

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 47 Years

**WEATHER**  
 Thunderstorms tonight and Saturday. Cold rain Saturday night. Colder Sunday. High today, 65. Low tonight, 40. High Saturday, 60. Total precipitation, .59-inch.

VOL. 67—NO. 6      Circulation Certified by ABC Audit      THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS      FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1973      (14 Pages Today)

## US And Arab Claims Facing Debate In UN

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)**—The United States and the Arab world headed into a confrontation at the U.N. Security Council today over Palestinian charges of U.S. involvement in the Israeli raid on Beirut.

Delegates predicted the debate, which started late Thursday and could stretch over the weekend, would produce the second U.S. veto in the council in less than a month.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed Hassan el-Zayyat was en route to U.N. headquarters to deliver a major speech.

Arab anger over the Israeli slaying of three Palestinian leaders in Beirut Tuesday was matched by official U.S. anger over Palestinian broadcasts charging American involvement.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers called envoys of 13 Arab

countries to his office in Washington and asked them to have their government radios carry the U.S. denial of the charges as an "absolute falsehood."

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told the Security Council "the monstrous accusation that the United States somehow helped carry out the events in Lebanon... originated with those who oppose at all costs and by any means a peaceful settlement."

Scali warned that the Palestinian accusations could encourage new violence, presumably meaning against Americans. He demanded that "all governments concerned disassociate themselves from this

outrageous lie and take steps to prevent the spread of such slander, which can do great harm to the cause of peace."

Lebanon called on the council to produce a resolution against Israel stronger than condemnation. Ambassador Edouard Ghorrta asked the council to use "force—moral force; political force; legal force" to punish Israel and end "Israeli aggression against Lebanon. Condemnation of her action is not enough."

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah in reply charged that Lebanon "has convened the Security Council to ask license for the continuation of terrorism."

He said the raids against Lebanon were undertaken out of "necessity to stamp out such outrages as the Lod Airport massacre and the Munich murders," the "assassination of diplomats in Khartoum" and the Palestinian attacks last Monday on an Israeli airliner and the Israeli ambassador's home in Cyprus.

Most of the attacks carried out by Fatah and other terrorist organizations have originated in Beirut," Tekoah said.

### Showers Expected Tonight

A sudden thundershower washed away Pampa's sunshine of two days duration yesterday afternoon, leaving early morning fog in its wake.

Hail fell in some parts of the city but the stones were not solidly frozen and "mushed out" when they struck.

An "alarming" coincidence came with the thundershower Thursday afternoon—a short in the circuitry of the alarm siren caused it to sound for several minutes before it was shut off. This led to rumors of damaging weather when there was none.

### ON TEST FLIGHTS

## Navy, NASA Aircraft Crash On Golf Course

**MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)**—The flames were 30 to 40 feet in the air and the wreckage was covered with black smoke. There was no way to get in there.

Fireman Ron Kimball was describing the scene after a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane and a Navy aircraft collided in flight, plummeted onto a golf course in piggyback fashion, exploded and burned Saturday morning.

The one plane just set down on top of the other, said David Frame, 25, who was working on the Sunnyvale Municipal Golf Course when the planes crashed Thursday. None of the golfers or employees on the course was hurt.

The Navy immediately named a board of investigation

to try to learn why the two four-engine planes were so close while, approaching the Navy's Moffett Field, less than a half mile away. Both aircraft were on short test flights from Moffett.

Eleven of the men killed were aboard a Convair 990, a \$2.5 million transport-type jet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration used as a flying laboratory.

The other five victims and the survivor were aboard a Navy P-3 Orion turboprop, described by the Navy as a \$10 million submarine chaser.

The two aircraft were on their final approach, and the turboprop was in front of the jet, said Bill Brand, 47, the fire chief at Ketchum, Idaho, who witnessed the crash from a practice fire tower about a mile away where he was working with Mountain View firemen.

The planes gradually overtook, when the turboprop pulled up vertically, said Brand, who also is a pilot.

"Then one of the jets caught the tail of the turboprop and turned it over."

"People just started to run," recalled Benny Castillo, an 18-year-old caddy. "Someone yelled, 'It's going to blow up.'"

PO 3 C. Bruce N. Mallibert, 22, of Mountain View, an anti-submarine warfare technician, was thrown clear of the Navy plane.

"No Thanks! We're Not That Hungry"

### Nixon Frees Funds

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Nixon administration today confirmed it will release \$507 million in impact aid to thousands of school districts located near federal installations.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said a statement will be released later explaining how the money will be distributed.

The decision marks a sharp turnaround in thinking at the White House. Earlier it had impounded a substantial portion of the funds.

The impact aid to be distributed to some 4,650 school districts by midyear includes \$68 million in one-time assistance to areas hit by Tropical Storm Agnes last June.

The decision will be especially important to districts with large numbers of nonmilitary federal employees living but not working in their communities. Many had feared they would lose millions of dollars already locked into their budgets.

The allocations will be prorated under last year's formula, HEW sources said.

Districts will receive 100 per cent of their entitlement if children of federal employees living and working on federal premises make up at least 25 per cent of total enrollment, 90 per cent if less than 25 per cent of enrollment, and 73 per cent in other categories.



**CONFEDERATE DAY**—Students at Robert E. Lee Junior High, named after the famous Southern general, held their annual Confederate Day today with the wearing of period clothes. Arrayed for the day are, sitting from left, Karen Moler, 15, 9th grade; Jennifer McCausland, 13, 8th; and Brenda Stout, 12, 7th. Standing from left are Vincent DiCosimo, 15, 9th; David Farafar, 14, 8th; and Jeff Cottom, 13, 7th. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

### CLEAN AIR MEASURE PASSES

## House Members Okay Lease Unitization Bill

**AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)**—The Texas House today passed, 91-37, an oil and gas unitization bill described variously as a weapon in the energy crisis or a property grab by big oil companies.

Before the bill came to a final vote, Rep. Jon Newton, D-Beeville, declared it would add three billion barrels to Texas recoverable oil reserves.

The unitization bill now goes to the Senate.

In other legislative action, Senators accepted House changes in a measure billed as a step toward cleaner air through the use of local bonding powers. The vote sent the bill to the governor.

Senators took up a deceptive

trade practices bill, but adjourned for the weekend without taking a vote.

The "clean air" bill would give cities and other local governments authority to issue bonds—often without an election—and use the proceeds to install air pollution control equipment in private industrial plants. Rent, lease and purchase payments from the industries would be used to retire the bonds. An election would be required only upon petition of 10 per cent of the qualified voters.

The oil and gas unitization bill advanced on second reading Thursday, 103-36, after a surprisingly brief, but often emotional, 3½-hour debate.

Unitization means that all or part of an oil field would be tapped by a single producer, who would distribute the proceeds among the other drilling and landowning interests.

The Texas Railroad Commission could unitize a field only upon application by the owners of 75 per cent of the working interest.

**Jaycees Slate Annual Banquet**

Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will have their annual installation and awards banquet Saturday.

Together with the dinner, these ceremonies will comprise the program for the event, according to Milton Saltzman, who will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Paul Peoples will be installed as the new Jaycee president. Eddie Rowntree is the outgoing executive officer.

Dottie Kimbley, current Jaycee-ette president, will surrender her gavel to Sharon Peoples.

A number of awards, their recipients secret, include outstanding director and outstanding first-year Jaycee.

Serving will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria.

## Jury Presents Puryear With 99-Year Sentence

**By CLAY LIVELY**  
 Thomas Edward Puryear was found guilty of rape and sentenced to 99 years yesterday by a 31st District Court jury in Pampa.

Puryear was charged in connection with the rape of a 24-year-old Oklahoma woman in February, 1972.

Immediately following the pronouncement of the 99-year sentence defense attorneys, Charles Fairweather and Sheldon Hale, both of Amarillo, gave notice of appeal.

Judge Grainger Melihaney presided at the trial which was prosecuted by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

The guilty verdict was returned at 11:05 a.m. yesterday after 1½ hours of deliberation by the jury. Testimony in the trial was completed late in the day Wednesday.

The 99-year sentence was returned at 4:35 p.m. yesterday following an hour and 15 minutes of deliberation by the jury.

A slight shrug of the shoulders after the sentence was pronounced was the only sign of emotion exhibited by Puryear Thursday.

The defense called three witnesses and the state one in the sentencing hearing. Testifying for the defense were a psychologist, a psychiatrist and the defendant's father, Jeff Davis Puryear.

Dr. B. C. Graves of Amarillo, a consulting psychologist, and Dr. Mary Bubbis, a psychiatrist from Plainview, both testified they thought Puryear could be rehabilitated with psychiatric treatment.

Jeff Davis Puryear testified he had sought and would continue to seek psychiatric help for his son.

Dr. Hugh A. Pennal, a psychiatrist, testified for the state. He said he had found Puryear capable of standing trial and had so testified at a sanity hearing held earlier this year.

Pennal said he had conducted no tests to determine whether or not Puryear could be rehabilitated.

In closing arguments, Fairweather and Hale asked the jury to return a sentence of not more than 10 years, saying that a longer sentence would be more punishment than the crime deserved.

Hardin, in closing, said Puryear had not shown any desire to be rehabilitated prior to his arrest for the rape, referring to two previous criminal convictions of the defendant, one being assault to commit rape and that he is a threat to the public and should be given a long sentence.

He then asked for the 99-year sentence the jury returned.

During Hardin's closing statements, Fairweather and Hale made two motions for a mistrial, claiming the district attorney's remarks to the jury were prejudicial. Both motions were denied by Judge Melihaney.

### No Thanks! We're Not That Hungry

**TURBOTVILLE, Pa. (AP)**—A 10th grade pupil in this central Pennsylvania town has a suggestion for cooks who find it too expensive to buy meat or fish.

Earthworms.

Velma Anstadt has perfected—or at least introduced—a recipe for crawler-crammed cookies.

They may not rival chocolate chip or ginger snaps, but they're an alternative for the fisherman who gathers the bait and decides to stay in bed. And they made Velma grand champion of the Susquehanna Valley Science and Engineering Fair.

They look and taste just like regular cookies, she said. "I was planning to work with flatworms, but they are hard to acquire. I managed to get some earthworms out of the back yard."

"I cleaned them by putting them in a dirt-free environment. That cleaned out their digestive tract. Then I froze them, rotated them and ground them up. I called it worm meal."

"I mixed it with regular flour to make a palatable food. For cookies, you use one-eighth worm meal in proportion to the rest of the ingredients."

Earthworms, she said, are an excellent source of protein.

### Band Awarded 'Sweepstakes'

Pampa High School concert band received sweepstakes award in University Interscholastic League contests in Amarillo Thursday.

The band received the award by winning a I rating in marching, concert and sight reading events.

The Harvesters group played three concert tunes—Lincolnshire Posy, Festive Overture and "The Duke of Cambridge."

The band will also be playing these same tunes during contests at Six Flags Over Georgia in May.

### Price Opposes Attempt To Get Prices Rollback

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced today the House has decided to begin consideration Monday of a bill to extend and amend the Economic Stabilization Act.

In the House Rules Committee yesterday, H.R. 6879, a new Economic Stabilization Act containing an amendment proposing a price rollback to March 16 levels was given as a substitute for H.R. 6168, the original Economic Stabilization Act containing an amendment proposing a rollback in prices to Jan. 10 levels.

The Texas congressman has received a tremendous volume of letters, telegrams and telephone calls from concerned citizens voicing opposition to H.R. 6168.

"The amendments calling for a rollback in prices have rightly generated a great deal of alarm," Price stated. "I am adamantly opposed to any rollback in prices and any attempt to prevent the export of agricultural and industrial products to friendly nations since these exports will serve to aid our nation's balance of payments."

The passage of these measures would have an extremely adverse effect on our economy—I will vote against them and urge my colleagues in the Congress to use their good conscience to do the same," he said.

Congressman Price went on to say:

"In our 13th Congressional District of Texas alone, which is highly dependent on agriculture, the economic impact of the passage of these ill-devised measures would be disastrous."

"If prices are frozen at March 16 or earlier levels, the inability of businessmen, ranchers and farmers to recover costs of production already incurred under existing prices would only result in the closing of many businesses," he continued.

The cost of living has been increasing steadily for a number of years, but people have taken the increase in stride along with an increase in salaries.

"My hope is that everyone will take the time to objectively study the overall situation relative to the cost of living and that no actions will be taken that would cripple our economy by threatening business shutdowns, more shortages, possible rationing and the loss of many jobs," Price concluded.

### It's Okay, Only An Accident

Pampans were given a "scare" around 5:30 p.m. yesterday when the disaster and tornado alert siren in the northeast part of the city sounded during an electrical storm.

The siren in the alley between Aspen and Beech at E. 22nd St., blasted for 15 or 20 minutes before it could be shut off.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials said today the siren was set off when lightning hit a control line and shorted it out.

The alert warning triggered hundreds of telephone calls to city officials, radio stations and The Pampa News from persons seeking word if some sort of disaster was pending.

The citizenry was calmed down with radio announcements that the warning system simply had malfunctioned and Pampa was not under any kind of alert.

Pampa has eight disaster alert sirens in various sections of the city, but the one in the northeast area was the only one set off by the lightning bolt yesterday evening.

## Water Backers Continuing Importation Search

**By RAY BAXTER**  
 There must be some way found to get a water supplement to West Texas.

That was the immediate response of Felix Ryals, manager, Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District, to the adverse report on Mississippi River water presented at the Lubbock meeting of Water, Inc. and a number of Pampans attended Wednesday.

The idea of bringing Mississippi water from a point near New Orleans all the way to West Texas and New Mexico has been the subject of a study initiated in 1965.

An interim report in 1968 was most encouraging; then, the Bureau of Reclamation and the

Mississippi River Commission issued a joint statement at Lubbock and Memphis, Tenn., saying the project was economically unjustified under present project formulation standards.

A. L. Balck, Friona, president of Water, Inc., of which Ryals is a director, said the findings of the bureau and the river commission were not unexpected but felt the decision was based on a formula and figures not up to date and realistic at the present time.

Balck cited particularly the Texas Input-Output Economic Study being conducted by the office of the governor.

"We feel much more detailed analysis and comparison of economic data must be made to

finally determine the economic status of the import proposal," Balck noted.

Results of the study are currently being reviewed and a final report will be released in July.

Ryals cited as prime reasons for his feeling the urgency for a water supplement the tremendous investment in irrigated agriculture in this area plus other agri-business including the feedlot industry and packing houses.

"We have these now," Ryals said, "and we have room for more with our vast wide-open spaces available and year-round mild temperature that other areas of the nation do not have."

To the layman, the project to

bring Mississippi River water to this area has been staggering. In fact, nowhere could a figure be found estimating the years required to complete the project.

During one-third of each year (upon completion) water would be diverted near Morgan City, La., and lifted by a series of pumping plants to a canal capable of moving 40-thousand cubic feet PER SECOND through a 715-mile water conveyance system across Louisiana and East Texas to Twin Lakes northeast of the Dallas-Port Worth area.

From that point, it would be transported through a 700-mile North Texas canal system to nine terminal reservoirs on the High Plains for distribution in

West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Of the 5.3 million acre-feet delivered annually, Texans would use 4.7-million and 1.1-million would be delivered to New Mexico users.

The estimated cost of this vast project is \$20.5-billion. Annual cost is estimated at \$1.9-billion.

What the joint release Wednesday said in essence was:

"That's too big a water bill!"

Despite the Bureau's report, backers of the importation plan showed optimism that some proposal would be achieved for aiding the lack of water in the area.

Officials said they will begin immediate planning and formulations based on new

economic data and funding possibilities.

Currently the project is being studied by Texas and New Mexico, with original plans calling for both to share in the costs. Under previous plans, Texas would pay \$16.8 billion and New Mexico \$3.7 billion.

But the Bureau stated the cost benefits would be unjustified when comparing the cost of construction with the expected economic returns.

Water officials stated that they are considering other data and possible modifications of the basic plan to obtain a construction plan economically feasible.

So despite the Bureau's report, the issue of water importation from the Mississippi is far from dead.

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## Radio & TV News

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Are the big bands dead? No. The evidence is coming up Sunday night on the NBC Radio network in a three-hour special hosted by Art Ford.

The proceedings commence promptly at 6:05 p.m. CST on NBC's "Minitor" show, the only network program now on the air that consistently brings great jazz musicians to the listening public.

### SCANT COMMUTER CYCLING

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)** — Although sale of bicycles in the United States in 1971 exceeded factory sales of cars by more than 2 1/4 million (8.9 million bikes versus 6.5 million cars), the bicycle has had negligible impact on commuter traffic. Arthur D. Justice Inc., reports. The automobile still accounts for 82 per cent of trips to and from work, while public transport and walking accounts for most of the remainder.

But, adds the research firm, for trips in city traffic, the bicycle may be the fastest mode of travel. In one recent study with 25 bike-car commuter time trials over different routes averaging five miles, bicycles won 21, cars 3 and there was one tie.

### MAKING PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The growing national concern for the environment is reflected in law enforcement officers taking a more strict approach to motorists who litter, reports Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environmental organization.

Many communities are imposing "cleanup" penalties on convicted litterers rather than fines, says KAB. The person convicted may be sentenced to spend three days cleaning up litter along the highway where he was arrested, or from a beach or mile-long stretch of highway.

### WORRY CLINIC

Naomi wonders if opposites no longer attract in the romantic realm. So be sure you understand the facts outlined below. And you wives should feign a lot of erotic ardor if you wish to have a permanently happy marriage!

**CASE W-577: Naomi T.**, aged 26, registered with our SMF (Scientific Marriage Foundation).

For she was a teacher, isolated in a small town where most of the eligible men in her age bracket were already married.

"Dr. Crane," she protested, "I notice that you try to match couples on 10 basic personality traits.

"For you stress similarity of religion, cultural outlook, and even recreational interests.

"Yet I have always heard that opposites attract.

"Isn't that true any more?"

### SEXUAL OPPOSITES

It is still true that opposites attract, if you mean sexual opposites.

Even in the realm of electricity, the two poles of a magnet are opposite, namely, "negative" and "positive."

If you place two negative poles together, they repel.

And in this fascinating field of human magnetism (love), it is physical and sexual opposites that exert the greatest attraction.

Thus, a normal woman is not romantically attracted to another woman, nor even to a half-woman, such as a sissy male.

The normal man is likewise looking for a sexual opposite when he proposes marriage.

In our modern age, a great many perversions of this basic rule occur, for homosexuality and lesbianism have run rampant.

But those are deviations and thus the exceptions to the age-old law that "opposites attract."

But in the realm of ideals, religion, economic background, race, color, education, hobbies and even food preferences, you will find that the more similar a couple are, the less likely will be a divorce.



Thus, the SMF tries to match them so they will be congenial in their homelife, with very little reason for any major family quarrel after the wedding.

And that's why divorce is almost unheard of among the 10,000 happily married folks

Sunday's show, called "The Big Bands Swing Again," primarily is devoted to big band jazz; it features the records of and interviews with veteran bandleaders who still are writing the history of jazz.

The lineup of guests includes Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie and Benny Goodman. Their interviews were taped this week and last week in cities where they were appearing.

What they say about the business may be of particular interest to young musicians who play in jazz-oriented high school and college big bands that have been sprouting in growing numbers at campuses across the country.

Many of these youngsters probably have seen the Kenton and Basie bands perform at their schools, since these bandleaders have concentrated heavily the past few years on the campus circuit.

For Basie, whose 16-piece band has played in a swinging, straight-ahead groove for 30 years, the reception today's college students give his brand of music comes as an equally pleasant and unexpected experience.

"For anybody else like the rock bands—the reaction they get is no surprise, because they're doing the things the kids are doing," Basie said.

"But I'm quite surprised and very happy so at the way the kids react to the things we're doing," he said after his interview with Ford for Sunday's show.

He said later he finds it amusing that some elders who dismiss the younger generation as tin-eared and untalented are shocked at finding the quality of musicians they have in colleges and high schools.

"They just don't believe it. They really think the kids can only play in one key. But these kids are really playing today. They know what they're doing."

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

during the first 17 years of the SMF organization's existence. It started in 1956, using 3,000 volunteer clergymen of all the major faiths to do the "grass roots" interviewing.

And in the first 10 years, only 11 divorces were ever reported to the Home Office!

That was much less than one per cent of the marriages.

And in startling contrast to the 30 percent national average (nearly 50 percent divorce rate in New York and California).

Chemically, physiologically and psychologically, human nature seems to produce an affinity between opposites.

Water is a classical example for hydrogen (H) is innately attractive to oxygen (O).

But H<sub>2</sub>O (water) should always remind wives that the usual husband (H) has at least twice the erotic hunger of the wife.

Indeed, if you wish to keep him happy in monogamous marriage, you better visualize the matrimonial formula as H<sub>2</sub>O, and thus you wives should function as a 4-wifed harem.

This is easy if you'll just feign ardor 3 times out of 4.

So send for my booklet "How to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents.

For it's platonic husbands that seek outside sirens!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkiss Bldg., Westfield, Indiana 47384. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs—when you send for one of his booklets.)

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**CAPRI**

## Speaking of Speaking . . .

# Where Has All Our Poetry Gone?

By **RALPH NOVAK**

You can say it is caused by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. You can say it is a case of children wandering in the wilderness. You can even say it is the result of wringing the neck of eloquence.

You cannot say—please do not say—that it is not a heavy scene, man.

The subject is the loathsome disease that has afflicted American English, making

### Problem Approach To Patient Care Topic For Meeting

**AMARILLO** — Dr. Robert Pulsch, assistant professor of Medicine and director of Medical Ambulatory Services of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, Colo., will be guest speaker at the continuing education workshop sponsored by the Amarillo Hospital District Nursing Service in cooperation with West Texas State University.

Doctors, registered nurses, licensed vocational nurses, student nurses and medical record personnel are invited to attend the workshop on "The Problem Oriented Approach to Patient Care."

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Monday, April 16, at the Quality Motel, 2915 Interstate 40 East, Amarillo. Following registration, Dr. Pulsch will discuss "The Problem Oriented Record, Background Information," and "Guidelines Formulating Problems."

The afternoon session will deal with "Implementing the Concepts - Problem Oriented Charted," and will conclude at 4 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting Georgia McCarty, R.N., assistant director of Staff Development, Amarillo Hospital District, P.O. Box 1110, Amarillo, Texas 79106 — telephone (806) 376-4431. Extension 398. Fees are \$5 for registration and \$2.75 for the noon luncheon.

### Guns Banned

**HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)** — The government is moving to ban the private ownership of guns on Bermuda — including toy guns that look like real ones — until the end of the year.

This British colony 600 miles east of the Carolinas has been the scene of five murders in the last seven months and six armed holdups so far this year.



ing the language break out in a rash of unsightly expletives, causing grotesque contortions that deform what has been a beautiful language, drying up the occasional oases of poetry that can sometimes transform even the most mundane communications into a casual, subtle art form.

The recently published "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary" contains about 22,000 words and meanings that were not in the previous edition, which first appeared in 1963. And if T.S. Eliot was right when he wrote that "every vital development in language is a development of feeling as well," we are in a lot of trouble.

It is to search in vain to search the list of new dictionary entries for the happy adjective, the gentle adverb, the loving noun that make music in a language. What you find instead are harsh, awkward, mechanical words, the linguistic equivalents of artificial plants that do nothing but fill space.

Where is the joy in such words as "groovy," "rip off," "computerese," "environmentalist," "paraprofessional," "robotics," "cinematize," "trendy"? The medium, as Marshall McLuhan said, is the message and this message bespeaks an unseemly haste and lack of grace.

Many of the new entries are, of course, technical words and it is true that "adenohypophyseal" by any other name would probably still be unpronounceable. But whatever happened to the people who invented such pleasing words as "pie," "book," "serene," "nimble," "prance," "lovely," "fascinating," "hug," "reverie," "beach," "kitten"?

They just don't write words like that any more, it seems.

It is true, as English observer George Steiner has written, that "at its best (which is most certainly not that of politics, advertisement or genteel pap), American speech has a raw precision of imagery, a musical wealth, a vulnerability to the uprush of argotic and neologistic experiments, a sheer onrush—the proposition seeking out the listener with a palpable directness."

But most of us are not Norman Mailer or John Updike or Martin Luther King Jr. and we do not appear to have profited very much from the example of their use of language.

There is no reason, however, why we can't all cultivate a little more fondness, respect and sensitivity for the language that is so much a part of us.

It is too much to ask that we become like the Houyhnhnms in Jonathan Swift's satirical classic "Gulliver's Travels." The Houyhnhnms had no word for "lie" or "war" and when Gulliver attempted to tell one of them what war was, the Houyhnhnh found it gave him a disturbance in his mind, to which he was wholly a stranger before. He thought his ears being used to such abominable words, might by degrees admit them with less detestation.

What we can do, though, is make the simple effort to say a "yes" for a "yeah," an

"isn't" for an "ain't," a "superb" for an "okay."

And we can keep in mind how much of a people is reflected in their language.

"All languages," writes linguist Mario Pei, "are potentially equal, but the extent and range of a language's vocabulary reflect the state of civilization of its speakers, the activities in which they indulge, the material objects they create and use, the abstract concepts they evolve."

The Eskimos' language, for instance, is filled with many words to capture the differences in varieties of the substance we describe simply as "snow." Arabic includes lists of nouns and adjectives dealing with the (to our eyes) scarcely noticeable differences among camels.

In our language, alas, our resourcefulness is most evident in the skyscraping list of synonyms we have created in one area: "lucres," "wampum," "rhino," "simoleons," "jack scratch," "long green," "shekel," "greenback," "boodle," "hay chips," "fin," "gelt," "dibs," "needful," "wherewithal," "wad," "velvet," "pell," "juice," "sawbuck," "G," "C," "bankroll," "kale," "cabbage," "lettuce," "bread," "dough."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Coin Preference

Silver dollars long have been popular in the American West. Nickels remain the most favored coins in Baltimore, while quarter-dollars are most sought after in the state of New York.

## Sterilization Attitudes Change

**HOUSTON (AP)** — A Los Angeles doctor says growing demand for voluntary sterilization by both men and women has brought about a dramatic change in family planning.

Dr. Irvin Cushner said more and more doctors and counselors are caught up in a dilemma as an increasing number of much younger persons ask to be sterilized.

Cushner is vice president of the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians, which opened its 11th annual meeting here today. He also is associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

In an interview Wednesday, Cushner noted that in bygone years many persons were fearful of admitting even to their doctors that they did not wish to have children.

## Mrs. Dotts To Present Organ Recital

Mrs. Betty Dotts of Pampa will give an organ recital at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Ward and Browning Sts., at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Dotts, a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, has done graduate work there and at Southern Methodist University and Texas Tech. For three years she was pianist for the Chanters, the McMurry College Choir. Other recitals have been played by her in Vernon, Lubbock, Brownfield, Gruver and Abilene.

Her program Sunday afternoon, in observance of Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, will include works by Bach, Brahms, Clara Schumann, Joplin, Karg-Elert, and Widor. The public is invited.

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'A hard-driving bundle of chutzpah with flying blouse and big mouth . . .

## Divine Miss M Wails, Warbles, Bounces Her Way To a Million

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
BERKELEY, Calif. — (NEA) — She flounces and minces, coos and shrieks. She is ludicrous and appealingly pathetic. She is a performer, is Bette Midler. That's Bette as in "bet" — just one syllable.

She's a killer. She brings out the queens in drag who first started flocking around her at the Continental Baths in the Ansonia Hotel, mid-Manhattan, sitting around in their steaming towels. Then the straights started coming, too, fully togged.

She's on the verge of making it big, where Barbra Streisand was almost a decade ago. And just as brassy and talented, but with a raucous brand of humor.

She's on a swing of American cities, in concert as they say, her first extended tour with symptoms of big money — she carries a four-piece band led by her arranger, Barry Manilow, plus a backup vocal trio called the Harlettes.

When the Divine Miss M — self-billed — sashays from the wings, it's campy, a put-on leavened with quality.

This night, it's a high school auditorium, yet in which she does her stuff. But it's called the Berkeley Community Theater and looks

and is as big as Radio City Music Hall.

"This is the divine one," she sassily announces, "en personne." French with a "Joisey" accent. She had just come up from Los Angeles, where she slew them in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, all the Beverly Hillsites with their "sucked-in cheeks."

"The auditorium," rasps Bette, "reeked of Gucci." She shrieks in the front row. The freaks dig.

"You will all know," she announces, "why they call me Miss Divine. All you people who've come out of your dusty little garrets — where you're all doing macramé."

Then she sings and she bounces and she wails and warbles and whispers — "This is my 'air de pizza' medley" — and it's all wild and frenetic. First, she's strutting around the stage with her red-tressed ringlets flying, a reincarnated Clara Bow, the "It" girl. Then she's in a smoky spotlight doing a torchy "Am I Blue" straight out of Bessie Smith

and '20s. Then a rocked-up version of the Carpenters — she lumps Trish Nixon and Karen Carpenter in one schmaltzy bag.

By the end of an hour she's got them, all 3,500, the queers and the straights, up on their feet and bellowing, hands over their heads and waving. It's a phenomenon.

This is little Bette Midler out of Hawaii via Hoboken (her parents migrated) with pure Brooklynese intonations and solid theatrics. This is little Bette Midler — who was Tzeitel, — one of Tevya's daughters, in "Fiddler on the Roof" for three years but wanted to be out there on stage all by herself.

A hard-driving bundle of chutzpah with flying blouse and big mouth. A little girl really, who giggles and shakes and intermittently belts, a song in pure tones just to keep it honest.

"She's a difficult lady," says one who has known her since she was a nobody who listened to Aretha Franklin records. "Neurotic, temper-

amental." The Divine Miss M does not sit for interviews now.

She's closing in on 30 but she's one of those Lotte Lenya types who'll look the same when she's 50, with a face built for character lines and a pushed-down nose.

"Do You Want to Dance," a slowed-down and magically effective wail of an old number, is the key to an album about to hit the gold medal (million sales) mark for Atlantic Records.

She'll make a million for herself one of these days, soon, too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## What Is It—Beans Or Steak?

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Let's say you have a choice between a sizzling porterhouse or a serving of dry beans. Would your selection be influenced if you had to pay for it—and you knew the beans cost a 10th as much and had the same nutritional value?

What the USDA experts did was to put out some advice on how to stretch the food dollar for protein-rich, body-building foods necessary in family nutrition. They very carefully avoided any recommendations.

Measured in terms of February grocery prices, a six-cent serving of dry beans will provide the same amount of protein as 66 cents worth of porterhouse steak or 67 cents worth of

lamb chops, the experts said. Further, according to the USDA cost figures, when it comes strictly to meat and poultry, the best buys for protein-conscious shoppers are whole chicken and hamburger.

"One way to determine good buys among meats and meat alternates is to compare the costs of amounts that provide equal protein," the Agricultural Research Service said in a report.

Twenty grams of protein, for example, is about one-third of the recommended daily allowance for a 20-year-old man. A three-ounce serving of cooked lean beef, pork, lamb, veal,

### Go Ahead, Charge It!

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Standard Oil of California says it didn't send Gregg Chastain 315 credit cards by mistake. The company says it sent him 342 cards by mistake.

Where and when the unaccounted for 27 cards will turn up is a matter of growing concern to the company.

On Tuesday, Chastain, 21, received a package at his Tigard, Ore., home containing 315 of the company's gasoline credit cards bearing his name and account number.

A company spokesman in Concord, Calif., attributed it to a computer goof, but said a records check showed 342 cards were issued.

The spokesman said the computer issued Chastain 342 cards last year also, but the error was caught through a company policy that requires a double check on any mailing of 10 or more cards in the same name.

Apparently the computer file was never corrected, but this year the fault was bypassed by an inexperienced mailroom employee, the spokesman said.

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### Oil Meeting Postponed

BEIRUT (AP) — Negotiations between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) and Western oil firms on price increases to off-set the dollar devaluation have been postponed, Kuwait Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Atiki said Thursday.

"We have been in telephone contact with executives of the companies on setting a new date and location for the talks," Atiki told newsmen. Sources said the talks probably would be held in Geneva.

The oil firms said their officials did not reach Beirut to begin the talks today, as scheduled, because of the political situation in Lebanon. Atiki said there is a general strike in Lebanon to mourn the death of three men killed in an Israeli raid.

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# CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures  
News pictures in daily newspapers have been under scrutiny by John Szarkowski, director of photography at the Museum of Modern Art, and he has come up with some keen observations.

He finds the vast majority of news photographs depict some universal aspect of human experiences which repeat themselves over and over again: celebrations, disasters, ceremonies, defeats, victories, confrontations — to name the major categories.

The events themselves, he points out, are usually of minor historical significance. But compelling pictures by press photographers of these historically insignificant assignments have made a very valuable contribution to our visual vocabulary.

To prove the point, Szarkowski has assembled 228 news photographs which span 50 years of press photography, in an exhibition, "From the Picture Press," at New York's Museum of Modern Art. The selections, arranged in unifying group themes, symbolize the universality of press pictures. They remain on display through April 29.

The project was an ambitious undertaking because the search was for pictures whose importance was visual and not because the subject matter was important. It would have been impossible without access to news picture sources and files of major quality and vast scope. It was achieved with the support and assistance of the New York Daily News and the cooperation of The Associated Press, UPI, The New York Times, Photoworld and the London Sunday Times.

Preliminary research began more than two years ago by the late Diane Arbus who molded the core of "Winners" and "Losers" in her first diggings through the search and assisted in the final preparations.

A softcover book based on the exhibition, "From the Picture Press," has 90 illustrations. It is published by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, N.Y. 10019 (\$3.95).

From the show's perspective, the press pictures, though ranging over five decades, do repeat the few simple but enduring human issues and differ only in the details and cast of characters. "It would doubtless be an exaggeration to say that each day's papers reproduce in essence the same pictures," Szarkowski says.



**DISASTER.** A boy loses his dog and his heartbreak is captured in an unforgettable news picture by George Mattson of the New York Daily News. Made in 1949, the photo is timeless, a symbol of similar tragedies that have happened before and since. It's one of the 228 news photographs in the Museum of Modern Art exhibition, "From the Picture Press."

Nevertheless, except for the rapid obsolescence of costume, automobile design, political leaders and other similarly transient and superficial aspects of our lives, it would be possible to reprint the pictures of five years ago in tomorrow's paper, with few readers being the wiser.

Before reaching that conclusion, Szarkowski had studied three New York newspapers in mid-December 1972. "It was an ordinary day," he reported. "No wars were begun or ended, no new planets were landed on, no heads of government were unseated, no epoch-making laws were signed and no crucial football games were played. Nevertheless, the three newspapers printed a total of 68 different news photographs."

Considered iconographically, these pictures bear a striking similarity to those in the exhibition and in the book, which were made over a period of half a century. Included in the 68 pictures are two ribbon-cutting ceremonies, a fire, assorted winners and losers, a stray dog, a mountain of Christmas mail, handshakes, a beauty queen and confrontations between the principals of a prizefight, a labor-management dispute and a diplomatic negotiation.

The majority of our daily news photographs live a short life best summarized by "Here today, gone tomorrow." They have their moment — or day — on the newspaper page stage, then it's off to the file or mor-

gue (literally) never to be seen again. But there are exceptions, pictures of tremendous emotional quality or that do record historically significant events or moments. They grab your attention or haunt your memory and are not likely to remain buried in the files.

I'm away from the exhibition and am not looking at the book but I still see two of the pictures without effort and with vivid mental clarity. They are both disasters. One, taken 24 years ago, is of a young boy, heartbroken, sobbing over the body of his dog, killed by an auto.

The other, taken in June 1972, shows a group of terrified Vietnamese children fleeing from a napalm attack. One girl is naked having torn off her burning clothes. This picture caused shock waves when it first appeared last summer and it has now become newsworthy again. It was judged the "Best Press Photo of the Year" in the World Press Photo Competition in Amsterdam, Holland, and won several other press photo contests. It is most likely to emerge the winner of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for News Pictures when the announcements are made in May.

These awards are tributes to press photographers working under pressures of events and deadlines to photograph essential facts of any situation with clarity and simplicity. The exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art is another form of public recognition and tribute, well justified and long overdue.

## Brazil Plans To Fight Piranhas With Powder from Jungle Vine

By BRUCE HANDLER  
Associated Press Writer  
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Brazilian government plans to fight piranhas with a powder from an Amazon jungle vine which prevents the ferocious fish from getting oxygen.

Powder extracted from the rough-barked timbo vine is the cheapest and most ecologically sound way to eliminate piranhas, a government agency has concluded after 18 years of research. The other most frequently used piranha-extermination methods in Brazil are blowing them up with dynamite and breeding extremely large fish which can eat piranhas with no ill effects. All the bugs haven't been

worked out yet. But Raimundo Braga, a government agronomist with the National Antidrought Projects Department (DNOCS), stated in a recent interview that with timbo powder "we're on the right track."

Braga said an experiment using timbo powder in the Poco da Cruz reservoir in the north-eastern state of Pernambuco wiped out practically all the piranhas, while at the same time permitting other species to grow in number and size, the only drawback was that the powder also killed some non-dangerous fish.

DNOCS says piranhas are a problem in 22 of the 133 principal river basins in nine north-eastern Brazilian states subject to droughts and in 34 of 525 public reservoirs in that region.

Piranhas — the name means "tooth-fish" in Tupi Indian language — are vicious-silvery fish, often less than a foot long, with protruding razor-sharp teeth. Found in a wide region of tropical South America, they are natural flesh-eaters and frequently attack men and animals without provocation.

The Brazilian government first experimented with blowing up piranhas in federal reservoirs. It found that, although effective, this process also blasted all the other fish out of existence. Then, huge tucunare fish were brought in from the Amazon river to eat after piranhas in the northeast. But the government discovered that while the tucunares did not attack people or animals, they did eat all smaller fish in sight, regardless of species.

Some tales of the ferocity of piranhas seem to be exaggerated. For example, scientists have never found reliable proof of the legend that a school of piranhas will attack a cow crossing a river and strip its bones clean of flesh in a matter of minutes.

## Beauty 'Factory' Produces Contest Winners in Greece

By PHILIP DOPULOS  
Associated Press Writer  
ATHENS (AP) — A former Athens fashion model runs a unique factory. She manufactures Miss Greeces.

Since Antoinette Rontopoulou opened her "factory," as she terms it, the "Antoinette Rontopoulou Modeling School" has produced 21 Miss Greeces, one Miss Universe, several top fashion models and scores of actresses. All beautiful girls with beautiful careers.

Veteran actors of the Greek National Theater present movement and makeup, professional photographers, some from abroad, explain the tricks involved when facing television cameras and in photographic work. Professional dancers present dancing and rhythm. Yoga, diet, elocution, poise and good manners are also covered by experts.

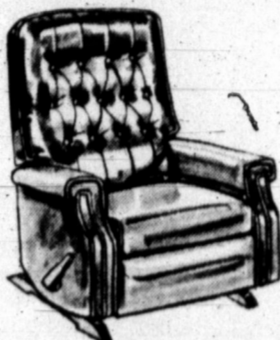
"Initially, the girls take a six-month course of elementary studies before sitting for an examination set by us," explains Economou. If the girls pass the test, they then go on to a three-month finishing course, where they take special coaching if they wish to specialize in a particular form of modeling.

Economou said that Greek women are a bit on the heavy side. "Thus, we work on elementary poise for about four months. Department, often the basis of a modeling course, comes later with us. We feel the girls should lose a little weight before attempting department." And adds: "To be a success in the modeling world, a Greek girl has to really work hard. The physical features of the Greek woman do not readily lend themselves to modeling."

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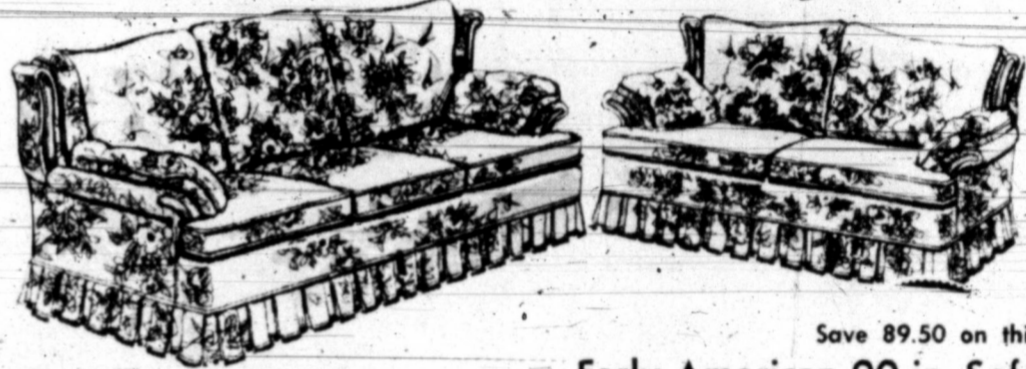
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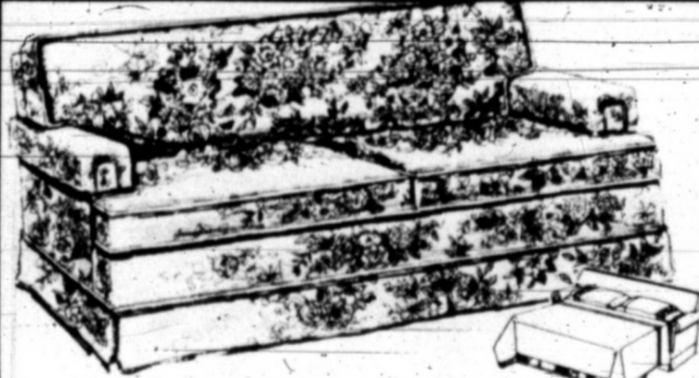
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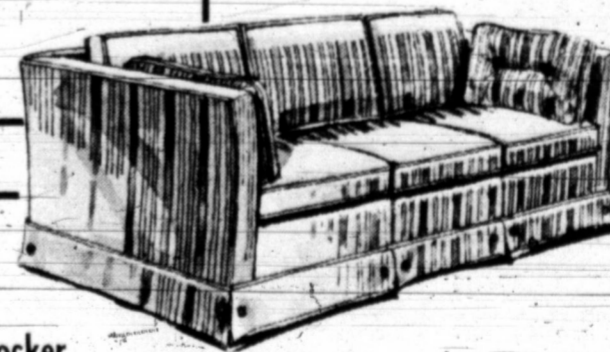
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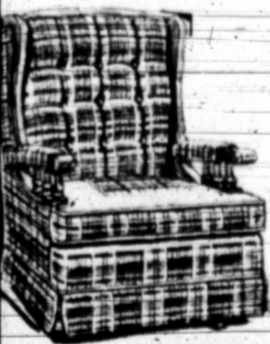
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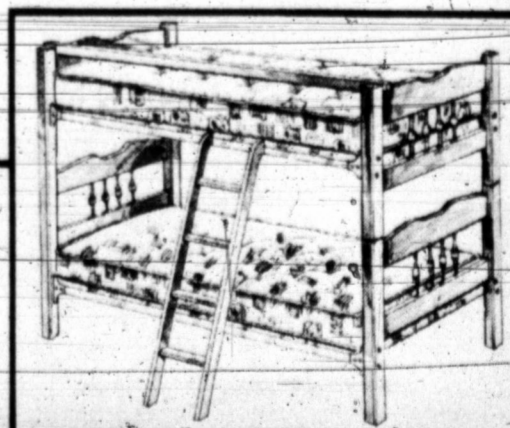


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# Your Horoscope

By Jean Dixon

SATURDAY, APR. 14

**Your birthday today:** Finds you affirming your faith, building slowly and surely for future happiness and prosperity. Serious relationships take up more of your attention. Today's natives are of many vocations, and share a profound interest in spiritual matters.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Today we sort out the results of yesterday. Solitude, exercise and fresh air help relieve pent up emotions. Home life is better later.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** It's a busy day and nobody's in a helpful mood. Your share in overlooking minor irritations is much appreciated.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your ability to manage in limited conditions is tested. Keep your mind occupied during delays.

**Cancer (July 21-Aug. 22):** Somebody will demand all of your time just when you have many other things to do. Anger will not help.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Little progress is likely in finances, as you wait for the

situation to ripen. Pick up a long-neglected hobby. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You differ drastically with associates. Pursue recreation rather than serious negotiations.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Communications are snarled. No big issues involved, so relax. Health care can be studied at leisure.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep your plans to yourself. Friends could complicate matters. Financial negotiating runs into obstacles.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Stop, look, listen, then pray for guidance. All will be well with you and your loved ones.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** An impatient move is likely premature. Much can be gained by caution. Avoid haste and fatigue.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Accept delay and disappointment as inevitable. Keep careful records of what you attempt.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** In giving advice be systematic and take into full account the emotional states of the people you advise.



# Dear Abby

## How much does daughter owe her mom?

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** How much does a daughter owe her mother? Mom divorced Dad when I was five. I'm 23 now, and Dad has paid her a generous alimony all these years, plus child support which enabled me to have the best clothes, music lessons, dancing lessons, and a college education. Mom never had to go out and work.

I recently married a wonderful man whose work takes him all over the world. At first Mom sulked because we didn't ask her to live with us. Now she wants me to stay home with her or invite her to travel with us. Abby, I love my mother, and my husband is very considerate of her, but he doesn't want to make it a steady threesome.

Mother is 56, attractive, and could easily marry again but she says she won't let Dad off the alimony hook as long as she lives. [She's bitter because he's happily married now.]

I feel guilty leaving her. In fact, I feel guilty just writing this. What should I do? **LIFE OF MY OWN**

**DEAR LIFE:** If you want someone to tell you not to feel guilty, count me in. A woman who makes a martyr of herself because she's determined to keep her husband on the alimony hook doesn't deserve much sympathy. You'd feel less guilty if you told her how you felt. It might cause her to take a good hard look at herself and possibly change her life's direction.

**DEAR ABBY:** We were planning a lovely big church wedding for our daughter in June. Well, she got pregnant, and she and her boy friend panicked and drove to Reno and got married there.

Now she wants to be married in church by our priest. [Do we have to tell him the truth?] Of course, the wedding won't be as big and elaborate as the one we planned originally, but I wonder if we could still have a flower girl and ring bearer? We promised my little niece and nephew, and they will be so disappointed. **MRS. J.**

**DEAR MRS. J.:** Under the circumstances I think simplicity should be the keynote in this wedding. Discuss it with your priest. And, yes, tell him the truth; he can count and will probably be asked to baptize the baby in six months.

**DEAR ABBY:** A girl with whom I work is getting married soon. She and I have spent our lunch hour together nearly every day since she came here a year ago. I was quite sure she would invite me to her wedding, but the other day she said she wasn't having anybody from the office because if she invited one she'd have to have them all or there would be hard feelings.

Abby, she isn't friendly with any of the other girls, and I'm sure there would be no hard feelings if she were to invite me. I am very hurt, and I don't know how I can continue to have lunch with her every day and keep a plastic smile on my face. If the situation were reversed, I'd have invited her to my wedding. I think she should be more concerned about hurting MY feelings than the feelings of the other girls in the office who are mere acquaintances.

Should I tell her how hurt I am? Or should I let it slide? **HURT**

**DEAR HURT:** Let it slide, dear. Some people don't feel as close to us as we feel to them.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

# The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Apr. 13, 1973

## WIN AT BRIDGE Hoggish Response--Off One

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**WEST**

♠ K Q 6 5  
♥ A 3  
♦ 9 6 3  
♣ K Q 8 4

**EAST**

♠ 9 4 3  
♥ K 7 6 4  
♦ Q 7 5  
♣ 10 7 3

**SOUTH**

♠ J 10 7 2  
♥ Q 10  
♦ A K 10 2  
♣ A 6 5

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
♠ 1 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.  
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ 5.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's two no-trump call was one of those hoggish bids. It didn't make his partner happy but it certainly did a lot to cheer up his opponents.

West opened his fourth best heart against three no-trump. If West had led from the king, South would have been all right, but after the three-spot was played from dummy, East produced the king. Then he returned the suit and when West got in later with the ace of spades he cashed enough hearts to leave declarer one trick short.

South's two no-trump call was one of those hoggish bids that its perpetrators justify by saying, "I had 14 points and a no-trump type hand."

The statement is accurate but the only real reason for this type bid is that the bidder wants to be sure that if the hand plays in no-trump he will be the declarer.

South should have responded one diamond. If North rebid to one heart, South could then have jumped in no-trump. If North rebid one no-trump, South could have raised him to game.

Actually, North would rebid one spade. South would raise spades and the lay-down spade contract would have been reached.

### Crepe the Cowlicks

If you've opted for a super-short haircut and found that instead of eliminating hair problems, you've developed the infamous cowlick problems, don't panic. Those little tufts of hair that resist styling, will surrender to an after shampoo crepe rinse and careful blow drying.

## New Pampa Resident Receives Club Honors

Mrs. Roy F. Braswell, 2322 Duncan, was named Senior Mother of the Year at the 13th annual convention of the Key District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Greenville March 24, 1973.

Dr. and Mrs. Braswell and three of their four boys moved to Pampa in March.

Mrs. Braswell and the boys managed a farm during the week as Dr. Braswell commuted to Mesquite for his practice while in Gilmer. The boys range in age from a third grader to a junior in high school.

She was active for five years in the Bluebonnet Literary Club of Gilmer, serving as vice-president and president.

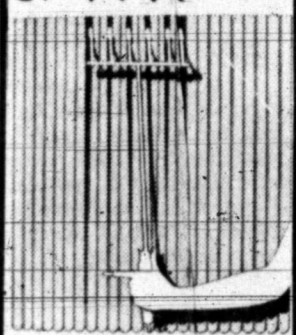
At a District level she served four years as a secretary-treasurer and for one year as second vice-president.

Mrs. Braswell also served as a 4-H club advisor, board member for the Upshur County Park, director and officer of the Gilmer Band Boosters Club.

secretary and treasurer of the Northeast Texas Dental Auxiliary; secretary for the Adult Sunday school class of Trinity Episcopal Church; and publicity chairman for the Women of Trinity.

Mrs. Braswell had previously been honored by Key District as Outstanding Senior Clubwoman for 1970-71.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO HAVE YOUR DRAPERIES CLEANED... BE SURE YOU GET THEM BACK LIKE THIS INSTEAD OF WWW



Decorators insist on 'pleats why shouldn't you? Especially now that we give them to you at the same price as ordinary pleats. What's more, we guarantee we'll return your draperies exactly the same sizes the day they were torn. And if they're droopy, we'll take that out too, along with all the dirt, dust, grime and smoke. Then, without exclusive That's Life Fabric Finishing Process™ we restore your draperies original body, texture and color. Does this make us the greatest drapery cleaners in town? You bet it does, because we're your AUTHORIZED STRETCH 'N' PLEAT DRAPERY CLEANERS.

**Bob Clements**  
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1437 N. Hobart  
665-5121

## Club News

**TX TOPS CLUB 255**  
"Skellytown" - TX Tops Club No. 255 met recently in the Library for their regular meeting with members being welcomed in by the weight recorder, Sadie Lane. The meeting opened with the club pledge in unison and the new leader, Odell Hassler, presiding.

The club lost a total of 23 1/2 pounds for the month of March with only a gain of 4 1/4 pounds. The leader appointed Cecile Grange as the new program chairman.

A new contest started this week and will end on May 1 with the members challenging the new officers.

Attending were Meses, Naomi Fox, Odell Hassler, Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons, Sadie Lane, Laura Jo Skaggs, Cecile Grange, Juanita McCarthy, Margaret Simmons, Barbara Easley and Margaret Fox.

**bentley's**  
PAMPA

**Saturday Sizzlers!**  
**SPRING COATS**

Values to \$90.  
**\$39.90 to \$59.00**

new spring and summer  
**SPORTSWEAR**  
jackets, blouses, skirts, pants  
Frank Lee polyesters  
in navy, red, white  
Bodin navy polyester  
machine washable  
Regular \$13 to \$30  
**\$8.90 to \$19.90**

**Blouses - Body Blouses**  
Regular \$6 to \$12 **\$3.88 to \$12.88**

**CLOSEOUT NYLON SLEEPWEAR**  
slightly soiled values to \$10 **\$4.99 to \$6.99**

**Could your child call home if he were lost?**



Could he reach you in an emergency? Or, could someone call for him? Home, Mom and Dad. To a lost or frightened child your voice means security. That's why we're offering the Emergency Phone Call Card. No charge. It's a billfold-size card with your child's name, address and home phone number. And space for the numbers of a trusted friend or relative, and the family doctor.

There's also a slot for a dime. To order your card — or cards — write: Southwestern Bell, P. O. Box 972, St. Louis, Mo. 63188.

**Emergency Phone Call Card**

My Emergency Dime

**Southwestern Bell**



Just outside the city walls of Old Jerusalem is a road leading down from the Mount of Olives to one of the seven gates into the city. It is said that this is the thoroughfare Jesus travelled when his followers hailed and praised him, just before his death. His triumphant entry is referred to today as "Palm Sunday".

PALM SUNDAY APRIL 15, 1973

Luke 19:28-44 from The LIVING BIBLE

Jesus went on towards Jerusalem, walking along ahead of his disciples. As they came to the town of Bethphage and Bethany, on the Mount of Olives, he sent two disciples ahead, with instructions to go to the next village, and as they entered they were to look for a donkey tied beside the road. It would be a colt, not yet broken for riding.

"Untie him," Jesus said, "and bring him here. And if anyone asks you what you are doing, just say, 'The Lord needs him.'"

They found the colt as Jesus said, and sure enough, as they were untying it, the owners demanded an explanation.

"What are you doing?" they asked "Why are you untying our colt?"

And the disciples simply replied, "The Lord needs him!" So they brought the colt to Jesus and threw some of their clothing across its back for Jesus to sit on.

Then the crowds spread out their robes along the road ahead of him, and as they reached the place where the road started down from the Mount of Olives, the whole procession began to shout and sing as they walked along, praising God for all the wonderful miracles Jesus had done.

"God has given us a King!" they exulted. "Long live the King! Let all heaven rejoice! Glory to God in the highest heavens!"

But some of the Pharisees among the crowd said, "Sir, rebuke your followers for saying things like that!"

He replied, "If they keep quiet, the stones along the road will burst into cheers!"

But as they came closer to Jerusalem and he saw the city ahead, he began to cry:

"Eternal peace was within your reach and you turned it down," he wept, "and now it is too late. Your enemies will pile up earth against your walls and encircle you and close in on you, and crush you to the ground, and your children within you; your enemies will not leave one stone upon another—for you have rejected the opportunity God offered you."

Local Church Plans Note-Burning Ceremony

A service marking complete freedom from debt for First Assembly of God Church will include Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal, the firm that loaned the congregation the funds to build.



Aubrey L. Steele Sunday speaker

Steele will explain the nature of the initial loan and why First Assembly was one of the first congregations his firm made a loan. He will recount the payment record and introduce the cancelled document.

A part of the services will be the actual burning of the cancelled note. Pastor Phillips said.

Teen Challenge Director To Speak Here Sunday

The Rev. Bryan Mock, director of the El Paso Teen Challenge Center, will be the guest speaker at First Assembly of God Church at 6:30 Sunday evening.

The Teen Challenge concept is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian organization. The Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor of the local church, pointed out.

Local Youth Continues His Winning Ways

Marcus Phillips, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips, recently took first place honors in a musical talent contest at Lubbock.

He has been featured in contests for the trumpet at all meets. The series of talent tests are sponsored by the Assemblies of God with the first level of competition featuring some 30-thousand contestants.

Conference Session to Be Televised

A session of the World Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be broadcast on two television stations out of Amarillo, Sunday.

Featuring various leaders of the 3.2-million member church, the session is one of those conducted during the semi-annual conference held last weekend in Salt Lake City, Utah, headquarters for the church.

KFDA-TV, Channel 10, will televise the two-hour session from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

KGNC-TV, Channel 4, will broadcast the same session in two one-hour sections. The first will be from 7 to 8 a.m. Sunday, with the second section to be broadcast from 7 to 8 a.m. Sunday, April 22.

Broadcasts of the conference have been carried to parts of the world for more than 40 years by radio and television.

Also appearing during the session broadcast will be the world-famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Presbyterians Set Services For Holy Week

Because of the Palm Sunday worship schedule at First Presbyterian Church, the Sunday School hour has been changed for this one Sunday to 9:45 a.m.

Two worship services are planned Sunday morning for this important pre-Easter observance. They will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor, will be assisted in the pulpit both services by Ruling Elder Don J. Loshier.

A number of special events are planned at the church during Holy Week including devotionals each morning, Monday through Friday, by Rev. Hager at 9:30 a.m. in the West Room. A nursery will be provided.

A Maundy Thursday service is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the sanctuary. The sacrament of holy communion will be observed during this service. There will be a nursery at this time also.

Church Plans A Week Of Bible Studies

Ed Brand, Dallas, will be the guest speaker for a series of Bible studies beginning Sunday at the Westside Church of Christ.

They will continue each evening through Friday. Sunday services are scheduled for 10:40 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Weekly services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m.

While these studies are open to the public, the church extends a special invitation to area residents for the Friday evening service. At this time the regular services will be followed by an old-fashioned gospel singing.

The church is located west on the Borge highway.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

When Jezebel heard that Jehu had come to Jezreel, she painted her eyelids and fixed her hair and sat at a window. When Jehu entered the gate of the palace, she shouted at him, "How are you today, you murderer! You son of a Zimri, who murdered his master!" He looked up and saw her at the window and shouted, "Who is on my side?" And two or three eunuchs looked out at him. "Throw her down!" he yelled. So they threw her out the window, and her blood splattered against the wall and on the horses; and she was trampled by the horses' hoofs. 2 Kings 9:30-33

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration Central Church Of Christ



By Robert L. McDonald Central Church of Christ Pampa, Texas

Every person does not approach the Bible with the view to learn the truth as contained therein. Some read favored texts so as to receive some kind of comfort or satisfaction. The same "feeling" is obtained when they read beautiful poetry or hear stirring music. Others look upon the Bible as a book of proof texts, that is, a book to prove someone is right or wrong, religiously. Why, they may be tempted to wrest scripture so as to prove a position. Still others read the Bible with the thought to prepare a lesson so as to answer questions in a Bible class.

Second, endeavor to know what each passage is teaching. Of course, to do that, we must follow universally recognized rules of Bible interpretation. We must know: (1) who is speaking or writing, (2) to whom the words are addressed, (3) the subject under consideration in the context, and (4) the circumstances existing at the time the words were delivered. If we keep these fundamental principles in mind during our study, many of the difficulties will be removed.

Third, try to study with an open mind. Often we are prone to give the same meaning to a word or phrase in every place found in the Bible. Even though the words or phrases at times are used in a figurative sense and at other times literal, we have so fixed our minds on a certain meaning, it is most difficult to "see it any other way." Take the word "DOOR," for example. In Matthew 6:6, Jesus said, "But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut thy DOOR, pray to the Father which is in secret." The logical meaning of the word as used here is a literal door as we commonly use the word. On the other hand, the apostle Paul uses the same word when he said, "that God would open unto us a door of utterance, to speak the mystery of Christ." (Col. 4:3). This word, of course, must be understood as a metaphor of openings for preaching and teaching the Word of God. (W. E. Vine).

Fourth, when parables are studied, one must view the parable as a whole and endeavor to see the complete picture as spoken by the Lord. It is a mistake to try to figurize each element of the parable. Remember, look at the parable as a whole and try to understand the lesson in that way.

Fifth, never take a word, when used in a figurative way, as found in one passage, and place the same figurative construction in another passage. You will find yourself at times confused and unable to see the harmony of the scriptures when such mistakes are made. The understanding of any figurative language must be so determined by the context itself.

Last, and a good rule to remember, don't take a dogmatic position on a certain passage until you have given the subject careful consideration. Then, after you have done more than a casual reading of the passage, truly making a STUDY of the words, phrases and context, then your expression has become a matter of conviction and not a parroting of empty platitudes.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Adventist, Apostolic, Assembly of God, Baptist, Catholic, and Bible Church of Pampa.

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.

Large table listing various local businesses and their contact information, such as Gibson's Discount Center, Costco's Home Owned Bakery, and others.

Church Directory

Table listing various churches and their addresses, including Christian, First Christian Church, Christian Science, Church of Christ, and others.

**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.

### Atrocities By VC Dim POW Story

By RAY CROMLEY  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — What is amazing is that so many are surprised by the tortures inflicted on American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.  
Yet perhaps that surprise is not so strange after all. For some reason news reports have, by and large, underplayed the systematic atrocities of this war committed by the VC and the troops from Hanoi, except for major sensations as the mass murders and burials alive, as at Hue.

This reporter has looked over hundreds of photographs of the most horrible Communist atrocities, many with messages from the VC attached. He has seen few in print here.  
Associates who have lived in contested territories blank at what they have seen. The atrocities are made no less horrible by the knowledge that torture is as common throughout Southeast Asia as in Europe in the Middle Ages.  
There is the small girl, about four, who came walking home one day with both hands cut off and a sign around her neck warning her father, a hamlet chief, and his associates they could expect more of this if they persisted in opposing the Viet Cong.

There are the children of one village in the Mekong Delta who, friends of mine discovered with horror, had their fingers cut off to the stubs because their parents would not permit them to attend a Communist school.  
There is the priest, from a Catholic church as I recall, whose body was found slit in half up and down, half nailed to the wall of the church half to a fence some distance away.  
There was the practice, common some years back, of the VC starting a ruckus outside a village, drawing the police out, then moving into the rear and systematically killing or torturing their wives and children.  
There are the countless instances of children and wives kidnaped and killed, often with their bodies mutilated in the most pitiful ways. And men too, of course, because they were schoolteachers, police, hamlet or village officials, or active in farm or fishing cooperatives or political parties.  
In many cases, the VC left notes on their decapitated or otherwise carved bodies, warning other potential victims.

The story of Hue is well known. What hasn't been so well told is that at other times and other places men and women have been systematically buried alive. When their bodies are dug from these graves, the signs of the hapless struggles to breathe are clear from the pitiful agony of their faces and twisted bodies.  
The toughest American Marines this reporter has known were embittered by the condition of fellows who had been captured and mutilated horribly. The nature of the precise cuttings made it clear these were no accidental wounds. Some of these men must have died most horrible deaths, judging by these signs.  
I guess Jane Fonda never saw these bodies.  
The grotesque nature of these atrocities is that they were committed as part of policy directed at political aims—selective killings and tortures aimed at achieving certain goals. They were not people accidentally killed in war.

Men like Ford did not invent or create primarily to get rich, their prime motivation was to help create a better world. Because they succeeded in doing this, their fellowmen made them rich. There is not one sole personality who does not, or cannot, contribute some creative idea for the benefit of man. To the extent to which we defect and focus our life toward that end, just so shall we attain success, inner peace, and happiness.  
Chris R. Warnken

Every now and then a man's mind is stretched by a new idea or sensation, and never shrinks back to its former dimensions. After looking at the Alps I felt that my mind had been stretched beyond the limits of elasticity, and fitted so loosely on my old ideas of space that I had to spread those to fit it.  
Oliver Wendell Holmes

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Oliver Wendell Holmes

### Whatever Happened To The Law Of Supply & Demand?



### PAUL HARVEY NEWS Americans Divided Over Draft Evaders Problem

By PAUL HARVEY  
What are we going to do with our prodigal sons, the Americans who fled to Canada and elsewhere to get out of the draft?  
Americans are widely divided over the amnesty issue. George Gallup's surveys found 36 per cent said draft dodgers should be allowed to return to the United States without punishment.  
No, said 60 per cent. Don't let them return without some punishment.  
That punishment varies from Rep. F. Edward Hebert's "Jail 'em" to Sen. Robert Taft's suggestion that they be "put to work in veterans' hospitals."  
We're not talking about uniformed deserters, those are for the military to adjudicate and 7,000 already have been.

### H. L. Hunt Writes CHANCE TO CURB TRADE WITH RUSS

The Administration is currently making every effort to encourage trade with the Soviet Union and other communist nations, despite the fact that these governments have not relaxed their tyrannical hold on their people or their aggressive designs on the rest of the world. But legislation currently pending in Congress could put a stop to this indefensible policy.  
Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has introduced a Freedom of Emigration Act, co-sponsored by close to 260 other House members. This act, identical to legislation introduced last year by Senator Henry Jackson of Washington, stipulates that no country may receive most favored nation treatment in trade with the U.S. or participate in U.S. credit guarantee programs, unless that country's government gives its own people freedom to emigrate.  
This legislation is aimed directly at the Soviet Union, which prohibits free emigration and often imposes a heavy exit tax on those few citizens permitted to leave the country. It would also affect other communist bloc nations, including Poland which already has most favored nation status.  
Unless the Soviet Union reversed its despotic emigration policy, it could not receive the special tariff concessions, nor could it take advantage of U.S. government credit and investment guarantees which come through such agencies as the Export-Import Bank. This would make it very difficult for the Kremlin to trade extensively with the U.S. Passage of this legislation would indicate a constructive concern for the suffering people behind the Iron Curtain. Citizens should let their Congressmen know that they support the Freedom of Emigration Act.

### Just A Little

Laugh a little sing a little  
As you go your way!  
Work a little play a little  
Do this every day!  
Give a little take a little,  
Never mind a frown  
Make your smile a welcomed thing  
All around the town!  
Laugh a little love a little,  
Skies are always blue!  
Every cloud has silver linings,  
But it's up to you!  
If the President and/or Congress don't cut government spending, then it will be our spending, yours and mine, that will be cut by taxes, by inflation, and by devaluations.

### Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

#### Histoplasmosis Is Common Disease

Dear Dr. Lamb—Please tell me all you can about histoplasmosis. Does it shorten one's life and how does it affect its victim? How much pain is to be expected from it and in general how does it work?  
Dear Reader—Histoplasmosis is a very common disorder in many countries of the world, including the United States—particularly in the mid-west region.  
It's a fungus disease and one that enters the body by the spores of the fungus being inhaled into the lungs. In many ways it resembles tuberculosis. Except, I hasten to add, it is usually spread by dust and areas where there is mold and fungus growth such as chicken houses, cellars and caves, rather than from person to person. Also, in most instances it is not nearly as dangerous as tuberculosis.  
The vast majority of people who have been exposed to histoplasmosis—and in certain localities of the United States this includes 80 to 90 per cent of the population—will never know that they've been exposed to the fungi. They are merely inhaled into the lungs, the body combats them, there is no further progression, and the usual manifestation is a positive skin test, similar to the type of skin test that's used in diagnosing tuberculosis.  
There are some individuals who have minor symptoms during the time they are initially exposed. This becomes very much like a simple respiratory illness and in a more severe form may cause cough, shortness of breath, and even chest pain. Almost all of the individuals who have this type of initial response recover from the illness spontaneously. There may be no residual evidence in the lungs, or there may be some small calcifications spread through different lung areas. The lymph nodes, particularly in the center of the chest, may become calcified. These can then be seen on X-rays and because of their diffuse calcified characteristics usually alert the doctor to the probability that the individual has had an episode of histoplasmosis in the past.  
Individuals who have recovered from the respiratory form that I mentioned above are not likely to have any further difficulties either.  
Rarely, and I want to emphasize rarely, the disease can spread throughout the body and effect numerous organs just as tuberculosis can spread and involve other organs. There are a variety of symptoms that can then result depending on the organs involved and how seriously they are damaged. This complication is known as disseminated histoplasmosis and it can be treated with reasonable success.

### MARILYN MANION

#### Do Private Schools Have A Future?

Private education is traveling a rough road. My own experience illustrates the situation: Two out of the three private colleges I attended as an undergraduate exist no longer. The reasons are many, and most of them boil down to money. Costs are going up. Parents and/or students can't afford the rising tuition charges. The key question is: shall the money come from alumni and private donors or the government? If it comes from government, will there be strings attached? And if there are strings, what's the point of privacy?  
Dr. Richard Hammill, President of Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, discussed this subject over a recent Manion Forum Radio Program. Andrews is affiliated with the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which gives you the first reason for its existence. There are many other reasons which you will discover upon listening to Dr. Hammill.  
Andrews attempts to present for its students an integrated education. On the one hand, we encourage them to learn how to read widely, conduct research and inquiry to learn all they can about the physical world in which we live; about the political, economic, the social aspects of our society.  
But we think that this is an incomplete education if it would stop there because it covers only part of man's life. We believe that all men everywhere have another side to their lives besides the intellectual and social, and that is the religious aspect of man's nature.  
At Andrews we try to incorporate into all of the academic disciplines the basic Christian philosophy of life that man is a creature that God created him for a purpose and that man cannot see life whole unless he is educated to understand about God and the will of God for man and the way that man should relate himself to God as well as relate himself to other human beings. We think that this is a unique offering and contribution that we have to make to the education of citizens in America.  
I think this country needs a pluralistic system of education. I think, however, that private schools are going to have a very hard time to continue to exist in America unless they stand by the uniqueness of the private college, as we have known it in America.  
If the private college

#### Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET  
Food price rise is plotted to rise slowly till year's end. That means we're supposed to get used to being hungrier a little at a time?  
People who marry in haste are apt to repeat at leisure.  
If you remember when you can get to be pretty tiresome company.

#### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Occasionally a wealthy person has willed an inheritance to his pets. One of the most sensational pet inheritance cases, The World Almanac recalls, occurred recently when a court approved the bequest of \$14,000,000 to 81 stray dogs from the estate of their spinster mistress who lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

#### Book Beat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Reward For Cruelty

Several of the returned prisoners of war aren't too happy that the politicians plan to help an enemy that tortured them. The men told of beatings they endured and of hearing the groans of companions who were undergoing like mistreatment. They find the contrast between the cruel conditions of prison camp and the bubbling generosity of our Washington keepers a little too much to accommodate inside one brain.  
We can understand the ex-POW puzzlement. For the past several years they have been isolated from the realities of American political life. They have not had the recent experience that we at home have had. They knew this country in a day when politicians would reward enemies only after they had been defeated. During the interval when the returns were in captivity, we advanced to the next stage.

### Jobless And Happy

Although it happened in Canada—our neighbor to the north—the similarity to careless handling of taxpayer funds here at home is too nearly exact to be shrugged off with a chuckle. The reference is to an item which appeared in the March 20 issue of the Wall Street Journal.  
It seems that Canada's Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) happened to notice that some 30 weekly jobless checks were going to the same swank ski resort. Their curiosities whetted, commission investigators found

### Improving Environment

Some members of the new generation refer to the older generation as hypocrites. And they are correct in their diagnosis because obviously the corruption that today is so manifest, the belching of the gummy pits, the snot work pits and the ven to appropriate other people's earnings had to come from somewhere. We find nothing wrong with young people who rebel against the misdeeds of their fathers. That is better than normal. That is downright healthy.  
What we would like to see, however, are young people who are determined to do a better job at conducting their own respective lives than their forebears did in handling theirs.

What we would like to see, however, are young people who are determined to do a better job at conducting their own respective lives than their forebears did in handling theirs.

**BERRY'S WORLD**  
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NE note bra b Qu ever! An least er sli Wh ers o



# Did Bra Burn Or Not? That Is The Question

NEW YORK (AP) — Footnote to history: department of bra burning.  
Question: Did any feminist ever burn a bra in protest?  
Answer: The record shows at least one bra burned and another slightly smoked.  
Why the question? Well, leaders of women's liberation say no

bra was ever burned in anger, that it has become a symbol meant to demean a movement with a serious purpose.  
"It never happened," declared an editor at Ms., the feminist magazine.  
"Nobody ever burned a bra that I know of," said Betty Friedan, a leader of the Nation-

el Organization of Women, adding that she thinks the whole thing is a product of the media's imagination.  
The common assumption is that bra burning began with demonstrators outside the Convention Hall in Atlantic City during the 1968 Miss America contest. That apparently is

false.  
Women's Lib pickets protesting the pageant talked of a "symbolic bra burning." But reporters who covered the event say the demonstrators ended up throwing bras, girdles and hair curlers in a "freedom trash can."  
One newsman recalls a picket

preparing to burn a bra by lighting newspapers in a wastebasket. But the papers never really caught fire before police put out the smoky flames. The bra was slightly smoked.  
The one authenticated bra burning took place in Oklahoma City during a demonstration in conjunction with the 1970 National Women's Liberation Day.

# Scentometer To Enforce Ordinance

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston pollution official says a small, portable odor-measuring device known as a scentometer would be used to enforce an odor-controlling ordinance being drawn up for consideration by the City Council.  
Victor N. Howard, director of the city's pollution control division, told a one-day symposium this week that a second vital piece of the equipment will be the noses of his investigators.  
He explained that city investigators, by inhaling smelly air through different entry ports in the box-like scentometer, can rate the intensity and offensiveness of an odor on a numerical scale.  
The scentometer also carries activated charcoal through which investigators can breathe clean air to clear and refresh their olfactory nerves while sampling odors. Howard said.  
He said the scentometer can be used to verify the source of an odor and establish its peak intensity.

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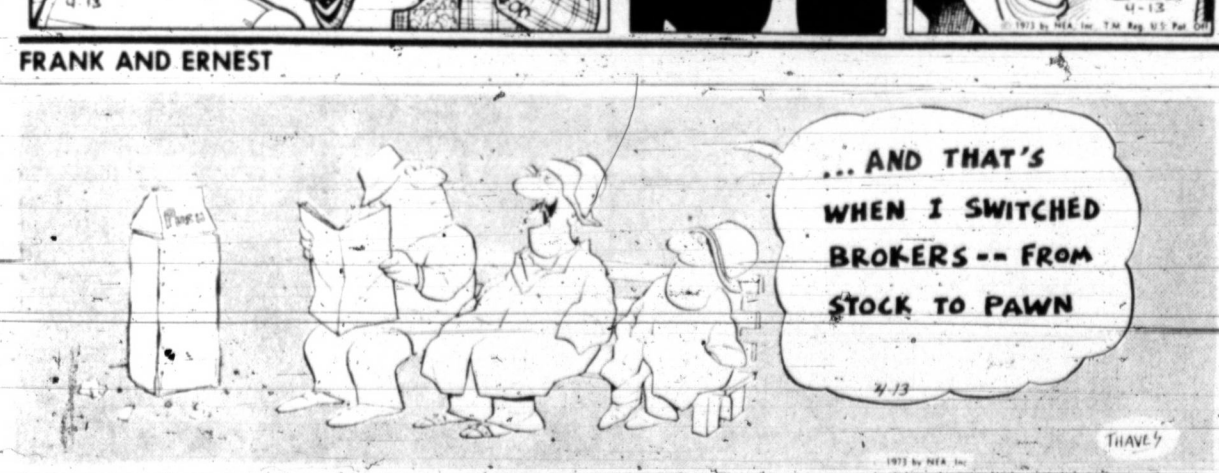
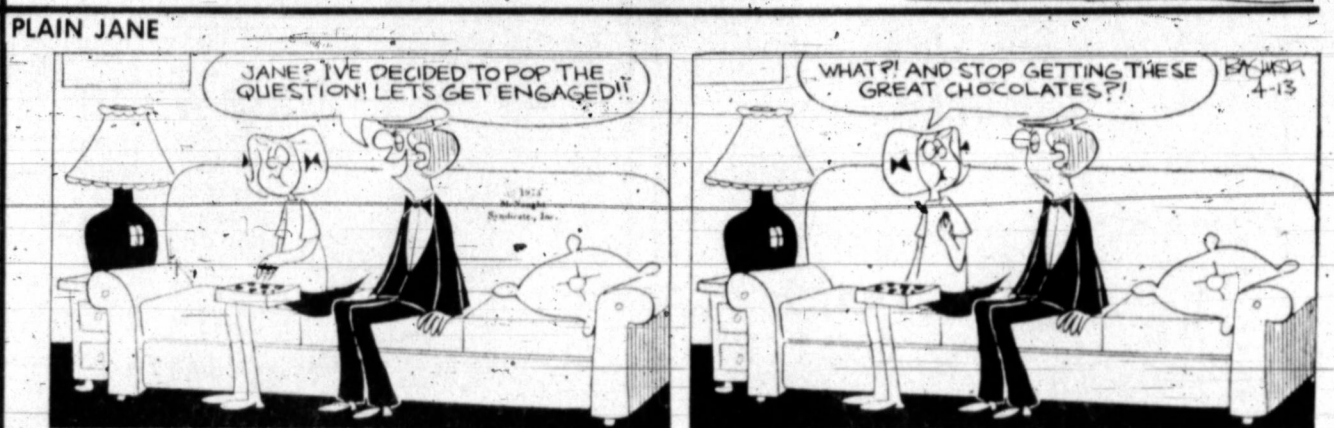
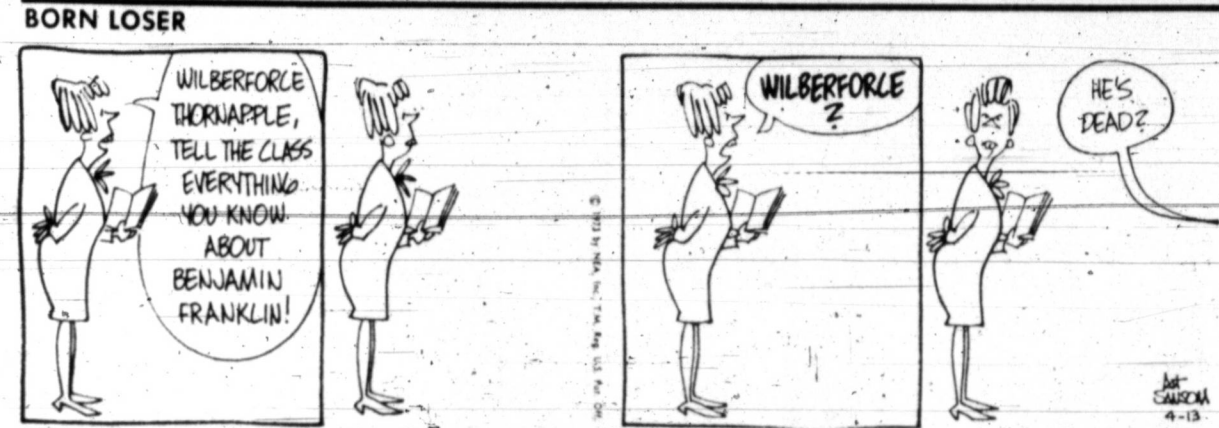
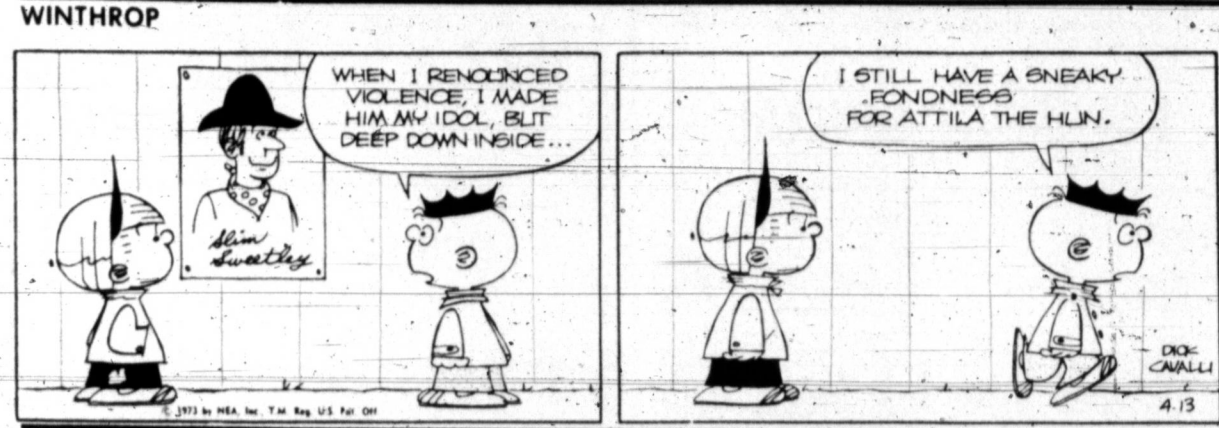
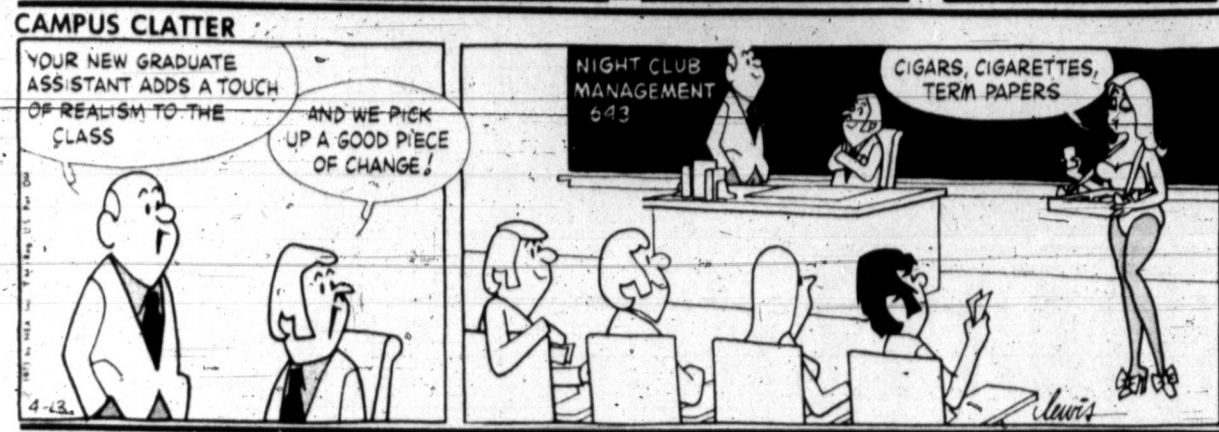
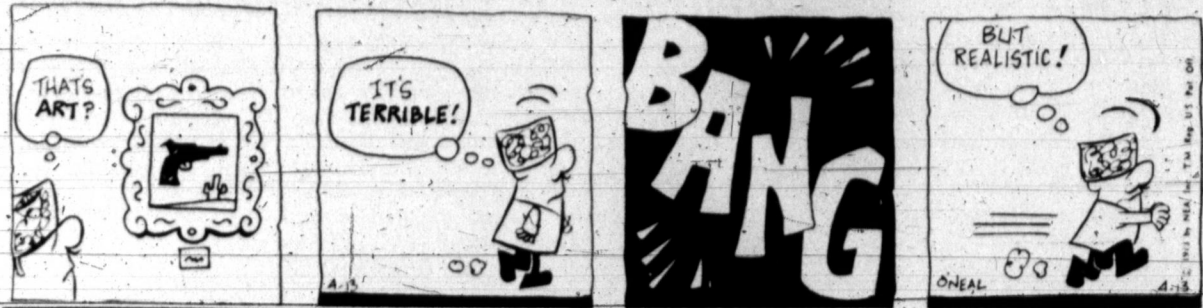


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# Nuclear Power Falling Short Of Energy Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear power, once hailed as the solution to the nation's energy problems in the 1970s and beyond, is falling far short of the goals set for it.

Costly delays in getting nuclear power plants into operation could contribute to some power shortages this summer and next winter, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

But the AEC and the 10-year-old atomic power industry contend that nuclear power is going to be a major source of U.S. electricity, and in time to help offset especially critical energy pinches envisioned for the 1980s.

Still, the industry has only 29 nuclear plants in operation, compared with 46 forecast by the government two years ago. A total of 57 plants are under construction, but 90 per cent are at least a year behind schedule.

Causes of the delays range from technical difficulties and labor problems to stiffer licensing requirements and environmental issues, according to federal and industry officials.

The delays are serious enough to raise questions about the ability of government and industry to step up the pace of development, especially to help meet energy requirements in the next decade.

AEC and industry spokesmen concede the going has been rough in recent years and serious difficulties remain, but they say 1972 may have represented a turning point away from their problems.

Chief reason for their cautious optimism

— Besides the plants now operating or under construction, 77 others already are contracted for, including a record 35 ordered in 1972. The 35 plants together would generate 42.5 million kilowatts, almost three times the present nuclear generating capacity which provides about four per cent of the nation's electricity.

The AEC says a similar amount of nuclear generating capacity is expected to be contracted for in 1973, adding that the situation on construction slippages is viewed as temporary and continued strong growth of nuclear power additions is expected to occur.

Industry commitments for the 77 plants now on order amount to about \$50 billion in capital costs. For example, Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago, one of the nuclear industry leaders, has announced it will spend at the rate of \$1 million a day for the next five years on construction, most of it nuclear.

But AEC and industry optimism must be weighed against the fact that currently it takes up to nine years from initial planning states for a nuclear plant to go into operation.

Still, the AEC appears confident that such lead time can be shortened and now forecasts that by the end of 1980 the nation's nuclear power capacity will be nearly 10 times greater than present.

By mid-1980s, the AEC and the utilities industry say, nuclear power will contribute 34 per cent of the nation's electricity and by the turn of the century 60

per cent, with the help of so-called nuclear breeder reactors.

The AEC concedes it has had to lower slightly projections made, a little more than a year ago for nuclear capacity in the early 1980s, but it said its forecasts are still within the probable range suggested in earlier predictions.

What are the chances of meeting these forecasts? Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the Joint-Senate-Atomic Committee, said in an interview that there's no guarantee that they will be realized. "So far previous projections haven't been correct."

Price added that while there is not an urgent need for nuclear power right now, it has to begin to show up as a major source of electricity from the 1980s on or we're in desperate trouble.

Price said his committee asked the AEC some time ago "to tell us what they need in the way of legislation" to speed the licensing process. But the AEC has yet to come up with suggested legislation, he said.

The AEC says tough new environmental laws established in 1969 and protests by environmentalists have figured in some construction delays.

A review of the environmental compatibility of 100 plants in operation, under construction or planned played a prominent part in a hiatus of 17 months, ending in May 1972 during which no major licensing actions were taken. Both the AEC and industry have charged some environmentalists with using unjustifiable delaying tactics.

But the commission indicates that most of the construction delays have been due to other reasons, including: — Lack of standardization in plant design. On this score, L. Manning Muntzing, the AEC's director of regulation, says a factor "impeding the acceleration of licensing decisions has been the tendency for nuclear power plants to be built on a one-of-a-kind basis. Some new plants are larger and more complex than their predecessors, while others incorporate design changes which make them different without apparent advantage."

— Late delivery of equipment. This was "one factor contributing to the delay of three plants of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Decatur, Ala."

— Labor problems, including strikes and low labor productivity. These were among contrib-

uting factors responsible for the delay of Consolidated Edison Company's big Indian Point 2 plant north of New York City.

— Quality assurance difficulties, "that is, problems arising from component equipment not manufactured under specifications under which it was ordered." This, says the AEC, was among the problems besetting Duke Power Company's 841,000 kilowatt Oconee 2 plant at Seneca, S.C.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has urged the AEC to declare a moratorium on building all proposed nuclear power plants and those in the early construction stage "until all

safety-related issues are resolved."

Nader and an organization called the "Union of Concerned Scientists" also recommended power cutbacks of up to 50 per cent at all 29 nuclear power plants now in operation.

Nader and the scientists' group declared "the danger of catastrophic nuclear-power plant accidents is a public safety problem of the utmost urgency in the country today."

The AEC, in a draft of a proposed new report to Congress on the safety of nuclear reactors, says the chances are only about one in 100 billion each year of a truly major accident.

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## BUT NOT YET READY Frozen Meat Offers Lower Price Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — The American housewife freezes most of the meat she buys at her supermarket, a random survey indicates—and she would buy it frozen if it would save her money.

And it would. Supermarkets could sell frozen meat at 6 to 10 cents a pound less than fresh, supermarket officials say, providing there was widespread consumer acceptance and certain technical and labor problems could be licked.

They say, however, that it is still several years away. The Associated Press asked supermarket shoppers during last week's meat boycott about their attitudes toward frozen meat.

Most said they took 90 per cent of their purchases and froze them in home freezers. But at the same time they were cautious about buying commercially frozen meat—fearing it might have been frozen more than once, that it might lose vitamin content, that it might be old.

But assuming that quality could be maintained, most of the shoppers said they would buy frozen meat if it cost less.

Raw costs, not including supermarket expenses of selling, now run \$1.66 to \$1.10 a pound—a supermarket executive explained. The price the customers pay is now somewhere between \$1.35 to \$1.50. If you knock 10 cents a pound off that, you

really have a large saving in supermarket costs, even if you haven't reduced the price of steak that much.

The big savings would come in pre-cutting and freezing meat at the packing house, leaving the waste and bone there instead of shipping it to market as part of the whole carcass. Ideally that would mean cuts in the cost of labor, transportation and shrinkage.

It means reducing labor costs in the supermarket by a third. Since those labor costs are part of the increase in food costs, it would also mean that future increases would be a third less than they would have been selling fresh meat.

While labor would be the major saving in a frozen meat system, it is also the major barrier to frozen meat sales.

At present, in order to switch completely to frozen meat, supermarkets would probably have to keep a butcher or meat cutter on duty whether he is needed or not, in accord with job security clauses in current contracts.

The other major factor would be lowering the temperature in meat cases to at least 10 degrees below zero and possibly to 40 degrees below.

All of the problems taken together, one major supermarket chain expects it will be able to switch entirely to frozen meat five or 10 years from now.

But the survey indicates that the housewife is ready now if she can save money.

# SATURDAY AT DUNLAPS

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