



"Men do less than they ought, unless they do all they can." - Thomas Carlyle

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

WEATHER

Sleet, heavy snow and considerable cloudiness through Friday. High in low 20s, low near 8. 2 to 4 inches accumulation of snow by Thursday morning. Yesterday's high, 53. Today's low, 7.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

Simon Claims He Would Order Gasoline Supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon said today he would order refineries to produce more gasoline to meet summer driving needs if the heating oil production reaches a safe level.

The government has directed refineries to give more priority to heating oil to warm the country during the energy crisis this winter, and Simon said it was possible there would be an excess of heating oil and not enough gasoline in production when warm weather arrives.

He said the situation was being watched closely, and described the gasoline supply as present as static.

An unpublished study prepared by Simon's Federal Energy Office showed the United States could be faced with a shortage of between 10.6

and 18 per cent in its oil supplies by April.

The report, called "The National Petroleum Supply and Demand Study," was prepared for use by a panel of private economists. Energy officials confirmed its existence today after the report was disclosed by a publication called Energy Today.

Officials said the oil shortage percentage depends on factors such as how much Middle East oil leaks through the Arab oil embargo and how successful U.S. conservation measures turn out.

Simon Is Hopeful

In Geneva, the world's major oil supplying nations decided today after a five-hour meeting to freeze the price of crude oil at present levels until April 1.

Ministers from the 12 member states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

tries (OPEC), which together supply 85 per cent of world oil imports, debated the possibility of lowering crude oil costs by 6 per cent to compensate for the rise on the U.S. dollar on world markets and holding talks with the big Western oil consuming nations on price fixing.

Industry sources doubted any cut would benefit consumers.

Simon, in an interview on the NBC-TV Today Show, said such a cut would mean very small savings for gasoline users. A cut of 65 cents per gallon by the Arabs would result in a saving on only 1 to 1 1/2 cents a gallon to American consumers, Simon said.

Simon said he was "hopeful rather than optimistic" that gas rationing could be avoided in the United States. Some of his aides said the energy chief now thinks that there is a 50-50 chance for rationing.

The nation's first rationing system—a voluntary one—was adopted Tuesday in Oregon. Under a plan worked out by Gov. Tom McCall and gasoline industry representatives, motorists beginning Monday will be allowed to buy gasoline only three days a week.

Other energy developments:

—The French government confirmed it had signed a three-year contract with Saudi Arabia for delivery of 27 million tons of crude oil. Paris did not say what it gave in return but it has been widely reported that France will exchange arms for the oil.

—A British official started a two-week tour of Mideast sheikhdoms to discuss bartering industrial equipment for oil.

—The former White House communications director, Herbert G. Klein, said television and radio broadcast hours should be cut back and newspapers should drop some editions to help relieve the energy shortage.

—President Nixon was reported trying to arrange an international conference to ease the fuel shortage. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said Tuesday Nixon wants oil producing and oil consuming nations to meet in Washington to discuss production and pricing policies.

—A maritime union leader challenged the oil shortage Tuesday, terming it "as phony as a 50¢ bill." According to Jesse Calhoun, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the oil industry deliberately staged the shortage in hopes of increasing the price of natural gas, ridding

the industry of environmental restrictions, and to open the offshore oil fields to large-scale drilling.

—In Congress, Rep. Richard H. Fulton, D-Tenn., called for a congressional investigation into petroleum industry profits, particularly propane gas.

—Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., said he plans to introduce a bill to block test drilling for oil in Florida's Ocala National Forest. He urged the Interior Department to take back the land which it leased earlier to the American Oil Co. for possible oil and gas development.

Two Bid for Rights

—Two major oil firms—Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf Oil—jointly bid more than \$210 million for rights to the first government-backed shale production project. The firms hope to develop 5,000 acres of federal land in western Colorado. A final government decision on the bids is not expected until next week at the earliest.

—The Air Transport Association (ATA) Thursday said the energy crisis could increase the price of jet fuel by \$1 billion in 1974 and place airline travel "beyond the reach of millions" of Americans.

Dollar Is King Again

LONDON (UPI) — In the summer of 1971, disheartened American tourists and U.S. citizens living in Europe and Japan ruefully watched their devalued dollars dwindle with each passing day.

Today, in a dramatic reversal fueled by the energy crisis, the dollar is king again and European bankers predict a rise in its value in the weeks ahead.

On Aug. 15, 1971, in an announcement that stunned the monetary world, President Nixon effectively devalued the dollar by suspending its convertibility into gold.

Nixon acted after money speculators, aware the United States was spending far more abroad than it was earning through exports, began selling surplus dollars in huge amounts on the foreign currency exchanges of Europe and Japan.

In the succeeding years, the dollar continued to weaken against most European currencies and the Japanese yen. Only last summer, at the height of the Watergate crisis, the dollar sank to record or near-record lows against major European moneys.

In early December, the dollar's fortunes began to change with the realization the cutback in Arab petroleum exports and increases in the price of oil would hurt Europe and Japan far more than the United States.

"It started to dawn on people the dollar was going to be in considerable demand," said John E. C. Brown, general manager of money market operations at the London merchant bank Continental Illinois Ltd.

Brown, in an interview, said Europe and Japan depended heavily on Arab oil for their industries and "would find it very difficult to maintain their exports at previous levels."

He said the United States imported only a small percentage of its oil from the Arab and "would be in a far stronger export position."

"The realization Europe and Japan would have to find more dollars to pay for oil imports—which are generally paid for in dollars—pushed demand for the dollar even higher," Brown said.

Another factor in the dollar's recovery, European economists said, was the huge surplus the United States achieved in its foreign trade earnings in 1973 after years of chronic deficits.

In the first 11 months of 1973, America had a trade surplus of \$775 million against a deficit of \$5.9 billion in the same period in 1972.



PETITE PAMPA PROMOTER — Harvester mascot Jennifer Enlow helps Pampa High School harvest another basketball victory, as the Green and Gold cut down the Altus Bulldogs Tuesday night. Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Enlow, 2813 Rosewood.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

'OPERATION CANDOR' COMPLETED

President Says Charges On Contributions 'False'

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI) — President Nixon says charges that he raised milk price supports and intervened in an ITT antitrust case in return for campaign donations are "totally false."

He declined to make public tapes and other material on the two matters, and a top aide says "Operation Candor" is now completed.

"We're not going to be responding to the constant maligning of the President," a high-administration official said. "We're not going to constantly debate the charges in the public arena."

"At the appropriate time, the President will have something to say about Watergate," he added, "but we are not going to spend 1974 waging a political partisan debate about Watergate."

The new denials were made in two written statements, called "white papers," the name once used for British documents of state. They were issued here and in Washington late Tuesday, on the eve of Nixon's 61st birthday.

Charges "Totally False"

Charges that Nixon ordered federal price milk supports hiked in 1971 in return for political contributions from the dairy industry were branded "totally false."

As for Nixon's 1971 intervention in an antitrust case involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the White House said the President "was unaware of any commitment by ITT to make a contribution" financing part of the Republican National convention at the time that he tried to halt a Justice Department appeal in the suit.

Nixon acknowledged that he had been informed of the dairy industry's intention to raise funds for him before his decision to increase milk support payments on March 25, 1971.

The dairy industry contributed a total of \$427,000 to the Nixon's re-election campaign. The President ordered the higher milk price support partly out of "traditional political consideration," according to the White House.

The statement said Nixon's advisers told him Congress favored even higher supports and that it could be "politically disastrous" for Nixon if he were to veto dairy legislation.

Nixon Rescinds Order

The other statement said Nixon had instructed then Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst to block an appeal of a key court decision in the ITT antitrust battle on April 19, 1971, but rescinded the order

two days later when advised by Attorney General John N. Mitchell that Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, who was prosecuting the case, threatened to resign if Nixon refused to prosecute the government case further.

A White House summary said "tapes, papers and other documents" in the two cases, which have been given to special Watergate prosecutors, "are not being publicly released today."

Briscoe Addresses Revision Delegates

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe predicted today that the constitutional convention will come up with a rewrite of the state charter that is acceptable to most Texans, and pledged his cooperation in the revision effort.

Briscoe's remarks capped the day's ceremonial events, and interrupted only briefly a dispute over convention rules that began Tuesday and may not end until Thursday.

Election of a convention vice chairman — probably Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., D-Paris — was the only other item of business

facing the convention today aside from the rules debate.

In his speech, Briscoe told the 181 delegates "I believe this diverse body can forge a document acceptable in its entirety to the vast majority of its members, and to the people of Texas."

But he cautioned the delegates not to be concerned about political considerations in their decision making.

"You basic concern, as you go about your work, is not what a potential opponent might say about you a few months from now, but what your children and grandchildren will say about you a few decades from now," the governor said.

Briscoe said a hundred years of experience has taught Texas that the present constitution ties the hands of the governor and legislature, preventing them from meeting many of the problems of modern times.

"We in state government have in the past been largely occupied with dealing in small problems," he said. "We will soon have to deal with great problems. The constitution must permit us to deal effectively with these problems."

Former governors and lieutenants governors of Texas lined the convention podium to hear Briscoe's remarks, designated as "governor's day."

Visit Sunny Antarctica?

MOSCOW (UPI) — So you're feeling c-c-c-cold. How about a trip to Antarctica to warm up?

The Tass news agency said Soviet scientists at Russia's usually frigid Vostok Antarctic station registered a record high temperature Tuesday of 56 degrees.

By comparison, the Tuesday high in New York was 29, Des Moines, Iowa, 8, and Spokane, Wash., 3.

Tass gave no explanation for the Antarctic thaw.

"Such warm weather has never been registered there before," it said.

The Soviet news agency said the previous record at Vostok was not even close — minus 6 degrees.

Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Renewing Rates Request

By TEX DEWESE
Pioneer Natural Gas Co. today renewed its request to Pampa and 36 other cities in the utility's 58-city West Texas System to give "careful consideration" to its pending application filed last August for an adjustment of general service rates to cover increasing cost of gas on a monthly rather than an annual basis.

Twenty-one cities in the system already have passed Pioneer's requested ordinance and additional cities have indicated they will pass it, according to K. Bert Watson's statement in a letter received today by Pampa city manager Mack Wolford.

The city manager said copies

of Watson's letter were mailed today to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and members of the City Commission for further study.

Wolford said the possibility exists that a representative of Pioneer will be invited to the Jan. 22 meeting of the City Commission for further explanation of the request.

A committee of 12 representatives of cities that still have not approved the Pioneer ordinance are continuing a study of the company's application and awaiting the outcome of a similar Lone Star Gas Co. general service rate before the Texas Railroad Commission.

Pioneer says it has been informed by the committee that no affirmative recommendation will be made by the committee until there are further orders from the Railroad Commission concerning the Lone Star application.

"Pioneer believes this to be unwise," Watson wrote to the Pampa city manager, "as there are other companies which presently, because of their ability, to immediately recoup increasing gas costs, are in a better competitive position for new gas. These companies, as can be expected, are taking full advantage of this."

Pioneer officials told the Pampa commissioners last August if the new general service rate ordinance is passed

it would cost domestic consumers approximately 3 percent more on their monthly gas bills and permit the company to make monthly adjustments instead of once-a-year adjustments up or down according to the cost of producing gas.

Watson also told the city manager a Railroad Commission decision on the Lone Star application is not expected before late February and probably later.

The utility company president stated that effective Jan. 1, the monthly cost of gas adjustment became applicable to irrigation and other Pioneer rates not directly or indirectly regulated by the cities.

With that change, Watson stated, more than 60 percent of the volumes of gas sold on the West Texas system will be subject to monthly cost of gas adjustment, including the utility's largest customers.

Inside Today's News Pages

	Pages
Abby	4
Classified	11
Comics	10
Crossword	6
Editorial	6
On the Record	2
Public Relations	7
Sports	5
Women's News	4-5

Earl Wilson

Be careful of icy roads. Sometimes you can get 20 miles to the gallon even when your foot is on the brake. A gunman explained why he had stolen a car — he wanted to hold up a drive-in bank. Taffy Tuttle says she broke up with her boyfriend. "Once he was all the world to me — but I've learned a lot of geography since." Paying alimony, says the cynic, is like buying film for a camera you lost. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

ASTROS CATCH UP ON WORK STUDIES

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Skylab 3 crew made its 21st photographic sweep over the earth today, catching up on scientific research work put off a month ago for intensive study of Comet Kohoutek.

The 9,200-mile long earth study pass from Central America to the North Atlantic covered a ground track 200 miles east of a similar sweep the big orbiting space station made on Tuesday.

The special array of space cameras was being used to help the government of Honduras draw better maps of remote areas, hunt for unusual currents in the Gulf of Mexico and study weather conditions in the Atlantic.

The bulk of earth resources photography from the final Skylab flight, now in its 58th day, will be compared to pictures from the first two missions to discern changes in crops, population, pollution and weather over the nine months the three crews have been in orbit.

Faced with their most hectic day of scientific research yet, the third crew not only completed all of their assigned tasks Tuesday, but found time to squeeze in a lot of others as well.

"It has been a super day," flight director Philip Shaffer said. "These guys really cooked along and still had time to sit around and visit with us about a sundry of things."

The schedule called for astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue to work 28-hour hours on various scientific projects Tuesday. They logged 30 man hours.

They took pictures of four boiling volcanoes in Guatemala hoping that they could lead someday to the Earth using its own heat supply as an energy source. Scientists believe the underground hot spots surrounding volcanoes could be used to boil water and produce steam to power electric generators.

Electronic sensors in the astronauts' sophisticated equipment also looked for formations that could indicate the presence of underground oil or coal deposits.

In India the average age of brides is 14 1/2.

Commission members Nooncaster, Fancher and Wallace said the main problems at the two intersections were traffic attempting to turn left onto Hobart and traffic turning left off Hobart onto the two streets or into businesses located on the west side of Hobart.

A committee of Fancher, Nooncaster and Bray was appointed to further study the problem and make recommendations at the February meeting.

Action on street parking on the south side of Kentucky St. from Hamilton to Hobart was tabled pending a report from a committee appointed to speak to people whose businesses were located on the street involved.

A request for the city commission to put stop signs on Jordan St. at the intersection of Hazel St. was also approved.

Members of the City Traffic Commission met yesterday in regular session at Furr's Cafeteria.

Members present were Pernal Scoggins, Gary Baker, Kay Fancher, G.K. Reading, Mrs. Jimmy Massa, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Jiggs Cooke, Aubra Nooncaster, chairman Floyd Sackett and George Wallace.

Also present at the meeting was Jim Moss of the Amarillo office of the Texas Highway Department.

Moss told the commission traffic at the intersections of Hobart and Decatur Sts. and Hobart and Harvester Sts. did not meet the requirements of the national warrants for traffic signals by which the state is governed.

ILLEGITIMATE BABIES WIN PRIZES IN NEWSPAPERS

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Three Iowa newspapers Tuesday named illegitimate babies as winners of their "First Born of 1974" contest.

Despite public pressure, a fourth newspaper refused to award \$200 in prizes to the New Year's Day offspring of an 18-year-old single girl.

Unwed mothers gave birth to first-born babies in 1974 at Ida Grove, Ames, Vinton and Iowa City.

The newspapers at Ida Grove, Vinton and Ames agreed to award the local merchants' prizes to the mothers.

But at Iowa City, where Dwight Michael was born to Pam Aubrecht early New Year's Day, the newspaper sponsoring the first-born "baby derby" — the Iowa City Press-Citizen — said the contest winner must be born to married parents. The newspaper then awarded its \$200 in merchants' gifts to an infant born about 15 hours after Pam's new son.

In the other towns: —Steve Merrill, editor-publisher of the Iowa Grove Pioneer-Record, said Tuesday about \$100 in gifts and prizes will go to Terri Sharkey, 19, of Ida Grove, who gave birth to a boy at a local hospital New Year's Day. Merrill said there was no rule in this year's contest barring unwed mothers from winning the contest, but he said it won't happen again.

—Editors of the Daily Tribune in Ames said the \$200 in merchants' gifts will go to Pamela Jean Tice, 17, an unmarried mother who is a junior in high school and at Vinton. Bill Monroe, editor of the Cedar Valley Daily Times, said the winner is Rhonda Fisher, 15, a ninth-grade student who is not married.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Month	Open	High	Low	Settle
Feb.	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00
Mar.	37.75	37.75	37.75	37.75
Apr.	37.50	37.50	37.50	37.50
May	37.25	37.25	37.25	37.25
June	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00
July	36.75	36.75	36.75	36.75
Aug.	36.50	36.50	36.50	36.50
Sept.	36.25	36.25	36.25	36.25
Oct.	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
Nov.	35.75	35.75	35.75	35.75
Dec.	35.50	35.50	35.50	35.50

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Western Grain & Oil Co.

Grain	Price
Wheat	81.27
Barley	81.27
Maize	81.27
Sorghum	81.27
Flour	81.27
Meal	81.27
Oil	81.27
Beans	81.27
Lentils	81.27
Peas	81.27

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

Security	Low	High
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4
Ames	19 1/8	19 3/4

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
TUESDAY
Admissions
Elmer C. Covert, 2501 Rosewood
Mrs. Judith E. Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Ethel C. Wright, 408 N. Zimmers
Mrs. Mary V. Britten, Groom.
Baby Girl Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill
Walter P. Peirce, Pampa.
Mrs. Della L. Phillips, 401 Perry.
Alvin W. Ferguson, 1000 S. Banks.
Mrs. Elva L. Duree, 524 S. Finley.
Mrs. Joyce L. Hunter, 2314 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Sylvia M. Visser, 125 E. 27th.
Mrs. Saffie K. Lyons, 605 N. Gray.
Mrs. Linda J. Starbuck, 1620 N. Banks.

Dismissals
Mrs. Dorothy Chestnut, Pampa.
Mrs. Shilling, 2144 Chestnut.
Mrs. Lottie Murry, Canadian.
Mrs. Florence Fry, 1121 N. Starkweather.
Mrs. Ruth Wilson, 1500 Williston.
Miss Kelley A. Mason, 1108 Willow Rd.
Cecil Hoskins, Skellytown.
Glenn Tedder, McLean.
Mrs. Erna Whitten, 739 Locust.
Mrs. Mabel Stokes, 425 N. Wells.
Mrs. Rosa L. Hendricks, Pampa.
Manuel E. Powers, 1301 Garland.
Rex Barton, 1801 Coffee.
Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clay Johnson, 1224 E. Kingsmill, on the birth of a girl at 2:10 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

More Jobs in Metroplex
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in the Southwest Metroplex of Texas dropped to 2.4 per cent in 1972, one of the lowest jobless areas in the nation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
The Metroplex consists of a 6,214 square-mile area around Dallas and Fort Worth.



MOTHERS MARCH — A group of chairmen for the annual March of Dimes Mothers March, slated Jan. 14, meet to discuss plans. From left are Mrs. Robert Walker, Lamar School chairman; Mrs. Rhona Saltzman, Mothers March chairman; Mrs. Bruce Pratt, Houston chairman, and Mrs. Jim Birdsell, Austin chairman. The march is conducted to raise funds in the fight against birth defects.

SCHOOLS STARTING LATER

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath's government told Britain's 260,000 coal miners today it will not surrender to their pay demands.

Lord Carrington, named by Heath Tuesday to the new crisis post of secretary of state for energy, said, "There is no single member of the government who feels there could be a settlement outside Phase III."

He was referring to Phase III of the government's Nixon-style anti-inflation curbs which went into effect last November.

They set ceilings on pay hikes. But both the coal miners and 29,000 railroad engineers have demanded pay boosts exceeding these limits.

Heath gave Carrington, 54, one of his closest advisers and troubleshooters, supreme authority over coal, electricity, gas, oil and nuclear energy supplies, all of which are gravely threatened by slowdowns by the coal miners and railroad engineers.

They have hit fuel stocks and railroad services and forced the government to put industry on a three-day work week. The government said Tuesday a total of 915,000 workers so far has been laid off as a result.

Carrington said in a radio broadcast interview, "I believe we can get through the winter without a breakdown of energy supplies, but it is a very bad situation."

He pledged, "I have got to keep this country going through the crisis."

But the government appeared to be heading into an early showdown with both the coal miners and railroad engineers.

Before meeting the full National Executive Committee of the National Union of Mineworkers later today, Employment Secretary William Whitelaw said the government will not go above the 16.5 per cent pay hike it has offered the miners because "otherwise we shall suffer from even faster wage inflation."

Richard Marsh, head of the state-run British Railways Board, announced railroad engineers in future will not be paid unless they work.

"We are taking the minimum action any public body could take in the circumstances," he said. The engineers previously were paid even if they did not work.

Saigon Warplanes Bomb Behind VC

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese government warplanes have started bombing behind Viet Cong lines in the first systematic effort since the cease-fire to blunt an alleged Communist buildup, a military spokesman reported today.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the Saigon Command said the strikes are aimed at destroying "Communist buildups and infiltration routes."

He declined to say where government planes were bombing or how many were engaged.

The cease-fire that supposedly took effect last Jan. 28, specifically forbids aerial bombing—as it does artillery barrages or any other warlike actions.

However, in the past year each side has accused the other of hundreds of cease-fire violations. Each side has proclaimed its right to conduct "pre-emptive retaliation."

The bombings are the latest example of this. Though they are technically in violation of the moribund cease-fire agreement, they supposedly are in self-defense, as are all other such actions by both sides in the continuing war.

In Cambodia, rebel troops hiding in marshland outside Phnom Penh fired a barrage of rockets into the capital.

Hien said the raids were aimed at "Communist buildups and their infiltration routes." He said government ground forces had not entered the fighting so far.

The announcement marked the first time since the Jan. 28 truce the government admitted taking the offensive against Communist targets. In the past, military spokesmen described government raids as retaliation for Communist cease-fire violations.

The new policy of offensive air strikes came four days after President Nguyen Van Thieu promised "appropriate measures" against Communist buildups.

Thieu warned of an imminent Communist offensive in the country. He said there were up to 400,000 North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, backed by 600 tanks and more than 600 heavy artillery pieces.

Saigon forces have stepped up "retaliatory" air strikes against Communist positions in recent months, starting with the Nov. 7 raid against the Viet Cong capital of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

In Phnom Penh, insurgent gunners fired five Soviet-built 120mm rockets into the capital early today, killing two persons and wounding eight.

Schools Starting Later

By United Press International
Schools in Chapel Hill, Lubbock and most of Northwest Texas are starting an hour later than usual because of daylight saving time. Elementary schools in Fort Worth are starting later and in San Antonio officials are thinking about a later starting time.

Schools in Dallas, Amarillo, Tyler, and El Paso are starting the same time this week as they did last.

The superintendent of the Houston Independent School District thinks all the fuss about later starting times is a little foolish.

"The main reason for not changing our hours is a large number of our mothers are working mothers and to postpone the opening of school by an hour would have made serious problems for supervision of these children in the morning for the families," Houston School Superintendent Dr. George Garver said Tuesday.

"Secondly, the darkest day of the year — that was Dec. 21 — is already behind us and each day will become progressively lighter in the forthcoming weeks."

Parents in some Texas cities are complaining the implementation of daylight saving time last weekend forced school children to start for classes in the dark.

Parents in San Antonio complained that because of the darkness they are driving their children to school thus wasting fuel because of daylight saving time.

Pythians Visit Amarillo Lodge

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met in regular session last night at the Pythian Hall with David Harrah, vice - chancellor presiding.

Three members of Pampa Lodge, Gary B. Clark, D.D.G.C.; Ray Barnard, D.G.C.; and B.B. Altman, Jr., visited Amarillo Lodge 479 last Saturday and assisted in conferring the ranks of page and esquire on five new Amarillo members.

Knights Wm. B. "A" Neel and B.B. Altman, Jr., were named chairmen of a committee to help with the street collection of the March of Dimes program.

The rank of page degree will be conferred at next Tuesday's meeting. Steve Wade, Leroy Tate and Don Brunson were named to the refreshment committee.

FOR PAY BOOSTS Britain Won't Surrender To Demands Of Miners

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Mainly About People

Anderson's Western Wear will be closed from 12:00 on Thursday afternoon for inventory. (Adv.)

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 733 N. Dwight, is in Woodward, Okla., to attend the funeral Thursday of her brother, Kenneth E. Prophet, 55, who died in a Woodward hospital Monday.

Tim Carter, 204 S. Sumner, is a surgical patient at the Groom Memorial Hospital.

East-West Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting has been rescheduled for Jan. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at 718 E. Kingsmill.

Perryton C-C Plans Banquet

PERRYTON — Tickets for the Jan. 17 Ochiltree County Chamber of Commerce banquet are now on sale at the county fairgrounds.

The annual event will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building and will honor men and women from the county who have been active in chamber activities for the past year.

A chamber director has said approximately 600 people will attend the affair.

New officers will be installed Jan. 16 at a dinner at the Perryton Club.

They are Roy Pennington, Eldon Dudley, Bob Urban, Betty Clark and Wayne Hutson.

Public Speaking Is A Must For Business Success

You must sell yourself and your abilities to an employer.

Public Speaking enhances your chances of a better job.

ENROLL IN SPEECH 133
Business and Professional Speech

Wednesday, 6:30-9:45 p.m.
3 Semester Hours Credit

Registration Will Be Held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10 and 11

Classes Will Begin Monday, Jan. 14

Frank Phillips College

On Roosevelt Berger, Texas

THURSDAY MENU	
Baked Cheese Souffle	55¢
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	1.25
Scalloped Zucchini with Corn	26¢
Savory Baked Tomatoes	26¢
Potatoes au Gratin	26¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	26¢
Fresh Grapefruit Slices	35¢
Boston Cream Pie	30¢
Pecan Pie	40¢
FRIDAY MENU	
Hungarian Style Pork Chops, Noodles	1.10
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fries, Sauce	1.49
Baked Acorn Squash with Honey Glaze	25¢
French Baked Potato	26¢
Lima Beans Parmesan	32¢
Cottage Cheese with Pineapple Tidbits	30¢
Diced Avocado and Tomato Salad	35¢
Topical Pudding	25¢
French Lemon Pie	35¢

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If you think the developing energy crisis is putting a kink in your life now, just wait until next fall. Agriculture in this country gobbles up a tremendous amount of power as it puts those steaks and vegetables on your family's table. And, unless government officials and business leaders do a better job of allocating resources than they've been doing, that energy simply isn't going to be available next spring, summer and fall. As a result, food prices could continue to soar and a few of us just might go a little hungrier than we'd like to be.

Gardens for All is a non-profit corporation that helped over 500 people (in one town alone) each raise an average of \$150 to \$250 worth of vegetables during the summer of '73. The organization will send you a FREE 30-page book (with no strings attached) that can help you duplicate that success in your own community. I've already got my copy of the publication and I recommend it highly.

Gardens for All is a non-profit corporation that helped over 500 people (in one town alone) each raise an average of \$150 to \$250 worth of vegetables during the summer of '73. The organization will send you a FREE 30-page book (with no strings attached) that can help you duplicate that success in your own community. I've already got my copy of the publication and I recommend it highly.

Networks Interested In Silent Majority View

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Remember the term "silent majority"?

A few years back, when it was used more, some public affairs executives in network television preferred to think that no such segment of the population really existed. That way, they didn't have to admit to coping with it—or its attitudes—in programming. But while they denied its existence, their documentaries suddenly began to deal more and more with "silent majority" problems. And today, many top video executives would give their eye teeth to know what the silent majority really thinks about television in regard to: —its coverage of the Watergate story. —its often-strained relations with the government over the

reporting of sensitive national issues. Nothing is more important to a corporate entity like a network than public confidence in it. And the networks have polls that they say show such confidence.

A Key Problem
Polls, however, are just statistics reflecting a certain moment in time. And what video is really trying to get a fix on are the public vibrations that you don't have to go to college to feel.

For the past few years, television has quietly done contortions in attempting to hold its audience while being the most visible deliverer of some extremely delicate national events. At high network levels, a key problem has been: how to project an image of fairness at the times of apparent and real conflict with a government that has been elected by an overwhelming majority of voters.

And, as an added complication, there has been this problem: how to strike just the right stance of impartiality at the times of upheaval in the government.

Whether television has succeeded in really convincing the silent majority of its intentions in these matters is crucial to the networks.

For the silent majority is, and for a long time has been, video's basic audience. These are the viewers whose tuning in, and buying of sponsor products, are the keys to the financial success, even the survival, of television organizations.

On The Defensive
At the same time, it is crucial to the networks that they project an image of independence as well as fairness. For without independence, a communications outlet, like a nation or person, has lost its soul and honor. And this is another way to let public confidence slip away.

In television's case, its recent problems have been further complicated by the fact that it is regulated by the government with which it has come into conflict, and whose upheavals—like Watergate—it has covered voluminously.

For most of the last five-and-a-half years—starting with its coverage of the demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago—video has been on the defensive. It doesn't like to admit this.

The attacks of Spiro T. Agnew when he was vice president put television even more on the defensive, although it doesn't like to admit this either.

There were definite fears at the networks following the 1968 convention furor and the Agnew

attacks, along with other public and government criticism, that audience loyalty might be affected.

Various sources indicated that viewer tune-in of video news dropped for a while. And there was genuine network concern over the possible erosion of confidence in television by part of the population—the part then known more widely as the "silent majority."

So video has been on the defensive for a long time. And now that the government has had some upheavals, it has been extraordinarily important for the networks not to show even the slightest trace of smugness, either on or off the screen.

Some People Bitter
Whether television has successfully transmitted to the public a restraint in these matters is still up in the air.

Some people were bitter about video's extensive live coverage of the Watergate hearings, and remain so. Some feel the networks are vindictive toward the administration. And others think television has done its job fairly.

The commercial networks really don't know the true depths of public reaction to their live Watergate coverage. They know they got good ratings, but those statistics primarily reflect the size of the audience, not its attitudes.

How many viewers approved of the coverage? How long did they feel this way? And did their approval encompass not merely the presence of television but also its interpretations of events?

How many viewers disapproved of the coverage? Were their chief objections focused on television's presence or the reporting of newsmen? And how many persons tuned in mainly because of the novelty of the hearings as opposed to video's regular programming?

We know, for instance, that CAPRI 1 Show 7:30 AD 1.25 CH 50
GLENN FORD Starring in Santee
DANA WYNTER as VALERIE COLOR
A Crown International Pictures, Inc. Release

the commercial networks' Watergate ratings were higher in Los Angeles than New York partly for a reason that had nothing to do with deep motives. The reason: The hearings began at 7 a.m. in the far West, which meant: (1) people could tune in before going to work, and (2) program competition at that hour is generally not as popular as

later in the day. So television is still considerably in the dark about silent majority reaction to its coverage of recent government problems. And this probably means a continuing caution by the networks in the future. Of course, there will be video officials who maintain there is no such thing as a silent majority.

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1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return for the year ending January 1-December 31, 1964, or other taxable year beginning in 1964. U.S. Treasury Department - Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Has the IRS made any changes in the 1973 income tax returns?

A. Yes, the following major improvements to the 1973 forms have been made:

Elimination of Schedule B for reporting details of dividends and interest;
Elimination of the requirement to list contributions for which the taxpayer has cancelled checks or receipts;

Elimination of the requirement to list names and dates for claiming payments to doctors, dentists and hospitals;
Reduction in the number of revenue sharing questions to a single item;

Placement of two items relating to the 1976 Presidential Election Campaigns Fund check-off; one giving taxpayers an opportunity to check off for 1973 and the other providing taxpayers who failed to check off on their 1972 returns a chance to do so; and

Elimination of limitations on amount of dividend or interest income received for filing the 1040A short form.

Q. I've hired a private nurse to take care of my sick wife, and I'll have to pay social security taxes on the wages I pay her. Can I deduct the social security taxes I pay on the

nurse's wages as a medical expense?

A. Yes. Under such circumstances, the social security taxes may be deducted as a medical expense.

Q. I'm thinking of becoming a tenant-stockholder in a cooperative apartment. If I do, does this mean I'll be able to deduct my mortgage interest and real estate taxes?

A. Yes. A tenant-stockholder in a cooperative apartment may deduct his portion of the interest payments on the cooperative housing corporation's indebtedness and his share of the real estate taxes on the cooperative. However, this is only the case when no more than 20 percent of the gross income of the cooperative comes from sources other than tenant-stockholders.

Q. I recently came to Germany to work, and I expect to be here for three or four years. I understand that upon completion of one full year I will be eligible to exclude my earned income from Foreign sources up to \$20,000 per year. Is this correct?

A. Not entirely. A U.S. citizen must be a bona fide resident of a foreign country for an uninterrupted period which

includes an entire taxable year or must be present there at least 510 full days during an 18 month period to qualify for the up to \$20,000 earned income exclusion. If, like most U.S. citizens, you file your return for a calendar-year, unless you established residence in Germany on January 1, it would be more than one year before you could qualify as a bona fide foreign resident for excluding earned income. Once you have completed your qualifying period, however, you are entitled to exclude income from the date you established residence. After you have been a bona fide resident of a foreign country three consecutive years, you may exclude up to \$25,000 of income for each taxable year.

Baker Agrees To Settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Baker, who was Lyndon B. Johnson's Senate aide, agreed Tuesday to pay \$40,000 in an out-of-court settlement of the government's suit to collect \$100,000 it said Baker took for the influence peddling in the early 1960s.

The settlement was announced at a brief hearing before U. S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. on the second day of Baker's trial. No witnesses were called.

William E. McDaniels, Baker's lawyer, told Hart: "It should be clear that the reason Mr. Baker has entered this settlement is on the advice of counsel that a trial at this time, rehearsing and going over events occurring well over ten years ago, would not be in his present best interest from a personal standpoint, and from the standpoint of his present business prospects."

L. Stanley Paige, the Justice Department lawyer who handled the case, told the court that Baker received \$74,348, but retained \$18,500. Paige said that "at most" government evidence showed that Baker retained some \$54,000.

Business Today

By STEVEN R. REED
DALLAS (UPI) — The government's energy scrutinizers would do better, Herman Blum believes, to crack down on the building industry and its inefficient use of fuels in skyscrapers than worry about every commuter's gasoline consumption.

Blum, a millionaire engineer, has designed artificial environments in high rise complexes and trade centers from Detroit to New Orleans and from Rochester to Orlando. He contends specialists in his field have cut energy corners at the request of developers looking toward profits.

"As an impartial engineer, it is obvious to me that by reducing the amount of utility generated and by controlling its use in the buildings, we'd have a far better economy," Blum said.

"We do so many things wrong by acting too hastily," Blum said. Naturally the utility companies are in business to sell utilities, and the auto manufacturers feel the same way about the automobile.

"But if we allocated fuel on a square foot basis in office structures and penalized for excessive use, then we'd get control. That would make a big difference, not like 10 gallons of gas or a few gallons of jet fuel."

Blum's innovations include recycling human warmth and complete control by computers of weather in office towers. He estimated that computer controls could save in fuel and maintenance costs the equivalent of 6 cents a square foot a year.

One big factor in the waste of office building fuels has been the pressure of designers to construct more attractive buildings while keeping operational costs down. Other considerations are the persuasive pressure sales techniques of utility company representatives and developers trying to exceed one another structurally.

"If you look at the amount utility capacity has been increased since the mid '60s to the mid '70s it's not related to the additional number of square feet in buildings," Blum says. "You'll find each new building is using more (fuel) than the previous building rather than coming to an efficient utilization."

Dear Consumer

Now There's NOW

By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

NOW there is something new for consumers in the area of banking services.

It is called the NOW account, which means the negotiable-order-of-withdrawal account. It allows you to write a check on your savings account.

NOW accounts so far are only available to consumers in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Because of the acceptance of NOW in these two states, the Federal Government is interested in providing consumers in other states with some form of checking account in connection with savings accounts.

How does the NOW account work?

Basically, it allows you to write a "check"—called a negotiable order of withdrawal—against the balance in your savings account and make the check payable to anyone you desire.

The NOW "check" therefore, serves the same purpose as a check drawn on your checking account at a bank. But unlike a checking account, the NOW account draws interest because it is a savings account.

In Massachusetts, NOW accounts draw five and a quarter per cent interest a year, and you pay 15 cents for each check.

In New Hampshire, you are not charged for the checks, but the interest rate is also lower—three to four per cent a year.

Because of the widespread consumer acceptance of NOW accounts in Massachusetts and New Hampshire President Nixon has proposed that checking accounts similar to NOW accounts be made available to consumers everywhere.

In the meantime, the Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporation (FDIC), Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FH LBB) and Federal Reserve System ("the Fed") have issued regulations making it possible for banks and savings institutions under their supervision in Massachusetts and New Hampshire (which means almost all financial institutions in the two states) to offer NOW accounts to their customers. Before this, only state-chartered mutual savings banks could offer NOW accounts.

Under the new FDIC regulations:

• The maximum interest rate on NOW accounts will be five per cent a year;

• Only individual consumers and some nonprofit organizations will be able to open NOW accounts.

• No out-of-state residents (outside Massachusetts and New Hampshire) will be able to open NOW accounts.

For more information on NOW accounts, you may wish to write to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, 550 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20429, or Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts, 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. 02109.

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Jan. 10 and 11

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29				

THURSDAY
 10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
 6:30 p.m.—Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public Service Co.
 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.
 8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefora Civic Center.
SATURDAY
 2:30 p.m.—Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.
 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
SUNDAY
 2:00 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

THURSDAY Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
 Fish W-Tartar Sauce
 English Peas W-Carrots
 Whole Potatoes
 Hot Rolls - Butter
 Peach Cobbler
 Milk

All U.S. ZIP Code numbers have five digits.



Dear Abby

Daughter's misery does not need mother's, too

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For 36 years I have been married to a man everybody thought was the perfect husband. No one knew the heartaches I suffered silently to keep my family together when my children were small.

Our daughter has been married for three years. She has one sweet baby and another on the way. Recently she confided that she has proof that her husband has been repeatedly unfaithful to her.

I have come very close to telling her that her father did me the same way. Would that be wrong? They say that misery loves company. **KANSAS CITY**

DEAR KANSAS CITY: Yes, it would be wrong. If misery loves company, whose "misery" would you be attempting to provide with company? Your daughter's or your own?

DEAR ABBY: I once made the terrible mistake of sending away for some of those gummed back "name and address stickers," and I have been deluged ever since with catalogs and junk mail from a dozen different gift houses.

This junk mail clutters up my mailbox, and I don't want any of it. I never look at it, I just throw it out.

I wrote to one of these gift houses and asked them to please take my name off their mailing list, and after that I started getting TWO of everything!

I can't look my mailman in the face anymore. One day he had 22 pieces of junk mail for me. I apologized to him and explained that I didn't send for that stuff, but I know he didn't believe me. I even asked HIM how to get off their mailing lists, and he said he didn't know.

I have quit giving to charities that solicit by mail because for every one I give to, I get requests from 10 more.

Can't something be done about mail-order merchants who sell lists of names to other businesses? **ANTI JUNK MAIL**

DEAR ANTI: Other than requesting that your name be taken off the list, there is nothing you can do. I'm sorry for your mailman, but if those mail order houses want to spend money on catalogs that are never looked at, and postage to deliver them, it's their loss.

DEAR ABBY: You said that most male doctors do not get turned on by an attractive female patient. You're all wet! My ex-wife had a thing going with her doctor for a long time before I caught on. I didn't prosecute because I figured the poor guy had enough trouble being emotionally involved with my wife.

During the last five years I paid enough doctor bills to put another Cadillac in his garage.

Sweetie, you may know a lot about teen-agers, but you had better do a little more research on doctors. **BURNED ONCE**

DEAR BURNED: There are exceptions in every profession, but most doctor-patient relationships are strictly professional and there is no fooling around. Too bad yours was a bumner.

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



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. LUCY
 ...nee Miss Meredith Kay Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Meredith Kay to John A. Lucy, both of Indianapolis, Ind. The ceremony was read recently in Indianapolis, where the couple plan to reside. The bride attended Pampa High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom is employed as Director of Public Information for the state of Indiana.

The Pampa Daily News
Woman's Page
 Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., January 9, 1974

Hookers Hold Yule Reunion

For the first time in 10 years, all the children of the Vernon Hookers' were home for the holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Brenda, Lisa, Russell and Robert, and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack McIntire, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Shelton, Loretta and Willetta, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore, Norma, Steven, Ronnie and Vernon Dale, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Moore, Wanda and James, Grants, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. Harrison, Leslie and Cindy, Mobeetie; Houston Hooker, Broken Bow, Okla.; and Jake Scott of Pennsylvania.

Lucerne, Switzerland has a museum which covers the history of bread-making and confection-making.



GARDEN CLUB
 Mrs. Holly Gray told of plants that represent Christmas and Mrs. Rufe Jordan told the story of the "Miracle of Derrick, Tex." at the annual yule dinner held recently in the Flame Room by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club.

Members attending were Mrs. and Mrs. W.E. Ballard, Melton Burns, Robert Coley, A.J. Mitchell, Waldon Moore, Aubrey Ruff, L.B. Studibaker and guests, Holly Gray and Mrs. Jordan.

The average American family of four eats almost three tons of food annually.

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 PAMPA AMARILLO
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Ladies' Dress Shoes Vitality Group Values To \$21.99 \$12.80	Ladies' Dress Shoes Cobblers Group Values To \$20. \$12.80
Women's, Children's House Shoes 1/2 Price	Ladies', Children's Boots Entire Stock 1/2 Price
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HANDBAGS One Group 1/2 Price \$1.00 OFF On Bags \$6.99 and under \$2.00 OFF On Bags \$7.00 and over	
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SPECIAL ASSORTMENT PRINTS Cotton, Polyester, 48" Wide 88c YARD VALUES TO \$1.99 YD.	BARGAIN TABLE POLYESTERS • COTTONS ASST. BLENDS 45" TO 54" WIDE REG. TO \$2.99 yd. \$1.22 YD.
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Fabulous JC Penney sheets - solids, stripes, prints, checks

Get big savings on all our sheets.

Sale 222 twin size, flat or fitted.
 Reg. 2.99/3.49. Muslins with the decorator look are long wearing polyester/cotton in solids, stripes, prints and checks. Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases. reg. 2.49 Sale 2.12

Sale 322 twin size, flat or fitted.
 Reg. 3.99 /4.49. Our decorator percales of polyester/cotton come in solids, prints and stripes. Gentle pastel colors. Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases. reg. 3.39 Sale 2.64

Sale 166 twin size, flat or fitted.
 Reg. 2.19. Soft white muslins of polyester/cotton. Pkg. of 2 standard pillow cases. reg. 1.39 Sale 1.26

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Open Daily 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Open Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Karpin On Bridge

In the play of today's deal, our South declarer played unthinkingly by staking his existence on a 50-50 finesse. As fate would have it, the finesse lost — and it cost him a slam contract that a better player would have made. The hand arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Dummy's six of spades was played on the opening lead. East put up the jack, and South won the trick with his ace. The queen and jack of trumps were cashed next, gathering in the adversely-held pieces.

Next came the queen of clubs, and the finesse was taken against West's hoped-for king. But, as is evident, East possessed that key card, and upon winning the trick with it, he cashed the spade king, for the setting trick.

As declarer played the hand, he would have made all 12 tricks if west held the club king, for repeated finesses he would have

brought home five club tricks; and on the fifth club he would have discarded his losing ten of Neither side vulnerable.

North deals.

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

WEST EAST

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

The bidding:
North 1♠ East 2♥ South 4NT West Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

spades. Had declarer been grand-slam contract, his line of play would have been correct. But at his small, slam contract, it was wrong.

After drawing trumps, a low club should have been led to dummy's ace. As luck would have it, Easy singleton king would have been caught, and South would have had all 13 tricks. But if the king were not caught, South would then return to his own hand via a trump, to lead the jack of diamonds and finesse against West. If the finesse worked, then on the ace of diamonds South would discard his losing spade. A club would now be conceded to the defenders, for their only trick.

By playing the hand as recommended (spurning the club finesse), declarer would have had two chances for the price of one. Admittedly, if he did not catch the club king in East's hand and the diamond finesse were unsuccessful, then declarer would lose an extra 50 points by going down two tricks instead of one. But surely, with a small-slam contract at stake, the investment of an extra 50 points would be a small premium to pay.



EXERCISE FOR YOUR WAIST AND TORSO —
Stand facing the back of a chair. Take hold of it with both hands. Bend your left knee up toward your chest and touch it with your forehead, toe pointed. Now raise your trunk and extend your left leg back and up as you raise your head and lower it backward, toe still pointed. Continue bending and extending your leg for ten times. Then do the same thing with your right leg.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Can Lose The Pounds Gained Through Holidays



This is the first in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of WHY GROW OLD? and leading authority of health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

It's that time of year again — time for renewing our dreams, ambitions and hopes, and investing energy and determination in vows we have made to ourselves over and over again. A new year gives us a wonderful boost. We are stimulated by the feeling of having another chance. The old year, with its disappointments and frustrations is gone, and 12 fresh unused months lie ahead.

What happened to the last 12 months? Did they speed by before you accomplished the things you had planned or made any of your new year's resolutions come true?

One of the most usual feminine resolutions is the one to lose overweight which women know is so very damaging to their enjoyment of life, their health, and good looks.

If you have procrastinated in the past, why not take hold of 1974 before it, too, slips away from you? Grab it right now and hang on for at least the next eight weeks. During that length of time, you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds, increase your energy, streamline your measurements and beautify your complexion and hair. You will be surprised by what a change you can make in yourself.

Each year at this time I bring you my eight week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP for short) and each year thousands of women join to see how much they can improve their appearance in just eight weeks. They achieve fantastic results and YOU can too. Let me tell you how it works.

During the first two weeks I will bring you information which will enable you to carry on alone for the following six weeks. You will learn what you should weigh, what measurements need correcting, what exercises to do, calorie counting and how to plan reducing menus. I will also give you slimming menus for nine days.

After that I will bring you more information and encouragement once a week. I will also provide you with grocery lists ahead of time so that you can have the necessary items on hand. I will not list the staples you always have in the house: anyway, such as flour, sugar, butter or margarine, the usual bread, oil, and so forth.

BIP is a wonderfully popular course. It is inspiring because you are not alone. You know that so many others are dieting and exercising too. Also I will be checking in to encourage you. At the end of next summer I will publish some of the success stories I will receive from winners, without names unless you wish to have yours used.

- GROCERY LIST**
Two Days
- 1 grapefruit, about 7 apples, 1 banana, 1 tangerine, 1 lemon, broccoli enough for two servings, 1 green pepper, salad greens, celery, mushrooms (1/2 lb.), carrots, potato, parsley, garlic, 2 eggs, cottage cheese,

skim milk, blue cheese, 1 small roasting chicken, 1 can tomato soup (or tomato juice), pimento, mayonnaise, water-packed tuna, brown sugar, bouillon cube, curry powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, oregano, basil, oatmeal or shredded wheat.

If you would like to have my BIP Kit which gives you detailed instructions, more reducing menus for two weeks, a calorie chart, weight chart, exercises, and a wall chart on which you can see your beauty line rise as your weight line drops, send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Woman's Page

Don't let cooked turkey sit in room temperature. Refrigerate cooked turkey as soon as dinner is finished.

flavored for children

Rhinal-10

nose drops



December Specials On HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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THURSDAY

9:30 AM - 8:00 PM

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP OF 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 use 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.

Lesson From Napoleon's Book

One man put the kibosh on the violent phase of the French Revolution. His name was Napoleon Bonaparte. Here's how he did it.

At the outset, he knew two things: (a) what street the insurrectionists would come down; (b) that he could not rely on his own troops to stop them.

To some, any action under such circumstances would have been an exercise in futility. To Napoleon, it was merely an problem in organization. Mindful of the lesson of the Bastille, when soldiers refused to fire upon the people, Napoleon arranged his troops across the fatal thoroughfare. Behind them he placed a battery of cannon loaded with grapeshot. He then went down to the store and bought a string

of firecrackers, and waited. When the mob came roaring down the rue Saint-Honore, the little general issued a command to the troops. His order was rather mild. It was to stand aside. Since the cannon were behind them and they knew it, the soldiers did as they were told. As they parted to either side of the street, Napoleon pulled the trigger on his artillery, blowing the front runners to kingdom come. That ended the confusion, the general set off the firecrackers. The sound and the smoke convinced the mob that the army was firing on them, so they ran for their lives. The new government thus was saved.

Napoleon was the Adolf Hitler of his time, not a person to be admired though he had personal

qualities somewhat more humane than Hitler's. But his exploit in the Rue Saint Honore on that fateful Oct. 4, 1795, has a lesson that can be applied in more constructive ways.

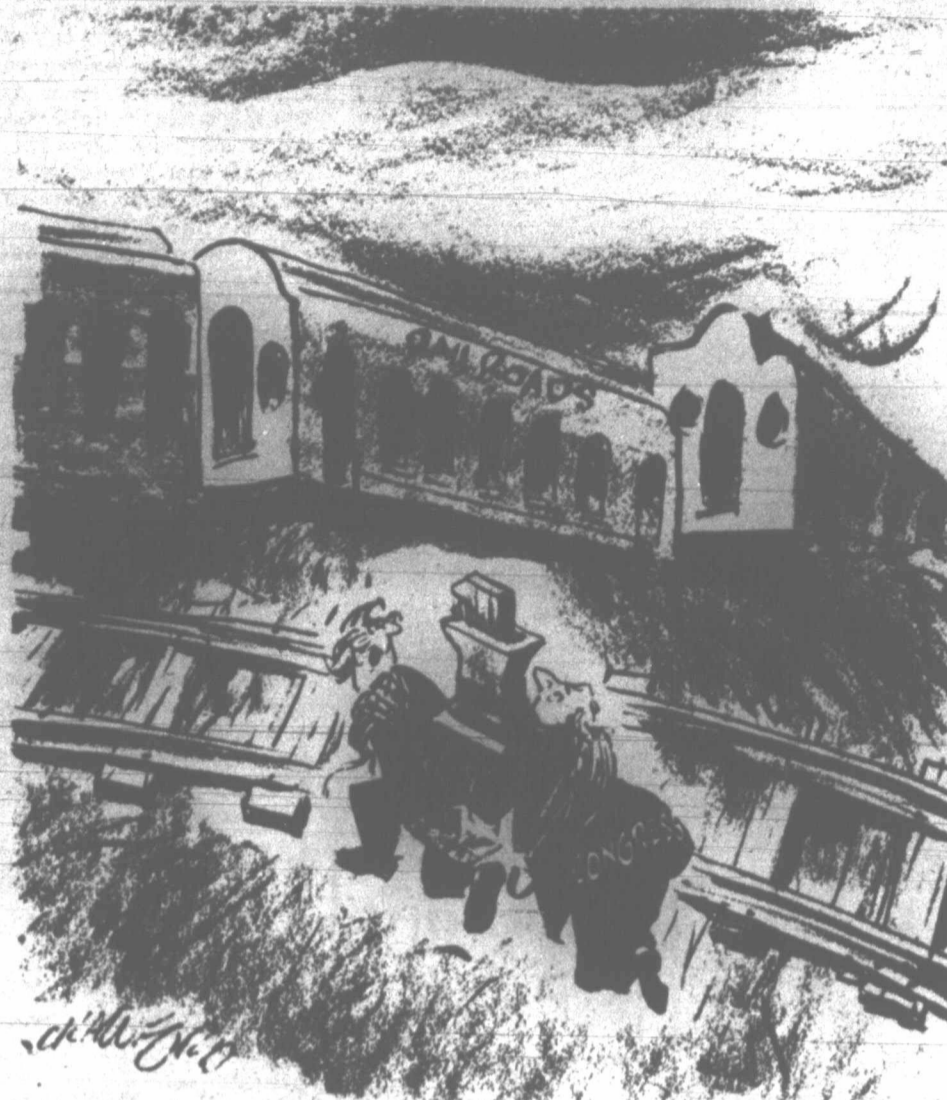
The ability to organize doesn't start with the organization of other people. Instead, it starts with the organization of one's own self. Napoleon could do what he did because he himself was organized. He was a master of detail. He was a one-man general staff.

We have read recently of a movement that, with good intentions, is out "to reorganize society" along Christian Laissez Faire principles. We share the sentiment that "laissez faire" — which means don't oppress your neighbor — is the better form for society and we believe it to be supported by Christian ethic. But we see a contradiction when any advocate of such undertakes "to reorganize society" along those lines.

The ability to organize seems to us, is for the individual first to organize himself. Then, he might undertake a "laissez faire" fellowship with others of kindred view. Thus, no one would be organizing anybody else, but rather those so-inclined would be working together to the same end-for themselves, on a voluntary basis.

To start with such a few, instead of a whole population, seems at first blush like an operation in futility. That's why the accomplishment of Napoleon sheds a helpful light. He was a master of coercive arrangements. However, his demonstration that organization commences with the individual applies with equal fitness to voluntary arrangements. That is what "laissez faire" is all about.

"Stop Worrying About Getting It on Time — Just Get It Back on the Track!"



INSIDE LABOR Looks Like It Will Be Teddy And 'Scoop' In 1976 Campaign

By VICTOR RIESEL
NEW YORK — As once upon a time in Camelot thousands lined up to touch the hands of those Boston Brahmins known as Kennedy, so thousands lined up New Year's day to touch the hands of the new bantam mayor of the City of New York, the Metropolitan Opera House, on the stairwells of the "Hello, Abe," to the tune of "Dolly," the demurely but assuredly His Honor Abraham David Beame and his wife Mary and family greeted the well-wishers one at a time, the last of the Camelot Brahmins, Sen. Edward Kennedy, in more post-privacy elsewhere, completed plans for a two-week talking and walking tour of Massachusetts.

Thus, actually, began the 1976 presidential campaign inside the Democratic party. There are few here who don't believe Ted Kennedy will fight for the nomination. There are few who doubt the competition will be keen between the Bostonian and Sen. Scoop Jackson.

Many do believe the New York Democratic machine will be the balance of power — in alliance with George Meany's Committee on Political Education (COPE), Humphrey-Muskie liberals and traditional country and precinct "bosses." Virtually all of them were outlawed by the McGovern "new politics" forces. And the mechanism of power inside the party will be labor's heavily financed and "manpowered" machine.

ALL THAT GLITTERS Multiple Shocks of 1973 Stirring Up Republicans

By VIC GOLD
WASHINGTON — Is the hip-pocket conservative Republican converting to an ad hoc conservative independent? Well, it could be. As the Tennessee phrasemaker Sen. Howard Baker would say, you can hear animals of some kind crashing around out there in the ideological forest.

That, at least, seems to be the gist of the year's first newsletter sent out by the Conservative Book Club. The CBC, made up of the ideologically pure - of heart with a taste for conservative-oriented reading matter, conducts frequent membership surveys — a kind of random Gallup of right-wing intellectuals.

Chrome Irony

The U.S. Senate reopened some of its old wounds when it argued for a week over whether or not to repeal a law which permits the United States of America to import critically needed ore from Rhodesia.

The United States did not buy Rhodesian chrome from 1968 to 1971 in compliance with a United Nations resolution boycotting the African nation.

Two years ago the Congress approved a law which permitted the purchases. The debate over whether to repeal this law has something old, something new and something very ironic.

The old aspect of the discussion trends over the well-known ground of Rhodesia's unacceptable white minority rule. The new debate was exemplified by Sen. Hubert Humphrey's warning that if the United States does not impose sanctions on Rhodesia, other

African states will follow the lead of the Arabs in oil and restrict sales of critical minerals to the United States.

We discount this possibility because it would be self-defeating for African nations that depend on sale of their natural resources and need U.S. technology to develop them.

We also see tongue-in-cheek irony in the contention of Sen. Humphrey that the United States must boycott Rhodesia because that nation "is an insult to the whole concept of equal rights."

If we do not buy chrome from Rhodesia, we will have to buy it from the Soviet Union. Even the Senate, by rejection of favorable tariffs and trade credits to Russia, is on record as to how it feels about the lack of equal rights in Russia.

I had much rather not live at all, than to live by alms.
—Montaigne

OUTRIDER

Congress Squeamish About Putting Pressure On Nixon

By GARRY WILLS
Nixon is going down. Not because of anything done to him. Because of all the things he cannot, any longer, undo. All the trouble he gets himself into, trying to undo them. On the run he makes more mistakes than ever. And he must run harder every day.

The Congress does not want to pressure him; they are cowards. But the people are beginning to pressure their representatives. The people do not want to undo a President; after all, they chose him. We are not, by nature, regicidal. The king must force our hand. And he is forcing it.

He scares his friends most of all. Billy Graham anxiously shakes his head, and Barry Goldwater swears with a frustrated awe. How could he do it? Do what? Anything. Everything is done.

just sufficiently, wrong. Askew. Nothing rings true anymore. It is embarrassing even to watch him. The senile clown tries to juggle, drops everything, tests a heart-breaking smile to ingratiate, and it cracks his mask like a wad. We mumble, and move out of the theater. The thing has got to end.

Le chases lie, trying to repair things, making them worse. Defenders are undercut, doublecrossed. Friends are treated like foes. They slip away, disillusioned when not discredited — Richardson and Connally, Laird and Harlow, Charles Wright and Robert Finch. Lawyers are used up and discarded like carbon paper. Friends, like tin can paper. Even The Secretary may be expendable.

Nixon barricades the smallest room he can find, and winds

blow through the rest of the White House, making it a ghost's haunt. Who is in there with him? Al and Ron? No, only Ron. And is that cackling we hear? Or snobbing? Both, I suppose. No wonder royal jesters have been banished. The king is a walking joke upon himself, his own accuser and caricature, a tragic self-mockery. Why can't it end? It will. It must. I don't know how. Impeachment would prolong, not end, the agony. If he were man enough to resign, we wouldn't be in this position now. He would have been man enough to resist all the temptations to pettiness and illegality.

Perhaps his body will do him the kindness of collapsing. Fear of resignation may lead to the best kind of resignation — an honorable admission that the strain has wearied him too much. Illness might offer succor. It could also protect him from the further strain of appearance as a witness at all the Watergate trials or production of subpoenaed material. The illness could be part a fiction, and even a symbol of his position. But it would spare us all the final showdown and agony. It would be a kind of consensual incapacity, his spirit finally giving into the body, to repair it — and to restore the body politic to health, as well.
(Copyright 1974)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Johann Sebastian Bach was a German musician and composer known for his church organ music. Describing his music, Bach wrote: "The aim and final reason of all music... should be none else but the Glory of God and the recreation of the mind." He added: "Where this is not observed, there will be no real music but only a devilish hubbub." The World Almanac notes.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin

"I'M AFRAID WE CAN'T AFFORD THE LUXURY OF AN ECONOMY CAR."

Dunagin
1974 General Ed.
Published by The Syndicate

WATCH ON WASHINGTON Ziegler Now One Of Top Advisors To Mr. Nixon

By CLARE MOLLENBROFF
WASHINGTON — In the bizarre era of Watergate, few things could be more bizarre than the chief White House press spokesman refusing to disclose the sources of the information — and misinformation dispensed at his daily press briefings.

But that is precisely what White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler has done in his recent use of "executive privilege" and "memory failure" to refuse to identify the officials he was relying upon in setting out White House positions on Watergate and related matters. Although the federal courts have not yet ruled on the legality of this evasive "Ziegling," it is certain that they will have an opportunity before there is a conclusion to the \$4.6 million damage suit filed by the Democratic National Committee against the Committee for the Re-election of the President and seven Nixon campaign officials.

At issue is the question of whether a President or other White House officials can give misinformation to the public through an official spokesman, then later use the U.S. constitution and a claim of executive confidentiality to bar the courts from the correct and truthful information.

What President Nixon and special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt are trying to do is to claim some super confidential status for a White House press secretary on "the sources" of information he was putting out as Nixon White House positions. Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica and the U.S. Court of Appeals have already ruled in the White House tapes case that such "executive confidentiality" cannot prevail when it involves crimes or conversations about crimes.

The rulings on the White House tapes and other White House documents have pretty well limited the "executive privilege" to those matters where national security is involved. In those "national security" cases, the rulings are that it cannot be left up to the President or other executive branch officials to decide on whether proper national security is involved.

Certainly, the statements Ziegler made on Watergate do not involve any national security. That applies whether it was the source of Ziegler's information and instructions that led him to first characterize the Watergate affair as "a third rate burglary," not worthy of White House attention, or whether it was his attack on the Washington Post in October, 1972, for stories that were later

proven to be substantially correct.

Ziegler, with no background in news reporting, has frequently commented that in keeping his sources "confidential," he was only doing the same thing that investigative reporters do in protecting their sources. It was an absurd argument, but President Nixon and Buzhardt have accepted Ziegler's approach rather than produce the memorandums and briefing papers that Ziegler has had in connection with at least some of his press briefings.

All this is taking place after President Nixon launched "Operation Candor" and after he has said he was anxious to get all the facts to the public on Watergate, the Watergate cover-up, the dairy industry political contributions, the ITT affair, and the financial dealings between billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes and the President's close friend, Charles (Bebe) Rebozo.

Over a period of decades, the press and public have come to assume that White House press secretaries have spoken on the basis of being fully and properly briefed by responsible officials, who have been organized enough to reduce some of this information to briefing papers when the subjects have been sensitive.

Certainly, the members of the press have had a right to assume that they are not quoting the opinions of Ron Ziegler, whose only apprenticeship for his job was a few years as a junior accountant executive for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

Although Ziegler has only been occasionally asked for his specific sources, it was expected he was speaking from carefully thought out position papers so he would be able to go back and establish the responsibility for specific factual comments, opinion and conclusions, and in some instances terminology.

Now, as he is questioned under oath on the source of the various Watergate statements it becomes apparent why he tried in mid-April to get by with the shortcut correctional device of declaring "inoperative" everything the White House had said on Watergate previous to that time.

In the two-hour session with lawyers for the Democratic National Committee, Ziegler had an almost total lack of memory on the sources of his comments.

Every great man is always being helped by everybody, for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons.
—John Ruskin, English essayist.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1. Conflict
4. Pronoun
7. Dove's home
11. Heroic in scale
12. Stadium sound
16. Newspaper man
15. Spanish lake
16. English rural festival
17. Rich source
18. Theater fare
19. Swiss painter
22. Netherlands commune
24. Constructs
25. A cul-de-sac
22. Entrap
23. Wire measures
24. Nicklaus, for one
26. Overflow with moisture

DOWN
3. Manoeuvres
20. Titters
41. Bristly
43. New Guinea port
46. African river
49. Certain parties
50. Scarlett's home
52. Chile
53. Picture
54. Culture medium
57. Constellation
58. Prong

Average time of solution: 25 min.

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

CI Aiding In Placements

NEW YORK — There is a college in this country where qualified students who are accepted have two-thirds of their tuition and fees paid, earn a minimum of \$12,000 during their undergraduate studies, and gain two and a half years practical business experience before graduation.

What's more, graduates of this college have jobs — in their chosen field — waiting for them when they receive their degrees.

The college that offers this program is The College of Insurance, a fully-accredited co-educational institution, located in the heart of the financial and insurance center of New York City.

The college, established in 1962, offers a unique, co-op program leading to either a Bachelor of Business Administration degree (with a major in insurance) or a Bachelor of Science degree (with a major in actuarial mathematics) in its Day Division.

Contrary to what the name of the college might imply, at least 50 percent of the curriculum is in the liberal arts, with the balance equally divided

between business administration and insurance subjects.

Under this program, students alternate four month periods of study at the college with four month periods of actual work experience in the office of sponsoring insurance organizations.

Once a student is accepted for the program, the college arranged interviews with sponsoring organizations. An organization may decide to offer the student sponsorship on the basis of this interview and the student selects which company he wants as a sponsor on the basis of the offers received.

The student begins to work for his sponsoring organization during his freshman year and remains with the same sponsor during his undergraduate studies. In this way, the student will progress through his college studies gaining experience with one firm and gaining increased responsibility each work term.

In addition to providing practical work experience for the student, paying two thirds of the tuition and fees, the sponsor also reimburses the student the

portion of the tuition and fees he paid if he remains with the same company for two years after graduation.

Often work spots can be arranged in the student's hometown. This means that a student would commute to New York City for the classroom terms and return to his local area at four-month intervals for his work experience.

This Work-Study Program is especially appealing to youngsters who might otherwise not be able to attend college because of financial reasons and also to youngsters who would like to enter the business world as soon as possible and not wait for four more years of uninterrupted school.

Graduates of the program are now employed in almost every aspect of insurance. Others are working for major manufacturing firms and still others have gone on to graduate or law school on a full-time basis.

Students and others interested in learning more about the work-study Program at The College of Insurance should write to the college at 123 William Street, New York, N.Y. 10038.



READY FOR SERVICE — Taking a telephone order from one of his many customers, Winford Swain, co-owner, gets ready to check the price lists at Pampa Parts and Supply, 525 W. Brown. If Pampa Parts doesn't have the parts on hand, they can special order the necessary parts to aid the customer.

(Staff Photo)

Clements Has New Look Besides Finest Barbering

Bob Clements has remodeled his barber shop at 310 S. Cuyler in an effort to bring better things to his customers.

A new appearance to the shop does not in itself improve the customer's appearance. But it can help.

Part of the remodeling includes a hair dryer installed in one of the two cubicles. Used in creative hair styling, the dryer can be pushed up out of the way when not in use.

More mirrors are present to enable the customer to better see the improvements that Clements has done to his hair.

With new paneling, carpeting and lighting, it's even more of a pleasure to be waited upon at Clements Barber Shop.

Clements also has a Capilloscope which he uses to analyze hair. It can't help to grow hair, but it can help to keep the hair healthy and to keep the hair healthy and to give it lustre.

A barber since 1946, Clements said he appreciates the help he received to make the remodeling possible — the carpenters, plumbers, electricians, bankers — and every customer for the past 27

years. With training at Amarillo, Tyler and Dallas, Clements has become one of the most popular barbers in the area, with customers from Miami, Wheeler, McLean, Canadian, Pampa and other Panhandle points.

In an effort to provide better service for his customers, Clements has kept up with the latest trends and methods of haircutting and styling, always looking forward.

Clements doesn't claim to have a Fountain of Youth, but he does feel a styled haircut and

a scalp massage can help one look and feel younger.

While he can't restore hair that has been lost, he does feel he can help a person to retain the hair he has.

Handling a line of Roffler's products, Clements has received an award for being the best Roffler salesman in the Lubbock - Amarillo - Pampa area.

So if you're looking for aids to a more youthful appearance or if you're young and want to look your best, drop by Clements Barber Shop or call 665-1231 for an appointment in the new surroundings.



CLEMENTS BARBER SHOP — Bob Clements cuts La Wayne Hogan's hair, exemplifying the most experienced barbering in town. Clements, 310 S. Cuyler, also has the finest in hair pieces and up-to-date hair piece supplies. Some of the names you can find in hair pieces at Clements include Mister Albert and Crown, and all are natural.

(Staff Photo)

Credit Card Thieves Face Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that an individual using stolen credit cards cannot be charged with mail fraud merely because credit companies bill customers through the mail.

Justice William H. Rehnquist delivered a majority decision from which four justices dissented. He wrote that the government must show that the defendant relied on the mails to defraud.

The opinion affirmed a court of appeals decision in the case of Thomas E. Maze, Louisville, Ky. Maze was charged with stealing his roommate's credit card and charging food and lodging in California, Florida and Louisiana. He also stole the roommate's car.

Maze was later arrested and indicted on four counts of mail fraud and auto theft. He was convicted in district court, but the appeals court overturned

The first internal combustion engine ran on turpentine and was used to pump water in 1794.

the mail fraud convictions, while letting the auto theft conviction stand.

Rehnquist said Maze had no reason to take advantage of the mails to implement his credit card scheme, and that it was of no significance to Maze that the credit companies bill customers through the mails.

Rehnquist said mail fraud statutes require that the defendants use the mails "for the purpose of executing the scheme, and that the mails not be merely incidental to the crime."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Byron R. White filed dissenting opinions. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. and Harry Blackman also dissented.

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It doesn't matter what kind of car you have—whether it is big and beautiful or small and economical, it is going to have some kind of trouble.

That is a simple fact. So why burden yourself with a sky-high parts bill when Pampa Parts and Supply Co., Inc. is in town.

Whether it's major engine problems or just a rough windshield wiper blade, Pampa Parts has parts for your car.

Besides all American-made autos, Pampa Parts also has parts for most foreign cars.

Among the parts they have on hand are Monroe shocks, Delco batteries and other products, Fram and AC oil filters, Black Hawk tools, Black & Decker tools, Gates hoses and belts, AC Autolite and Champion plugs,

Victor Seals and gaskets and numerous others.

Added to their new parts, Pampa Parts has rebuilt under the brand names of T. Rebuilt, Grayrock and Borge Warner. These fine rebuilt parts include brake shoes and clutch plates.

The firm also repairs and makes most hydraulic lines.

With the hazards of winter driving not too far away, now is the time to make those needed repairs ahead of time.

The do-it-yourself mechanics who have economy in mind should drop by Pampa Parts and Supply at 525 W. Brown and get a helping hand from Bob Burrows and Winford Swain, co-owners.

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship

PRESENTS

Earl K. Moore, Jr.



The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will present Earl K. Moore, Jr., of Odessa at Stephen F. Austin school on Saturday, January 12th, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Moore, a successful business man and manufacturer of oil field equipment is an international director of FGBMI and will present the chapter charter to the newly-formed Pampa chapter. Mr. Moore is a spirit-filled Southern Baptist who has experienced the manifestation of all nine spiritual gifts in his life and he ministers these gifts to others. We welcome ladies, men of all occupations and teenagers to come and join in this non-denominational worship service. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins. No admission charge.

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Pampa West Francis & Gray Streets

ERRORS MAR GAME

Pampa Stops Altus

By PAUL SIMS
Both teams seemed to forget the fundamentals they learned during childhood...

Randy Warner with 11 and Billy Wilbon with 10. Pampa was led on the boards by Lewis with 13 rebounds...

Statistics table for Pampa (68) and Altus (68) including FG, FT, PTA, and VP.

Dear, Johnson Named To 3A All-Texas Team

By PAUL SIMS

Jim Dear and David Johnson, Perryton's two big men, height-wise, made the Texas Sports Writers Association AAA all-state football team...

Dear, 6-4, 181, made the elite team as a linebacker while Johnson, 6-5, 195, made it as a defensive lineman...

Perryton won the I-AAA district championship in 1973 before losing to Monahan, 26-13, in the bi-district confrontation...

Much of their success was due to Dear and Johnson, who were two of the finest high-school athletes in the Panhandle area...

"I'll say this about Dear—he is one of the finest young men I've ever been associated with. I wish my son could be just like him...

Dear, football and basketball captain and president of the National Honor Society at Perryton High School...

"He doesn't say, 'you guys do this'; he does it and has them follow."

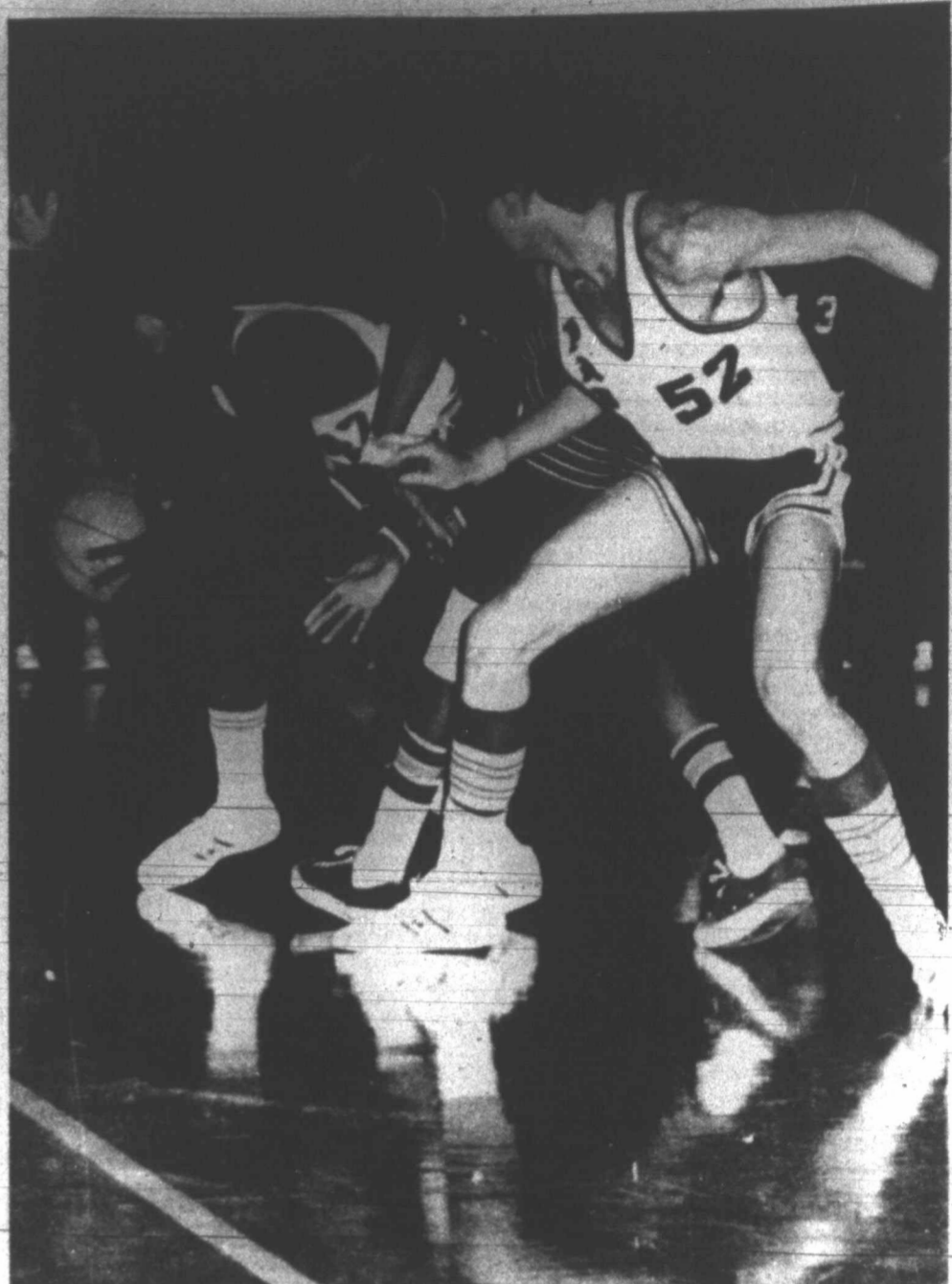
Dear, due to height, mobility and knack for being in the right place at the right time, knocked down several passes during the season...

Perryton stacked up Dumas as the Rangers won the game with Dumas on the one, 10-7, giving the Rangers a crucial district I-AAA win...

Johnson is "an aggressive player, a big-play football player. He makes the big play when you've got to have it..."

Against Levelland, Johnson blocked a punt and picked it up on the Lobo 20. As he eyed the goal line, he sprained an ankle...

Both Dear and Johnson have received several letters from major colleges, including a full four-year scholarship offer...



WORKING IT IN — Pampa's Robert Young (with ball) and Randy Warner move the ball in, trying to set up a field goal against Altus Bulldog Jerry King (center) in the Harvesters' 66-56 error-filled win...

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News logo and date information.

Eller Giving Blackboard Tough Time In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — The blackboard companies of America are missing a bet. Carl Eller is a walking testimonial...

Eller, the veteran of a decade's wear and tear as one of the best defensive ends in the business, used a blackboard as a visual aid in making his point during the halftime of Minnesota's 27-20 divisional playoff victory over Washington.

Bowling Results

- CAPROCK LEAGUE: First place team — Ogden & Son... Second place team — Jim Hooker Garage... HARVESTER WOMEN'S: First place team — Keyes Pharmacy...

ceived since the Vikings will be a part of Super Bowl VIII Sunday against Miami. Two and a half weeks later Eller still finds it hard to believe...

"I guess I just got a little excited," said Eller. "It wasn't anything I planned to do. It was just a spontaneous thing."

"Washington is such an outstanding team. It has the capacity to score and take the game away from you — just like this team we play Sunday."

"It seemed to me that I had to do something to turn the game around. A lot of our guys are young and I thought if somebody had something to say it might help."

Such outbursts of emotion are not considered the Vikings' style. But Eller's display brought no word of reprimand from normally placid Minnesota coach Bud Grant.

Eller said, "I think he was just as surprised as anybody that I did it. The blackboard incident is history now and Eller is much more concerned with the immediate future."

TE Named UPI Rookie

HOUSTON (UPI) — Charley Young's belief in himself has been vindicated. Young, the brash tight end of the Philadelphia Eagles...

Young received 20 votes from a nationwide panel of 39 sportswriters across the nation — three from each conference city. He easily beat out Chuck Foreman, the Minnesota Vikings' running back...

He practically campaigned for the award. When he was asked about his chances during the season, he said, "Sure I deserve it, was there any question?"

Young backed up his talk off the field by catching 55 passes for 854 yards and six touchdowns including an 80-yard bomb. That made him the third leading pass receiver in the NFC...

Lefors Rips Miami For District Victory

MIAMI — Dwight Keith scored 16 points and Carl Gady put in 14 to lead the Lefors Pirates to a 58-45 win over Miami Tuesday night here in a district 3-B basketball clash.

Ken Jenkins scored 12 and Allen Clark eight to lead the Warriors. In the girls' contest, Miami edged Lefors, 64-62 as Jeannie Greenhouse for Miami tallied 33 points...

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING Security Federal Savings & Loan Association... Auby L. Steele, President

Registration For Spring Semester At Frank Phillips College Borger, Texas... Technical Vocational Courses: Agriculture, Drafting Technology, Business, etc.

MONTGOMERY WARD Auto Service Keyed To Beat Energy Crunch... WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND BALANCE FRONT WHEELS \$13.88... WHEEL PACK/BRAKE ADJUSTMENT \$3.00... STATE INSPECTION \$1.49

Registration For Spring Semester At Frank Phillips College Borger, Texas... Technical Vocational Courses: Agriculture, Drafting Technology, Business, etc.

BLONDIE



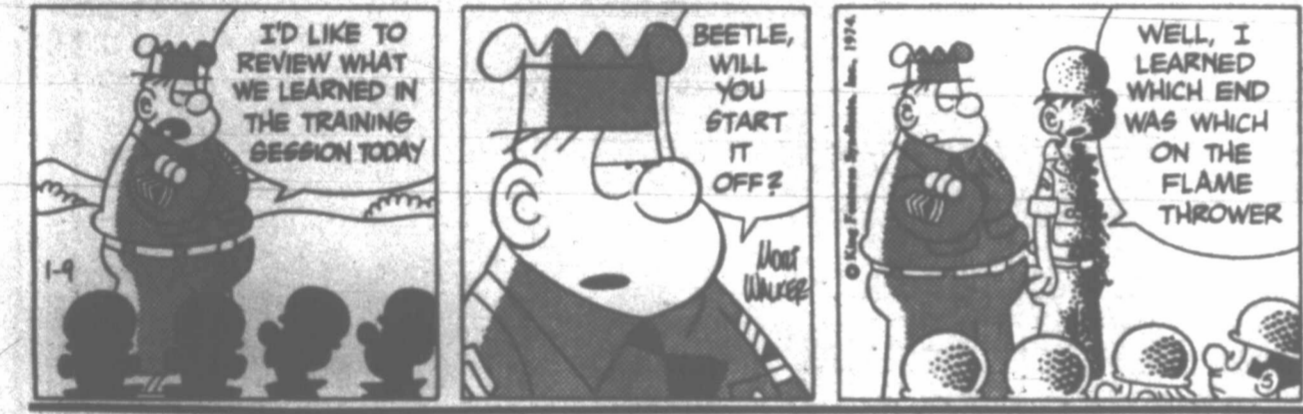
STEVE CANYON



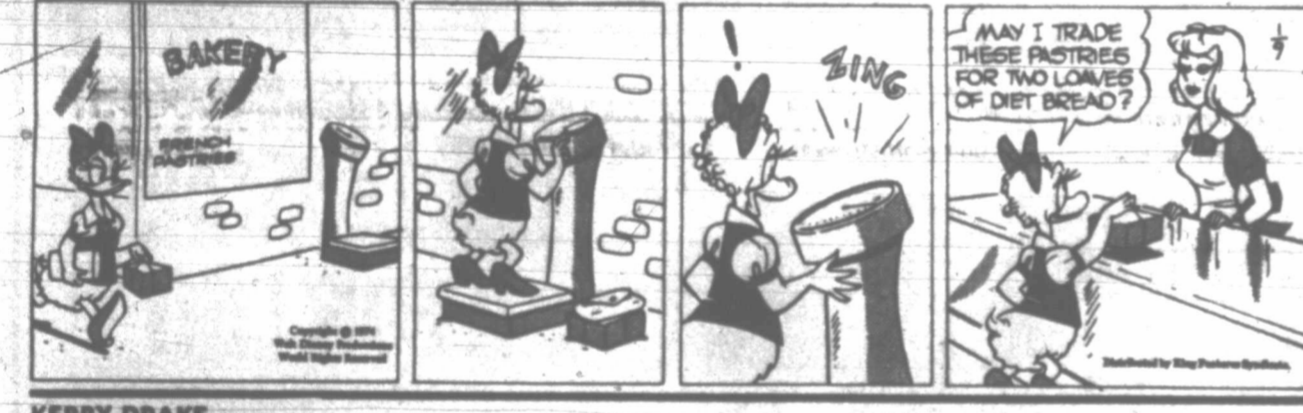
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Stroke Treatments Can Differ

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a stroke some time ago and am wondering if you have any suggestions on how to treat a stroke. I walk with a limp. Any suggestions will be appreciated. You might know a doctor who treats people who have had a stroke.

—R.M.

Lots of doctors treat stroke patients, but treatment divides into three phases. First there's caring for the patient at the time of the stroke. You're past that now.

Second, treatment may, or may not, be advisable to prevent another stroke. In some cases blood thinners are required; in others, lowering blood pressure is the answer. The considerations are technical, and I take it for granted that your doctor has worked that out already. (In a good many cases, no treatment is necessary in this phase.)

Third, there's a question of what to do about a limp, or paralysis, and I gather that's what your real question is. Keep in mind that a "stroke" is damage to some part of the brain. Let's say in your case the damaged area was one that contained the cells having to do with sending nerve impulses to your leg.

As you know, nothing we do is done independently of the brain. When we breathe, the "orders" to breathe come from the brain, even though in that case the brain operates automatically. We don't consciously have to think about each breath we draw.

So, as a result of your stroke, you lost at least some of the nerve center that tells the various muscles of your leg to contract or relax at the proper time. That is why you limp.

It is quite common for a stroke to be severe at first, perhaps leaving you unable to move the leg at all, but afterward to have some activity return. Evidently that happened with you. Not everything came back, but some did.

When a leg (or other part of the body) is idle, the muscles weaken from lack of use. As movement returns, you have a twin problem: first, to give the muscles enough exercise so they regain strength; and second, to regain more exact control of movement.

To a certain extent it is sometimes possible to learn to make other parts of the brain take over the tasks of the

damaged parts. Not always possible—but sometimes.

However, this takes some experimentation on your part. In a way, it's like trying to learn to wiggle your ears. You try this and that until finally, with luck, you hit on a way to send a brain signal that makes the right muscles move to wiggle your ears.

In brief, you walk with a limp—so walk, and walk. But at the same time try to find other things you can do with your leg, ankle and foot. At any odd time, many times a day, try pointing your toe somewhere, or curl your toes, or turn the foot from side to side. Any movement is going to help. But keep at it. There's no substitute for trying.

As to doctors specializing in strokes, there are numerous rehabilitation centers or institutes which all put great emphasis on this; in some cities, very often a rehabilitation department is part of a hospital. So inquire about such places in your locality.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eye doctor told me when I bought contact lenses that I would never be able to take birth control pills. Has this been medically documented? —A.F.

Did he say "would not" or "might not"? Some women can, some can't. Occasionally the pill is accompanied by accumulation of fluid in the tissues. When this occurs in the eyes, the use of contact lenses becomes difficult.

Note to Mrs. L.U.: I am not familiar with any ill effects on the liver or blood from use of a copper I.U.D.

High blood pressure can be controlled. To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, get "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. To obtain a copy of this helpful booklet, write to him in care of Publishers—Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill 60611, enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Failure Blamed On Reviewers

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — When the Kay Ballard musical "Molly" closed the other night with a loss of half a million, producer Don Saxon addressed the cast on stage and placed some of the blame for the show's failure on the drama reviewers.

He declared he would attempt to bar six reviewers from his future productions because they were "overly vicious." Although he didn't name them, it was learned that three were from TV, one from a magazine, one from a trade paper, and one from a newspaper, though not its regular critic but a columnist.

The atmosphere backstage was sad and tearful. The show must return more than \$200,000 to purchasers of tickets for theater parties that were booked into next summer.

Monique Van Vooren gave a party at Genesis for Italian producer Franco Rossellini and at its conclusion Rocky Aoki, owner of Genesis, sent some guests home in his Rolls Royce. One guest, who'd arrived too late for dinner, asked the chauffeur to take him to McDonald's for a hamburger.

The sight of a Rolls waiting outside a McDonald's caused commotion in the neighborhood. One barfly, in the door of a nearby saloon, shouted, "Things must be bad all over."

"How good are you at TV quizzes? On the new NBC Jackpot show which begins airing Saturday with a \$50,000 top prize, one contestant missed this one for \$24,000: "Who am I? On my show I play a he and a she." (Answer: Flip Wilson.)

Another contestant missed this for \$10,000: "There are 8 letters in my name but only one letter I contain. What am I?" (Answer: Envelope.)

Trains will be speeding along the Eastern seaboard at 300 miles an hour by 1986, say Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who are pushing the Regional Rail Reorganization act. They foresee 150-mph trains by '78. One surprise of '73 was that the idea of topless and bottomless waiters (completely nude), introduced at the Dunes nightclub in Hawaii, was not copied in NY or Las Vegas. The waitresses were naked, too. The men wore ribbons around their waists, but they covered nothing.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... The Pajama Game musical's receipts jumped from \$34,000 the week of the snowstorm to \$81,000 last week. Producer Richard Adler thinks it's a record jump... Topless dancer Gerri Miller thought it was very strange that a L.I.R.R. train stalled for an hour in a tunnel at 3:30 a.m. when she was there alone and unescorted among all those

railroaders. But they didn't molest her... The new singer called the Luv Machine opens at the Miami Beach Fontainebleau Tuesday prior to celebrating Luv and Valentine Week at the Plaza Perian Room Feb. 11.

"It'll be a great day when Americans say, 'Everything is oil right again'" (Victor Casper, Norfolk, Va.)... Jay North, who was that cute little boy on the Dennis the Menace TV show, rejected an offer to pose nude for Playgirl... Porno star Marilyn Chambers, who broke in her act in Paganis, was asked why she didn't come to NY. The star of "Behind the Green Door" replied, "I'm very shy."

There are now "gasoline clubs" — you pay \$5, get \$3 worth of gas. The \$2 is for "club membership"... Carlos Montalban, who needed gas badly, said, with a smile, "We have a cousin in New Jersey"... La Scala restaurant is celebrating 20 years of unbroken success. Partners Arturo Mirtalo and Roberto Viola say they never had a quarrel... Joseph E. Levine's "Day of the Dolphin" is the greatest fish story since "Moby Dick."

Show Biz Quiz: Asta was the famous dog in "The Thin Man"; name the dog in "Barrett's of Wimpole St."... Ans. to yesterday's: Arnold Dorsey is Englebert Humperdinck; Thomas Woodward is Tom Jones.

Sid Davidoff, co-owner of Jimmy's (and a former Lindsay molester), will wed Christine Mandina, an ex-actress, Feb. 7... Monsignore restaurant rented a bus to pick up its gas-shy customers at home on New Year's Eve... Tote Fields, who slumped down some, will go to a Florida "fat farm" to lose another ten lbs... Rocky Graziano's flattered at offers to write a sequel to his autobiography, "Somebody Up There Likes Me"... "Ain't it crazy? I didn't even get through grammar school!"

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT TODAY'S WORST PUN: Frank Tyger of Trenton, N.J., claims his doctor put him on a "Tower of Pisa" diet. "He's sure it'll make me lean."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Shelby Friedman saw the long lines of cars waiting for gas, and reports: "They were moving at a snail's pace."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "What this country needs are some colleges that teach everything the students think they already know."

EARL'S PEARLS: A fellow mentioned that his grandfather was known as the town drunk. "That's not so bad, until you realize he lived in New York City."

Some people who drive compact cars during the gas shortage try to maintain their status — they show pictures of the Cadillacs they have at home.

That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The market's strong upthrust on signs of progress in the Middle East situation and domestic credit-easing moves may require some further consolidation," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The investor should use such backing and filling to accumulate solid values at an unhurried pace, the firm continues. "Barring a sudden adverse turn of events in the Middle East, the intermediate-term trend of the market would appear to be upward, it adds."

The Federal Reserve Board's decision to reduce margin requirements on stocks "must be viewed as part of an overall attempt by the authorities to create a more comfortable market environment for the near term," according to Salomon Brothers. Historically, a drop in margin requirements often is part of concerted actions aimed at credit relaxation, the firm says. This easing is evident in the decline of money market rates and a sharp rise in commercial bank credit, it notes.

Giant Step Forward HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Funnal, a one-time Ding-A-Ling girl on Dean Martin's television show, took a giant step forward in her career recently when she was cast for a featured role with Jack Lemmon in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Under Twenty

DEAR ASTRID
By ASTRID CARSON
Dear Astrid:
I'm confused and don't know what to do. I'm in love with two guys. One of them is out of town and won't be back for six months. Since he's been gone I've fallen in love with another. I don't know which one I want. Can you help me?
—Confused

Dear Astrid:
I'm going with a boy who doesn't go to the same school I do. At my school I like this other boy and he likes me. When I'm around the boy I'm going with I like him and if I'm not around him I don't like him. I need help. What should I do?
—Help

Dear Help and Confused:
You both share the same problem. Neither of you appears ready or mature enough to pick one boy and stick with him. That's no crime and is a natural state for you until you meet a boy about whom you have no doubt. Your potential trouble is, of course, that you'll try to keep the knowledge of one boy from the other. Avoid this by being completely honest and straightforward. When the time is right, you'll know!

Dear Astrid:
I started drinking beer and wine last year and my mother knew it. Now I'd like to have a drink at home, even have one once in a while with my mother but she won't hear of it. She drinks and says what I do on my own is okay but she doesn't want to have us drink together. My father was a heavy drinker. Maybe that's what has her up light. I don't override it, though. How can I get her to loosen up?
—Tight

Dear Tight:
On the surface it seems to be a strange attitude on the part of your mother if she knows that you do take a drink. It would seem that she would rather have you drink sensibly at home with her and your friends. However, having seen the excesses of your father, she may be very much against anything which she feels will encourage you to drink.

Under the circumstances there isn't much you can do with your mother. You should, however, be sure that you don't fall into the excessive habit of your father.

Dear Astrid:
I live in a girl's dorm and everybody seems to be sleeping around, if you know what I mean. Not only that, but they all talk about it 'til I'm bored to death. I'm no prude and have a steady boyfriend I've been going with for over a year. The rest of the girls think I'm square, especially as I don't want to go to their "parties." I just don't feel I'm missing anything. What do you think?
—Fringe

Dear Fringe:
There is no law that says you have to run with the herd. You have to do what you know is best for you and the right thing for you to do. As you've probably sensed, there is something frantic about their running around and talking about their exploits. If you know it's wrong for you, as you seem to know, don't let them bother you. Could turn out that they are the ones who are "square."

(Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)

BIG GEORGE!



