

Prisoners' Return Brings Tears, Joy And Pathos

By JOHN LUMPKIN
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)— On the surface, the return is a roster of pathos.
It's Air Force colonel who favors an apparently wounded crooked left arm and whose wife could not greet him because she is hospitalized. An Army captain whose feet were blistered in a walk out to freedom and whose loss of weight and wounds made him fretful of his young wife's thoughts about his appearance. And an Air Force captain who may have made a peacetime statement to his captors only because he wanted his anxious family to know he was alive behind enemy lines.

An Army sergeant who considered his seven-by-ten wooden cage "a home."
Past the superficial view is exhilaration, hope, pride and faith in country, proof of the will to survive and vindication of the All Mighty, say the men and their relatives.
The four veterans are nestled in military hospitals in this area today, being processed and debriefed after their release from prisoner-of-war camps in North and South Vietnam and their subsequent journeys here to be nearer their homes.
Col. James Lamar, whose wife is said by spokesmen here to be in a hospital in Little Rock, Ark., told newsmen Thursday. "More than

anything else, I give thanks to God for giving America a President like Richard Milhous Nixon because I am convinced that only his courage and wisdom made this day possible."
Officials indicated Lamar may have been sent here to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, instead of a smaller facility, for treatment of medical problems. The problem perhaps was his arm, since, spokesmen said, he was injured in his bailout when he was shot down in 1966.
Also at Wilford Hall is Air Force Capt. James Ray of Conroe, Tex., whose brother acknowledged in a news conference Thursday a peace-type statement attributed to Ray by Hanoi during his captivity. The brother said it was the

first word on Ray, who had been listed as missing.
"That might have been an attempt to say he was still alive?" a reporter asked.
The brother, Frank Ray, also in the service, said, "That wouldn't be a bad assumption."
Early Thursday when Ray arrived, his mother could not wait for a private reunion but met him on the flight line of Kelly Air Force Base and hugged and hugged him.
Army Capt. Johnnie Ray of Pauls Valley, Okla., wept when his wife put his wedding ring back on his left finger and his family gave him the POW bracelets they had been wearing since

his capture in South Vietnam last spring, his family told newsmen.
He had put the ring on his right hand because, due to his loss of weight, the finger on the left hand had become too small, his wife, Dorothy, said. The weight and wounds made him worry about his appearance, she said, but she added she couldn't see the wounds' effect.
"This is the happiest birthday I've ever had," said Johnnie Ray's mother, Thursday. She was ready to bake him a pecan pie when the clan returned to Paul's Valley, she said.
Mrs. Ray, the mother of three toddlers said her husband squeezed her so hard when he saw her that the sides of her dress split.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, little change in temperature through Saturday. High in upper 40s, low in mid-20s. Yesterday's high, 47. Today's low, 26.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

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Army Court Upholds Conviction Of Calley

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Army Court of Military Review today upheld the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., in the My Lai massacre and approved his sentence of 20 years at hard labor.
Calley's lawyer told a report.

er he will appeal to the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. "We're going to continue to fight."
The Army announced that the review court found that Calley personally participated in, and ordered subordinates to participate in, the mass summary execution of unarmed, unresisting men, women and children in the hamlet of My Lai, Republic of Vietnam, on March 16, 1968.
"Lt. Calley's unit entered My Lai in the expectation of encountering enemy forces," the Army said. "However, their operation was unresisted."
"Despite the absence of any combat in the area, Lt. Calley caused villagers to be herded together and killed."
Calley originally was sentenced to prison for life after conviction by a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of "not less than 22 Vietnamese" and of assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child.
On Aug. 20, 1971, the Army commander of the 3d Army re-

duced the sentence to 20 years.
Calley is confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning pending the outcome of his appeal.
Calley could not be reached for comment and an Army spokesman at Ft. Benning said it was not likely the lieutenant would have any public statement.
"He's not allowed to make statements to the press," the spokesman said. "He is still a prisoner and is still confined to his quarters."
The Army said he may now ask the U.S. Court of Military Appeals for a further review of his case.
Capt. J. Houston Gordon, Calley's military lawyer, said, "We will petition the Court of Military Appeals for a grant of review as soon as possible—and we're going to continue to fight."
President Nixon has said that he ultimately will review the Calley case in his role as commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

Attack Crashes US Helicopter

SAIGON (AP)— A big U.S. helicopter on a peacekeeping mission was shot down today north of Saigon, and five Americans were injured. Meanwhile, a North Vietnamese spokesman reported that the next 20 American prisoners of war being released by Hanoi would be freed Saturday or Sunday.
The CH47 Chinook helicopter was the first American aircraft downed in Vietnam since the

cease-fire began Jan. 28. However, three helicopters were hit during the first three days of the truce, with one American killed and four wounded.
The Chinook crashed and burned near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. The five crewmen were brought to the Army hospital in Saigon.
The U.S. Command said one of the men had critical burns. The helicopter had delivered a jeep and office equipment to An Loc for the Joint Military Commission but did not carry the orange markings of the peacekeeping group, the U.S. Command said. A spokesman explained that it had not been assigned to the commission but was on loan to a civilian firm working for the commission.
It was hit by small arms and automatic fire a few minutes after it took off to return to Long Binh. The U.S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission made a verbal protest to the Communist delegates.
The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, announced that the next 20 American POWs to be freed by his government would be handed over in Hanoi "perhaps tomorrow and if not the day after."
Tin said a few technical problems remained to be worked out. He reported that teams of the International Commission of Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission were flying to Hanoi Saturday to observe the release, as required by the cease-fire agreement.
The South Vietnamese command charged the Communists with 151 more cease-fire violations in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said 222 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong and 31 South Vietnamese were killed and 182 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Burglary Suspect Arrested

Cecil Ray Williams, Pampa, was charged with burglary in a complaint filed by police today in connection with the Feb. 11 burglary of Barber Drug Store, 1600 N. Hobart.
The store was looted of an undetermined amount of drugs, approximately \$50 in cash and a carton containing 100 syringes.
Police Chief Jim Conner said today Williams was arrested on an intoxication charge last night while riding with a companion in a car stopped by police.
Subsequent investigation led to recovery of some of the drugs taken from the Barber Drug store and the burglary charge against Williams, according to police.
Chief Conner said investigation of the burglary was still being pressed and could result in additional arrests.
The complaint against Williams was placed in the court of Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford late this forenoon.
Formal arraignment and setting of bond was expected later in the day, Lunsford said.

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BEFORE CONGRESS RESCUES IT
Nixon Out To Dismantle OEO

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to its rescue.
The elaborate strategy, listing arguments the administration should use to support its case, the people in Congress it should work with and the obstacles it can expect to face, urges "completing the disagreeable business as soon as possible."
The more delay, the more opportunity for congressional opposition to gather and develop a legislative counter-strategy, says the paper, which was prepared by the OEO's technical staff. A copy has been made available to The Associated Press.
Entitled "Congressional Strategy on OEO," the paper advises against a clash over constitutional powers with Congress, which last year extended the OEO and its many programs through fiscal 1974.
President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1974 calls for ending federal support for Community Action—the main OEO-sponsored antipoverty program—and scattering its remaining programs among other agencies.
"A constitutional confrontation may be where the administration is most vulnerable," the staff paper says. "The opposition can claim that there is clear law and intent

considered friendly to the administration plan and suggests that Sens. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., or Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., lead the effort in the Senate.
The paper warns that opposition—highly vocal, threatening and derogatory—can be expected from Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.
"However," it adds, "the depth of expressed concerns can be questioned because primary interests lie elsewhere now."
To deal with the expected criticism from such groups and Congress, the paper says, the administration should portray Community Action that has failed to help the poor in the eight years of its existence.
"The argument would stress, instead, a picture of agitation, destructive unrest, diversion of federal funds to support partisan political activity, administrative waste, criminal misuse of funds and a program structure which exacerbated rather than resolved racial problems," the paper says.



LAYING THINGS DOWN— Construction has begun on a new parking lot behind the Central Fire Station where the old water tower, torn down last summer, used to stand. From left are James Brown, using a shovel, and Raymond V. Jennings and Woody Hubbard, operating equipment to level the land. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

County Auditor Heralds Possible Tax Reduction

By RAY BAXTER
Auditor Ray Wilson, involved in county business for almost a half-century, submitted his final annual report yesterday with an optimistic note: a possible reduction in the tax rate.
In the letter to officials prefacing his report, Wilson noted: "Increased revenue from the 1972 revaluation plus revenue sharing funds should clear the deficit of the past several years, bring the county back to cash operation and, possibly, enable some reduction of tax rate."
Wilson pointed out that this possibility could be affected by
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Long-Haired Made To Bear Flag

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (AP)— A long-haired factory worker accused of desecrating the flag says his name, his family and his credit have suffered from his public penance.
Gary E. Wardrip, 21, was sentenced to bear Old Glory for three hours last weekend outside City Hall for pinning an American flag in his minibus as a curtain.
He says the flag was sent to him for buying U.S. Savings Bonds.
Carping, curious and even compassionate citizens flocked around while police guards stood by in this manufacturing city of 8,000 in north central Indiana.
"It tore me down — and my family. It was like the old days when they slapped you in the stocks — they were trying to do the same thing to me," said Wardrip, who paints television tubes on an assembly line.
He has asked for a review in Circuit Court.
Wardrip endured only 60 minutes. He completed his sentence in a cleared, guarded courtroom, standing under a plaque bearing the Pledge of Allegiance.
"I'm just as American as anyone — I dig the flag. But the guys at work have been looking down on me. I guess they think I'm a Communist or something," he said. He con-

Western Beef President To Address C-C

George Feaster, president of Western Beef, Inc., Amarillo, will be the speaker at the February membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday, Feb. 26, in Coronado Inn.
Feaster is expected to bring interesting information affecting operations at the company's Pampa plant and in the area. He will also discuss what might be expected on the national level in 1973 as far as agri-business is concerned.
Jerald Sims, chamber president, said an unusual door prize of a half dozen prime T-Bone steaks will go to someone attending the luncheon, courtesy of Western Beef Packers.
The luncheon will be in the Coronado Starlight Room. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 669-3241.

that there be an OEO and a Community Action Program.
Instead, the paper advises the administration should try to get support for cutting off OEO funds in the House and Senate Appropriations committees, whose interests most closely align with the President's, and which have few members with strong feelings for OEO.
And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Nixon's call for ending farm subsidies "is the final blow in a series of recent decisions by the administration which could destroy our nation's family farm system."
Nixon, in a special message to Congress Thursday, called for prompt action on 19 backlogged bills he said would enhance the environment and the nation's natural resources.
He declared that antipollution costs should be borne primarily by the consumer, not the federal government.
Muskie described the President's commitment to the environment as shallow and noted his veto of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.
The President also refuses to allocate "in direct violation of the law," funds provided by the act that was passed over his veto, Muskie said.
Nixon called for enactment of measures he proposed in the last Congress which range from safe drinking water to disposal of hazardous wastes.
The President also drew opposition from Talmadge, who said Nixon's farm proposals could spell doom for the small farmer.
"Without some aid in the way of price supports, every small farmer in America would be plowed under," Talmadge said.
Nixon called for eliminating farm subsidies, paying out money only for lands that sit idle.
"I believe that dairy support cotton allotments and bases — some established decades ago — are drastically outdated. They tend to be discriminatory for many farm operators," Nixon said.

Environment Plan Brings Opposition

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ments broke out and one man threatened to strike him. But most just jeered or stared.
Wardrip finally asked to see City Judge Keith Rees, who passed sentence. "I don't care what happens. I can't face the people outside," Wardrip told the judge.
Wardrip's distress and the mood of the crowd convinced Rees to let him stay indoors.
Police arrested Wardrip last month when they discovered the flag serving as a curtain in his bus. He pleaded guilty and was given the choice of paying a fine or carrying the flag complete with golden fringe and eagle.
The maximum penalty is \$1,000 and one year in jail.

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Laser Has Military, Peaceful Uses

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Experimentation with lasers at Atomic Energy Commission facilities in New Mexico and California has both military and peaceful applications, the AEC says.

The AEC's annual programs report to Congress, released by the commission's Albuquerque Operations Office recently, says experiments using lasers to

touch of thermonuclear reactions were conducted during 1972 at Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory (LASL) and the Lawrence Livermore (Calif.) Laboratory.

The report goes into detail about the peaceful application, which the AEC says could lead to development of a cheap non-radioactive source and an ecologically sound process for generating electric power.

But in a section headed "Fusion—Power for the Future," the report says, "Because of potential national defense applications, the bulk of the work is supported by the AEC's military applications programs."

The question of military applications arose last week with the disclosure in Washington that the U.S. has tested an experimental model of a versatile new hydrogen bomb designed to be detonated either in the air, on the earth's surface or by delayed reaction after penetrating the ground.

The weapon, called a Full-Fusing Option Bomb, would substitute the intense heat of laser beams—a powerful and

concentrated form of light—for the atomic bomb now required to trigger the hydrogen explosives.

An Albuquerque AEC spokesman said the Albuquerque operations office is headquarters for laboratory development and production of all nuclear weapons "and this would include the weapon referred to" in news accounts, but said he could not elaborate.

A LASL spokesman said "La-

ser fusion research is continuing here" but likewise could not say more.

LASL and the Lawrence lab, both operated for the AEC by the University of California, are the nation's primary nuclear weapons research, development and testing facilities. Sandia, a subsidiary of Western Electric Co., is one of three weapons producing laboratories.

President Nixon's proposed AEC budget for the upcoming fiscal year requests \$34 million for the laser bomb effort, the largest annual request since research on the device began at least five years ago.

The Lawrence lab budget request includes \$20 million for a high-energy laser facility.

U.S. Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., said earlier the LASL budget request totals \$121.5 million, including \$82.5 million, an 8.3 per cent increase over this year, for weapons programs.

TWA Seeks Approval To Cut Advance Fares

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines is seeking approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to cut transcontinental fares by as much as 47 per cent for passengers who sign up for flights three months in advance.

In announcing the proposed budget fares this week, a TWA official said the plan was aimed primarily at promoting leisure travel.

Melvin Brenner, TWA vice president for market planning, said it was believed competing airlines would match the proposal, which TWA hopes to put

into effect on flights starting Aug. 1.

The reduced fares, if approved by the CAB, would vary by season and day of the week, with the one-way fare between New York and Los Angeles ranging from \$89.50 on a winter weekday to \$119.50 on a summer weekend. The regular coach fare is \$168.

The TWA plan follows announcement of a United Air Lines group charter plan that will offer transcontinental fare reductions of more than 60 per cent beginning June 1.

Chased Cat Blamed In Blaze

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP) — A cat was blamed for a fire that did \$1,250 damage early Wednesday to the basement of Robert Carlson's house.

Carlson told fire authorities that he was chasing his cat down the basement stairs when he kicked over two plastic con-

tainers. He said they contained a flammable liquid that ignited when it hit the furnace and water heater at the foot of the stairs.

It took firemen 30 minutes to extinguish the blaze. Carlson said he did not know what happened to the cat.

Five Students Earn Ranking At University

Five Pampa students have earned "distinguished student" ranking at Texas A&M University according to Robert A. Lacey, registrar.

They are William L. Ellis Jr., freshman civil engineering major; Gene R. Carlson, junior mechanical engineering; George D. McCarroll, third year veterinary medicine major; John D. McCarroll, sophomore pre-veterinary medicine major, and Daniel A. Hood, sophomore physics major.

This undergraduate honor is extended to students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 the previous semester.

The honor ranking is limited to 10 per cent of the schools undergraduate enrollment.



MRS. DELORES MARTIN receives fellowship

Woman Gets Texas Baptist Fellowship

ABILENE — Mrs. Delores Cole Martin, assistant professor of English at Hardin Simmons University, has received a Texas Baptist Faculty Improvement Fellowship.

The fellowship will allow Mrs. Martin to complete work on her doctorate at Texas Tech University. She will take a leave of absence from her teaching duties at H-SU for 21 months beginning in the fall of 1973. Mrs. Martin will teach both summer semesters.

Although Mrs. Martin is patricially interested in Modern American Literature, the area of her advanced study has not been decided.

A native of Pampa, Mrs. Martin received her bachelor's and master's degrees from West Texas State University in Canyon in 1967 and 1968, respectively. She was a graduate assistant at WTSU.

Mrs. Martin is the widow of the late Jimmie Martin of Berger. She has two daughters, Dee-Deborah, 18, a freshman at North Texas State and Gwen, 11.

She is a member of the American Association of University Women, Sigma Tau Delta, national literary fraternity, and Kappa Delta Phi, national education honor fraternity. Mrs. Martin is a sponsor for Alpha Chi, honor society, at H-SU.

State Farm is still paying big car insurance dividends

to eligible Texas policyholders on expiring six-month policies.



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WORRY CLINIC

Thelma's atheism is an example of mere buck-passing. Lazily, she wanted God to do her work. Asking favors of Deity is like wanting a bank to cash your checks. You must first have deposited some money or your checks will "bounce." So do selfish prayers! Get hep!

CASE W-529: Thelma D., aged 19, is an angry coed. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am an atheist, for I know there is no God."

"So why do you keep talking about God and why do you go to church every Sunday?" "God is a myth and religion is just an opiate to keep the masses quiet!"

CHERCHEZ la FEMME

When I quizzed Thelma further, I found that she had earlier been a very religious girl.

"But I prayed every night for 4 years," she confessed.

"And I begged God to give me a husband. But he didn't!"

"So I know that there is no God and religion is just the bunk."

But I reminded her that God helps those who help themselves.

Then I chided her for being 25 pounds too fat.

"Why didn't you send for my Diet Chart, offered in your local newspaper?"

"Then you could have streamlined your figure and become far more alluring to the usual college man."

For romance is usually associated with slender female figures.

The "Fat Woman of the Circus" attracts curious glances but doesn't stimulate requests for dates!

You plump married women also know that when your husbands start chasing around with other females, the latter are not baby hippos or 2-legged elephants!

Again, I remonstrated with Thelma for not having ordered the "Compliment Club" booklet, where she could have learned the art of winning friends easily.

Even a fat girl can acquire friends and occasional dates if she will daily employ the "5 Laws for Complimenting."

Thus, if Thelma had utilized both those booklets, costing only 50 cents since they are strictly a

Crowd Cheers Narc Agents

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Fifty persons confronted narcotics agents when they emerged from a house here with four persons in custody.

The San Mateo County agents, who said they found an unspecified amount of heroin in the house, were concerned that the crowd might object to their arresting the four Tuesday on investigation of various narcotics charges.

But the agents relaxed when they heard people in the crowd shouting: "It's about time!" and, "Get these junkies out of our neighborhood!"

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



non-profit educational fringe benefit of this newspaper, she could doubtless now have an engagement ring or frat pin.

Alas, too many people pray to God and then expect him to do all the work in producing the results they crave.

Maybe that's typical of our modern age, where people now wait for Uncle Sam to solve their medical, food, housing and other problems, while they sit on their fanny, guzzling beer and watching TV, paid for by the hard working taxpayers of the land.

Anyway, it is illogical and an evidence of mere buck-passing when you ask God for something you can do for yourself.

In fact, it is a disgrace and an insult to the Almighty!

So learn how to pray!

Prayer is not an "Open Sesame" formula for gaining the answer to selfish desires. To be most effective, you should first indulge in a "do it yourself" policy till you have exhausted human agencies.

Then, if you are still lacking a complete solution, you may ask God to make up the difference.

But you better have previously built up some "asking favor" with the Almighty.

Praying to God for favors is like expecting a bank to cash your checks.

You must first have deposited money in that bank or your checks will "bounce."

Maybe that's why many prayers also "bounce."

If you want favors from the Almighty, you better start playing ball on God's team!

Start by sending for my booklet "How to Stimulate Bible Reading," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover postage and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

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Precision cutting scissors for many uses.

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Vinyl leather looks hard-ware accents!

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Expert From Ward 5

A group of psychiatrists suggested in a book that President Roosevelt was crazy when he went to the Yalta Conference during World War II.

"Emotionally ill VIP" is one of the phrases used, "organic brain disease" is another.

As a result of that possibility and also of other suggestions of VIP imbalance, the head doctors have written out a social prescription. To wit, all government officials should undergo an annual examination by panels of medical experts.

Psychiatrist No. 1 says, "I think he's sane."
No. 2 says, "He very well could be sane."
No. 3 asserts, "It's a distinct possibility."
Then the fourth fellow speaks up. "Look at it this way, men. He got the most votes. Now we all know that's a sick society out there. Who are those folks going to identify with?"

That tips the scales. The assembled experts unanimously agree that the candidate flunked the mental test. The meeting breaks up, and the panelists head for the door. At that point, one of them nudges the other and asks, "By the way, who was that fourth doctor?"

"Oh," says the other, "didn't you notice his housesippers. He's the chap from Ward 5."

Were the pretend patients crazy?
Was everybody crazy?
A more remote possibility, was everybody sane?
Logical conclusion: who knows?
Thus, looking forward to sometime in the future, we may envision the candidate's Mental Advisory Board meeting at St. Elizabeth's in Washington, D.C. They are dressed in white smocks and discussing the leading vote-getter.

Well, we certainly want the sanest persons possible in command of the ship of State if we have to be aboard. The problem is, who is qualified to judge? Just this past month, we had a report out of Stanford about a group of psychologists who deliberately had themselves committed to 12 different mental hospitals to see whether the staff shrinkers could tell whether they were sane. Not one of them was found to be sane by the professionals; but a few of the other patients detected normality. What then are we to suppose?

Were the hospital doctors crazy?

Phase 3-Eat Fur Hats?

Much can be said for and against Phase III. President Nixon's decision to end price controls in all but a few areas of the economy, and most of it has been said by any number of economists, congressmen and news analysts.

One of the more curious defenses, however was voiced by the Wall Street Journal.

The problem with the previous program (Phase II), the Journal editorialized, was that it was beginning to leak badly, particularly through the prices of steak, eggs and other raw foods that count heavily in our budgets.

With the rapidly rising money supply pumping consumer demand ever higher, and with things like hi-fi sets, fur hats and other desirables under control, demand was beginning to tug heavily at these uncontrolled foods."

The publication expressed hope that "if the heavy consumer demand is allowed to work a bit on hi-fi sets and fur hats, thus forcing those prices up, too, it may well relieve some of the pressure on steaks and eggs."

This paints a picture of Americans rushing around with a lot of money in their hands, looking for things to spend it on. Since the prices of hi-fi sets and fur hats were artificially frozen, they "bid up," in the classical economist's phrase, the uncontrolled prices of steaks and eggs.

It is a fact, of course, that when people have extra cash to spend, they may indeed begin to eat more steaks, thus putting pressure on the supply.

But eggs? Hamburger? Chicken? The soaring prices of these and other basic food items are the result of people spending money simply for the sake of spending money?

And now, under Phase III, consumers are going to stop eating so much and start bidding up the prices of hi-fi sets and fur hats?

Economics is an old, if still inexact, science. But "let 'em eat fur hats" seems to be something new under the sun.

Quick Quiz

Q—Who was the first president born a citizen of the United States?
A—Martin Van Buren.

Q—What word means both a musical instrument and the cry of a large animal?
A—Trumpet.

Q—Who won the first Oscar as best actress?
A—Janet Gaynor, "Seventh Heaven," 1927.

Q—Who is the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"?
A—The Bank of England.

BERRY'S WORLD

© 1973 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry*

"How come, every time Dr. Kissinging visits, you have your hair done?"

Question Box

QUESTION: The New York Times reports that at the time of Lyndon Johnson's death, he and his wife had built a family fortune totaling approximately \$20 million. Since Mr. Johnson apparently had no money until he entered politics, how is it possible that he could amass such a large fortune in the 40 years of public life?

ANSWER: We are not familiar with all the phases of financial affairs of politicians, but it would appear that virtually every top politician winds up with a considerable fortune.

Some time back it was disclosed that President Nixon's wealth has been increasing tremendously while in political life, and that his fortune is now believed to be worth in excess of a million dollars, much of it from the increase in land values of his several real estate holdings. Last year it was disclosed that George McGovern had acquired a rather respectable estate since he entered the U.S. Senate. Nearly all other politicians seem to increase their wealth rapidly when they get in office.

The New York Times said Mrs. Johnson in 1943 purchased a small station (KTBC) for \$17,500, money which he had inherited from her father. By last year, it reported, the broadcasting interests included ownership or part ownership of a half dozen radio and television stations and "an extremely valuable cable television company." It was reported that the Johnson family sold out its Austin TV station to the Los Angeles Times for \$9 million.

Opponents of the Johnson's pointed out that while Johnson was a member of the two houses of Congress, he held positions on committees having control of the Federal Communications Commission, and that Austin was the largest city in the nation with an exclusive television franchise granted by the FCC.

The Johnson family also had extensive investments in real estate in Texas. Some sources report that a great deal of the increase in the Johnson fortune is because of investments made possible by Mrs. Johnson's exceptional business sense. Obviously someone demonstrated considerable acumen in parlaying a \$17,500 investment in a radio station into an estimated \$20 million just 30 years later.

It once demonstrates that persons in political position seem to be in better position to increase their own wealth than those outside of politics.

H. L. Hunt Writes

COLD WAR CONTINUES

For more than 10 years, a continuing effort has been made by influential voices in the United States, particularly in our communications media, to convince our people that the cold war with Soviet Russia and with international communism has ended. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The cold war must inevitably continue so long as Soviet Russia persists in its military occupation of the captive nations of Eastern Europe and so long as international communism continues to commit acts of aggression such as those in Southeast Asia.

It is encouraging to find these truths clearly voiced by a highly placed European statesman, Frans J. Goedhart of the Netherlands. Formerly a member of the Dutch Socialist Party, he left that party as it became more and more outspokenly opposed to a strong defense for the West. Mr. Goedhart was a leading figure in the Dutch Resistance during World War II and knows what it means to fight for freedom.

Mr. Goedhart declared in a recent interview: "The social, economic and political conflict between Russia and the free world is still going on. It doesn't matter what you call it, cold war or 'peaceful coexistence,' they are two labels denoting the same cause."

Asked what should be done to establish peace and security in Europe, Mr. Goedhart responded in these outspoken terms: "To begin, Russian troops standing on the Elbe since 1945 should be withdrawn within the Russian frontier. Second, the Iron Curtain, which wasn't erected by us, should come down so that complete free exchange between East and West Europe can be realized."

Most of us serve our ideals by fits and starts. The person who makes a success of living is the one who goes his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly.—Cecil DeMille, motion picture producer.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

We'd complain to the post-office about late mail—but who's to deliver the letter?

Do you ever have days when you feel you've spent the whole time going up a down escalator?

Our state doesn't happen to have a lottery—we just take our chances in traffic.

No one can drink too much, but a great many persons won't let this fact discourage them from trying.

Spending an evening at home is what more and more people can only afford.

Couldn't wait to tell you about the Indian civil servant who had some Sikh days coming.

One good thing about being broke is that your pockets don't wear out from carrying a lot of change.

We have a young man of promise in the office, and the boss is tired of waiting for him to deliver.

Advice is one of the worst things you can take for a cold.

Our new watch runs on quartz: We have to keep dropping into bars to set it to the right time.

A girl is getting old when her lookeys begin to fade away.

Chinese Drug Pushers

The biggest drug pusher today, and of all time, is the Chinese Communist government. One of the biggest supporters and collaborators in this drug peddling, at least by his refusal to take action and his budding up of the prestige of the criminals in Peking, is President Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon is committing a crime, by his inaction and actual promotion of the Chinese dope peddlers, that will ultimately be more disastrous than all the crimes of Hitler, Khrushchev and Stalin combined. Because by his refusal to even admit that China is drugging the youth of America, he is leading us—and the rest of the world—into a degenerative state far worse than the devastation of an atomic attack.

A half million American youngsters are now addicted to Chinese heroin and yet Nixon kowtows to the leaders of the monstrous conspiracy.

The Nixon Administration is fighting a no-win war against narcotics traffic just as they fought a no-win war in Vietnam. Russia and Communist China supplied weapons to North Vietnam to kill Americans without so much as a protest from the American government. Communist China supplies,



Revenue Sharing

The president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees was quoted recently as advising his union members to object if local governments use the so-called revenue sharing money from Washington for "wholesale tax cuts instead of increased public services." The phrase "increased public services" is another way of saying "let's load up the public payroll with still more bureaucrats," who will then promulgate more regulations with which to control you, and create more piles of paper which can then be shuffled endlessly.

It would be folly to expect this union president to admit that there is such a thing as too much government. One might almost conclude that he and his members have ceased to regard themselves as servants of the public and now see things the other way around.

—Congressman H.R. Gross

South Africa Has Got It

Major U.S. mining concerns are showing lively (though silent) interest in the Republic of South Africa's mineral resources. It is in general a tradition of mining corporations to keep quiet about this kind of exercise but even more so in the case of U.S. corporations, because the State Department prefers minimum publicity on U.S. business involvement in the Republic of South Africa. Nevertheless, they are known to have been approaching RSA mining houses in increasing numbers in search of propositions, while some have set up geological offices in Johannesburg and Pretoria.

The reason is that virtually every square mile of North America has been explored, and greater opportunities are now seen in Southern Africa for finding metals to satisfy increasing world demand as existing mines are exhausted. Among the U.S. giants involved are United States Steel, Phelps Dodge Corporation and Newmont Mining.

RSA World

World Almanac Facts

A patent for an invention is granted by the U.S. Patent Office to the inventor of any new and useful process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter, or any new and useful improvements in these categories. The grant to the patentee is of "the right to exclude others from making, using or selling the invention throughout the U.S." for the term of 17 years, The World Almanac says.

Regionalism: The Quiet Revolution

"New states may be admitted by the Congress into this Union; but no state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state; nor any state be formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the legislatures of the states concerned, as well as the Congress."

United States Constitution, Art. IV, section 3, paragraph 1.

Transformation of the United States republic to a dictatorship of the "financial elite," the New World Order fashioned for Americans by the Council on Foreign Relations, reached political reality in 1972 under the administration of President Richard M. Nixon.

Although given little publicity, an announcement was issued by the White House on March 27, 1969, that the United States had been divided into ten Metro regions. In so doing, president Nixon and his controllers set in motion a series of pre-planned events which would, by February 12, 1972, place virtually every facet of the lives of U.S. citizens under the domination of socialist planners.

Flouting the prohibitions of Article IV, United States Constitution, Mr. Nixon, in his statement of 1969, "Restructuring of Government, Service Systems," purported to "streamline" the Department of Labor, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Small Business Administration by establishing "uniform boundaries and regional office locations."

Significantly, regional boundaries and the boundaries of major United Nations programs, and Federal Reserve System areas, in the United States were made co-terminous.

Few realized then, or comprehend now, that regional government is a new form of government which has been covertly engineered to replace the city, county, state, and school district systems. Boundary lines of these familiar political subdivisions are to be dropped and a new set of geo-political lines followed.

Under regional government, there are now ten U.S. provinces, or regions. Each province has a designated "capitol" to handle all matters within that particular province. Offices of HUD, DFO, SBA

and Labor were moved into the new capitals of each province, with more agencies added later. The objective is to establish the mechanics for controlling the lives and ambitions of the people from a central authority in Washington, and to direct their efforts into channels order by a bureaucratic Civil Service.

An examination of the type of government proposed under regionalism shows that it is one by appointed rather than elected officials. Under regional government disfranchised U.S. citizens are to be held in bondage, in perpetuity, as producers and servers for a self-appointed oligarchy.

The ten new political subdivisions to which the fifty states have been allocated by this unconstitutional decree are:

REGION I — Capitol: Boston, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont.

REGION II — Capitol: New York City, New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands.

REGION III — Capitol: Philadelphia, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia.

REGION IV — Capitol: Atlanta, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee.

REGION V — Capitol: Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin.

REGION VI — Capitol: Dallas-Ft. Worth, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas.

REGION VII — Capitol: Kansas City, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska.

REGION VIII — Capitol: Denver, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming.

REGION IX — Capitol: San Francisco, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada.

REGION X — Capitol: Seattle, Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho.

Archibald E. Roberts
Lt. Col., U.S. Ret.

Sympathy is a thing to be encouraged apart from humane considerations, because it supplies us with the materials for wisdom.—Robert Louis Stevenson, English novelist.

Worldwide

ACROSS	35 Redactor	36 Pedal digit	37 Give ear to	38 Crow cries	40 Perches	41 Hawaiian garland	42 French Alpine peak	45 Rejected	46 disdainfully	49 Withdrawal	51 Guido's note	52 Nelson	53 — of Wight	54 Border	55 Grotesque false face	56 Pastries	57 Enevrato	DOWN	1 Deposited	2 —	3 Paulownia	4 Netherlands	5 Independent island republic	6 Biological categories	7 Beginnings	8 (coll.)	9 Consumer	10 Nazi concentration camp	11 7 Viper	12 Combine	13 Stag	14 African river	15 Departed	16 Hodgepodge	17 Property item	18 Keepers	19 In a line	20 In — Hill,	21 Moral principles	22 More refined	23 Italian community	24 Move	25 furturely	26 Hawk's beak (pl.)	27 Hat edge	28 Tyndareus' wife (myth)	29 High courts	30 North-or South	31 Lamb's pen name	32 Moist	33 Slight taste
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WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 16			
▲ K J 9 4	▲ 5 2		
♥ A K 7	♥ 10 8 6 4		
♦ A 7 6 5	♦ Q 10 8		
♣ 7 4	♣ 10 8 6 5		
WEST (D) EAST			
▲ A	♥ 5 2		
♥ Q J 9 3	♥ 10 8 6 4		
♦ J 9 4	♦ Q 10 8		
♣ A Q 9 3 2	♣ 10 8 6 5		
SOUTH			
♥ Q 10 8 7 6 3			
♥ 5 2			
♦ K 3 2			
♣ K J			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	4 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is an absolute cinch to go down at four spades after West opens the queen of hearts. All South has to do is win the trick in dummy.

He will be unlucky in that West holds both the ace and queen of clubs and that East's diamonds are such that there will be no way for South to establish dummy's fourth diamond without letting East gain the lead, but like so much bad luck at the bridge table, South will have made a material contribution to it.

If South is a good bridge player and is willing to use the code word ARCH he will analyze the lead as top-of-equals; review the bidding and see that West will have almost all the missing high cards; count his potential losers and see that there are four of them and finally when he asks, "how can I make this hand?" he will see there is an extra chance.

Then he lets West hold that first trick. The sun shines, birds sing and eventually South will draw trumps; discard his diamond loser on a high heart; set up dummy's fourth diamond and throw away the jack of clubs.

He will have given away a heart to avoid the loss of a diamond—a and a club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 5 4 ♥ A Q 6 3 ♦ 2 ♠ K Q 10 7

What do you do now?
Just bid six clubs. You may be missing seven, but the odds are not in your favor.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding three clubs your partner has bid one heart in response to your one club. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Mix apple juice with rye whiskey or bourbon and serve over ice cubes for that before-dinner drink.

A little crumbled blue cheese may be added to the yolk mixture when you are preparing stuffed eggs.

Let cooked frozen meat or poultry thaw in its package; it may then be used cold or heated.

Bates-Nelson Vows Exchanged In Lefors

LEFORS (Sp) Sue Ann Bates and George O. Nelson exchanged vows in a double-ring rite January 7, in Lefors First Baptist Church. Rev. Durwood Strickland, Dimmitt, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bates, Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Nelson Jr., Lelia Lake.

THE CEREMONY
The afternoon ceremony was read before a setting of candles and greenery, accented by vases of white chrysanthemums. The choir rail was draped with white satin and accented with garlands of salal, emerald and huckleberry foliage. Pews of honor were festooned with white satin bows.

Miss Pam James, Lefors, was organist. Traditional music was chosen for the wedding march following the processional, of "Theme From Love Story" and "All Of My Life." "Crusaders" was used as the recessional. Prelude selections included "Deep Purple," "Somewhere My Love" and "Shadow of Your Smile."

THE BRIDE
The bride, given in marriage by her father with "her Mother an I" avowal, chose a formal gown of white silk mist taffeta and Alencon lace. The bodice was accented by a Victorian collar and Queen's sleeves fashioned with forearm-length "cuffs." Lace overlay accented the fitted bodice. The Princess line gown ended in a chapel train, swept from side detail depicting a half-circle. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was designed and made by her mother. The seed leaf half-cap was highlighted by a large bow. She wore a gold wedding band belonging to her great-grandmother; new gold earrings, a gift of her parents, a blue garter and sixpence in her shoe to carry out the traditional wedding custom of something old, new, borrowed and blue. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and stephanotis surrounding a white cattleya orchid. White seed pearls and velvet leaves completed the floral cascade.

THE ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Brenda Ferguson, Clarendon, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Tammy Bates, Lefors, sister of the bride; Miss Billie Price, Skellytown, aunt of the bride; and Miss Ann Vincent, Lefors.

The attendants wore gowns of red velvet accented with seed pearl trimmed belts. They carried bouquets fashioned into large "snowballs" of white chrysanthemums attached to rolled velvet ribbons.

Miss Michelle Bates, Hartley, niece of the bride was flower girl and Clifton Pittman, Lefors was ringbearer.

Mark Wolgomath, Dimmitt, served as best man and

groomsmen, were Kenny Doss, Monty Ferguson, Clarendon, and Bill Bates, Lefors, brother of the bride.

Dan Petty, Dimmitt, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Larry Bates, brother of the bride, served as ushers.

RECEPTION
Miss Vicki Cotham, Lefors, registered guests of a reception following the ceremony. Miss Melanie Simmons, White Deer, cousin of the bride, handed each guest a "Love Scroll" tied with red ribbon and distributed rice bags.

Miss Carol Vincent, Lefors, served the white, three-tiered wedding cake which was trimmed with roses and topped with a large pearlized heart, centered with two Skinner's satin bells edged with seed pearls and finished with satin orange blossoms nestled inside each bell.

Miss Vicki Bates, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch service.

Mints of wedding bells and rosettes, made by Miss Tammy Bates, complemented the refreshments.

For a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and Red River, the bride chose a red and grey plaid dress accented with a red cape and accessories. She lifted the orchid from her bridal bouquet as a corsage.

The couple is now at home in Clarendon where the bride is a student of Clarendon College and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS
A wedding shower in the home of Mrs. G.W. James honored the bride preceding the wedding. Fourteen hostesses assisted.

Mrs. Tom Price, 1221 W. 18th, was hostess for a rice bag and "Kitchen Gadget" shower.

Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Nelson Jr., parents of the bridegroom, hosted the catered rehearsal dinner at First Baptist Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS
Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Price, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson, Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and Melanie, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bates and Tom, White Deer; Mrs. Mae Bates, White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Petty, Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Nelson and Miss Martha Jane Bates, all of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Welty of Amarillo, and Mrs. Eddie Helm of Clarendon.



MRS. GEORGE O. NELSON
nee Miss Sue Ann Bates

Garden Clubs Hears Talk On Planting

"The goal of a gardener should be to have something blooming at all times," said Mrs. H.H. Boynton at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. "As first impressions are important, the garden should express the taste of its designer," she noted. She encouraged adding new plants each year along with old favorites.

In planting for color, Mrs. Boynton uses stakes to mark the colors. In planning for successive blooming periods, she listed the snow drop, the first flower to bloom in the spring, followed by crocus, iris, daffodil, etc. She advised planting bulbs to the back of the flower bed so that leaves can be hidden by later plants.

The speaker believes that one key to a successful garden is planting early and taking advantage of the first warm days. She soaks dry rooted mail-order plants for two days before planting. To force early flowering shrubs as jasmine and Forsythia she suggested cutting branches and bringing them indoors now.

Terry Harrison concluded the program with a film and talk on the purple martin and erection of martin houses.

Items of business included appointment of Mrs. W.R. Campbell chairman of the club pilgrimage to Dallas April 30-May 1.

The junior and intermediate

garden clubs are making terrariums at the February meetings. Valentines with flowers is the Headstart project with assistance to be given by Mrs. Lee Moore, Marion Brown, and James Malone.

Mrs. Paul Crouch contributed the prize money for the contest winners of "Water, Wisdom or Waste?" The contest for students in grades 1-8 is being sponsored by the club. Deadline for entries is March 12, Carver Center or school office.

Mrs. M.E. Wray was introduced as a new member. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mary Weaver and Mrs. Edna Vincent. The next program will be a talk on insecticides by Foster Whaley, scheduled for Feb. 19.

If you left your heart in San Francisco, make a return trip this weekend. 15 minutes for \$3.05 (plus tax).

Whether you're in love with the city or someone who lives there, Long Distance is a nice way to go back. Especially when you call the One-Plus way, Saturdays between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. or Sundays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Low weekend rates mean you can take all the time you need to recapture that old feeling—and maybe even find your heart.



Travel by Long Distance...and stay awhile.

Club News

BAPTIST WOMEN FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Baptist Women of First Baptist Church met for a luncheon at 12 noon Feb. 7, in the dining hall of the church. Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer led the prayer of grace.

Miss Claudia Everly, director of the WMU, was surprised and honored on her birthday with Mrs. George Smith leading the group in "Happy Birthday," and Mrs. Jack White, Baptist Women's president, presented her with a birthday cake.

After lunch, the group adjourned to the auditorium for Royal Service program with Mrs. Jack White in charge. She used the "school room" as theme for the program. Her "students" who helped present the program were: Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Win Cates, Mary Lou Douglas, Miss Claudia Everly, Mrs. H.A. Muns, Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer, Mrs. Paul Turner and Mrs. Carrol Ray.

A business meeting followed the program with Mrs. White in charge. Mrs. Win Cates presented the "call to prayer." Mrs. Paul Turner read the minutes of the last meeting in the absence of secretary, Mrs. Leon Ward. Mrs. Turner gave the treasurer's report and read correspondence received. Various chairmen gave reports of their groups.

Mrs. White announced a mission study on the book, "No Man Goes Alone," which will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Claude Cone, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. in the lower auditorium with a break for a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon until 2 p.m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend this study.

It was announced that the annual banquet honoring all Pampa graduating seniors, given by the Baptist Women, will be April 6. Each member was urged to save white egg cartons, coffee can lids, and white candles to help with decorations.

It was reported that the "Week of Prayer" for home missions will be March 4-11. The ladies will meet at the church on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings of that week at 10 a.m. Mrs. Win Cates will be in charge of these programs. The church goal for the home mission offering is \$2000.

SKELLYTOWN WMU
SKELLYTOWN — The Women of the First Baptist Church met recently in Fellowship Hall of the church for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Bill Campbell opened the meeting with prayer and read the prayer calendar. Mrs. Irvin Brown had charge of the program, in the form of a school classroom. Having parts were Lillie Baker, Pauline Houghton and Rachel Kaiser.

The group enjoyed a covered-dish luncheon at the noon hour.

Attending were Mrs. Walt Shair, Irvin Brown, Bill Campbell, Clarence Kaiser, Lillie Baker, Bill Houghton, J.C. Jarvis, Bill Thompson and Everett Crawford. Guests were Rev. Milton Thompson, Everett Crawford, Bill Houghton and son Jeff, J.C. Jarvis and Bill Campbell.

Finely powdered sodium bicarbonate is used as a leavening agent and as an important ingredient in commercially prepared baking powders.

J.M. Pieratt, D.D.S.
Announces
the Association of
Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S.
For The Practice of
General Dentistry

1002 N. Hobart
Pampa, Clinch, Appointment
669-2543

Wright FASHION

FEBRUARY Clearance

Dresses Misses and Half Sizes Many Spring Dresses in This Group		
\$10	\$15	\$20
\$25	\$29	\$39
Coats Fake Fur Pant Coats Regularly \$50 and \$60		
\$29		\$39
Pant Suits		
\$29	\$39	\$49
SHORT ROBES SHEVELVA by Vanity Fair		
Sizes 8-16 Regular \$20.		\$12
Sweaters		
\$12		\$15
Winter Sleepwear		
Values to \$13 11 Only		\$5
Two and Three Piece Suits Many Polyesters in This Group		
\$19	\$29	\$39 \$49
Blouses Spring Colors—Values to \$17		
\$6.90	\$9	\$12

SHOE FINAL Clearance!

Saturday is the last day - of our Fall & Winter Shoe Clearance. Nothing held back Saturday.

Ladies' Shoes	\$3
Balance at our Fall and Winter Shoes. Reg. to \$20.00	
Clogs	\$4
Group, Reg. \$15.00 Out They Go	
Boots	\$7
Reg. \$22.00 While They Last — Only	

All Sales Final. No Refunds or Exchanges

Hub's Booterie
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingmill 669-9291

Lakan Mariano Is Opti-Mrs. Speaker

Lakan Mariano, foreign exchange student from Quezon City in the Philippine Islands, was introduced as guest speaker by Mrs. Lloyd Summers, president, at the recent meeting of Opti-Mrs. Club at Optimist Boy's Club Building.

Lakan, accompanied by his "mother," Mrs. Wallace Bruce, told of life in the Philippine Islands in contrast to life in Texas. There is no emphasis on physical education and the athletic program in Pampa amazes him.

He enjoys playing basketball and is contemplating learning how to swim while in Pampa. Even though the islands are surrounded by water, this is something children do not learn to do.

Lakan told members that he likes Pampa so much, he refers to it as his hometown.

He was dressed in an island skirt made of pineapple fiber, which was hand woven.

The meeting was followed by a salad supper hosted by Mrs. Gene Allen.

Attending were Miss Stephany Secrest, and Mmes. Walter Hill, Bill Leonard, Joe Skinner, George Massie, Lloyd Summers, Cliff Scott, Bill Cofer, Newt Secrest, Marlene Thornton, Ray McPhillips, David Sims, Larry Dunham, Gene Allen, and special guest, Lakan Mariano, Mrs. Bruce, Ray McPhillips and George Massie.



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

SATURDAY FEB. 17
Your birthday today: Relationships at all levels readjust, and likely many contacts are phased out, replaced by more meaningful ties. Today's natives include many of high achievement in music and the arts, are noted for dry humor.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be explicit in all your comments. If you are not sure of what you want, wait for more information before asking anything.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: This can be a census day for skeletons in the closets, as old questions are resurrected. Speculative moves are not favored.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Excitement amongst your familiars is catching. It is anybody's conjecture what will come next, or who will precipitate local crisis.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Asking for help, expecting cooperation in purely personal projects merely stirs confusion. Take care of routines early.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Move promptly to confirm and settle the gains and improvements of recent days. Close out uncertain details while they're fresh.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Collect, bring together for coherent presentation whatever reports of recent progress may be feasible.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Sudden insight into the nature of both problems and achievements comes now with prayer and quiet thought.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Let go of the past, even recent incidents you did not like, and turn to future with as nearly undistorted perspective as possible.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Occasionally you meet somebody who sees through all your schemes—now is such a time; assume that you can mislead nobody.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Taking friends, or indeed anybody for granted can lead to disappointment. Competitive activities offer the most useful rewards.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Make a clear distinction in your own mind as to what is yours and what belongs to your partner.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your home life, personal affairs are one world; your business, career enterprise should be a separate area of concern.

Theta Delta Club Meets Recently

"We Are a Part of Everything We Meet" was the theme of the program presented at the meeting of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Saturday, at the United Methodist Church in White Deer.

After a brief skit by Mmes. W.L. Parker, John L.B. Johnson, John Morris, and J.R. Hogge, depicting a coffee lurch in the teachers' lounge at which they discussed, both positively and negatively, the new teacher and her enthusiasm, Mrs. Frank Hawkins pointed out that each one is influenced, pro or con, by everything he meets and that one leaves a bit of himself in everything he participates in.

She emphasized this thought by quotations from "Sermons to See" by Guest and "Good Morning" by Moore.

The meeting began with a singsong led by Mrs. Calvin Murray, accompanied by Miss Mary Ewing.

In the business meeting, with Mrs. John Vantine, president, presiding, members were urged to write to the networks concerning objectionable programs and to commend those channels which are upgrading their offerings.

They also requested to express themselves to their legislators in regard to the drastic cut in the budget for West Texas State University.

Mrs. Aubrey Jones, reporting briefly on a CALL seminar which she attended in Washington, D.C., urged members to communicate with

their legislators in regard to legislation concerning poverty, and other social problems.

Mrs. Hawkins, chairman of the personal growth and services committee, reported that placements had been presented to nursing homes at Christmas time and asked that personal items, such as laprobes, stamps, postcards, etc., for the residents of these homes by brought to the next meeting.

A contribution to the World Fellowship Fund was made.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Johnson, Morris, Hawkins, Lem Greene, Charles Burk, B.H. McGee, W.H. Evans, C.C. Kelly, Marguerite Hudgins, and Miss Evelyn Chamberlain.

The Simple Life
President Benjamin Harrison used to do his own marketing, carrying his groceries home in a basket. As late as President Taft's day, his son Charlie would relieve the White House switchboard operator for lunch.

To chop correctly use a large sharp-pointed knife: hold the point firmly against the cutting board with one hand and with the other bring blade up and down moving in a semi-circle.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What's all this fuss about how often a person should take a bath? My grampa lived to be 98 years old. He was big and strong and was never sick a day in his life. He bathed only once a year, and that was done in a dam near our farm. Folks used to come from miles around just to watch Grampa take his yearly bath.

AQUASCUTUM, TEX.

DEAR TEX: Good for Grampa. I'll bet nobody needed directions on how to find him.

DEAR ABBY: You're a dirty old female chauvinist! Your advice on bathing reflects that state of your mind. What is natural is by no means "dirty" unless the mind is inclined that way. Cleanliness is indeed next to Godliness, but that same body is also the temple of the spirit of that god which dwells in man and womankind. I doubt if that god would dwell in an "unclean" temple.

You belong in India, where your views would allow you to label women "unclean"—and "untouchable." Go soak your

PEGGY, MARIE, JUDY AND SUSAN
[All of the HERALD-MAIL, HAGERSTOWN, MD.]

DEAR ABBY: Like all other human beings, you are entitled to your opinion. However, I think there must be some underlying motive in your statement that "women can't bathe enough."

Are you a secret agent for Proctor and Gamble? Or are you just weird? "DIRTY GERTIE"

DEAR GERTIE: Neither. I just have a love affair going with soap. And that's no lie!

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reader who suggested that bathing regularly was tantamount to effete snobbism and totally unnecessary. It may be I am particularly susceptible to detecting this distinction, but I think I am not alone.

As physical recreation I regularly swim a mile in the campus pool during my lunch hour, and I find it surprisingly easy to distinguish who has and who has not showered before entering the pool and is swimming alongside me. There are many in the latter group who are prominent, important, and respected elder colleagues who would be the first to insist that all long-haired youths "smell bad"—not realizing that they smell far worse.

For what it is worth, I have found this an infallible way to discover who is and who is not nice to be near, the lambs or the old goats, one could say.

LOVES TO SWIM IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR LOVES: I vote for the lambs.

DEAR ABBY: You doll! Your statement, "A man should bathe once a day, and a woman can't bathe often enough" said it all. We are a group of men who must work in close quarters with some women who do not believe in bathing. We clipped that column and placed it on the desks of the offending females, and believe it or not, things are a lot better around here now. No names please. Just sign this, "WORKING IN CLOSE QUARTERS" IN HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: I have been wanting to write to you for a long time because I have a very serious problem. I do not want my letter to appear in your column because this is a small town and everybody would know I wrote it.

I know that you say you will answer problems personally if the person sends a stamped, addressed envelope, but I want to be sure that if the one I enclosed got lost, another one would not be sent to me with your name on the outside, advertising the fact that I wrote to Dear Abby.

Please hurry your answer in the column, and sign me.

NEEDS YOUR HELP

DEAR NEEDS: You may write to me with absolute assurance that my personal reply will be sent in the envelope you provide, or a plain one. I NEVER send replies in envelopes bearing a hint of my name.

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PG

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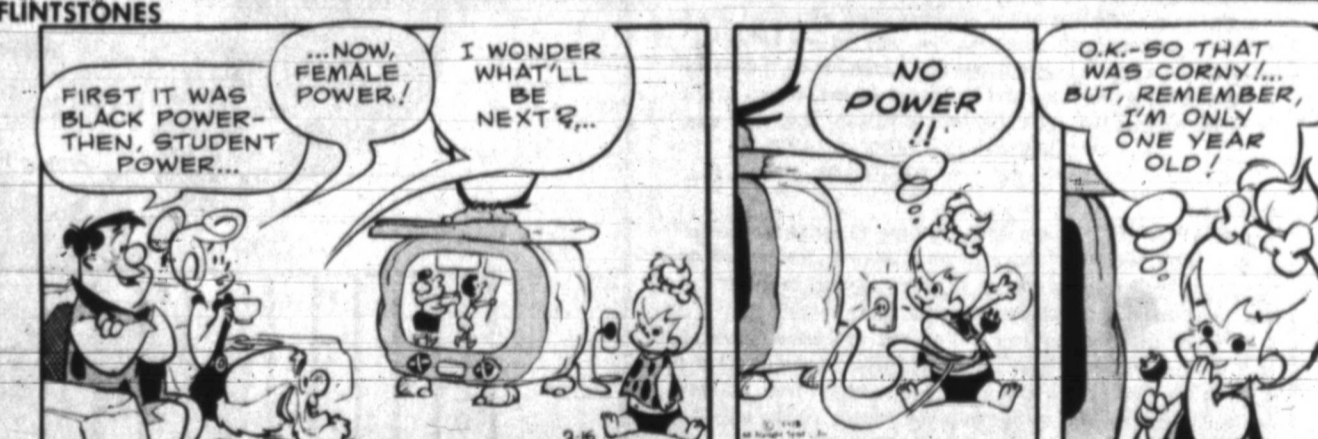
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Grus Americana

It's Alive and Fairly Well in Texas

By DON OAKLEY

ROCKPORT, Tex. — Long before ecology became a household word, Americans were aware of, if not especially concerned about, the struggle for survival of something called the whooping crane.

Standing as high as five feet, its black-tipped wings stretching seven feet, crimson-crested Grus Americana, the whooping crane, is not only one of the Western Hemisphere's most magnificent birds; it has become today almost the living symbol of our belated realization of how much of our natural heritage we have lost, and how much we are in danger of losing.

If the whooping crane can make it, maybe there's hope for a lot of other things.

From the razor's edge of extinction in 1941, when the official count found only 15 of the birds, the whooping crane has staged a remarkable comeback.

In the winter of 1971-72, 59 whoopers were counted at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast below Houston, having successfully made the annual 2,600-mile migratory flight from



northern Canada across Saskatchewan, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

This winter, however, the number spotted amid the salt marshes and tidal pools of the refuge dropped to 51, the greatest setback since the counting began. What made it worse was that five of the 51 were juveniles, meaning that a total of 13 adult birds were lost in one year. What happened to them remains a mystery.

There may never have been any great population of whooping cranes, although it is known that as recently as a century ago they ranged over much of North America. As man settled the continent, their habitat and numbers shrank. Many were shot, even after they came under international protection in 1916.

The 47,000-acre Aransas preserve was established in 1937, administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

In 1967, conservationists began to assume more than a passive guardianship of the cranes.

Studies by Canadian biologists had shown that the number of young cranes rearing Aransas each year averaged only about one-fourth of the number of eggs laid in the birds' vast nesting grounds only 400 miles south of the Arctic Circle. It was decided that one of the two eggs usually laid in a clutch could be removed

without affecting the wild population and be hatched at the Fish and Wildlife Service's Endangered Wildlife Research Station at Patuxent, Md.

Including birds in zoos in New Orleans and San Antonio, a total of 21 whooping cranes are in captivity. Studies are continuing on the possibility of raising chicks and introducing them as adults into the wild flock.

Aransas is not just the winter home for 51 wild whooping cranes. Some 320 species of birds and 37 species of mammals are found there, several of them on the rare or endangered list.

There is something else at Aransas, deep underground.

Rod Stewart Top Vocalist

LONDON (AP) — Rod Stewart has been chosen the world's top male pop vocalist by readers of Disc, a leading British entertainment weekly.

The weekly announced on Wednesday the winners of its readers' poll. Stewart also was named top British vocalist.

The American Alice Cooper group won the award as top international group, and its "Schools Out" was named the top single of 1972.

Keith Emerson, organist with Emerson, Lake and Palmer, was named top musician. America's Melanie was named top international female vocalist.

Continental Oil Company had obtained leases on the peninsula as far back as 1934. When the government bought the surface rights and established the refuge in 1937, an agreement provided for the company to continue exploration and drilling. Production began in 1947 and has continued since then.

Conoco's operations, which are invisible to visitors to Aransas, are the least of the potential dangers threatening the whoopers and other wildlife, if they are any threat at all. Production is entirely computerized and fail-safe. Employees have been instructed to put environmental protection before petroleum.

According to Jerome J. Pratt, secretary-treasurer of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association, greater hazards are the extensive waterfowl hunting on the perimeter of the refuge, the encroachment of vacation cabins near the birds' feeding territories and boats plying the Intercoastal Waterway, which slices through the area within viewing distance of the whoopers.

day & night

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WHOOPING CRANES	
Year	Total
1941	15
1942	19
1943	21
1944	18
1945 (Inc.)	18
1946	25
1947	31
1948	30
1949	34
1950	31
1951	25
1952	21
1953	24
1954	21
1955	28
1956	24
1957	26
1958	32
1959	33
1960	36
1961	38
1962	32
1963	33
1964	42
1965	44
1966	43
1967	48
1968	49
1969	56
1970	57
1971	59
1972	51

GOOD FOOD IS MY LINE

By **Bob Zaph**

More than a billion people, over one-half of the earth's population, live mainly on rice. It is estimated that a plot of land put into rice will support five times as many people as the same piece of land used for raising any other food. A rice-eater would share on the same acreage from which several large families can live in the rice-growing countries.

Historically, rice has become the symbol of fertility and prosperity. Today in India, part of the wedding ceremony is to give the newly-wedded pair a gift of rice powder. In Japan, rice cakes are presented to insure a prosperous and fertile married life. Even in the west, you will find a stylized version of this in front of many a church on the occasion of a wedding ceremony.

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TB Association Warns Of Cuts To Programs

Officials of the Top of Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association today revealed that proposed budget slashes may destroy effective efforts by the State Health Department to control the spread of infectious tuberculosis throughout Texas.

Attorney Tom Sea, president of the area organization, said the cut in the Health Department's Division of TB Control would result in a lack of funds for medication, case-finding, and medical supervision.

"I don't believe the legislators proposing the cut fully realize what results of the budget-slash will be," he said. "The one to suffer most will be the TB patient himself. He will be cheated of his chances for earlier diagnosis and subsequent chances for a full recovery."

The proposed cut in program would be a gigantic leap backward, with tragic results for the sufferers of tuberculosis.

Sea stated the association, in its role as an advocate of the

patient, must oppose the budget cut, amounting to over a million dollars per year for both 1974 and 1975.

"TB is undoubtedly an expensive disease to deal with," he said. "But it is even more expensive to ignore. Especially to the patient."

Sea urged area residents to write to the governor in opposing the budget cut, adding that Texas had 2948 cases of new and reactivated TB cases reported in 1971, of which 395 were under 14 years of age.

Local director of the TB-Respiratory Disease Association is Bill Mackey.

Orange Soil Older Than Expected

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The orange soil found on the moon by the Apollo 17 astronauts is billions of years older than first believed, scientists reported Thursday.

A lunar analysis team at the State University of New York at Stony Brook has set the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion

years. Astronaut-geologist Harrison H. Schmidt told a news conference last Jan. 5 he thought the orange soil was as young as 10 million years old. The soil discovery was described as perhaps the most important to come out of the last moon mission.

If the orange soil were only 10 million years old it would have indicated there was volcanic activity on the moon in what in geologic terms is a fairly recent age. Dating of the soil sample by the Stony Brook team suggests the moon has been geologically dead for much longer.

"It can now be reasonably stated that volcanism on the moon was a phenomena which ended about three billion years ago," said Dr. Oliver Schaeffer, the head of the scientific team. Astronauts Schmidt and Eugene A. Cernan discovered the

orange soil during the second of three, seven-hour excursions on the lunar surface in the moon's Valley of Taurus-Littrow, the Apollo 17 landing site.

The astronauts collected 249 pounds of rocks on the mission, which ended last Dec. 19.

A .1 gram sample of the orange soil was exposed to radiation for 10 hours at the nearby Brookhaven National Laboratory in the first stage of the

dating process. The radiation process converts potassium 39, and isotope present in the sample, to the rare gas Argon 39.

Measurements of the Argon 39 and Argon 40, produced naturally over billions of years, resulted in the 3.71 billion-year figure, which the scientists said is accurate to within plus or minus 60 million years.

Anne Shakes Paw Of Cub

GONDAR, Ethiopia (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne shook the paw of a lion cub as she toured this ancient imperial capital.

The 22-year-old princess on Wednesday toured the ruins of seven castles and palaces dating back 300 years. Later, she had a barbecue supper and then spent the night camped out near Debarek, a remote mountain village.

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