happen to let the milk sour when it is warm, some alcoholic fermentation may take place. In the Caucasus they do it deliberately to make an alcoholic yoghurt called Kefir, and in Russia to make a popular drink called Kowmiss, which may contain up to three percent alcohol.

In this country have yet to market a yoghurt with so much as a drop of alcohol.

The yoghurt you buy is as safe as fresh milk. It contains all the protein, fat, calcium and vitamins, notably vitamins A, thiamine and riboflavin, of the original milk, and it is even better than milk for some people. Since it contains little lactose, it can be consumed even by people — particularly newbies — who can't tolerate the lactose in milk.

Over the years, yoghurt has been claimed to be far more than just safe, healthful and good. Some people consider it a miracle food, a sort of fountain of youth in a spoon. How did it get that reputation?

It started at the end of the 19th Century when the famous Russian biologist, Elie Metchnikoff, became convinced (for no good reason) that aging was due to poisons produced by harmful bacteria in the intestine. If milk — souring bacteria smother putrefactive bacteria in the yoghurt bowl, then why not in the human body?, he reasoned. As a result, millions of people believe this is the case, since mankind is always eager to embrace the latest elixir of long life.

Ordinarily, this is a harmless notion, and it is so in the case of yoghurt, except in certain situations. A recent issue of a travel magazine gravely stated that travelers to tropical countries, by first eating some yoghurt, could forget about the usual precautions against intestinal illness — such as eating only peeled fruit and avoiding raw salads. They assume that the lactobacillus would speedily dispose of any deadly organisms. This is nonsense.

Yoghurt will not cure or prevent intestinal infections. Neither will it allow you to live forever. But it is a tasty, healthful food, with all the advantages of milk and lacking at least two of its disadvantages. It's a fine thing to give invalids or children and adults with diarrhea. It's a pleasant way to consume milk and gives the diet a little variety. And there can hardly be anything wrong with that.



VOCATIONAL NURSE STUDENTS — The first class of Vocational Nurse Students at Frank Phillips College received their caps in ceremony recently in the FPC auditorium. Capping exercises completed the pre-clinical period in the students' training. Gray County and area students, left to right, row one, Helen Weese, Shattuck, Okla.; Diane Hix, Lefors; Haythen

Smith, Felt, Okla.; Bernice Quarles, Pampa; Kit Meaker, Panhandle; and Marcia Hillman, Pampa. Row two, Judy Denny, Joyce Adams, Sue Wilkinson and Laquita Plemons, all of Pampa; Arlene Sword, Canadian, and Cathy Pettit, Pampa. Approximately 300 guests attended the capping and visited with students at the reception in the FPC dining hall.



20th CENTURY CLUB

Twenty members of the Twentieth Century club answered roll call Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. W.R. Campbell with Mrs. C.E. Steel, president, presiding.

Miss Elsie Cunningham, chairman of the program, "God's Masterpiece — America" introduced Mickey Black, District Soil Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Gray County.

Black gave a talk on "America the Beautiful," illustrated by colored slides showing what soil and water conservation has done, not only to conserve but also to beautify each of the 50 states.

After a question and answer period, a social hour followed and club adjourned.

The Pampa Daily News
Women's Page
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Feb. 1, 1974

Now You Know
By United Press International
The chance that four bridge players would all be dealt at random 13-card hands of only one suit each is less than 1 in 2 octillion.

flavored for children
Rhinall-10
nose drops

Wunder Pants
by Olga
New Underpants Have a Purpose — To Tame Your Tummy
In Nude and White. Sizes S-M-L-XL
\$5.50

HOME INTERIORS

\$100,000

STOCK LIQUIDATION

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ALL PRICES REDUCED 20% TO 65% FOR THIS SALE

Home Interiors must move a substantial portion of its inventory to make room for merchandise already purchased (and due in). In order to move this merchandise, our Board of Directors has directed us to sell our present inventory regardless of profit. Prices have been reduced unbelievably. Don't be disappointed - Come early for the best selection. Bring your truck or trailer and come prepared to buy. You will never see furniture prices like this again. Some have been priced to sell at cost - Some even Below Cost!

5 Pc. Spanish Bedroom, Reg. \$518.80 \$247	7 Pc. Dining Room Suite, Reg. \$607.00 \$297	Traditional Sofa and Love Seat in 100% Nylon, Reg. \$455.00 \$277	Full Size Restonic Mattress and Box Springs, Reg. \$99.00 \$69	All Pictures 1/2 Price	Big 42" Recliner, Reg. \$95.50 \$59
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Please! No Phone Orders During This Sale	Please! No Lay-Aways During This Sale	Please! No Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale	All Merchandise Must Be Picked Up or Will Be Delivered In Ten Days After Purchase
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HOME INTERIORS

1621 N. Hobart, Pampa

Your Better Living Furniture Store

Interested In A Bicycle? Better Check For Needs

By PETER TONGE
Staff Writer
Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — A colleague of mine bought a bicycle recently. He knew exactly what he wanted, even to specifying Reynolds tubing for the frame. And when finally he wheeled the shining roadster out of the shop he had shelled out better than \$300 for his purchase.

A Greater Boston housewife was similarly certain of her needs and requirements when she took to cycling. "I want some form of neighborhood transportation when my husband has the car," she says. She opted for a sturdy three-speed model in the \$50 range.

These two are exceptions. Among the millions of adult Americans taking to cycling — 13 million new bicycles in 1972 and possibly 15 million when the final tally for '73 comes in — few really know what they want or need.

It isn't surprising. Adult models range from the housewife's \$50 model to ones in excess of \$600. There's even about - to - be - marketed two-wheeler with an all - titanium frame that will sell for at least \$800.

Steel Frames The Rule

The overwhelming majority have steel frames, of course, but there are some of aluminum, fiberglass, even bamboo and plastic. There are 3-speed, 5-speed, 10-speed, and if you insist, even 15-speed gears available. Moreover the ratios in each group can vary

from manufacturer to manufacturer.

Brake blocks, wheel hubs, tires, saddles, gear - change levers, you name it, can all vary in design, positioning, and often in efficiency.

The choice is wide and getting wider all the time as new manufacturers move into capture a share of the growing market. Too, a whole lot is being written about the bicycle. Some dogmatic statements are being made based solely on the writer's own experience and preference.

It's all getting a little confusing. So if the gas shortage, environmental interest, or just the desire for a fulfilled form of exercise is drawing you to bicycling, pause a moment before you rush in and buy.

Ask yourself: What type of bicycle do I really need? Better than 90 percent of all cyclists, such as the Boston housewife already mentioned, will seldom ride more than three miles at any one time.

If your idea of a good ride is a trip to the neighborhood supermarket, then don't look beyond the 3-speed. The 10-speed is a refinement you just don't need. Look at the Dutch: They tend to scoff even at three - speeds. Of course, Holland is somewhat flat.

On the other hand the serious cyclist will make good use of a wide variety of gears. My colleague, for instance, commutes 12 miles to and from work most days when the

weather is good. On weekends he will frequently push much farther afield. It's the same during vacations. So light weight and a choice of gears which enables him to keep his pedal cadence at a constant 75 r.p.m. irrespective of the hills or wind conditions is most important.

That decision made, select your dealer with care:

Is he a specialist (trading exclusively in bicycles)? Does he repair as well as sell bikes? Has he been in the trade for some years, if not always in his own business rather than working for someone else?

If the answer to all these questions is "yes," the dealer's experience will help you in your bicycle choice. Important, too, will be the after - sales service he can give.

The experienced dealer will fit the bike to you. This is important. Most people ride bicycles that are too large. There is an easy way to tell: You must be able to stand over the bike, clearing the cross bar by about an inch or so.

A specialist can also cater to your particular needs and preferences. Do you want a slightly wider saddle? Rubber or steel pedals? Do you need toe clips? Where is the best position for the brake levers for you? Do you like to sit right over the pedals and press down, or slightly back of them so you can press forward? And so on.

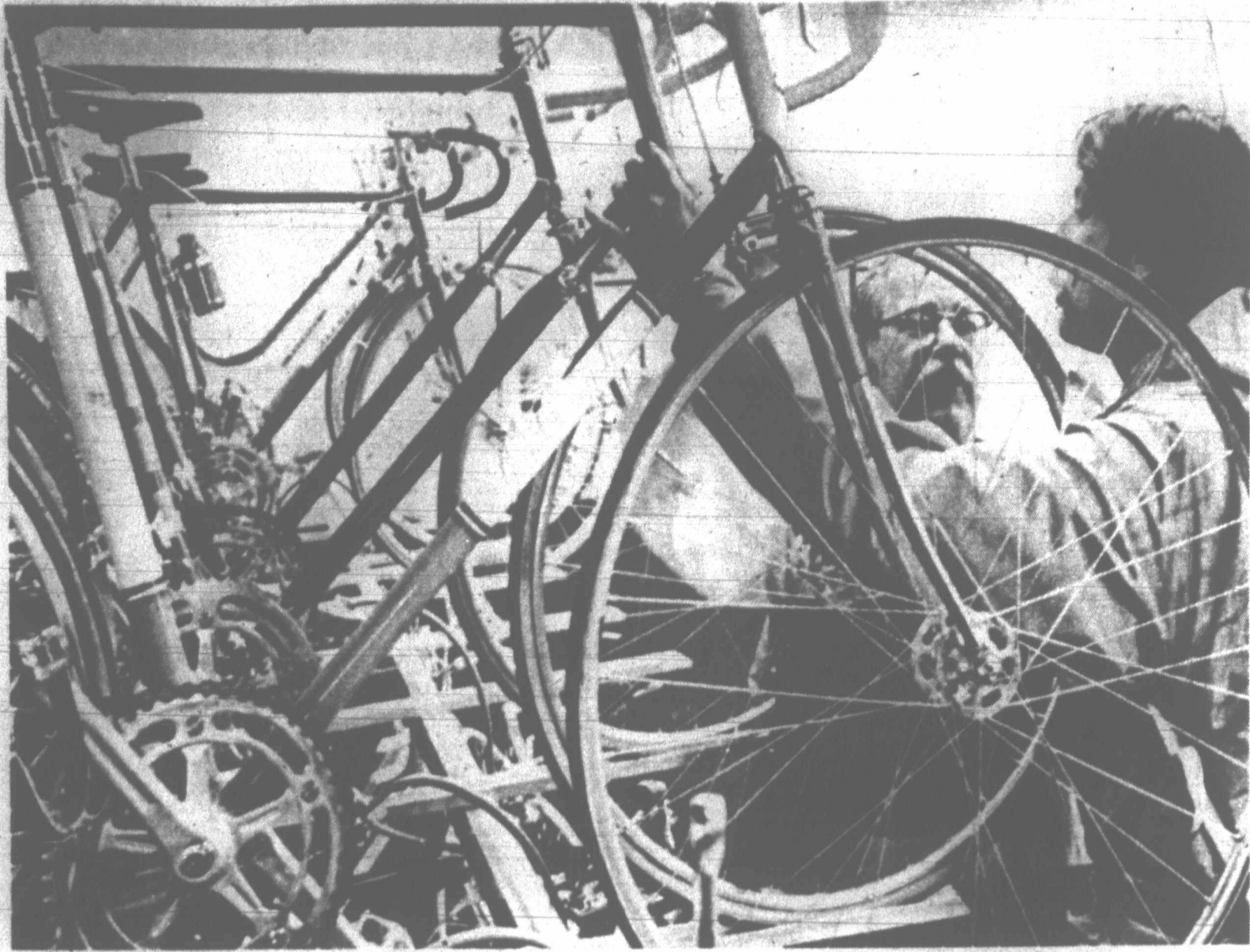
Reputation Important

After picking a good dealer it might pay to choose a brand line that has been around for some time. The long - established manufacturer has a reputation he wants to keep. More important, spare parts, should you need them, are likely to be more plentiful.

But don't rule a new line out altogether. Many are fine bikes. In either case, check thoroughly on the availability of service. If you're a long - distance rider you don't want a bike that can be serviced only in your own hometown.

Some hints on quality: Better bikes will have seamless tubing and are lugged and brazed at the joints instead of welded. Lugging is additional metal reinforcing at the stress points. The good-lug is cut back with v-shaped cuts to allow for even contraction after brazing. Run your fingers over the lugs. They should feel smooth with no rough edges.

It is seldom that the bicycle frame gives out. Inexpensive frames are as strong as those of high - priced bikes, but are much heavier. Thus the quality bike requires much less leg energy to propel than the heavier three - speed. There is just as big an improvement, too, between the lower - priced 10-speed and the more expensive lines.



Christian Science Monitor

Experienced dealers will 'fit' your bicycle

MD Groups Obtain Approval Of NHC

Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America has again received the "seal of approval" from the National Health Council for meeting the NHC's standards of performance. The news was announced today by Mrs. Paula Hungerford, president of MDAA's Greater Plains Chapter.

"After reviewing the entire scope of our activities," said Mrs. Hungerford, "the NHC has included MDAA among its approved Voluntary Health Agencies for 1974. Potential contributors can thus be assured we have met the most stringent standards. We're proud of this renewed acknowledgement of our financial integrity and the effectiveness of our programs."

The National Health Council was established in 1920 by representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation, the American Red Cross, the American Medical Association and other similar organizations.

Its goals are to provide a mechanism for national health organizations to work together in the public interest, to find solutions to national health problems, and to improve voluntary and governmental health services at the state and local level.

Membership in the Council is granted annually only to organizations which meet its stringent standards. Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America is one of 17 national health agencies whose operations reached the level of excellence set the Council's criteria.

MDAA's national audit for 1973 indicated that 80 percent of its expenditures were for essential program services — research, patient and community services, public health and professional education — while 14.4 percent was expended on fund - raising and 4.7 percent on administration.

Briscoe Announces Scouting Recruiting Drive Successful

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced that the drive to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas has been reached and exceeded.

The governor said, "I am very pleased that the goal was not only reached, but that it was reached several weeks before deadline. I'm told by the Boy Scout Office in Dallas that almost 60,000 boys have become scouts since mid - September."

The governor was referring to a drive he launched on Sept. 14 to recruit 50,000 new Boy Scouts in Texas by Dec. 31, 1973. The program was called the Governor's Roundup for Scouting in Texas.

During the Governor's Roundup, every Cub pack, every Scout troop, and every Explorer post was asked to open their doors and invite every eligible, non - member in their neighborhoods to join them.

Briscoe commented, "These boys are the ones who don't make the headlines, but they are our leaders of tomorrow."

Gov. Briscoe has been identified with scouting for many years. He is presently a member of the Boy Scouts' Concho Valley Council's executive board and on the board of directors of the South Central Region which served boy scouts in five states. Briscoe explained "I am extremely proud of every new scout and of every person who encouraged young boys to become either a Cub Scout or Boy Scout."

Briscoe also praised Brig. Gen. James M. Rose, the governor's special assistant for Youth Affairs, and Kirk Henry, director of Support Services of the Dallas Boy Scout Office. Both men helped with the Governor's Roundup.

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February Sky Chart To Keep Check On Heavens

Business Today

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Douglas, a Canadian who started out to become a Baptist minister, turned his zeal to selling Nova Scotian islands to Americans seeking kingdoms on earth.

"They come to me, eager to get away from it all on their own little island," said Douglas, 34, the self-styled "Island King" who operates out of a realty office in Mahone Bay, 50 miles southwest of Halifax. "I sell them dreams, fog, wind, beauty, the prestige of owning something uniquely their own, something completely within their control."

Douglas, a portly man with a brushcut, claims that an island also is a good investment. "I can virtually guarantee to double a person's money within two years," he said. He didn't say he would. But he did tell of buying an island in November, 1969, for \$8,500 that 25 months and four sales later went for \$58,500. Working on a 10 to 20 per cent commission, his share of that last sale amounted to more than the original sales price of the island, Douglas said.

After finishing high school, Douglas worked for a bank in Liverpool, N.S., then decided to become a minister and enrolled in Acadia University. Like most college students, he needed more money and turned to selling and renovating old houses. Commerce eventually won over religion when he left the university, moved to Moncton and opened a real estate office.

Options on Islands
Inquiries about islands led him in August, 1970, to open an office in Mahone Bay, a community near as many islands as it has residents (about 1,250).

Fresh winter pears can be canned in water. But hosc, anjou and comice varieties, available from September through May, will have better flavor and firmness when canned in sugar syrup.

In the last two years, Douglas has sold 55 of the 3,500 islands lying off Nova Scotia. Douglas gets options on islands, usually by giving the fishermen owners a \$10 case of beer, takes aerial and ground level colored pictures of them, advertises in financial journals in the U.S. states, then waits for the letters and phone calls. "Sometimes the whole deal is made without seeing the buyer," he said. "Sometimes he flies up to take a look."

Douglas figured the gross on his island sales in the last two years at about \$1.6 million. A 100-acre island he sold to a group of IBM employees from White Plains, N.Y. is listed today at \$500,000. He also has sold a five-acre island for \$1,200. "But that was back in 1970," said Douglas. "Today it would bring \$11,000."

The Island King says his clients usually are affluent escapists, artists or specialized users.

A Summer Retreat

Robert M. Smith, Hankins, N.Y., an executive at General Tire Corp., and some friends bought Sheep and David Islands in Guysborough county and set it up as an artists' colony. Bartlett Jackson, San Francisco attorney with a yen to write, bought an island off White Head, Guysborough county, as a summer retreat for indulging his hobby.

Dr. Lois Hazen, New York psychiatrist, bought St. John's Island which abounds in fog and seagulls. She is involved there with organic farming.

February Sky Chart



Christian Science Monitor

Gazers' guide

The sky chart is designed to correspond to the sky at 10 p.m. the first of the month; 9 p.m. in the middle of the month; and 8 p.m. at the end of the month, eastern standard time.

School Offers Mid-East Studies

AUSTIN — Before the recent oil embargo and the Arab-Israeli conflicts, mention of the Middle East elicited such popular images as desert caravans, turbaned sheiks, crowded cities, haggling in bazaars — and especially, mystery and intrigue.

The reason for such limited associations with the Middle East is that that region of the world is largely neglected in the American educational system, according to Dr. Paul English, director of The University of Texas Center for Middle Eastern Studies and professor of geography.

"We at the Center are now carrying on discussions at the junior college and high school levels as to the role the Center can play in making our resources available to a broader public," said R. English.

"This is necessary because it is quite clear that the United States' relationship with the Middle Eastern region will be even more important than it is now. The experts are realizing that for the first time in this century we will be meeting with Middle Easterners as peers and partners. And it behooves us to be aware of their languages, cultures and heritage."

Pointing out past inadequacies of the U.S. in relating to Middle Eastern countries, Dr. English says:

"The vast majority of Americans representing us in the Middle East have been unable to read the newspapers or converse in the native language. In essence, we've been functional illiterates there — so we've been unable to comprehend their motivations and aspirations."

The interdisciplinary Center for Middle Eastern Studies at

UT Austin was established in 1960 with a goal of producing well-trained students capable of making contributions to academics, business, and state and national service. The Center now has 2,500 to 3,000 students enrolled each semester in Middle Eastern courses, taught by a core of 22 faculty members representing 12 departments in the social sciences, humanities and fine arts.

"This is the only sizeable Middle Eastern Studies center within a 1,000-mile radius of Austin," notes Dr. English. "The distinction of the program is that it emphasizes the modern, rather than the historical Middle East."

The CMES program includes study of four major cultural groups — Turks, Persians, Arabs and Israelis — which encompass the countries east of the Mediterranean Sea to Pakistan, the Saudi Arabian peninsula and North Africa. During the 1973 fall semester 57

Middle Eastern courses were taught, including Persian, Arabic and Hebrew languages from freshman to graduate levels.

Commenting on the four primary values of Middle Eastern studies, Dr. English says:

"The Middle East is a region of the developing world that has had the most intimate contact with our Western civilization. It is the source, ultimately, of the four great monotheisms of the world. In the contemporary world, the Middle East is the primary source of energy for at least the next 20 years. It is also the source of one of the most dangerous political crises in the world."

The University library resources for Middle Eastern studies include 82,500 volumes in Western languages on the Middle East and North Africa. The vernacular language materials, which comprise the Middle East Collection and are housed in the Collections

Depository Library, include approximately 17,800 volumes in Arabic, Persian and Turkish.

In addition, the UT library holds about 34,000 volumes in Hebrew. Also, some special Hebrew collections of rare materials are housed in the Humanities Research Center. Within the Center for Middle Eastern Studies itself is a small reading room which contains about 2,000 basic reference volumes and most of the recent English-language publications on the Middle East.

The CMES maintains a varied program which includes annual series of lectures, films, concerts, exhibits and field trips to the Middle East. The Center is administered by an executive committee headed by Dr. English; Dr. James A. Bill, associate director of The Center and associate professor of government, and Dr. Iran Manners, the Center's undergraduate adviser and assistant professor of geography.

Christian Science Monitor
Feb. 3: At dusk this evening, you will find Saturn above and to the right of the waxing gibbous moon. If you watch carefully through the night, you can easily see the moon separating slowly to the left of the planet as both move to the right across the sky. They were closest at 11:00 a.m., eastern standard time, this morning, when the moon covered Saturn (an occultation) in skies over northern Europe and Asia.

Feb. 5: The moon is at perigee, where it is nearest earth this month. Coming just 23 hours before full moon, the effect of perigee on the spring tide will be to produce higher highs and lower lows than normally occur at syzygy (when the moon is new or full and spring tides occur).

Feb. 9: Mercury is at greatest elongation in the evening sky (to the left of the sun). This is a favorable elongation, in the sense that Mercury, at sundown, will be well above the horizon and will not set for about an hour and a half. The planet may be seen as an evening star, to those with a clear western horizon, for about a week before and after this date. Look in the west, close to the horizon, about half an hour after sunset.

Feb. 12: Venus, an evening star last fall and in the early winter, entered the morning sky in late January. It was moving westerly (retrograde) among the stars until today, when it resumes its normal motion eastward.

Feb. 13: Jupiter enters the morning sky today, as it comes into conjunction with the sun. Don't expect to see it as a morning star until March however.

Feb. 15: Mercury becomes stationary and begins its retrograde motion as it moves between earth and sun.

Feb. 18: The moon is an apogee, where it is farthest from earth this month.

Feb. 19: Look for Venus before sunrise this morning. It will be near the rising crescent moon, in the southeast.

Feb. 24: Mercury is an inferior conjunction with the sun, passing between sun and earth. The planet now leaves the evening sky and becomes a morning star.

Feb. 27: Venus is at greatest brilliancy as a morning star.

Feb. 27: Saturn has been moving westward (to the right) among the stars of Orion, near Gemini. It becomes stationary today and resumes its eastward motion (to the left).

Feb. 28: The bright object near the first quarter moon this evening is Mars, now much dimmer than it was late last year, but still among the brighter objects of the sky. The moon will be nearest Mars at about 7:00 p.m., CDT — so close that the planet will be covered by the moon in more northerly areas of America and Asia.

All month: Before midnight, the moon will be prominent for about the first two weeks of February and again in the last few days of the month.

Mars and Saturn are the evening stars this month, both becoming visible during

twilight. Mars is then high in the south, and it sets before midnight. Saturn is to the left, in the southeast dusk, and does not set until several hours after midnight. Mercury may also be found in the evening sky from about the 5th to the 14th, but it will be low in the west at dusk.

The only planet in the dawn sky is Venus, appearing above the horizon low in the southeast about an hour or two before the sun. Jupiter becomes a morning star this month, but it will be too near the sun's position in the sky to be seen.

The February calendar does not include the moon's first quarter, as this occurs in late January and early March — just missing the 28-day February schedule.

Moon phases
Full moon Feb. 6, 5:24 p.m., CDT
Last quarter, Feb. 13, 6:04 p.m., CDT
New moon, Feb. 22, 12:34 a.m., CDT

—Dr. Thomas D. Nicholson
Director
American Museum
of Natural History
New York

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paddy Chayefsky, a pioneer television playwright of considerable achievement who has done nothing in this field for more than a decade, is back in the fold. NBC has signed him to an exclusive development agreement, committed to developing five program ideas for the network along with producer Howard Gottfried. If this means that Chayefsky will write the scripts, fine. If not, why bother? Anyone can develop "program ideas." Matter of fact, Chayefsky was supposed to have returned to television writing for CBS a couple of years ago. It never happened.

ABC says that stage producer Joseph Papp's first contribution for "ABC Theater" will be a two-hour version of "Wedding Band" by Alice Childress and will be aired in April. Ruby Dee will star in it, as she did in Papp's off-Broadway theater presentation last season. It wasn't a very good play.

CBS has set air dates for three major golf tournaments. The Colonial Open in Fort Worth, Texas, will be covered May 18-19, the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C., June 1-2, the American Golf Classic at Akron, Ohio, June 22-23.

During 1972, the nation's trucking industry paid a total of almost \$6 billion in highway user taxes for its use of America's public roads.

Department Halts Fish Importations
AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has put a stop to importing walking catfish and piranhas by aquarium enthusiasts.

The problem is, Parks and Wildlife officials said, that too few of the owners of the exotic species have failed to comply with laws requiring them to file annual reports on the status of their fish.

The department requires each of the piranhas and walking catfish, along with a number of other species that could pose a threat to native fish if they become established in Texas waters, be registered, and that their owners file annual reports.

"No more permits will be issued or renewed for the time being," said executive director Clayton Garrison. "The staff is reassessing the entire program."

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Accusation By Confession

A number of clergymen and some of the more pious political figures are rendering their garments over "national sin." ... Archbishop Iakovos of the Greek Orthodox Church, Methodist Bishop Charles F. Golden and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs issued similar statements of lamentation. ... In one respect we think the several divines are responsive to popular sentiment. The stirring of their activity seems to reflect a general restlessness, a concern for the survival of the country as we know it. It is times like these that provoke a constructive introspection. Our hope is that introspection will go deep enough to reach the specifics of guilt. ... For we think there may be some small difference in the U.S. confessing his own sin from his attempting to confess the sins of somebody else. ... Almost simultaneously, the American Lutheran Church sent out a "call to renewal of national integrity." ... Another Lutheran body — Lutheran Church in America — through its president Dr. Robert J. Marshall declared that the tragedy of Watergate has provided a strong stimulus for defining national purposes. ... The National Council of Churches was not silent upon this subject. Its president, Dr. W. Sterling Cary, and Dr. R.H. Edwin Espy, joined in a call to Congress to "examine the President's fitness to remain in office" and "in praying for divine guidance for ourselves." ... Reform Rabbi Nathan Perlmutter of New York quoted the Prophet Daniel, "O, Lord... we have sinned and have done wickedly. O, Lord, to us be longed confusion of face, to our kings, to our princes, and to our fathers, because we have sinned against thee."

is morally as culpable as they are. We surmise, therefore, that Daniel was lamenting iniquity in which he recognized his own latent or overt participation. ... Well it makes a lot of difference. You start talking about "national sin" or any kind of group guilt, and very soon you are hearing about group punishment. That is the very pretext that Hitler used when he attempted to exterminate Jews because of their race. ... Personal accountability is one thing that will never be socialized. And it isn't safe to try to socialize it. Let the accusers accuse if they will, but they have no standing to plead a political adversary or some innocent party guilty. Every man has more than enough moral burden to bear, if he bears his own. He doesn't need to be roped in with somebody else.

Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
Admiral Moorer allegedly received security data taken from Kissinger's office. Probably wanted to update his dating book. ... Secretary of Defense Schlesinger wants to cut military personnel in the Defense Department. He dislikes starting memos with "Now Hear This" and "Attention." ... Latest Nixon record: "Hum Along With Dick, John and Rosemary." ... When Agnew pleaded that he be permitted to work as a lawyer, he didn't mean serving subpoenas. ... A Watergate tape was reported played at a party for fun. Probably a Nixon-Haldeman-Dean jam session.

OUTRIDER

Are We, The People, Beginning To Condone Double Standard?

By GARRY WILLS
We are so used to official lying now that we just yawned our way through the latest disclosure that a man in high office had denied facts he knew to be true. ... The man is Thomas H. Moorer, and his high office is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. ... But the comparison with Ellsberg is revealing in more ways than one. ... This difference cannot be explained by the relative gravity of the leaked material. ... The Pentagon Papers had few if any current military secrets. ... But the leaked information on SALT I and on "akistan almost certainly came from the Right, and did have mischief-making potential in ongoing negotiations. ... Whether OFCC, a Labor Department bureau, can conjure with this confrontation is an imponderable. ... At least 43 cities have just been audited for the effectiveness of their "hometown plans" for hiring per entages of blacks and other minorities. ... Control of the schools is the most basic of all requirements of a successful totalitarian government.

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by Dunagin

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INSIDE LABOR

Government Set To Inspect Industry's Record of Hiring

By VICTOR RIESEL
WASHINGTON — One powerful government investigative agency is set to make this the year of the blacks, the Chicanos, the Indians and Spanish-surnamed workers. ... There will be a review. Then those companies and unions "finally determined to be in compliance" will be placed under Part Two of the Hometown Plan Bid Conditions. ... Directed by Philip David, reorganized for swift action, it will in a few days begin microscoping every major industry, every major city, every big construction site, every vital installation in this nation. ... It will go "on site," into plants and even behind cashiers' cages to count heads — for color, race, creed and sex of those therein employed. ... OFCC has its goals and timetables for minority hiring. ... A Watergate tape was reported played at a party for fun. ... At least 43 cities have just been audited for the effectiveness of their "hometown plans" for hiring per entages of blacks and other minorities. ... Control of the schools is the most basic of all requirements of a successful totalitarian government.

Trenton (N.J.) and Peoria (Ill.). ... The union with the lowest compliance record reportedly is the Boilermakers. ... Further, there could be parallel action by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission whose new chairman John Powell, Jr., was sworn in Tuesday. ... What ever else comes in 1974, it will be the year of the blacks. (All Rights Reserved)

from bidding or working on federally financed (even partially so) projects or contracts. ... He is Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, chief AFL-CIO lobbyist since 1956, who has been accurately described as "the most knowledgeable, toughest and most powerful lobbyist on Capitol Hill."

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Saga Of Watergate Has Its Ups and Its Downs

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — Like "War and Peace," Watergate seems to be one of those interminable sagas Americans may never finish, yet feel they ought to. ... For weeks Washington simmered with speculation that when Egil (Bud) Krogh stepped into the courtroom to enter his guilty plea in the Ellsberg case, he would directly implicate the President in the operation of the White House plumbers unit. ... And what about John Dean? ... Meanwhile, minor character Bart Porter came back into the story by indicating he, too, intends to enter a plea, for having lied to the FBI about what went on at the Committee to Reelect the President. ... In a few months ago it was widely believed that Congress's midwinter break would be that ultimate shock. ... WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

impeachment - resignation campaign. Following the Commander-in-Chief's panzer rout of Archie Cox's army a few chapters ago, I confused my war books my comparing him to the Desert Fox. ... Then one day, a conclusive shock or public opinion poll — a battle of Borodino — and that would be it. ... In the 1700s, the inhaling of snuff or pulverized tobacco became popular in Europe and was practiced by both men and women. ... not only knows everybody in Congress but just about everything "useful" to know about them. ... Biemiller is strongly anti-Nixon and is a dominant influence among the various organizations and groups constituting the core of the drive to force the President out of office — either by resignation or impeachment. ... Forcefully active in this cabal are the leftist Americans for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union, United Auto Workers, Ralph Nader and his coterie of muckrakers and self-anointed crusaders, and student, new left and other antiwar elements active in the anti-Vietnam riots and demonstrations. ... They meet at regular intervals to formulate plans and coordinate operations. ... Reported under consideration is a mass "march on Washington" similar to those staged during the anti-Vietnam agitation. ... Universally they said voter interest is centered on the energy crisis, inflation, the economy and jobs. ... This was disconcerting information to the leftist and ultra-partisan forces venomously warring against the President. ... The scheme agreed on was to trigger a strident barrage of resignation demands. ... That accounts for the sudden, noisy furor which erupted a few days after Congress reconvened — spearheaded by House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass., who has long made no bones of his enmity to the President. ... As secretly arranged, O'Neill's outburst was dutifully echoed by similar rancorously hostile cries from other Democratic militants, including several Judiciary committee members. ... It is highly significant that this intently manipulated and partisan clamor drew no response in the Senate. ... The only reaction there was wary silence. ... Who's Behind It? ... Playing a key role in the backstage plotting and maneuvering is a bulky 67-year-old former Congressman from Milwaukee and history teacher. ... He is Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, chief AFL-CIO lobbyist since 1956, who has been accurately described as "the most knowledgeable, toughest and most powerful lobbyist on Capitol Hill."

What ever else comes in 1974, it will be the year of the blacks. (All Rights Reserved)

INSIDE WASHINGTON

'Get Nixon' Campaign Going Into High Gear

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON — The persistent drumfire of demands that President Nixon resign is no coincidence. ... It's part of a deliberately planned, carefully organized and expertly coordinated propaganda and agitational drive with a twofold purpose: (1) To aggressively harass and harry the President personally and psychologically in the hope of prying him out of office by wearing him down to the point where he will quit himself. (2) To intensify impeachment sentiment and pressure in the House as a whole and the Judiciary Committee in particular. ... Since the return of Congress from its year-end recess, stroking the impeachment fires has become urgent for the "get Nixon" elements. ... Universally they said voter interest is centered on the energy crisis, inflation, the economy and jobs. ... This was disconcerting information to the leftist and ultra-partisan forces venomously warring against the President. ... The scheme agreed on was to trigger a strident barrage of resignation demands. ... That accounts for the sudden, noisy furor which erupted a few days after Congress reconvened — spearheaded by House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass., who has long made no bones of his enmity to the President. ... As secretly arranged, O'Neill's outburst was dutifully echoed by similar rancorously hostile cries from other Democratic militants, including several Judiciary committee members. ... It is highly significant that this intently manipulated and partisan clamor drew no response in the Senate. ... The only reaction there was wary silence. ... Who's Behind It? ... Playing a key role in the backstage plotting and maneuvering is a bulky 67-year-old former Congressman from Milwaukee and history teacher. ... He is Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, chief AFL-CIO lobbyist since 1956, who has been accurately described as "the most knowledgeable, toughest and most powerful lobbyist on Capitol Hill."

not only knows everybody in Congress but just about everything "useful" to know about them. His salary is \$35,000, plus a generous expense account. ... Biemiller is strongly anti-Nixon and is a dominant influence among the various organizations and groups constituting the core of the drive to force the President out of office — either by resignation or impeachment. ... Forcefully active in this cabal are the leftist Americans for Democratic Action, the American Civil Liberties Union, United Auto Workers, Ralph Nader and his coterie of muckrakers and self-anointed crusaders, and student, new left and other antiwar elements active in the anti-Vietnam riots and demonstrations. ... They meet at regular intervals to formulate plans and coordinate operations. ... Reported under consideration is a mass "march on Washington" similar to those staged during the anti-Vietnam agitation. ... Universally they said voter interest is centered on the energy crisis, inflation, the economy and jobs. ... This was disconcerting information to the leftist and ultra-partisan forces venomously warring against the President. ... The scheme agreed on was to trigger a strident barrage of resignation demands. ... That accounts for the sudden, noisy furor which erupted a few days after Congress reconvened — spearheaded by House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill, Mass., who has long made no bones of his enmity to the President. ... As secretly arranged, O'Neill's outburst was dutifully echoed by similar rancorously hostile cries from other Democratic militants, including several Judiciary committee members. ... It is highly significant that this intently manipulated and partisan clamor drew no response in the Senate. ... The only reaction there was wary silence. ... Who's Behind It? ... Playing a key role in the backstage plotting and maneuvering is a bulky 67-year-old former Congressman from Milwaukee and history teacher. ... He is Andrew (Andy) Biemiller, chief AFL-CIO lobbyist since 1956, who has been accurately described as "the most knowledgeable, toughest and most powerful lobbyist on Capitol Hill."

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Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS
1. Mark of healing
5. Pro's companion
8. Russian sea
12. Couple
13. Citrus drink
14. Part
15. Singer
16. Baseball hero
18. Ship
20. Flowers
21. Tennis equipment
22. Girl of song
23. Actress
26. Shaw play
28. Exclamation
31. Mire
32. Born
33. Baseball player
36. Cooks
38. Lamprey
39. Metal container
40. Conscious
43. Conrad novel
47. King of Sparta
48. Scarce
50. Operatic melody
51. Skill
52. Son of Seth
53. Hades
54. Thing (law)
55. Skin tumors
DOWN
1. Health resorts
2. Dialect
3. Assistant
4. U.S. poet
5. Printer's mark
6. Smell
7. Bird's bill
8. Palmer
9. Betsy
10. Medicinal plant
11. Camera
17. Formerly Persia
18. Joined
22. Sorrowful
23. Weaken
24. Greek letter
25. Grain
26. Mongrel
27. India, for one
28. Scottish river
29. Copper money
31. Honey
34. Farina
35. Command to dog
36. Hinder
37. Male name
39. Prices
40. Oriental nurse
41. Existed
42. West Indian shrub
43. Notice
44. Novelist
45. Austen
46. Hodge-podge
48. Swiss river

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
In the 1700s, the inhaling of snuff or pulverized tobacco became popular in Europe and was practiced by both men and women. During this period sneezing became a part of conversation and served as a means of showing disapproval or lack of interest in a discussion. The World Almanac says. The expression "not to sneeze at" implied that something should be heeded.

Did You Know This About OUR RELIGIONS?

By Dr. Carlyle Adams

Reader Wonders If Talking Aloud With God Permitted

A woman who lives alone and has much time to herself told me: "During the day, because there is no one around, I find myself talking aloud with God. I just share with Him the things that are on my mind, the memories I have and the hopes I have for the future. At night I pray more formally before I go to sleep. Is this talking with God the right thing to do?"

My answer: "This is a very real form of prayer and has been used by great souls for many centuries. It is a beautiful way to live."
Question: In a previous column, you wrote that an argument against cremation is the idea of the sanctity of the human body, based on I Cor. 6:19, "Your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit within you." But in I Sam. 31:12-13 it says, "All the valiant men arose and went all night, and took the body of Saul and the bodies of his sons from the wall of Bethshan and came to Jabesh and burnt them there. And they took their bones, and buried them under a tree at Jabesh, and fasted seven days."

Please explain this. It appears to be cremation.

Answer: It does, indeed! It presents a problem for students of the Bible. It was not the custom of ancient Israelites to burn their dead. Nor was it the custom to commit suicide — and that is what King Saul had done. He had taken his life in battle to avoid being captured by the enemy and humiliated. Apparently, in this case, cremation became a matter of expediency.

Although the Roman Catholic Church has historically frowned upon cremation, the practice has been gaining favor in other Christian churches. But the Catholic Church also sanctions cremation under unusual circumstances — such as large numbers of death from disaster or epidemic.

Question: There is an old Gaelic or Irish blessing which I read many years ago and have lost. But it says something about "may the wind be always at your back." Do you know the words?

Answer: There are several versions. One of the most popular reads: "May God sleep on your pillow. May He hold you in the hollow of His hand. May the road rise with you, fair weather to your head. May the wind ever be at your back, and may you be a long time in heaven before the Devil knows you are dead!"

Services Set

This is Youth Week at the Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks. The church will have services at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

A young minister from Oklahoma City's Southwestern College will speak at the services. His theme is "Jesus, Lord of My Life."
Rev. Cecil Ferguson and the congregation extend a welcome to all to attend each service.

Youth Week Services Slated

In observance of International Youth Week, a weekend revival will be held this week at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 1700 Alcock. The services will begin Friday at 7 p.m. and will continue nightly through Sunday.

The Student Ministerial Association of Southwestern College in Oklahoma City is furnishing the evangelists and special singing groups for the weekend revivals being held in this area. These meetings have been very popular in past years.
Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor, extends to everyone a cordial invitation to attend each service.

Meeting Slated

The Pampa Area Ministerial Fellowship will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

Speaking at the meeting will be Don Walker, principal at Pampa High School.

Churches To Observe Laity Sunday

Once each year for many years the women of the Christian Churches have led their congregations in worship. The day was formerly called Woman's Day. This year the name throughout the Brotherhood has been changed and will be called from the day forward — Laity Sunday.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church will observe this day Sunday at the 11 a.m. Worship Hour. The entire service is led by the women of the church.

Guest speaker for this service will be Mrs. Kenneth E. Jones. She is the wife of Dr. Kenneth E. Jones, minister of the First Christian Church of Borger.

Born in Fort Worth, Mrs. Jones, known as Betty by all her acquaintances, was raised in Galena Park. She received her high school education at Galena Park High School, graduating as salutatorian in her class.

She attended Texas Christian University on an academic scholarship and received her BS degree in Education in 1958. She has done graduate work at Texas Tech University and presently working on her Masters Degree at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Jones has taught school in Fort Worth, Childress, Lubbock and is presently teaching second grade in Borger.

She is the mother of two sons, Kenneth E. Jones, Jr., 16, and James T. Jones, 14.

As a minister's wife, she is active in the life of the church and is an outstanding helpmate to her husband. She also finds time to assist in P.T.A., has been a Den Mother with the Cub Scouts, served as counselor in youth camps, and participates in community activities. She is often called on to speak by many groups in the community.

Mrs. Jones is active in the Christian Women's Fellowship of her church and in the area, and has served as an officer in Borger Church Women United. She teaches Young Adult Sunday School Class.

Mrs. Jones has served as Woman's Day speaker in several West Texas churches and is usually quite busy as a speaker to various women's groups in the Christian churches of the Texas Panhandle.

Her hobbies include painting and creative decorations for the home. She is an excellent seamstress and makes most of her own wardrobe.

During the summer of 1966, Mrs. Jones accompanied her husband on the 1966 Japan Summer Evangelism Project where, as a team, they worked with a small congregation some 250 miles north of Tokyo. Dr. and Mrs. Jones were in Japan for 56 days doing evangelistic work, speaking to various groups, and assisting the Higashine congregation in organization and program.

Mrs. Jones and her family have traveled extensively, touring such places as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, Mexico and will be traveling to nine countries in South America in the summer of 1974.

When not traveling overseas, the Jones family are avid campers and have traveled to nearly all of the 50 states.

Mrs. Jones is known by all as a very outstanding and industrious Christian woman.

Texas' first newspaper was published in Galveston in 1841.

Church Lecture Services Beginning This Sunday

"Church History and the Restoration Movement" will be the theme of a series of lectures presented by E. Dean Barr, retired President of Dallas Christian College. Beginning at 6 p.m. on Feb. 3, and continuing for five consecutive Sundays, the program will be presented at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1620 N. Banks.

The lecture titles for this series will be Feb. 3 — "The Divine Pattern," Feb. 10 — "The Human Departure," Feb. 17 — "Rumbings of the Spirit," Feb. 24 — "The American Miracle," Mar. 3 — "Quench Not the Spirit."
The congregation of Hi-Land Christian Church invites the public to be their guests and join them in this evening series.

E. Dean Barr began his gospel ministry after being ordained Sept. 10, 1928, in St. Louis, Mo. He received his degree from Johnson Bible College and held student ministries during most of his college days.

Following graduation in May, 1934, he served in ministries in Virginia, West Virginia and Oklahoma. Between two pastorates in West Virginia, he served two years as evangelist for the Appalachian Mountains Evangelizing Association. After completing a 10-year ministry with the congregation at Beaver, Okla. he accepted the presidency of Dakota Bible College at Huron, S.D. in Nov. 1957, which position he held until moving to Texas in March, 1965.

It was in 1962 that he spent 25 days touring the Holy Land. From March 1965, through Dec. 1966, he served as minister with the Central Christian Church, Longview and as part-time instructor at Dallas Christian College.

Beginning in Jan. 1967, he began full-time service with the College as professor, dean of students, and finally as academic dean before taking the office of president. He served as president until his retirement on June 1, 1973.

E. Dean Barr and Louise Landis of Salem, Ill., were united in marriage Aug. 31, 1930. Louise is an accomplished pianist, having received her instruction in music at James Millikin University, Decatur, Ill. The Barr's have had five children. Four are either in the active ministry or married to successful ministers.

The Barr's are enjoying an active retirement at their home in Beaver.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

The Church of God of Prophecy



REV. DON W. CHATHAM

"What is a Sinning Christian?" In I John 1:4-10 we find that all have sinned. Because of the fall of Adam, mankind has the Adamic nature or inbred sin from birth. God requires us to repent at the age of accountability. Verses 7 and 9 show that we do not continue in our sin just because we have once sinned.
I Cor. 5:17 says, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. Also Matt. 6:24, "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." This verse shows we are either a Christian or a sinner; not both. Christ expects us to give our whole life for his service. We must serve Him continually with our whole heart. How could Christ possibly be pleased with those who serve Him occasionally, or at their convenience?
I John 3:8a says, "For out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Jesus is showing us in this verse that our hearts must be right before we can live and talk right. Rom. 6:22 says, "But now being made free from sin, and become servants to God, ye have your fruit unto holiness, and the end everlasting life."
Heb. 10:26 tells us, "For if we sin willfully after that we have received the knowledge of the truth, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins." After we have accepted Christ, if we willfully do wrong, and we know the wrong we have done, according to this scripture, there remaineth no more sacrifice for sins that we commit. So we must repent and do our first works over according to Rev. 2:4-5. "Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love. Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen, and repent, and do the first works; or else I will come unto thee quickly, and remove thy candlestick out of his place, except thou repent." Also James 1:12-15 and James 3:10-13.

Church Directory

Adventist Seventh Day Adventist R.D. Murray, Minister 425 N. Ward	Bible Church of Pampa Rev. Dick Ogden 2401 Alcock
Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. E. Waterbury 711 E. Harvester Rev. Lyndal Arnall Kingsmill	Catholic St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Father Francis Hynes, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
Assembly of God Assembly of God Church Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown Bethel Assembly of God Church Rev. M.L. Martin 1541 Hamilton Calvary Assembly of God Rev. Harold Middleough 1030 Love First Assembly of God Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler	Christian Hi-Land Christian Church Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
Baptist Borger Baptist Church Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Dove Adkins 824 S. Barnes Central Baptist Church Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning Fellowship Baptist Church Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren First Baptist Church Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West First Baptist Church (Lefors) Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th First Baptist Church (Skellytown) Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown First Free Will Baptist L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider Highland Baptist Church M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks Hobart Baptist Church C. Gordon Boyles, Interim Pastor 1100 W. Crawford Pampa Baptist Temple Rev. Olan Russell Starkweather & Kingsmill Pampa Missionary Baptist Rev. Danny Courtney 719 Foster Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Rev. Meliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd. Progressive Baptist Church Rev. L.B. Cavis 836 S. Gray	
Episcopal St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Rev. S. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning	First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
Foursquare Gospel Rev. Sam Goadwin 712 Lefors	Full Gospel Assembly Lanier Full Gospel Assembly Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
Lutheran A.G. Herring 1200 Duncan	Methodist Harold Methodist Church Rev. Bill Wilson 639 S. Barnes First Methodist Church Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. N.G. Gilbert 406 Elm St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Charles Groff 511 N. Hobart
Pampa House of Prayer Rev. Geraldine Broadbent 940 S. Dwight	Pentecostal Revival Center Church Ruby Burrows, Pastor 1101 S. Wells
Pentecostal Holiness First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1723 N. Banks	Pentecostal United United Pentecostal Church Rev. H.M. Yeack 608 Maids
Presbyterian First Presbyterian Church Rev. W. Martin Hager 525 N. Gray	Salvation Army U. Phil Murphy S. Cuyler at That

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message Possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"Where You Buy The Best For Less"
2210 Perryton Pkwy. 669-6874 | COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY
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| HARVESTER PIT BARBECUE
Served Family Style
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312 W. Kingsmill 665-1643 |
| LINDSEY FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121 | ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE
Western Wear For All The Family
119 S. Cuyler 669-3161 |
| WRIGHT FASHIONS
222 N. Cuyler 665-1633 | PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.
Floor Covering Headquarters
1431 N. Hobart 669-3295 |
| PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
211 N. Cuyler 669-3353 | TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
"Quality Home Furnishings - Use Your Credit"
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623 |
| SHOOK TIRE CO.
220 N. Somerville 665-5302 | FORD'S BODY SHOP
111 N. Frost 665-1619 |
| LEWIS SUPPLY CO.
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317 S. Cuyler 669-2558 | MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
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417 S. Cuyler 665-5771 | BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE
113 N. Cuyler 665-5715 |
| CLAYTON FLORAL CO.
410 E. Foster 669-3334 | PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.
"Automotive Parts & Supplies"
525 W. Brown 669-6877 |
| SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE
315 N. Ballard 669-7432 | FURR'S FAMILY CENTER
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441 |
| FURR'S CAFETERIA
Coronado Center 665-3321 | DAIRY QUEEN
117 Alcock 669-6761
1700 N. Hobart 669-9168 |
| PAMPA AUTO CENTER & SKIDMORE FORD TRACTOR
126 S. Houston 665-3387 | PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
520 Cook 669-6868 |
| STEELE'S ART AND FRAME SHOP
1619 N. Hobart 665-1061 | DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY
115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757 |
| SONIC DRIVE-IN
1418 N. Hobart 669-3171 | FARMER'S MARKET
2201 Perryton Pkwy. 665-1331 |
| J.S. SKELLY FUEL CO.
222 N. Price 665-1002 | H.C. EUBANKS
Hydraulic Jack Service & Tread Band
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You're Invited!

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH

1700 ALCOCK
Friday through Sunday
February 1-3
7:30 Nightly

Weekend Revival Featuring Youth Evangelists From Southwestern College of Oklahoma City. Rev. Albert Maggard, Pastor



BLONDIE



STEVE CANYON



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



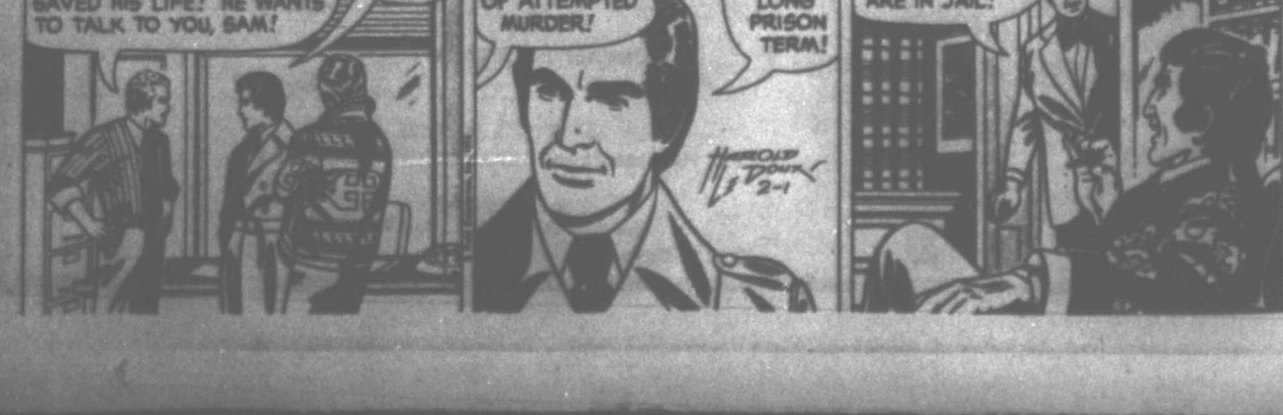
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH A Fallen Colon Not Uncommon

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor has told me, after taking X-rays of my abdomen, that the colon has fallen down. How serious is this and how can it be corrected? I am a college student and hope to become a doctor.
—E.E.
Actually this is not a uncommon finding. It is called ptosis of the colon — part of it has sagged lower than normal. Years ago, much was made of this condition as a "cause of constipation," abdominal discomfort, or other symptoms which today are found to be caused not by the ptosis but rather by some unrelated condition such as irritable or unstable colon.
In a word, ptosis of the colon is found quite commonly in folks who are slender or on the lean side, but there isn't anything to do about it, nor any need to do anything.
If you have no discomfort, forget it. If you do have any discomfort, look for some other cause.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me a booklet on edema. Does it sometimes follow surgery or heart attack?
—Mrs. A.H.
Sorry, I have no booklet on that specific subject, but I'll try to answer as fully as I can in this limited space.
Edema (pronounced "ih-DEE-ma") is a fancy name of the accumulation of fluid in tissues. The term comes from the Greek for swelling.
Yes, edema can be a result of heart disease. The heart pumps blood, and since blood is fluid with a variety of chemicals mixed in it, any lessening of the heart's function would be indirectly lead to a problem of fluid buildup in the body.
But the heart is not the only potential culprit. Any organ that has a function in the circulation of body fluids — the liver, for example — can cause problems. Edema of the abdomen is an ailment associated with cirrhosis of the liver. Certain lung conditions may cause fluid buildup there. These are just a few cases.
It is difficult to answer your question directly as to whether edema occurs specifically in cases of heart attack or in a post-operative situation. An operation affecting the heart or the liver could, for instance,

bring about the problem, but not necessarily. It depends on the degree of loss of function in any organ affected.
Generally speaking, if the cause of the edema can be treated, the condition can be improved. If not, the edema can become chronic, to be alleviated by use of diuretics or drugs that hasten the release of fluid from the body.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a spanking to cause constipation? We have three daughters but only the eldest (15) gets constipated for two or three days afterwards. My wife says she is trying to get even with us, but I thought constipation was a digestive problem. My wife spansks her with a ruler on her bare bottom, but it is never severe, it's mostly her pride that is hurt.
—H.R.P.
Of course it's her pride that is hurt, and seething resentment (as with other strong emotions) can have a physical counterpart of one kind or another. With her, evidently constipation is the physical manifestation.
The important thing is that spanking on the bare bottom is not an acceptable way of disciplining a girl of 15, and my advice is that you give some serious thought to stopping the spankings forthwith. Resolve the problem in a more mature way.
Note to S.R.: Yes, it is still possible to breast feed after having silicone implants inserted under the breast. The implants are placed under the tissues which contain the milk glands.
By colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this paper for his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.
Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974 Field Enterprises, Inc.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT Attorney Making Many Trips

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Leon Charney has made 98 trips back and forth between New York and Israel and he isn't an El Al pilot — nor stewardess, either.
He's a Wall St. attorney with many show business connections that he isn't talking about, who's practically commuting to help Jews in Russia get exit visas to the Holy Land. He's 35 and it's become his obsession.
He's adviser to Senator Hartke of Indiana on trade and immigration. About 18 months ago, sitting in the Israeli film office in Hertzlia outside Tel Aviv, he was surprised when a film director looked at him and said, "You're the type we're looking for."
He was cast as the heavy in an Israeli movie with Charles Chaplin's daughter Geraldine Chaplin and French star Anna Karina. It was an "Israeli western."
But now he's off to Europe again on his campaign to help Jews in Russia get visas.
"I promised three Red Army colonels in Minsk that I would do everything I could to get them out," Charney said gravely.
The colonels — Yifim Davidovich, Naum Alahansky and Lev Ovsich — told him they're in danger of being retried after having been released once — Charney having interceded for them.
"Their whole crime is that they wish to attain freedom to

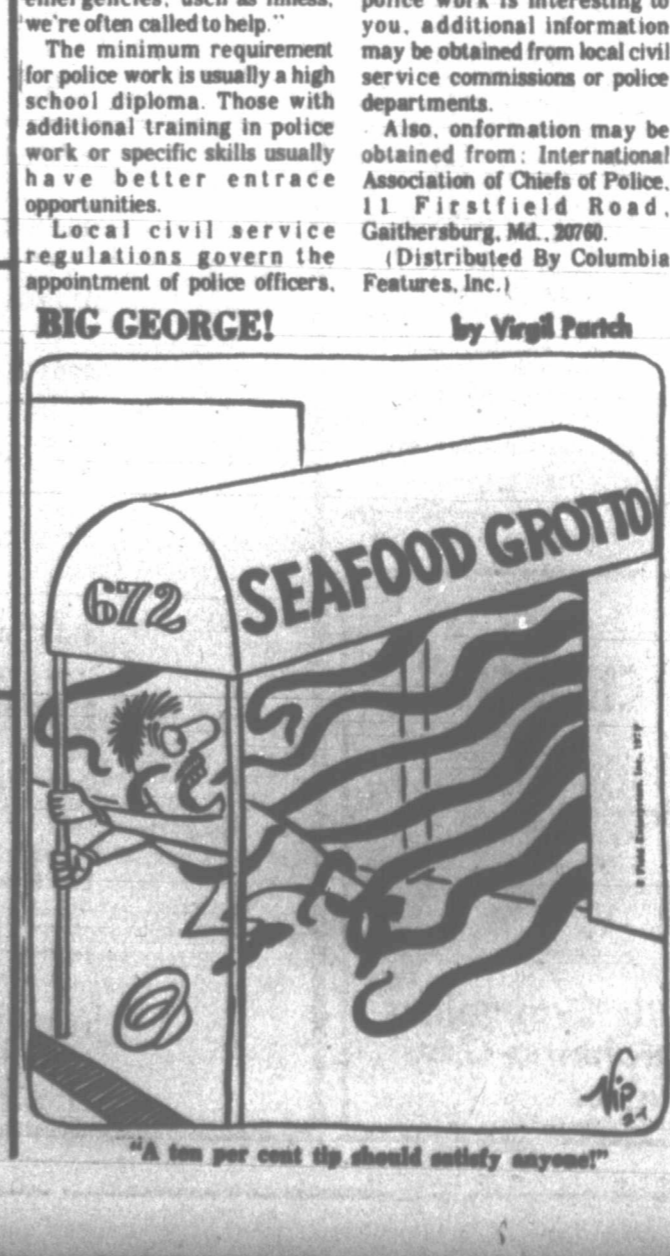
emigrate from Russia to another country, which is granted to every citizen of the world under the U.N. charter of Human Rights," he said.
"I shall never forget the worn, despairing look on their faces when we sat in the wooden shack synagogue in Minsk — the only one in Minsk — discussing their case," he said.
"I won't give up until I can meet them in Israel."
Charney and Hartke appealed to Russian authorities. "In the past," he said, "they've been very receptive." Charney is enjoying his changing roles.
"Lawyer to movie actor to freedom fighter," he says.
THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
The Nixon-ribbing and -roasting by David Frye at Jimmy's must be popular; Frye has been extended through Feb. 9. Lee Radziwill and Peter Cook, a new combination, enjoyed it the other night...
Gene Kelly's got Lena Horne fascinated with his idea of an all-black "Pal Joey"... Liz Taylor and Richard Burton cancelled plans to come to NY en route to Puerto Vallarta, Mex. They'll stay in Switzerland.
Kids were screaming "David Cassidy's father's in there" outside the "10,000 Pyramid" show. Jack Cassidy said he'll play a 90-year-old in his next movie... The cafe set mourns the passing of Angelo (Buzzy) Buzzalino, the popular proprietor of Rose's on 52nd St. He died little more than a week after a leg amputation...
Madelaine Carroll, glamorous beauty of the '30s and '40s, now living in Paris, has been invited here for the Alfred Hitchcock Gala of the Lincoln Center Film Society... The Frank Sinatra concert tour may include Radio City Music Hall.
Peter Cook and Dudley Moore'll accept Marlon Brando's NY Film Critics award as best actor. (They've never met him)... It'll be

Under Twenty

By TOM WILLIAMS
Rod Appar has been a policeman in a comparatively small town for three years.
"My uncle was a policeman," he says, "and I decided when I was in high school that I'd like to be one when I finished my education. I don't regret it and expect to stay on the force and get more education to qualify for advancement."
Officer Appar is one of approximately 350,000 full-time policemen and policewomen employed by local police departments in the United States. While the overwhelming majority are men, there is an increasing number of women undertaking police work as a career.
While Officer Appar performs most of the "law and order" assignments policemen perform, his view of his job is primarily helping people who are in trouble.
"We go to accidents and try to get help fast to those who need it," he said. "We also try to keep traffic moving at the site to keep down the number of related accidents that can happen. When there are emergencies, such as illness, we're often called to help."
The minimum requirement for police work is usually a high school diploma. Those with additional training in police work or specific skills usually have better entrance opportunities.
Local civil service regulations govern the appointment of police officers,

especially in larger cities. Usually eligibility is determined by competitive examinations, physical and personal qualifications and education and experience.
Those who have completed high school can enter police work in some large cities as police cadets, or trainees, while still in their teens. As paid civilian employees of the department they attend classes part of the time to learn police science and also do clerical work. When they qualify they may be appointed as regular members of the police force.
Before active duty, policemen usually go through a period of training, often at state academies in the case of smaller communities. Policemen and policewomen generally become eligible for promotion after specified periods of service. As in the cases of Officer Appar, those who pursue further education in police work or criminology have greater opportunities for specialization and advancement.
If work in the growing field of police work is interesting to you, additional information may be obtained from local civil service commissions or police departments.
Also, information may be obtained from: International Association of Chiefs of Police, 11 Firstfield Road, Gaithersburg, Md., 30760. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE!



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is Saturday in Chilly City, U.S.A. Delbert and Della Dalperdang are heading for a suburban shopping center to buy their son Thadbury a pair of sturdy brown oxfords.
"There's a big traffic jam up ahead," Ms. Dalperdang says. "Be sure to stay in the left hand lane."
"It must be a gas line," Mr. Dalperdang cries, pulling into the right hand lane. "We're in luck."
"But Delbert, we've got two-thirds of a tank now," Ms. Dalperdang points out.
"I know, but by the time we get to the pump the tank will be half empty. This is Saturday and we had better fill up while we have the chance. There's no telling when we might find another gas station that's open."
It Isn't Very Long
As it turns out, it isn't very long.
The shoe clerk who fits little Thadbury with a pair of two-tone, stacked-heel demi-boots says he had heard there is a gas station over in another suburb that stays open on Saturday.
Immediately upon leaving the shopping center, Mr. Dalperdang drives over to the other suburb, joins the gas station queue and after waiting 25 minutes with the motor running has the tank refilled.
He arrives back home with two gallons more than when he left, and commends himself on having triumphed over the gasoline shortage.
The Dalperdang excursion, which is based on a true life story, is typical of what is happening in large American cities as the energy crisis worsens.
The question on Saturday is not whether one has enough gasoline to get where one wants to go, but whether one has enough gasoline to get more gasoline.
There's A Way to Beat It
Every motorist has a horror of not having enough gas to get to the next gas station. But there's a way to beat the Saturday closings.
The trick is to fill up on Friday afternoon. Smart motorists will give them enough gasoline to drive all over the city Saturday looking for a station that's open.
Thus far the Federal Energy Office has not calculated the amount of extra gas that is used by motorists going out of their way to get gas and waiting in line after they get there.
As a rule of thumb, however, the amount wasted in a gas station queue equals the amount saved by organizing three new car pools.
It therefore may be estimated that at this point in time the gasoline conservation program is breaking about even.
But once the Arab oil embargo is lifted and most stations remain open on Saturday, consumption should decline.
An average ebb tide carries one-sixth of all San Francisco's Bay's water to the ocean.

Pampa, 'Dogs Vie In Crucial Contest

By PAULSIMS
Both have a lot at stake and that makes today's 7:30 p.m. Pampa - Borger clash in Harvester Fieldhouse one of the most crucial games of the year for either team.

A Pampa win would mean the Harvesters finishing the first half of 3-AAAA play with a 5-0 record, giving them the right to play in the district championship game the last week of February.

Should Borger win tonight, the Bulldogs would finish in a tie with Pampa at 4-1 in the first half. And then Palo Duro, should it defeat Amarillo High tonight, would find itself in a three-way tie along with Pampa and Borger.

So tonight's contest has all the earmarks of being a battle and that is exactly what both coaches — Robert McPherson of Pampa and Duane Hunt of Borger — are anticipating.

"Any time Borger and Pampa hook up, it's always a battle," said Hunt, who has coached the Bulldogs to an impressive 17-8 mark this season, third best of district teams (Pampa is 20-5 and Palo Duro 18-6).

McPherson remembers last

year's final district game for either team when 3,200 (capacity) fans packed Harvester Fieldhouse and watched Pampa erase a seven-point halftime deficit and nip the Bulldogs, 52-50. "We should have another full house," said the Pampa coach.

The win gave Pampa the right to play Tascosa in the district playoff game in Canyon.

Borger is the 3-AAAA team most resembling Pampa. The Bulldogs, like the Harvesters, have height, balance, a potent double-post offense and a defense that does not allow many inside shots.

Three Bulldogs are averaging in double figures — 6-5 post Chuck Forrest, 16.3; 6-4 post Joe Kerr, 16.7; and 6-2 forward Joel Brown, 14.3. The two other starters — 6-0 forward Richard Mitchell and 6-0 guard Roger Reed — are scoring at 9.2 and 8.2 clips.

Brown has been a valuable asset in recent weeks to Borger.

moving up from the B-team after becoming eligible for varsity play at semester.

"We're beginning to put things together now. The addition of the new boy (Brown) threw our timing off somewhat; now we're finding each other out," said Hunt.

"Pampa has a great ball club; they've got all the tools — good size, depth, good shooters. They're well balanced, they all can score," added the Bulldog coach.

Billy Wilbon, 6-3 junior post, has been leading Pampa in scoring all season and now owns a 16-point average. Wilbon hit 21 as Pampa blasted Amarillo High, 87-57, Tuesday night. Randy Warner, 6-6, is Pampa's other post and has a 10.5 average.

Forwards tonight will be 6-5 Howie Lewis, 9.5, and 6-2 Rick Beasley, 9.5. 5-10 Ray Powell, 10.2, will start at guard.

Other Harvesters who should see action tonight are 6-8 sophomore Matgin Bunton, 6-0 forward Robert Young and 5-11 guard Keith Samples.

The Shokkers will play the Borger Bullpups at 6 p.m. today.

The Pampa Daily News

SPORTS



JOHNNY MILLER, a devout Mormon and family man, has become a sensation on this year's professional golf circuit, winning the first three tournaments of the '74 tour. He did not compete in last weekend's Andy Williams - San Diego Open but will be among the favorites this weekend in the Hawaiian Open.

(Christian Science Monitor Photo)

In Hawaii Nevil, Nicklaus Tied In Tourney

HONOLULU (UPI) — To Dwight Nevil, a guy who's not quite up among golf's big three, or thirty-three, the first round of a tournament is simply to get position.

That may be true, but in the first round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open, it was also to get wet. Very wet.

Nevil didn't mind the drenching by a tropical storm that seemed to go on forever, because he got where he wanted to be—in position. Very good position.

He shot a seven-under-par 65 to tie Jack Nicklaus, who is one of golf's big three, or maybe it's big one. And that presumably left them tied for first after 18 holes.

Play was held up 40 minutes during the morning and then finally in the late afternoon it was suspended until today.

About 30 golfers will return to the spots where they marked balls and restart. Then, as soon as they finish, they'll go right into the second round.

One of those who didn't finish was John Lister of New Zealand. He was six-under-par through 14 holes on the Waialae Country Club course, out beyond Diamond Head from Waikiki. A couple more birdies today, and Lister would be the first-round leader.

For those who did finish, the opening-day slog over Waialae's 7154-yard, par 36-36-72 course went this way: Nicklaus and Nevil at 65, Gibby Gilbert and Rocky Thompson at 67 and Andy North, Jubie Green and Dave Eichelberger at 69.

Bobby Nichols, winner of last weekend's Andy Williams San Diego Open, was at 70, while Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper were at 72 and Lee Trevino at 73.

Johnny Miller played well enough—to keep intact his

record. Miller shot a 71, one-under-par, and has been under in all 12 rounds he's played this year.

Buffs Stop 'Dogs, 58-47

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Joe Cooney scored 20 points Thursday night as West Texas State raced to a 22-point first half lead and coasted to a 58-47 upset win over Drake in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

The victory was the Buffaloes' first in the league after five losses and snapped a four-game losing streak. Cold-shooting Drake was held to its lowest point total in eight years, dating back to a 66-47 defeat to Texas-El Paso in 1966.

West Texas State, 8-6 overall, jumped to a 14-0 lead as Drake was held scoreless for the first six minutes of the game. The Buffaloes extended the lead to 27-5 with nine minutes to go in the first half, behind the shooting of Cooney and Reginald Ramsey, who scored 12 points.

Drake cut it to 31-17 at the half and 47-39 with seven minutes left in the game, but the Bulldogs could get no closer.

Larry Haralson led Drake with 18 points.

College Scores

By United Press International East

St. Johns 77 R. I. 59
Duquesne 80 Providence 87
Bentley 95 Assumption 91
Fairmont St. 88 Va. Tech 67
Mass. 72 New Hampshire 53
Lehman 62 NY Maritime 51
Stoneybrook 47 Marist 45
Alliance 66 Grove City 60
Point Park 97 Wilberforce 77
Slippery Rock 75 Mercyhurst 73
Ga. Sn. 80 Fairleigh Dickinson 71
Georgetown 70 Siena 56
John Hopkins 84 Linn Vly 73
Susquehanna 64 Upsilon 59
Glennville 71 Beckley 53
York 77 Cathedral 60
Lincoln St 112 Westbury 70
Wrcstr 72 Boston St 67
AIC 87 Salem St 73
Bridgeport 75 Northeast 66
St. Michaels 83 Vermont 76
Kings Pt 73 Brooklyn 70

South

Louisville 97 North Tex. 81
Va. Tech 80 William & Mary 61
Memphis St 73 N. M. St. 66
Ky. Wsllyn 73 Geotown-Ky 63
Ky. St 78 Pikeville 68
Albany St 112 Ala. A&M 71
Tenn. Wsllyn 84 Memphis SW 83
Wn. Crlna 64 Belmont Abbey 59
Towson St 69 Mt. St. Mary's 68
Bowling Green 92 Federal City 65
George Mason 71 Coppin St 70
Norfolk St 74 Morgan St 61
Loyola-Md 82 Catholic 78
Campbellsville 80 Union 64

Midwest

Notre Dame 101 DePaul 72
Bradley 108 Wichita St 73
Tulsa 73 St. Louis 64
West Tex. St 58 Drake 47
Midland 85 Peru St 84
Quincy 89 Lewis 86
Elmhurst 80 North Park 76
NE III. 87 En. Mich. 85
Wayne St 76 Cleveland 75

Southwest

Arkansas St. 72 Lamar 62
Hendrix 63 Southern St 61
Harding 90 Ozarks 76
St. Col Ark. 91 Hendon St 80
Tarleton St 82 Trinity 74
Ark. Col 80 Ark.-Mtcliff 65

West

Utah 99 Wyoming 77
Colo. St 69 Brigham Young 52
Lng Bch St 78 Sta Barb 68
UPacific 48 Fresno St 40
L.A. St 78 San Jose St 69
Pepperdine 74 Nevada-Reno 57
Azusa 89 Point Loma 64

SWC Holds 1st Indoor Track Meet Tonight, Texas Favored

By United Press International
For the first time the Southwest Conference will hold an indoor track and field championship tonight and the fact that a roof will be over everybody's head will not alter the favorite.

Just as they did last spring when they ran off with the conference outdoor crown, the Texas Longhorns are expected to take the inaugural indoor event held in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Longhorns Paul Craig and Reed Fischer finished 1-2 last year in the mile at the conference outdoor meet and they will both be on hand tonight. Rudolph Griffith, who won the 800-yard run for Texas last year, will line up for his specialty as well.

Randy Lightfoot and Nate Robinson will be in the hurdle events for Texas and two 80-foot shot putters—Bishop Dolegiewicz and Dana LeDuc—should bring in some more points for the Longhorns.

Rice, Baylor, Houston and Baylor should battle for second place.

Other top competitors tonight will include Rice discus thrower Ken Stadel, Texas A&M hurdler Scottie Jones (winner of the 120-yard hurdles last spring), Arkansas three miler Steve Houk, Baylor high jumper Gary Kafer and sprinters Wayne Johnson of Houston and Gene Pouncy of SMU.

The SWC indoor meet replaces the Fort Worth Coaches Invitational Indoor Games on the winter schedule and is the first major event of the season for the league schools.

Perhaps the most well-contested event on the program will be the mile relay, with Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and TCU all putting strong teams on the boards.

All nine conference teams will field entries in the meet, but Texas will have the most depth, particularly in the middle distance events, the hurdles, the shot put and the relays.

Now nobody has ever mistaken him for a twinkletoe, but you'd think with the great season he's having, people would tend to forget about his feet.

Nothing doing.

Was All-Star MVP

Bob Lanier was the MVP in the NBA's recent All-Star game at Seattle, and at \$335,000 you could say he's having a better year than the President of the United States, all around anyway, but none of this seems to matter. People still keep bugging him about his feet.

"Like after the All-Star game I got a letter from one of my friends," says Lanier. "He was telling me about Elgin Baylor and Pat Summerall doing the commentary and play-by-play on TV. Elgin mentioned my name and said, 'Gee, he's got big feet.'" Then Summerall said, "yes, he has."

"I figure I was past all that by now. The first year I was in the league in 1970 I could understand it. They had to have something to talk about. By now I should wish they would talk about my talent. Okay, so my feet are big. So what? They're something I gotta live with."

It hasn't really been all that bad lately for 25-year-old Bob Lanier.

Most basketball people, when they speak of him now, talk about the brilliant turn-around he has made from strictly an offensive baller to a much more complete one on defense. The league's latest statistics bear that out, showing Lanier averaging 23.1 points and 13.9 rebounds a game. Those figures make him the league's 10th leading scorer and sixth leading rebounder.

Down through the years, Detroit has been something of a boneyard for basketball coaches and the fact the Pistons seldom bothered themselves about playing defense unquestionably had something to do with that.

The team moved to Detroit from Fort Wayne 17 years ago and during that time it tried 10 different head coaches from Charley Eckman to Ray Scott, who took over in October of 1972 from Earl Lloyd and is doing such a great job now.

Lloyd was concerned enough about the Pistons' porous defense so that he kept after them about it all the time. He even brought in Bill Russell, the defensive granddaddy of them all, specifically to work with Lanier last season and it was Russell who first made Lanier aware there was such a thing as a center performing well on defense.

"I remember how he greeted me," laughs Lanier, a great admirer of Russell. "He said 'you big overweight ox, I'm gonna run that baby fat off you.' He wasn't kidding either. Run, run, run, all the time. He had no mercy. I lost 15 pounds, going from 280 to 265."

That was Lanier's first real introduction to the little nuances of playing defense, like clogging the middle, blocking shots and playing a man strictly the way he comes to the hoop.

Scott Calls Him In

Ray Scott continued Lanier's education this past summer at the Pistons' Eastern Michigan University training camp in Ypsilanti, Mich. Scott picked up the phone one day after practice and called Lanier to his room.

"Have a seat," said the Pistons' coach when Lanier arrived. "You wanna Coke or something?"

"No, I just ate," said Lanier.

"Okay then," Scott continued.

"I just want to say that in order for us to go anywhere at all, we're going to have to play strong defense and that defense is going to have to be initiated by you. You have a good head on your shoulders and you're going to have to lead us."

"That's cool," said Lanier.

And that's what he's been doing, leading Detroit on defense as well as offense.

The Pistons have won 22 of their last 30 games. They're only a game-and-a-half behind second place Chicago in the western division and 14-½ up on fourth-place Kansas City - Omaha so they have a good shot at making the playoffs — all because Ray Scott got his message about playing defense.

"I'm enjoying it," says Bob Lanier. "There's a lot to this thing about concentrating on defense. Boston, I guess you'd say, started it and then New York picked it up. You know how you always hear the people hollering 'de-fense', 'de-fense' when the Knicks are at home. Well, they know what they're hollering about. A good defense keeps you in the ball game all the way."

It makes a difference, and Bob Lanier has been one of the first to notice.

People don't ask him about his feet so much anymore.

Big Bob's Got A Big Prob - Big Feet

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Marlene Dietrich's sexy legs are insured for a million bucks and here comes big Bob Lanier along without so much as a nickel's worth on his.

That's the way he wants it.

Bob Lanier, the Detroit Pistons' 6-11 center, has the kind of underpinning that people keep talking about all the time.

His feet aren't merely big, they're unbelievably so.

On the basketball court, where his superlative defensive

work has the Pistons operating magnificently, promising them their first berth in the NBA playoffs in six years perhaps, Lanier wears size 22 sneakers, a pair of which already repose in the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass.

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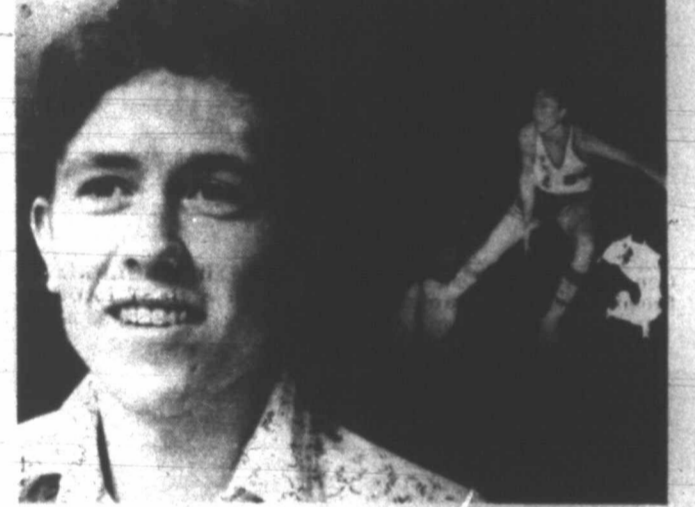
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HARVESTER OF THE WEEK — Forward Rick Beasley, 6-2, scored 11 and 12 points respectively against Palo Duro and Amarillo High in Pampa's last two wins. For his important contributions in both games, Beasley was named Harvester of the Week Thursday at the Pampa Noon Lions Club.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Kroc Gets League's Okay With Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres begin spending millionaire owner Ray Kroc's money today—and the first man in line is slugger Willie McCovey, the club's big winter acquisition.

Kroc bought the Padres from financially troubled C. Arnold Smith for \$10 million cash a week ago and on Thursday, he received the National League's official blessings in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Buzzie Bavasi, Padres' president, was given the green light by Kroc to do his best—money notwithstanding—to give San Diego the best possible team, starting with the 1974 season.

Armed with Kroc's money, Bavasi scheduled a news conference for today to announce he has signed McCovey, who has 413 career homers, to a \$150,000 contract. That's about \$15,000 more than McCovey earned last year while hitting 29 homers and driving in 75 runs in only 130 games for the San Francisco Giants.

No question, the Padres figure McCovey is the man who can help them out of the NL cellar, where they have always finished since joining the league as an expansion club in 1969. They also will be counting on such other expensive wintertime acquisitions as Bobby Tolson and Glenn Beckert.

Bavasi still has to sign a manager and was reported to have closed a deal with John McNamara, popular coach of the San Francisco Giants and former manager of the Oakland A's. Announcement of McNamara's signing was expected to come early next week.

Bowling Results

SUNRISE

First place team — Jim's Steakhouse
Second place team — William's Welding
High team game — Bell Tire & Supply (800)
High team series — Archies (2311)
High individual game — Mary Ray (192)
High individual series — Mary Ray (524)

LADIES DOUBLES
First place team — Team No. 5
Second place team — Wuest & Mounce
High team game — Lamplighter Restaurant (427)
High team series — Lamplighter Restaurant (1218)
High individual game — Dot Osborne (232)
High individual series — Dot Osborne (559)

Thursday's Results
Phoenia 112 Portland 100
Golden St. 109 Houston 108
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Hershey
Capital at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Seattle
KC-Omaha at Chicago
New York at Detroit
Phoenix at Los Angeles
(Only games scheduled)

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Boston	36	12	750
New York	32	21	604 ½
Buffalo	26	29	473 13 ½
Philadelphia	15	35	300 22
Central Division			
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Capital	27	23	540
Atlanta	23	31	426 6
Cleveland	19	36	345 10 ½
Houston	18	37	327 11 ½
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Milwaukee	40	11	784
Chicago	36	18	667 5 ½
Detroit	34	19	642 7
KC-Omaha	21	35	375 21 ½
Pacific Division			
W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Los Angeles	29	22	569
Golden State	27	22	551 1
Seattle	24	33	421 8
Phoenix	21	31	404 8 ½
Portland	19	32	373 10

Lefors Hosting Allison Tonight In District Tilt

LEFORS — Both Lefors basketball teams, coming off wins over Mobeetic Tuesday, will host Allison tonight as 3-B warfare continues.

Carl Cady scored 18 points and Dwight Keith 16 as the Pirates downed Mobeetic, 63-56. Steve Corse scored 18 for the losing hosts.

In the girls' contest, Lefors blasted Mobeetic, 93-6. Hitting in double figures for Lefors were Ann Vincent with 27, Carol Vincent with 26 and Pam James with 20. Debbie Anderson led Mobeetic with two points.

The Lefors boys are now 7-1 in 3-B play while the girls are 5-3.

Mark Trails' OUTDOOR TIPS

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW GUN OR FISHING REEL, BE SURE TO KEEP THE LITERATURE WHICH COMES WITH IT...

YOU MAY FIND THIS INFORMATION PRICELESS SOMEDAY WHEN YOU NEED TO REPAIR OR ORDER REPLACEMENT PARTS



ROY UNDERWOOD & THE CATALINAS

Appearing at THE TUMBLEWEED CLUB

Sunday, Feb. 3
From 4 Till 8 PM
Borger, Texas (On The River)

Overhead Door Woes?

WE HAVE THE FINEST AUTOMATIC DOOR OPENER BUILT!

You can order one from us and probably get it installed the same day.

We also have one of the most complete stocks of door parts in the Texas Panhandle. We have people who have the experience to work on doors.

21 YEARS IN PRESENT LOCATION

Hogan Construction Co.
512 E. Tyng 669-9391
HONEST AND RELIABLE

We Specialize in: Fit -- Safety -- Comfort

Steel Toe Slip-On Steel Toe Lace-Up

Comfort — Velva Retan Upper Neoprene Sole

For Wear on Concrete — The Shoe that cures 5 o'clock Feet

RED WING

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Handmade and Bond Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9443

Oscar Contenders Await Results Of Nominations

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Nominating ballots are in the mail to Motion Picture Academy members to select the five best pictures, actors and all the other eventual Oscar contenders.

Not for years have the pickings been so good for movies. More top grade films were released in 1973 than during the previous five years.

One picture is certain to be nominated: "The Exorcist."

There's a possibility an X-rated movie will be nominated for the first time: "Last Tango in Paris."

"Midnight Cowboy" was X-rated in 1969 when nominated but was later changed to an R rating.

Prime Prospects
There were other prime prospects: "Paper Moon," "American Graffiti," "Save the Tiger," "Serpico," "The Day of the Jackal," "The Sting" and "Cries and Whispers."

Academy voters would also have the choice of pictures less heralded: "Oklahoma, Crusade," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Blume in Love," "Day of the Dolphin," "Mean Streets," "The Last Detail," "Papillon," "Cinderella Liberty" and "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams."

Many of the contenders will be showing for months to come because they were released the last week of the year to be fresh in the minds of voters.

Academy members are swayed by box office impact of films, critical reviews and friendships with producers, directors and stars.

Best acting nominees could well include Marion Brando for "Last Tango in Paris." He won the Oscar last year but refused to pick it up, sending a bit-playing actress in an Indian costume to harangue the audience.

A Powerful Debut
Jack Lemmon's nomination for "Save the Tiger" is a certainty. Other prospects are Al Pacino ("Serpico"), Jack Nicholson ("Last Detail"), Robert Redford ("The Way We Were"), Lee Marvin ("The Iceman Cometh"), Martin Balsam ("Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams") and Gene Hackman ("Scarecrow").

Another likely prospect is Robert Blake for "Electra Glide in Blue."

The popularity of "The Exorcist," plus a powerful debut as an actor may win Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Jason Miller a nomination for his role as a priest.

In recent years, actresses have lagged behind actors as prospective Oscar winners because so few outstanding roles are written for women.

But five actresses will be vying for nominations. Among them, surely, will be Joanne Woodward for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," and Liv Ullmann promises to be a contender for "Cries and Whispers."

In addition to these various broadcasts, fans of the "Pants" comic strip will be able to tune in its characters in another new CBS-TV cartoon that is based on them.

This half hour is entitled "It's a Mystery, Charlie Brown." And in the program, the extraordinarily popular cartoon character called Snoopy, the most famous canine since Rin Tin Tin and Lassie, turns detective to help a friend.

Provocative Teleplay
Thursday, meanwhile, CBS-TV presents a highly provocative teleplay, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," about a fictional ex-slave who lives to be 116 and to take part in the birth of the civil rights movement.

Based on the novel by Ernest J. Gaines, this drama tells the woman's story in the framework of the social change in her lifetime and features a remarkable performance by Cicely Tyson in the title role.

Miss Tyson, who won an Oscar nomination for her acting contribution to the movie "Sounder," may well sweep a number of awards for her portrayal in the production.

We see her at various stages of the heroine's life, surviving terror, danger and humiliation, and experiencing love, learning and triumph as she clings to her courage and simple beliefs.

There may be better actresses around than Cicely Tyson, but I wouldn't bet on it.



FOR A LONG TIME, CIVILIAN EMPLOYERS HAVE RECOGNIZED THE VALUE OF ARMY TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE.

TV In Review

By RICK DUBROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —

Every so often, days come along that remind you how provocative television programming can be.

And this Friday is such a day. A viewer could watch all three hours of network prime time and be assured in advance that it will be interesting because of a trio of programs.

The opening prime-time hour, for instance, offers another ABC-TV documentary with animal expert Jane Goodall, a fascinating woman.

This program, filmed by her and her husband, Hugo Van Lawick, concerns baboons at Tanzania's Gombe National Park.

Title of the broadcast: "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior—The Baboons of Gombe."

The following hour of prime time offers a CBS-TV documentary called "New York, New York," which has a charming and intriguing concept:

Two views of that city—pro and con—are presented by film essays with definite feelings on the matter.

In the final hour of prime time Friday, all three major commercial networks will present a Democratic party response to President Nixon's State of the Union address, which was televised Wednesday night.

In addition to these various broadcasts, fans of the "Pants" comic strip will be able to tune in its characters in another new CBS-TV cartoon that is based on them.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Division and of local district and county attorneys to shorten that cycle as much as possible.

And it's the intent of this column to put consumers on notice so they will be informed, and less likely to fall prey to unscrupulous business practices.

But how can consumers, or businessmen, tell what types of advertising may be permitted or prohibited?

The act includes a "laundry list" of 19 practices which are prohibited specifically. And it says that the body of case law built up over several decades of cases handled by the Federal Trade Commission will serve as a guide.

It also states that local city ordinances can be passed to outlaw deceptive practices.

In general, state law, legal precedents, and local ordinances are in agreement on the following basic "rules of thumb" for identifying deceptive advertising or other misrepresentations:

1. The effect of the whole ad or label business transaction must be considered, not just a portion.

2. If a word or term is ambiguous, and one meaning is false, the word or term is "deceptive."

3. Deliberate use of very small type to set out qualifications of disclosures may be considered a factor in causing a practice to be held deceptive.

4. If a business practice "tends to deceive," it usually is considered "deceptive."

5. To determine if a practice is deceptive, you have to determine its effect on the "ordinary purchaser," and this includes the glib and unscrupulous consumer.

6. Normally, the argument that competitors are using the same type of deceptive advertising complained of is not considered a defense.

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The Pampa Daily News

For the Week Of Friday February 1, 1974
Through Thursday February 7, 1974

Friday Evening

6:30	4-Lucy Show	4-Brian Keith	
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	9:00	4-Dean Martin
7:00	10-What's My Line	7-Toma	
7:00	4-Sanford and Son	10:00	4.7.10-News
7:30	7-Jane Goodall	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
7:30	10-Dirty Sally	10-Movie, "Speedway"	
8:00	4-Lotsa Luck!	10:45	7-Bonanza
8:00	10-Peanuts Cartoon	11:45	7-In Concert
8:00	4-Girl With Something Extra	12:00	7-Six Million Dollar Man
8:30	10-Movie, "Zigzag"	12:30	4-Midnight Special
			10-News

Sunday

6:30	7-Christopher Closeup	1:30	10-NBA Basketball
7:00	7-Comedy Theater	2:15	7-Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine
7:30	4-This Is the Life	2:30	7-Wide World of Sports
7:30	7-Gospel Singing Jubilee	4:00	4-Discovery
8:00	10-Faith For Today	7-Hawaiian Open	
8:00	4-Day of Discovery	10-CBS Eye on Sports	
8:30	10-Norman Vincent Peale	4:30	10-Energy
8:30	4-Expect an Answer	5:00	4-Police Surgeon
9:00	7-Revival Fires	10-40 Minutes	
9:00	10-Church Service, Baptist	5:30	4-NBC News
9:00	4-Rex Humbard	6:00	4-Wild Kingdom
9:30	7-Kid Power	7:10-News	4-Johnny Carson
9:30	7-Osmonds	8:30	10-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"
10:00	10-Oral Roberts	10:45	7-Bonanza
10:00	4-Johnny Gomez	11:45	7-Dick Cavett
10:30	7-H.R. Pufnstuf	12:00	7-Dick Cavett
10:30	7-Make a Wish	12:00	4-Tomorrow
11:00	10-Face the Nation	12:45	10-News
11:00	4-Your Questions, Please	8:00	10-CBS Playhouse 90
11:00	7-Jeff's Collie	9:30	4-Price Is Right
11:00	10-Learn and Live	7:00	7-Animal World
11:00	4-Meet the Press	7:30	10-Rifleman
11:00	7-Animal World	10:00	4-News
11:00	10-Rifleman	7-ABC News	10-News
11:00	4-It Takes a Thief	10:15	7-News
11:00	7-News	10:30	4-Inside TV
12:00	10-CBS Sports Spectacular	10-Movie, "The Long, Hot Summer"	
12:00	7-Issues and Answers	10:45	4-Movie, "Sea of Lost Ships"
1:00	4-Movie, "All About Eve"	7-Movie, "The Cavern"	
1:00	7-The Superstars	12:30	10-News

Wednesday Evening

6:30	4-Lucy Show	7:00	7-Chease
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	7:00	7-The Cowboys
7:00	10-What's My Line	7:30	10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
7:00	4-Chase	7:30	7-Movie, "Cry Panic"
7:00	7-The Cowboys	8:00	4-Movie, "Sam Whiskey"
7:30	10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour	9:00	10-Cannon
7:30	7-Movie, "Cry Panic"	10:00	7-Doc Elliott
8:00	4-Movie, "Sam Whiskey"	10:00	10-Kojak
9:00	10-Cannon	10:00	4.7.10-News
9:00	7-Doc Elliott	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:00	10-Kojak	10:30	10-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"
10:00	4.7.10-News	10:45	7-Bonanza
10:30	4-Johnny Carson	11:45	7-Great Folk Revival
10:30	10-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"	12:00	7-Movie, "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"
10:45	7-Bonanza	12:45	4-Tomorrow
11:45	7-Great Folk Revival		
12:00	7-Movie, "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead"		
12:45	4-Tomorrow		

Thursday Evening

6:30	4-Lucy Show	7:00	4-Flip Wilson
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	7:00	7-Chopper One
7:00	10-What's My Line	7:00	10-The Waltons
7:00	4-Flip Wilson	7:30	7-Firehouse
7:00	7-Chopper One	8:00	4-Ironside
7:00	10-The Waltons	9:00	7-Kung Fu
7:30	7-Firehouse	9:00	10-Movie, "Kansas City Bomber"
8:00	4-Ironside	9:00	4-Music Country U.S.A.
9:00	7-Kung Fu	10:00	7-Streets of San Francisco
9:00	10-Movie, "Kansas City Bomber"	10:00	4.7.10-News
9:00	4-Music Country U.S.A.	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:00	7-Streets of San Francisco	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:00	4.7.10-News	10:45	10-Movie, "Marlowe"
10:30	4-Johnny Carson	11:45	7-Bonanza
10:30	4-Johnny Carson	12:00	7-Dick Cavett
10:45	10-Movie, "Marlowe"	12:00	4-Tomorrow
11:45	7-Bonanza	12:30	10-News
12:00	7-Dick Cavett		
12:00	4-Tomorrow		

FOR BEST COLOR AND B&W TV RECEPTION... Get on the Cable!

Just Pennies A Day... Call
PAMPA CABLE TV
1423 N. Hobart Ph. 665-2381

Monday Evening

6:30	4-Lucy Show	7:00	7-To Tell the Truth
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	7:00	10-What's My Line
7:00	10-What's My Line	7:00	4-Adam-12
7:00	4-Lucy Show	7:00	7-Happy Days
7:00	7-To Tell the Truth	7:00	10-Maude
7:00	10-What's My Line	7:30	7-Dinah Shore
7:30	4-Adam-12	7:30	7-Jeff's Collie
7:30	7-Happy Days	7:30	10-Joker's Wild
7:30	10-Maude	8:30	4-Baffle
7:30	7-Dinah Shore	8:30	7-I Love Lucy
7:30	7-Jeff's Collie	8:30	10-\$10,000 Pyramid
7:30	10-Joker's Wild	9:00	4-Wizard of Odds
8:30	4-Baffle	9:00	7-Eddie's Father
8:30	7-I Love Lucy	9:00	10-Gambit
8:30	10-\$10,000 Pyramid	9:30	7-News
9:00	4-Wizard of Odds	7:00	7-News
9:00	7-Eddie's Father	7:15	4-Today
9:00	10-Gambit	7:15	10-CBS News
9:30	7-News	7:45	7-Electric Company
7:00	7-News	8:00	7-Cartoons
7:15	4-Today	8:00	10-Sesame Street
7:15	10-CBS News	8:00	10-Captain Kangaroo
7:45	7-Electric Company	9:00	4-Dinah Shore
8:00	7-Cartoons	9:00	7-Jeff's Collie
8:00	10-Sesame Street	9:30	10-Joker's Wild
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10:00	4-Wizard of Odds	4.7.10-News	
10:00	7-Eddie's Father	10:30	4-Johnny Carson
10:00	10-Gambit	10:30	10-Movie, "The Last Challenge"
10:30	7-News	10:45	4-Johnny Carson
7:00	7-News	11:00	7-Bonanza
7:15	4-Today	11:00	7-Panorama
7:15	10-CBS News	11:00	7-Chant of Silence
7:45	7-Electric Company	12:00	4-Tomorrow
8:00	7-Cartoons	12:15	10-News
8:00	10-Sesame Street		
8:00	10-Captain Kangaroo		
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9:00	7-Jeff's Collie		
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10:45	4-Johnny Carson		
11:00	7-Bonanza		
11:00	7-Panorama		
11:00	7-Chant of Silence		
12:00	4-Tomorrow		
12:15	10-News		

To Have Your Message Read All Week

Call The News 669-2525

Daytime Schedule

6:00	10-Amarillo College	11:55	4-NBC News
6:10	4-Amarillo College	12:00	4.7-News
6:20	7-Kindergarten	12:00	10-News, Farm Report
6:20	10-Garner Ted Armstrong	12:30	4-Three on a Match
6:30	4-Agriculture Today	12:30	7-Let's Make a Deal
6:45	7-News	1:00	10-As the World Turns
7:0			

Classified ads get the job done

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

147 Radio & Television: GLEN'S TV SERVICE, CAR RADIOS and Tape Players

14U Roofing: ROOFING: Hot Asphalt, shingles, shakes. All work guaranteed.

14X Tax Service: CIT INCOME Tax Service, FOR-QUICK refund, file early.

18 Beauty Shops: PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING

19 Situations Wanted: WANTED: Part time job after 4.

21 Help Wanted: YOUNG MALE trainee for cooking and kitchen work.

BOOKKEEPER: Accounts payable department. Must understand double entry bookkeeping.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Responsible position requiring highly intelligent self-motivated individual.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC: Wanted. Must have SOLID work experience and references in gasoline and diesel equipment.

70 Musical Instruments: New Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan

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

80 Pets and Supplies: SEE THE cuddly Pom-Poo puppies. Hundreds of tropical fish.

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

95 Furnished Apartments: 1 BEDROOM, central heat and air. Bills paid. \$50 month.

96 Unfurnished Apartments: UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, gas and water paid. Carpeted. Good location.

97 Furnished Houses: 3 BEDROOM house, 876 sq. ft. 1 Bedroom house, 906 sq. ft.

98 Unfurnished Houses: NICE CLEAN 3 room house. Close-in. To couple. No pets.

60 Household Goods: LINDSEY FURNITURE MART, JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

69 Miscellaneous: GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lazer.

SPECIAL KIRBY SALE: Unbelievable prices on all models. Phone 669-2990.

FREIGHT DAMAGED: ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE stereo with pecan finish.

REPO STEREO: ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT stereo. 200 watt amplifier with built-in 8 track tape player.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES: shades, bedspreads. 1 to 3 weeks delivery.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name.

GOOD USED lumber for sale. Call 669-3488.

TELEVISION-RADIO: Car Radios and Tape Players. Serviced Days and After 6.

70 Musical Instruments: New Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan

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98 Unfurnished Houses: 3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Available February 1st.

102 Business Rental Property: OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard.

103 Homes For Sale: FOR SALE: 943 S. Dwight. 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage.

Nice 1 and 2 bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.

EAST FRASER, 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, woodburner, refrigerator, tile air, 2200 square feet.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, brick, dining room, carpet, fenced back yard, double garage.

3 BEDROOM, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot in North Crest. Being transferred.

2 BEDROOM home in country. 669-6027.

3 BEDROOM house with bath. Very reasonable. 1817 E. Scott.

110 Out Of Town Property: TWO BEDROOM home to be moved. Central heat, paneling.

112 Farms and Ranches: HEDLEY AREA 300 ACRES: 68 acre apple and peach orchard.

114A Trailer Parks: TRAILER TOWN 435 Tigner. 669-6097.

114B Mobile Homes: FOR SALE: Mobile home 13x46 tri-level Chateau by New Way.

114C Campers: ROSKINS CAMPER SALES. Campers and accessories also rentals.

BUY NOW and save on all trailers, campers, and motor homes.

Swing Motor Company: 1200 Alcock. 669-3743.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name.

115 Grass Lands: 3 ACRES for rent. 7 1/2 per head horses.

120 Autos For Sale: HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try!"

CULBERSON-STOWERS: Chevrolet Inc. 905 N. Hobart. 669-1665.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.: 833 W. Foster. 669-3871.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS: 897 W. Foster. 669-3338.

CASH FOR USED CARS: JONAS AUTO SALES. 748 Brown. 669-5901.

TOM ROSE MOTORS: 381 E. Foster. 669-2323.

C.C. MEAD USED CARS: 313 E. Brown.

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.: Sales & Service. 823 W. Foster. 669-2131.

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 18 months.

Custom Built-Split Level FEMININE DESIGNED and arrangement throughout.

Economy Buy: THIS SMALLER 1 Bedroom home northeast now available.

Home and Income EXCELLENT CONDITION side-by-side duplex close-in east.

3 Bedroom Homes for Occupancy or Rental THESE NICE FRAME HOMES.

120 Autos For Sale: 1968 FORD Torino GT, V8, automatic, hardtop coupe.

121 Trucks For Sale: FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck.

1973 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup with racks and tool box. \$2900.

1974 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive. 1946 JEEP, 4 wheel drive.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name.

1973 CHEYENNE 1/2 ton Pickup. Power, air, and automatic.

122 Motorcycles: 1969 CL 350 Scrambler. 1971 CT 1 Yamaha 175.

1971 Honda 175 Moto Sport. 1971 Honda 125 Moto Sport.

1971 NOVA. Like new. Green with white top. 340 engine.

1973 BEL AIR Chevrolet. 4 door, 4,000 actual miles.

1964 FORD XL 900. Power and air. 3 door hardtop.

New CL 350 Street Scrambler, Electric Start, 60 Plus Miles Per Gal. On Reg. Gas.

New CB 125 Super Sport Street, 90 Plus Miles Per Gal. Disc Brakes.

SHARP'S HONDA: 800 W. Kingsmill. 665-4063.

122 Motorcycles: MEER'S CYCLE SHOP closing Thursday, Friday and Saturday for Houston races.

124 Tires & Accessories: MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center. 669-7401.

OGDEN & SON: Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing. 501 W. Foster. 669-9444.

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CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name.

APARTMENT BUILDING: Another nice income property for sale. A total of 7 units.

Nice Older Home: Overlooking central part. Almost 1500 square feet.

Income Property: Good income-producing property on East Brown.

Under \$10,000: Roomy 3 Bedroom, 1 bath home with den and living room.

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medieval: the fine line between thinking about doing it and doing it without thinking. WILEY'S DICTIONARY.

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ANDY CAPT: THE IMMORALITY THAT'S ABOUT THESE DAYS! IMMORALITY - THAT'S THE MORALITY OF THEM WHO ARE HAVING A BETTER TIME THAN WE ARE.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The persistence of a troubled equity market in the face of the earnings surge is probably mainly caused by unsettled monetary conditions—not only in the U.S. but all around the world," according to Argus Research Corp. The firm says although it expects earnings to be basically flat in 1974, "they will behave far better than the average opinion among investors would now indicate." It adds that this year should see generally increasing equity prices.

Harris, Upham & Co. says it currently "feels that an offense marked by a steady, conservative running game will be more effective than a steady, conservative running game will be more effective than reliance upon the long bomb." Although the long bear market has created historic investment values, the firm urges the investor to commit only a portion of his capital "with the awareness that the bear market

is in its agonizing final stages—yet still vicious, still capable of doing some harm." From mid-year on, a more stable market should be the rule, it adds.

"A recession probably began in December," says Lionel D. Edie & Co., "but a modest economic recovery still seems likely by fall, assuming that the Arab oil embargo ends by spring." However, most worrisome is the impact of the oil price explosion on Japan and Europe. It continues, "The hike in world oil prices could possibly turn a modest world-wide recession into something even more serious," the firm adds.

Record Allen Haul
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — The Border Patrol reports a record number of 11,176 Mexican aliens were picked up in the El Paso area in August to be returned home.
The previous record for a single month was 9,129 in August, 1972.

Bureau To Develop Explosives Detection Plan

WASHINGTON — The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will undertake a \$5.2 million developmental program to devise an analytical method which would enable law enforcement officers to detect explosives and trace to the perpetrator those used in crime.

ATF Director Rex D. Davis said the so-called "tagging" program would allow the Bureau to identify explosives before and after their use, as well as to detect their presence in the mail, in luggage and other situations.

The eventual tagging system

Triple Flow
WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is only one spot in the United States where water flows in three directions, according to the American Automobile Association.

The location is in Triple Divide Peak in Montana's Glacier National Park where water flows to the Gulf of Mexico, the Pacific Ocean and Hudson Bay.

is expected to be the addition, during manufacture, of a chemical or chemicals to the explosives. These chemicals, added by proportions assigned to each manufacturer, would reveal through chemical analysis the identity of the manufacturer, date of manufacture and batch.

Davis noted one of the key problems is that the chemicals added as tags must retain their relative proportions for identity even after detonation.

Although present law required date - shifting coding of explosives by manufacturers, this information often is destroyed in the actual explosion.

"A tagging system should allow us, from the explosive residue, to determine the manufacturer, date and place of manufacture, and even the identity of the lot," Davis said.

"From this information, it would be possible to trace the explosives to the retail level in the same way ATF now traces guns," he added. "This enables

us in many cases to identify the criminal."

A second goal of the program is to enable detection of hidden explosives. Davis said sensors must be developed which will respond to the chemicals to permit this dual capability.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has regulatory and enforcement jurisdiction over firearms and explosives as a result of the Omnibus Crime and Safe Streets Act of 1968 and the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

Since passage of the 1970 bill, ATF agents have investigated more than 1,200 incidents involving explosives. In addition, the ATF forensic laboratory has analyzed evidence from more than 2,000 cases. This lab work is done for ATF investigators and as a free service to requesting law enforcement agencies.

Davis noted that while ATF is the lead agency in the effort, most of the financial support is expected from the Law

Enforcement Assistance Administration, the United States Postal Service, the Federal Aviation Administration, the U.S. Secret Service and the Bureau of Mines. These sources are expected to supply \$3 million in Fiscal Year 1974 and \$2.2 million during Fiscal Year 1975.

The Bureau estimates that once a system is devised, the extra cost of tagging likely will be minimal.

The program has drawn interest from 18 governmental agencies, and 16 outside businesses and groups, as well as several foreign countries.

Davis noted that the tagging program has the backing of the Institute of Makers of Explosives. Members of the institute manufacture approximately 90 percent of the 2.5 billion pounds of explosives produced yearly in the United States. In addition, there are 450 million explosive caps annually manufactured in the United States.

Because the tagging program presents technical difficulties, the first move toward developing such a tagging system will be to appoint an Advisory Committee on Explosives Tagging. The committee's first task will be to decide the technical feasibility of tagging. Davis said the

committee will recommend one single, optimum system, and ways that system can be implemented.

ATF's official intention to form such a committee was published in The Federal Register Dec. 18, 1973, which is the first required step.



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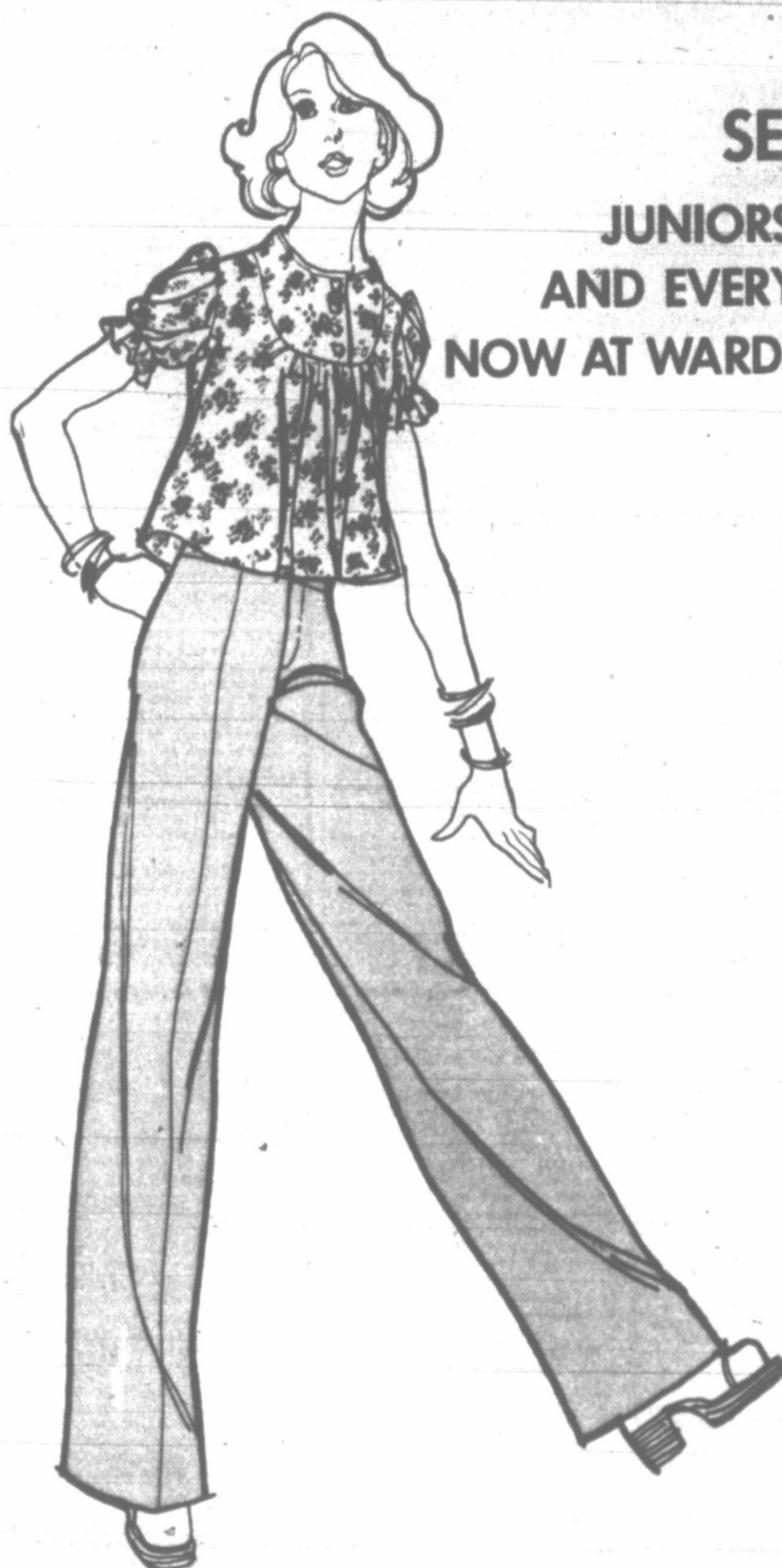
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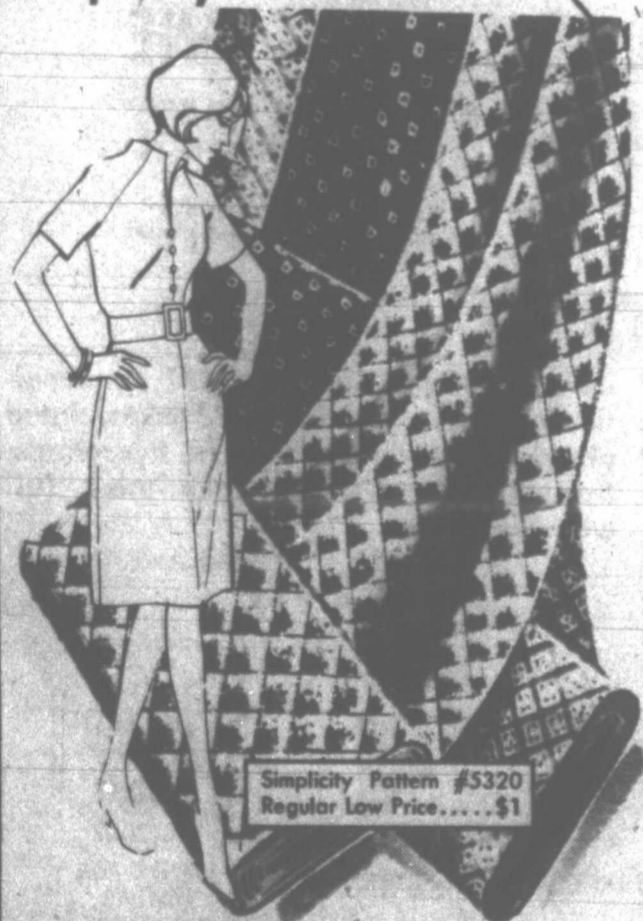
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