



The greater part of human misery is caused by indolence. —G.C. Lichtenberg

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Weekdays 10c
Sundays 15c

WEATHER

Variable cloudiness through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Winds southwesterly 8-18 mph. High today near 50. Low tonight mid-20's; high Thursday low 60's. Yesterday's high 40; low this morning 20.

Nixon Sends Energy Plan To Congress

SYRIA READY TO TALK

Israel And Egypt Pull Back Troops

By United Press International
Israel began pulling out equipment from its forward areas on the west bank of the Suez Canal today and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Syria is ready to begin talks on the disengagement of Syrian and Israeli troops on the Syrian front.

Sadat told a news conference in Rabat, Morocco that "the Geneva talks cannot restart as long as there is no agreement between Syria and Israel on disengagement. Damascus is ready to hold discussions on this matter." Sadat conferred last weekend with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Israel began the pullback after the Knesset (parliament) approved the agreement in a stormy session in Jerusalem Tuesday by a vote of 76 to 35. The opposition rightwing Likud had called the pullback too one-sided but Prime Minister Golda Meir said it could be the first step toward peace.

Israeli military officials said the equipment being removed from the Israeli defense perimeter in areas it captured in Egypt included an estimated 750,000 mines that would be reconditioned and used to protect Israel's new front lines in the Sinai.

The military command said Israel also permitted the transfer of 300 wounded Egyptian soldiers from Suez City to hospitals in Cairo. The Egyptians were taken out of Suez

City at the southern end of the Suez Canal by Egyptian ambulances. The city has been encircled by Israeli troops since the end of the October war.

Encirclement To End
The disengagement agreement calls for the encirclement to end Friday when Israeli troops pull back from their positions south of the Cairo-Suez highway and open it to civilian traffic. This also will include the trapped Egyptian Army on the Israeli side of the canal.

The national radio said Israeli and Egyptian officers had agreed that positions evacuated by Israeli soldiers would be occupied by United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) troops for a six-hour period, then turned over to the Egyptians.

Sadat told a news conference that the Palestinians also should participate in the Geneva talks. He also said that reopening of the Suez Canal to shipping was "in no way linked" to the Egyptian-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement.

Sadat Winds Up Tour
Sadat later flew back to Cairo, winding up a tour of Arab countries to explain the troop withdrawal agreement with Israel.

The full-scale Middle East peace conference adjourned last year while Israel and Egypt worked out details of the troop withdrawal agreement. Their pact was signed last Friday.



BIKE-A-THON WINNERS — Ted Everhart, top right, American Cancer Society's Pampa Bike-A-Thon chairman, presents a bicycle headlight to Winslow Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ellis, as the prize for finishing second in amount of money collected. Other winners are, from left, 7-year-old Cindy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jones, youngest participant; Arthur LeClert, eldest participant; and Chris Hoganson, who placed third in amount of money collected. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

AFTER SEEING EVIDENCE

Scott Accuses Dean Of Lies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today still-secret material he viewed at the White House convinced him that former presidential counsel John W. Dean should be indicted for perjury.

Scott told reporters that if he was Leon Jaworski, Watergate special prosecutor, "I would feel there is enough evidence to indict him."

Dean testified before the Senate Watergate committee last summer that he told the President in September, 1972, and again prior to March, 1973, that a Watergate cover-up was

going on within the administration. The President has contended that he was not told about it until last March during a meeting with Dean.

Scott first said Sunday that the White House had information that it had not made public that would show Nixon was innocent of some of the major allegations against him.

Asked today whether he saw transcripts or summaries of the Nixon-Dean conversations, Scott replied: "I'm not going to say what I saw," but added: "I saw enough to convince me the person involved who gave testimony before the Ervin committee testified to matters that had not occurred at the dates and times he said they occurred."

Scott bristled when asked about reports that Jaworski's office had found no evidence that Dean had perjured himself.

"There is no such statement," Scott said. He said such reports were "imputed to a faceless source."

At one point, Scott said he saw enough to warrant "several indictments" against Dean who pleaded guilty last Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

In accepting his plea, prosecutors promised there would be no other charges brought against him—with the exception of perjury if it should be proved he lied under oath.

OF REVISION CONVENTION

Shivers To Address Delegates

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Constitutional convention delegates asked former Gov. Allan Shivers, an outspoken conservative who presided over state government from 1949 to 1957, to advise them today what powers should be given and denied the chief executive.

Shivers was to testify at a meeting of the convention's Committee on the Executive. He is the first of four former governors invited by the committee to appear. Former Gov. Preston Smith, who served from 1969 to 1973, will testify Friday.

"With the debate over the powers of the governor and what they should be, the testimony of two men who have been there should be of great interest," said Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, chairman of the committee.

Shivers became governor on July 11, 1949, when Gov. Beauford Jester died in office. He was elected to a full term in 1950 and re-elected in 1952 and 1954.

He helped break the century-old Texas membership in the solid south in 1952, supporting the Republican party's Eisenhower-Nixon presidential ticket.

Then, to the chagrin of state Democratic party loyalists, he led a host of state officials into running for office that year on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. Critics called the two-party candidates "Shivercrats."

Although he served on the University of Texas board of regents since January, 1973, Shivers is a rare participant in politics these days.

In testimony before convention

committees Tuesday, Dallas Mayor Wes Wise asked the finance committee to require taxes be equal and uniform under the new charter, or face allowing politicians to turn property taxes into a spoils system that would favor business and industry.

Speaking as president of the Texas Municipal League, Wise said politicians at both the state and city level were subject to too many political and business pressures to entrust them with setting property taxes.

"This we feel is the bulwark and protection that special privileges and special considerations shall not be given to the friends of the elected officials and denied to others, a protection especially important at this time in our governmental and political history," Wise said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon sent Congress today a wide-ranging energy message that sought \$1.8 billion for research and development, unemployment insurance for workers ousted from jobs by the energy crisis and a plan to prevent price gouging.

Under Nixon's program, natural gas would be deregulated at the wellhead. He asked Congress to approve elimination of the foreign oil and gas production depletion allowances and expedite the building of new nuclear plants.

In two entirely new proposals, Nixon called for the labeling products "energy efficient" if they conserve energy. He also urged Congress to revise the Clean Air Acts.

Nixon's research and development program to find new sources of energy was boosted to \$1.8 billion—almost double the level of what he sought one year ago.

Nixon said he would not permit "private profiteering at the expense of public sacrifice" in the energy crisis. To prevent the oil companies from reaping excess profits Nixon again asked Congress to pass a windfall profits tax.

"The energy emergency has shown us that we must never again be caught so dependent on uncertain supplies," Nixon said.

"By 1980 if we move forward with the proposals I have outlined today, I believe we can place ourselves in a position where we can be essentially independent of foreign energy producers."

Nixon said that his energy labeling proposal would apply to "all major appliances and automobiles produced or imported into the United States." Under the plan the products "must be clearly labeled to indicate their energy use and energy efficiency."

Causes Unemployment

Nixon admitted that the energy crisis is causing unemployment. "I will recommend new unemployment insurance measures to cushion American workers against the shocks of economic adjustment," he said.

He said that the unemployment insurance proposal would extend the duration of benefits and expand the coverage for workers.

Among other proposals, Nixon said he was ordering the Interior Department to increase by 10 million acres the amount of land leased on the Continental Shelf for oil drilling.

He also proposed federal government licensing and operation of deep water port facilities three miles or more out at sea.

The main use of these deep water ports would be to import crude oil "in ships that are economically and environmentally desirable" but are too big

to enter East Coast and Gulf Coast ports.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the three days of hearings his Senate committee has conducted this week on the energy crisis had turned up no hard evidence that the major oil companies had contrived to produce the crisis, although he said they profited from it.

Leaders Briefed

Jackson, whose subcommittee on investigations has been grilling oil company executives since Monday, was one of several congressional leaders who were briefed this morning at the White House by President Nixon and his energy chief William E. Simon on a new energy message being sent to Congress by Nixon.

It was the windfall profits issue that bogged down the energy bill in the 1973 session of Congress. Nixon's proposal was designed to force the oil industry to pump profits back into oil exploration programs.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the No. 2 Democratic leader in the House, said he believes Congress will work with the President on the problem. "It's a real crisis," Byrd said. "It's not phony."

Jackson said his hearings still had not produced all the facts that would convince the public there is a serious fuel shortage. He said part of the problem was discrepancies between federal and private oil company statistics.

FTC TELLS CONGRESS

Smokers Require Stronger Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) told Congress today it should order a stronger health warning printed on cigarette packages, require the same warning on packs of "little cigars" and launch a government advertising campaign to discourage smoking.

The agency also said Congress should appropriate money for a government research project to develop a "safe" cigarette.

The FTC's annual report on cigarette use said total consumption during 1973 apparently hit 582 billion, another record and an increase of 3.8 per cent over the previous year—one of the biggest percentage increases in recent years.

The agency said the current cigarette package warning which reads "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health" should be more explicit.

It suggested this statement instead: "Warning: Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary

emphysema and other diseases. It said the same language should be required to appear in advertisements.

The report said "little cigar" packages should at least say "Warning: Smoking little cigars may be dangerous to your health if smoked and inhaled in the same quantities as cigarettes." and preferably should also list specific diseases.

The commission said it believes that increased emphasis should be placed on educating the public, especially young persons, about the serious damage to health which can result from cigarette smoking. It recommended more government spending on an educational campaign which would give the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare authority "to purchase time on commercial broadcasting facilities and space in print media for the disseminating of messages designed to discourage cigarette smoking."

It said the National Institutes of Health should be given money for research aimed at "developing a cigarette not hazardous to human health."

BY 4-1 VOTE

City Approves Contract On Study Of Employees

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa city commissioners decided yesterday by a vote of 4 to 1 to contract with Public Administration Services of Chicago for a Classification and Compensation Plan study of city employees.

City Manager Mack Wofford said P.A.S. sponsored by the International City Managers Association, is a non-profit professional group that makes job comparisons in various departments and offers guidance for compensation on the complexities of what would appear to be comparable or similar positions held by city workers.

"We feel like this will give professional outsiders a chance to look at how employees should be rated and provide a better determination of job descriptions and duties," the city manager said.

Wofford stated questionnaires will be given to all employees and they will be asked to supply their own descriptions of their particular jobs and duties involved.

The questionnaires, he said, will be given to Public Administration Services representatives for study and recommendations.

Pampa will join with Tulsa, Canyon, Perryton and Swisher County in sharing the cost of the survey in the local area. Pampa's cost will be \$1,650, Wofford said.

"It should be made clear," Wofford added, "the study to be made is in no way planned to eliminate any jobs or any employees. In fact, it will serve to improve the employee's position."

The one dissenting vote was cast by Ward 2 Commissioner Joe Curtis. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Commissioners Ray Thompson, Leo Braswell and Arthur Rohde voted for it.

Commissioner Curtis, explaining his "no" vote, said he voted that way because he could see no advantage in having outsiders make the survey.

"I feel we have people in our own ranks who are capable of making the study," Curtis said. "I can't see any particular benefits from the proposals."

Earl Wilson

A woman pointed out that her husband took weeks to decide which car to buy, though he'd proposed marriage to her after only 24 hours. "Listen," he said, "choosing a car is SERIOUS!"

Some women learn the hard way it's easier to take years off their age than inches off their middle. The most humiliating thing about science (says the cynic) is that it fills our homes with appliances smarter than we are.

The real executive is the guy who gets his secretary to do his crossword puzzle for him. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 10.)

Bad Luck For Thieves

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (UPI) — Two teen-age boys and a 30-year-old woman were the unluckiest burglars that San Bernardino County sheriff's deputies said they could remember.

Cheryl G. Jayman and the boys burglarized six homes before dawn Tuesday and were winding up their night's work with a carload of stereo sets, weapons, auto parts, cash and other loot when their auto ran out of gas, deputies said.

Then, officers said: "While trying to steal another car they made too much noise, awakening the owner, who chased them off."

"While fleeing from the car, Miss Hayman fell, breaking her ankle, and the two boys carried her to a shed to hide."

"The boys tried to steal another car, reaching inside an open window to release the door catch."

"They didn't see the Doberman Pinscher on the front seat. But the dog saw the hand and bit it, hard."

"The young burglar screamed but the dog held on."

"The screams drew the attention of the car owner who had chased them earlier. He called police."

"Police, who came to take the boys away had little trouble halting a getaway by Miss Hayman, hopping on one foot."

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Day-Care Centers Meeting Controversy

Those day-care centers that run on federal funds — what standards should apply to them? Should more money be spent on them? Controversy simmers in Washington, as this article reports.

By LOUISE SWEENEY
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Henry, four, sits in a federally funded Washington day-care center drawing hands. All of the 11 preschoolers in the room are drawing them. "What color are hands?" the motherly woman supervising the class asks. "Brown!" they chorus.

Henry has drawn brown hands, all right, but with only three fingers on one and three on the other. He is withdrawn, finds it almost impossible to communicate verbally, and expresses himself only in frenzied drawings.

And this underfunded, understaffed day-care center, where Henry is "parked" eight hours a day, five days a week, cannot give him the special help he needs. There just isn't enough of anything to go around.

At \$22 a week a child, there is not enough individual help or even tricycles. At free play time, the alphabet and how to

draw trees, the 60 children in the center line up for tricycles.

"Neck Bones" for Lunch
In the immaculate but shabby kitchen of the center, lunch is bubbling on the stove: yams, sauerkraut, vegetable salad, and "neck bones." There is not a vast amount of protein in a chicken neck, but that's what the center is making do with because the money just will not stretch any other way, for breakfast, lunch, and two snacks a day.

Many of the children, arriving at mid-morning, have had no breakfast. Federally funded day-care centers, surprisingly, do not receive food stamps.

About to revive here is a smoldering controversy on the standards that ought to apply to such day-care centers and the amount of money that should be spent on them.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D) of Minnesota argues that there should be stringent federal standards, and he has sponsored an amendment to the Social Security Act to require centers to comply with federal day-care requirements in force since 1969. These protect against dangerous, unsanitary, insensitive and unhealthy programs.

Below Federal Standards
Day-care costs for children of parents on welfare or enrolled in WIN (work incentive program) are paid for by the federal government.

In the case of Henry's center, the payment is about \$1.14 per child per year. That covers everything: including meals, supplies, bus transportation, and salaries of 10 people. That includes five teachers who supervise the 60 children under age 6, a ratio of 1 adult to 12 children. It is one example of day-care facilities that operate below the 1969 federal standards.

These standards, if enforced, would require that there be 1 adult for every 5 children between the ages of 3 and 4, at least 1 adult for every 7 children between the ages of 4 and 5. The cost per child for minimal proper standards, according to figures from the Health, Education and Welfare Department is \$1,600 a year for preschool children and \$400 a year for school children needing day care part-time.

The standards also provide for adequate sanitation, adequate parental involvement, proper nutrition, and educational opportunities under the supervision of staff members trained in child growth and development.

Reaffirmation Intended
Sen. Mondale sponsored his amendment to reaffirm these standards because, he said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare



Christian Science Monitor

Day-care centers: children at stake

regulations, announced Nov. 1, 1973, dropped all reference to them.

Now a House-Senate agreement on a compromise social-services bill has just suspended the new HEW regulations until Dec. 31, 1974, in effect continuing the old standards for another year. This also has the effect of shelving the Mondale amendment.

An HEW spokesman, asked to comment on the Department's apparent cancellation of those day-care standards that had resulted in the Mondale amendment, differed from the Senator's view.

"There is a question in the department as to whether the '69 standards are still in effect," said the HEW spokesman. "And until directed otherwise the assumption is that they're still in effect."

That view contradicts the actions of the senators — Mondale, Long, Curtis, and Buckley — who filled 18 fine-print pages of the congressional record with their debate on the

amendment that was proposed to fill the very gap HEW said did not exist and to press enforcement of the 1969 standards.

Supporters Surprised
And it also may surprise the phalanx of organizations concerned about day care that supported the amendment with letters and telegrams.

One of them, the National Council of Jewish Women, prepared a startling 1972 national report, "Windows of Day Care," under the leadership of Mary Keyserling. The report details ways in which some day-care centers warehouse children in unsanitary, unsafe, overcrowded conditions, with unskilled staff.

At the federal standard of \$1,600, Henry and the other four-year-olds at his day-care center in the nation's capital might have less sauerkraut and neck bones. They might not have to ration crayons.

But most of all they might be able to have the kind of adult-to-child ratio that provides the loving, individual, mother-substitute attention they need.

Group Approach Used
The women at Henry's day-care center are loving, but the lopsided ratio forces them into using a regimented, group approach to everything that approach is the result of having to handle nearly twice as many preschoolers of that age as child care experts recommend. And the system that does not allow individual attention has an appalling effect on children that age.

They are like small, arid plants thirsty for a smile, a look

of approval, a word of praise that singles them out, makes them feel unique. "Look," tugs Sherry, holding up a picture of a tree that leans to the left as though in a high wind.

At Henry's center, they are doing their dedicated best with what skimpy resources there are: from a badly stretched staff, to toys made out of old Clorox bottles and clothespins.

A black spokeswoman for the center said, "Colored people have never had any money, are always on the lower end, making ends meet. But we're hopeful that someone will see our needs and help us along the way."

TV Log

- 6:30
4—Lucy Show
7—To Tell the Truth
10—What's My Line
- 7:00
4—Chase
7—Movie: "Pray for the Wildcats"
10—Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 8:00
4—Movie: "The Questor Tapes"
10—Cannon
- 9:00
7—Doc Elliott
10—Kojak
- 10:00
4—10—News
10:30
4—Johnny Carson
10—Movie: "Sitting Target"
10:45
7—Bonanza
11:45
7—Salute to Dr. Martin King
12:00
4—Tomorrow
12:25
10—News

Best Sellers

(UPI)
Compiled by Publishers' Weekly
by Fiction

BURR-Gore Vidal
THE HONORARY CONSUL—Graham Greene
THE HOLLOW HILLS—Mary Stewart
COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE—Allen Drury
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN—Lawrence Sanders
THEOPHILUS NORTH—Thornton Wilder
POSTERN OF FATE—Agatha Christie
THE SALAMANDER—Morris West
WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN—Jimmy Breslin
THE LOO SANCTION—Trevanian

Nonfiction
ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA—Alistair Cooke
THE JOY OF SEX—Alex Comfort
HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND—Mildred Newman et al
THE BEST OF LIFE—David E. Scherman
PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE—Nigel Nicolson
COSELL—Howard Cosell
UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE—J.B. West
PENTIMENTO—Lillian Hellman
THE ONION FIELD—Joseph Wambaugh
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER—Sam Levenson

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parents, according to the current thinking of child guidance experts, should wait for children to ask questions about sex but should volunteer information about money.

My authority on this subject is a press release quoting a family financial adviser whose name, appropriately, is Penny Scott.

"If the child observes that parents are constantly concerned and worried about money and perhaps fighting about it quite a bit, he perceives that money is a constant, nagging problem and something that causes unhappiness."

"That's certainly getting a child off to a bad start and it can have a bad influence for the rest of his life," Miss Scott says.

That's a Mouthful
You said a mouthful, Miss Scott.

Too many parents, because of embarrassment or absentmindedness, neglect to tell their children the facts of money.

The child then picks up the information by hanging around banks and other places likely to give him a sordid view of finance.

Worst yet, some parents cop out with whimsical explanations about where money comes from. They may tell a child they found their money under a cabbage leaf, which causes confusion in later life.

Consider, for example, the reluctance of many political candidates to make public disclosures about their personal finances and campaign contributions.

Their reticence creates the impression they have something to hide. Nine times out of 10, however, it's just a case of excessive shyness.

They Develop Block
Having been told in childhood that money is found under a cabbage leaf, they developed a psychological block when it is handed to them in plain manila envelopes.

This hangup also may manifest itself when they are filling out their tax returns, causing them to minimize their income.

The percentage of adults who have monetary hangups can only be estimated but it obviously is way up there.

Surveys show 67.2 percent of all married women east of the Rockies have "unsatisfactory" pecuniary relations with their husbands.

Many wives fake it, pretending to enjoy joint checking accounts when actually they are frustrated and unfulfilled. Small wonder that so many of them have extramarital fiscal affairs.

It doesn't have to be that way. When a child's natural curiosity about money is answered with simple, straightforward information, it all seems true and good and beautiful.



By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Canada, for some reason never really clear, has produced very little top-notch rock.

There have been exceptions. The Band started out as a basically Canadian group under Ronnie Hawkins and The Guess Who had their moments of glory. But for the most part, Canada has been an importer of U.S. rock, rather than an exporter of its own.

Bachman-Turner Overdrive is a Canadian band out to change all that.

Headed by former Guess Who mastermind Randy Bachman on lead guitar, BTO is a family business, with Bachman brothers Robbie on drums and Tim on rhythm guitar, plus C.F. Turner on bass. All of them write, all but Robbie sing. Most important, they have a profound understanding of tail-shaking rock.

Randy, one of the founders of The Guess Who, co-wrote most of that band's best-known tunes, including the classic "American Woman," which he retains as part of BTO's stage act. He split the Guess Who in 1970, partially for medical reasons.

After a bout in the hospital, Randy tried a solo gig, then formed a band called Brave Belt. The Band was a minor success in Canada, going through a series of personnel changes that eventually left the present lineup—and a new name.

Randy now brands most of The Guess Who's work as "contrived" according to a "top-40 formula"—my sentiments exactly, with the additional note that it's a formula that rarely worked. He says BTO is aimed at the basics of rock—simple and straightforward, a la Creedence Clearwater Revival.

That, however, isn't really where BTO's music to date has been: it's more complex than was Creedence's pure rock, particularly in the lyrics, which remain Randy's weak point. He tends to wax rather wordy for the kind of simplicity he says he's after.

Still, there's no doubt whatever that the three Bachmans and a Turner cut a lot closer to the core of rock than have most of their Canadian predecessors.

BTO's only single to date is "Blue Collar," from the first album—and it's definitely unrepresentative of most of the band's music. Quiet and almost jazzy, "Blue Collar" centers on Randy's Les Paul-style guitar lines and was a strange tune to pull from the album. Though it was a moderate success, it was a misleading way of introducing the band to potential record buyers.

BTO's new album, "Bachman-Turner Overdrive II" (Mercury Srm-1-096), is virtually indistinguishable in style and material selection from the first one. Hard riffs, fuzz-tone bass lines, pounding drums and Randy's fine lead. The band has a feel for unusual little touches, such as Randy's LongKamm-effect slide in the opening track, "Blown." It would make an excellent second single.

Americans spend upwards of \$8 million annually for table tennis paddles, balls, nets and tables.



By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Old records are not necessarily better than new ones but some deserve being brought back for the benefit of those who may have missed them the first time around.

That is why record companies are tempted to re-issue money makers of the past under the umbrella title of "The Best of..."

"Marilyn Horne Sings Carmen Jones" (RCA ARL-1-0046e) certainly belongs in the category of recordings worth pulling from the vaults.

This recording originally was entitled "Carmen Jones" and it was the sound track of a movie based on the opera "Carmen" with the scene transferred to Chicago during World War II.

Light Voice Soars
The movie starred the late Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte and Dianna Carroll but none of them was able to reach some of the notes in Bizet's score.

So the producers dubbed in the voices of Marilyn Horne, Le Vern Hutcherson and Bernice Peterson for those of Miss Dandridge, Belafonte and Miss Carroll, respectively.

Miss Horne, now a star at the Metropolitan Opera, was only 20 at the time and her voice was rather light but it was more than enough to cope with the music of Bizet and the new lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II.

"Dat's Love" is the Hammerstein version of the Habanera and Miss Horne gives it the zest that Bizet demanded. And the very difficult tenor aria, entitled "Dis Flower," is handled with fine authority by Hutcherson and it can be understood why Belafonte was not expected to duplicate such a feat.

Morgana Record Applauded
The all-black cast included Pearl Bailey and Brock Peters, who didn't need any vocal



assistance. Pearl Mae's song, "Beat Out Dat Rhythm on a Drum," is a highlight of the whole performance.

RCA's new recording is a fine disc for everyone, even those who think they don't like opera. Morgana King, who has been singing for years and made her big acting splash as Mama Corleone in "The Godfather," has been overdue on records for too long.

So Morgana's latest LP, "New Beginnings" (Paramount PAS-6067), is getting a warm reception from fellow singers, even those from the rock generation.

Woody Jelm Shirley
The outstanding number is "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," but there are other good tunes, among them "All in All," "The Sands of Time and Changes" and a medley of "Desert Hush" and "I Am a Leaf."

Shirley Bassey is another fine singer who should record more often. Miss Bassey has an exceptionally good album which has an added attraction in the presence of Woody Herman and the Young Thundering Herd.

It is called "Shirley Bassey Live at Carnegie Hall" (United Artists UA-LA111-H2). Songs range from such show tunes as "Big Spender" and "Gold Finger" to standards of the past—"You and I," "Johnny One Note," "For All We Know" and "Day by Day."

One of the best female performances of 1973 must have been "Vicki Carr Live at the Greek Theater" (Columbia KG 32656), especially for Judy Garland fans. This is a two-LP album and almost all of the concluding side is devoted to a Judy Garland medley which includes "The Trolley Song," "You Made Me Love You," "The Man That Got Away," "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby With a Dixie Melody" and, naturally, "Over the Rainbow."

LAST NITE
OPEN 7:00 AD 1.25
CH. 50 -PG-
"THE OPTIMISTS"

Vanishing Wilderness

"...SEE IT BEFORE CIVILIZATION SWEEPS IT AWAY..."

"EXCELLENT FANTASTIC"
The Sun-Telegram

NARRATED BY
REX ALLEN

MAN CAN LIVE IN HARMONY WITH NATURE

STARTS TOMORROW
3 DAYS ONLY

WEEKDAYS 5:00-7:00 9:00
SATURDAY 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I am

developing an affection for cheap local television commercials. At first, I thought video was finally getting to me, but now I know why these local ads interest me, and here are the reasons:

The very weaknesses of these commercials—their amateurish techniques, their comical ineptness, their lack of polish and second-rate salesmen—are their strengths, for the overall result is a human quality. In contrast to the smooth, distant, con-man impact of many highly expensive national video ads, there is a sort of neighborhood directness to the local commercials.

By their roughness in professional quality, they manage to get through the home screen and communicate. Network commercials are, by and large, so professionally done, and so slick in their production, that I find myself instinctively feeling out of contact with them, and not giving them very much trust.

Just Not Interested
If, for instance, someone in a national advertisement for a pain reliever tells me in a smoothly persuasive style that he and his relatives use it, I am not at all interested in the drugstore habits of his family.

On the other hand, if I see a crude but simple commercial for a local pizza place or other restaurant, I can relate to the down-to-earth salesmanship, and the nerve of the people who put the ad together on a shoestring.

When I see national television commercials from big companies that tell me how I can improve the energy situation by making small sacrifices here and there, I confess I'm not too thrilled at being lectured at by salesmen who have suddenly become do-gooders. On the other hand, if an unpolished local businessman pops onto the home screen and tells me he'd really like prospective customers to visit his furniture store—and why—I find myself smiling in admiration at his get-up-and-go, and wish I needed a loveseat or something.

Trap Those Rats

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — Trapping is still the best way to eliminate mice and rats as they move into houses during the cold winter months, according to the Middlesex County Extension Service.

It recommends that homeowners take precautions to prevent entrance by rodents with repairs to holes in foundations, windows, doors and walls. Also, a spokesman says, clear out weeds, boards and other debris near the house.

When they do enter, use traps. Poison, the spokesman warns, is also dangerous to children and pets.

The best baits for traps include peanut butter, partially cooked bacon, gum drops and bread. Check the traps daily.

Californians spent \$348.165 on state government in 1950, the second year of the famed gold rush. During the 1973-74 fiscal year, they are spending \$9.38 billion.

LIVE A LITTLE AT DAIRY QUEEN

Polish Sandwich and Chips only 59¢

Thursday-Friday-Saturday-Sunday

THE FRISCO IS COMING!
WATCH FOR OUR NEW OPENING

Dairy Queen
Under New Management
1117 Alcock
669-6761

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
After The Close of Business December 31, 1973

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$96,742,073.35
All Other Loans	646,686.73
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	66,749.79
Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	514,146.74
Cash on Hand and in Banks	562,569.97
Investments and Securities	9,272,917.45
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,140,471.43
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	6,327,803.61
Total Assets	\$115,273,419.07

LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH

Savings Accounts	\$103,028,056.49
Advances From Federal Home Loan Bank	none
Other Borrowed Money	none
Loans in Process	26,764.69
Other Liabilities	3,242,419.30
Specific Reserves	none
Reserves-Additional Security For Members	none
General Reserves \$4,275,106.67	
Undivided Profits \$4,701,071.92	
Total Liabilities and Net Worth	\$115,273,419.07

The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Is He Saying 'Get Ready'?

Did you feel a nudge? We thought we felt it when President Nixon spoke the other day on the mis-labeled "energy shortage." He said the oil situation "threatens to unleash political and economic forces that could cause severe and irreparable damage to the prosperity and stability of the world."

We gained the impression that such a statement could not have been better designed to escalate a necessary adjustment into a fully feathered super-crisis—a type of emergency in which soldiers march, bombers fly and tanks roll.

In short, we detected a maneuver.

Is that what the American people want?

Let's set the facts in order. First, there is no energy shortage. Because of the heavy use of petroleum and because of

Mideast belligerency, we happen to have a crimp in the current supply line of petroleum. But this country has an abundant reservoir of energy. We have lots of oil left, plus natural gas, plus coal, plus shale oil, plus nuclear resources, plus technology for harnessing wind and sun.

To say this country lacks energy—merely because of a temporary gap in the supply of petroleum—is like saying Las Vegas lacks slot machines. Such a statement is simply not in accord with the observable facts.

Second, the price of gasoline has not really gone up so much as the dollar has weakened. As shown by statistics, one hour of ordinary labor in the 1930's would earn you the money to buy five gallons of gas, tax included. In 1973, the same amount of labor would earn you the money to buy ten gallons of

gasoline, tax included. We recall paying about 26 cents a gallon for gasoline in 1949 when the dollar was worth about four times what it is now. Projecting the 1949 price forward, gasoline would be going for about one dollar a gallon at the present time.

Looking at the subject from the viewpoint of the producing countries—you see them pumping oil while our government is running a printing press. At the end of the day, our government wishes to trade the proceeds of its printing press for the proceeds of their oil wells. Can you blame them for balking?

Frankly, we think the producing nations made a lot of sense when they promised to hold the price of oil for three months if the U.S. government would take steps to hold the value of the dollar. That is hard to argue with.

In light of these two important points—that the oil shortage does not, in fact, equal an energy shortage and that the price of gasoline over the years has risen only moderately (far less than the prices of other commodities)—we resent the President's provocative and escalating language.

In the newspaper business, we get close enough to the campfires of politics to know a tom-tom when we hear it.

Profit Or Whip?

There are only two things that will cause individuals to produce beyond a bare existence level:

1. The hope of profit.
2. Fear of the whip.

Take away the profit incentive (or shackle it to the extent that the reward

permitted is no longer worth the effort) and that leaves sullen obedience to the coercion of the whip.

Truly, education (and we don't mean regimented schooling) is in a life or death race with tyranny.

Zoning

Every zone change or variance (broken promise is the more descriptive phrase) is a devastating indictment of the zoning concept itself.

If the changes or variances are not granted, economic stagnation sets in. If they are granted, they act as prima facie evidence that the promises made in the original zoning

decree were not worth the paper they were printed on.

How did people, who claim to respect the property rights of each other, ever get the idea that, when they acquire title to a particular piece of property, they acquire the right to control the property of their neighbor as well?

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

'Legal Services' Boondoggle Rank Weed In Federal Garden

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

There is a solid case to be made against impeaching Richard Nixon on the various flimsy pretexts now being advanced, but any conservative who thinks that by defending the President he is also somehow defending the cause of conservatism, simply hasn't studied the recent record of this man and his Administration. By way of illustration, I give you S.2686.

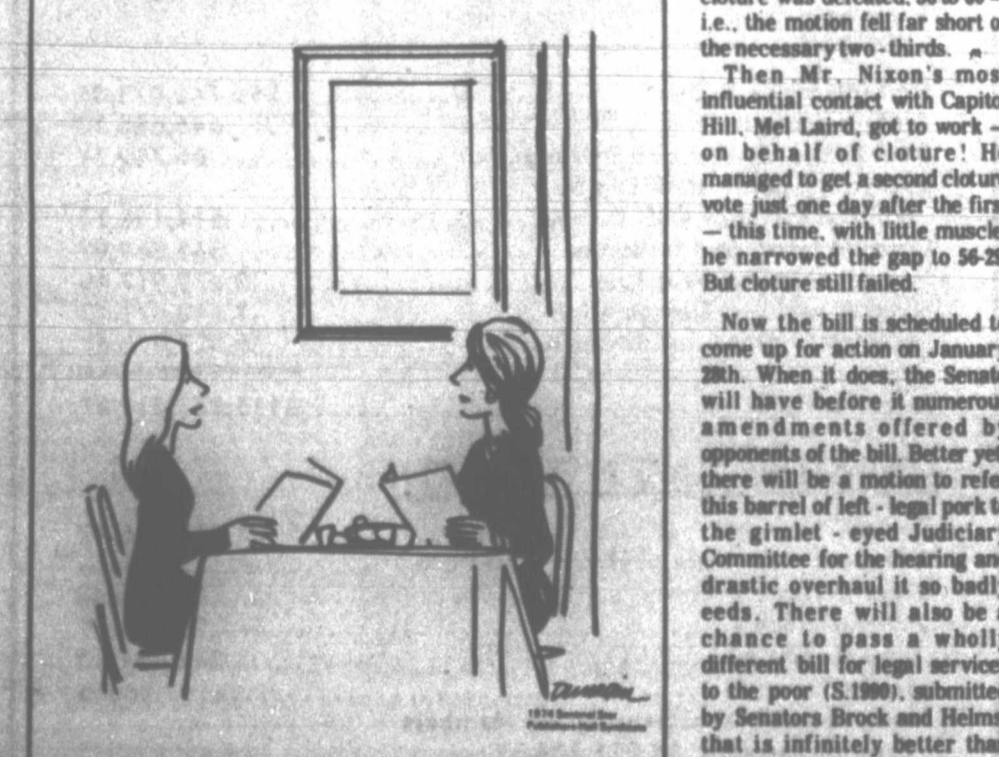
Of all the outrages currently being perpetrated on the American people, in their name and with their money, one of the worst is the "legal services" boondoggle. This rank weed in the garden of government grew up, like so many others, during the Johnson Administration, when it occurred to some bright liberal that poor people ought to have free lawyers. No sooner said than done: The federal cavalry rushed to the rescue,

and today there are, believe it or not, some 2500 hot-eyed attorneys on the OEO payroll, scattered in nearly 900 offices around the country, at salaries up to \$25,000 apiece.

If you think these legal Robin Hoods wait until some poor person asks for their help, you just don't understand the latter half of the 20th century. They are all over the place looking for trouble—lobbying for forced busing, "prisoners' rights," abortion and higher welfare payments; even persuading poor people to become plaintiffs in "class action" lawsuits against their own state governments. It got so bad in California that Governor Reagan had to trade a pledge to support Nixon at the 1972 Republican convention for Nixon's promise to keep these legal leeches off his back.

Now legislation (S.2686) has been introduced to transfer this

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE



"I'VE ALREADY LIVED UP TO TWO OF MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS—I'VE LEARNED THE METRIC SYSTEM AND I'VE LOST FIVE KILOGRAMS."



"Think of it as a mandatory nostalgia kick."

INSIDE LABOR

Nixon's Staffers Showing Panic Set Ford's Strategy

By VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON — Insiders believe that someone in the highest White House command echelon hit the panic button and cajoled Jerry Ford.

For the President there probably are no moments worse than others. But if possible this was it—the decision to set the Vice President on a Spiro Agnew trajectory but this time aimed at the powerful labor movement which has just about begun to assess the new "veep."

In their private conversations national labor chiefs refer to Ford as "a bit of a square" but "his own man" and "independent" and a conservative Republican with whom they "can live." Labor's own president George Meany, butt of Ford's attack last Tuesday, said as much himself.

Support for the Vice President inside labor has been mounting daily. He has been roasted rarely. And until the uncharacteristic talk to the American Farm Bureau Atlantic City convention the other day, Ford was known in powerful political labor ranks as a politico who never swings in to cut anyone up.

A small but extremely powerful circle of labor leaders actually were set to push, or at least enthusiastically accept Jerry as a 1976 presidential candidate.

Then came Ford's attack on the AFL-CIO as "extreme partisans," linking the massive federation with the force that virtually ousted it from the 1972 national Democratic convention—the Americans for Democratic Action, et al.

Behind this speech is the panicky White House decision to remake Jerry Ford in the image of early Agnew. A high White House official and trusted Nixon adviser disclosed that the President had approved the stratagem.

Ford's speech was outlined and virtually written in the White House without much—if any—consultation with Ford or his staff, very few of whom knew anything about its contents even after it was delivered, according to an absolutely unimpeachable White House source. It was released directly by the White House press office.

At least one topside White House strategist has been trying to unload this attack on the AFL-CIO for months—believing it would please the President. Meany's forces have been blasting Nixon with trenchant, sometimes vituperative, resignation and impeachment demands ever since their October national convention.

"The old man (Dick Nixon—VR) is very angry," said this aide. "He is especially angry because of who really are working together—Ralph Nader, Common Cause, Americans for Democratic Action, American Civil Liberties Union, the McGovern people. This is a classic case of the trade union movement joining with their old enemies to try to cut him (Nixon) down."

This was weeks ago—and it is almost word for word the theme of Jerry Ford's

ALL THAT GLITTERS

World Whale Population Facing Genuine Threat

By VIC GOLD

WASHINGTON — The subject is whales, but don't go away.

I know, you've been bugged to boredom in recent years by stories about vanishing species of life on earth. And you're sick and tired of the railings of various environmental lord protectors regarding every moving object from the tree-toe fly to the South African aardwolf.

But this time, believe me, they aren't crying "Aardwolf!" There's a genuine threat to the world's whale population, and you don't have to be a marine biologist or a student of Herman Melville to understand the implications of any possible extinction of that species.

Whales are a unique form of the life on earth, mammals whose physiology remains a series of mysteries to science—riddles which, on unraveling, might tell us more about the origin of life than all our outer space exploration. But the problem seems to be that the Russians and Japanese have other views on the subject. Specifically, they see in whales not the mysteries of the universe but the makings of daily food for hounds in Leningrad and pancake makeup for Tokyo geishas.

This is the only conclusion to be drawn from the whale-fishing policies currently being pursued, with a vengeance, by the Soviet and Japanese governments. For there is, you see, a latter-day Russo-Japanese war going on, an alliance of the fishermen of those two countries against the world's remaining whale population. And if we can believe the experts, it's nothing less than a war of total extermination—what commercial technocrats

politically significant speech. But it was delivered at a time of intense debate inside the labor movement. Meany is still lashing at the President, but the impeachment agitation has eased except in some parts of California.

Some labor leaders have been preparing to declare their public support for the President in "this moment of crunch" as Congress is preparing to swing back into full action. It is these labor backers of Nixon who were talking of Jerry being "his own man" independent.

Now this pro-Nixon-Ford campaign is about as active as a gasless filling station on Sunday. With Mel Laird leaving, there no longer is any effective White House liaison with labor's national headquarters. And it should be noted that the so-called "hard hats" and the extremely influential maritime labor bloc have been supporting President Nixon privately and publicly.

Now the pro-Nixon blocs are hampered by the panicky attack on all labor and the Ford speech linking the AFL-CIO

with the ADA and the ACLU—both of which lost labor's love years ago.

All this is in silhouetted difference from what has been happening in the Nelson Rockefeller camp. Indeed both phenomena are linked for they both are speeding towards the 1976 campaign.

In New York ex-Gov. Rockefeller is permitting his former virtually unknown "lieutenant," now Gov. Malcolm Wilson, to be his (Wilson's) own man. One of the first moves Wilson made was to appoint the former executive vice president of the AFL-CIO Operating Engineers international union, Dick Nolan, as labor adviser. Nolan is one of Meany's closest friends socially as well as professionally and on the golf links. Yet Gov. Wilson is as conservative a Republican as Jerry Ford. Difference is Rockefeller and Wilson aren't panicky as some of the White House staff who don't seem to know their hard hats from their elbows. But they certainly know where the panic button is. (All Rights Reserved)

those countries might even call a final solution to the whale problem.

As such things go, it's a lovely war for Russo-Japanese fishermen, with fat profits for themselves and a neat rate of enemy casualties. Take, for example, the finback whale species of the Antarctic area: depleted in recent years from 380,000 to 77,000. The rate for slaughter for other whale species, such as minke and sperm, tells much the same story.

Were the Russians and Japanese carrying on their joint war against whales out of some national urgency—that is, to serve some fundamental human need—it might be understandable, if not excusable. But that isn't the case. Whale products in the Soviet Union and Japan, as indicated, are going into items such as dog food and cosmetic additives. In brief, frivolous items of conspicuous consumption which critics of America, particularly those from the Communist sphere, like to invoke as evidence of capitalist consumer decadence.

Last June, U.S. representatives at the London meeting of the International Whaling Commission succeeded in getting a majority of commercial fishing nations to agree on minimum conservation measures designed to permit whale species to replenish. Along with a majority of countries, the U.S. is also seeking a total 10-year moratorium on all whale fishing.

All to no avail in changing the ways of the Russians and Japanese, who have followed the same aggressive approach in asserting other fishing rights in North American regions.

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Congress Wants It But Fears The Consequences

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — To pay-grab or not to pay-grab—that's the grievous dilemma confronting the incoming Congress.

At stake is a hike possibly up to \$55,000—from the present \$42,500.

Privately, legislators are almost drooling over this lush prospect. But there is one terrifying hitch.

This is an election year, and voters are clearly and unmistakably in an acutely hostile and punitive mood. A hefty congressional pay boost would really incinerate the grass roots.

So what to do—as there will be no ducking the problem? It will be laid in Congress's lap when the President presents his new budget by the end of this month. At the same time, under a 1967 law passed in the Johnson administration, he will submit pay recommendations of a nine-member commission for Congress, upper echelons of the executive branch, and federal judges.

After that, all Congress has to do to pocket the pay raise is—nothing!

Under the provisions of this "sweetheart" act, the increase automatically goes into effect within 30 days unless expressly disapproved by Congress. That is, a specific resolution has to be introduced and passed by the Senate and House within 30 days to nullify the pay hike recommendations.

This ingenious "backdoor" gimmick is the way Congress craftily finessed a 41 percent pay grab to \$42,500 in 1969. It also gave cabinet members \$60,000; Supreme Court judges \$60,000; and high-level officials \$36,000.

This time, while the law is the same, the "situation" is menacingly very different. That's the painful rub.

1969 was not an election year. Also the Federal Salary Act was new and attracted no attention until the startling pay boosts had quietly oozed through.

All that's changed now. Not only is 1974 a highly explosive election year, but the instant the "sweetheart" pay act surfaces, it's headed for drumfire attack. Its prospects are dim.

Abusive Scheme

"Off the Record," legislators make no bones they want more pay. They feel they are entitled to it, argue they need it, citing greatly increased personal and political expenses.

As one Congressman wofully put it, "I have to maintain two homes: one in my district and one in Washington. You try doing that on paycheck in these inflated days."

Last summer, a crafty attempt was made to bypass this adverse "situation."

Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wy., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Rep. Spark Matsunaga,

D-Hawaii, of the House Rules Committee, sponsored a measure requiring the President to submit the pay commission's recommendations by Aug. 31—instead of waiting until this month as part of his budget message.

It was a slick strategem to dodge the fatal 1974 election dilemma.

It almost worked. The Senate passed the bill literally without a murmur.

There wasn't a peep of protest, condemnation or anything else from such militant do-gooders and crusaders as Sen. McGovern, D-S.D., William Proxmire, D-Wis., Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Frank Church, D-Idaho, John Tunney, D-Calif.

Most of them were conveniently absent when this pay-grab legislation was unobtrusively slipped through the Senate.

But it was a very different and furiously stormy story in the House.

The legislation evoked vehement opposition, spearheaded by Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, veteran economy champion, who had tried to block the 1969 pay grab but to no avail. This time he was ready and waiting and had a lot of bipartisan backing.

Zerowing In

Rep. Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, was able to report out the McGee-Matsunaga bill by a 14 to 8 count—but it got no further.

A move by Matsunaga to set the House rules aside so the measure could be immediately considered was stopped dead in its tracks, 237 to 156.

That ended the would-be speeded-up pay grab.

House Democratic leaders abandoned any further attempts to do anything about the pay issue. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., leading liberal and author of the original 1967 act, made an impassioned plea to salvage the speed-up scheme, but his florid rhetoric fell on deaf ears.

I love the House of Representatives and this Congress," declaimed Udall. "I have done all I could do in my years here to help elevate Congress. I have tried to see to it that we keep the salary levels so that we would not have merely wealthy men or hacks serving here. I have tried to find a way of creating a system that would get and keep men of talent and skill who would make the House a career."

Ford hopes the White House will compromise on its refusal to release subpoenaed tapes. Just those of talks with Billy Graham and Coach Allen.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1. Labium
4. Wood sorrels
8. A blemish
12. Constellation
13. Zola novel
14. Govern
15. An oil or wax
17. Old
18. Irish archeologist
19. Prohibitionist
21. Bitter vetch
22. Scrooge, et al.
26. Ammonia compound
29. U.N. name
30. Born
31. Greek letter
32. Large cask
33. Hold top billing
34. Regret
35. Sphere
36. Third Man
37. Rachmani-nov
39. The urial

DOWN

1. Deer herdman
2. Dies
3. Role
4. Ablass
5. Coffeehouses
6. Cuckoo
7. Folklore genre
8. Harsh cries
9. Haul
10. Arena cheer
11. Spread grass
16. Sphere of combat
20. Equip
23. Grafted (Her.)
24. Quantity of paper
25. Dry
26. Melodies
27. A postman road
28. Roman
29. Entitle
32. News
33. Alan Ladd
34. Pacific island group
45. Resort
46. Vehicle
47. Land measure
49. Jane or John

Average time of solution: 23 min.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15		16						17			
18						19	20		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	



Humans can't take all credit for group sex

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A Mr. A. W. Lyons of Prospect, Ky., wrote to say that man is the only animal that practices group sex. He is mistaken. Probably the best known example is the California sea hare.

Sea hares have a complete set of both male and female sex organs, and can assume either role. In laboratory studies, sea hares have been observed copulating in groups; as many as eight have copulated in a complete circle for as long as three days!

So, please pass this on to Mr. Lyons and your readers. We know of at least one other animal besides man that practices group sex. And wouldn't you know it would have to happen in California!

RICHARD JOSSLIN, Ph.D.
San Pedro, Cal.

DEAR Dr. J.: The orgy you cite is no secret. It's recorded in the Natural History of Marine Animals. And by the way, Jane Goodall, who lived for ten years among wild chimpanzees while she studied them, reported that a female chimp named "Flo" had a battalion of suitors standing in line for her favors, and she accommodated them all one after the other.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told that 17-year-old girl to save herself for marriage. She said she'd heard that most fellows don't care if the girl they marry is a virgin or not.

I am 16, and I have made up my mind that on my wedding night I am going to be able to say to my husband, "Yes, Darling, YOU are the first!"

WAITING IN SEATTLE

DEAR WAITING: Lovely. And someday you may want to say, "And the first shall be the last."

DEAR ABBY: "Alone and Crying's" story was my story. I too loved my first husband until all my heart until one day he told me he no longer wanted the responsibility of marriage. As it turned out, he wanted the responsibility of another woman.

I also cried and begged and kissed him while he stood there "cold and unfeeling like a statue with his hands in his pockets."

Your advice, "quit begging and prepare to make a new life for yourself because good luck often comes disguised as disaster," was the most precious statement you ever wrote.

A year after my divorce I met the most wonderful man in the world. He is 100 times the man my first husband was. My salvation was getting involved with a good church—Nazarene—and thru its activities came my good luck.

Please print this to let "Alone and Crying" know that it's not the end of the world for her. If I could make it, so can she.

LUCKY IN VANCOUVER

DEAR LUCKY: Here's your letter. I hope it's an inspiration to others who've been dealt a low blow.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 123 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY JANUARY 24

Your birthday today: Sees you off and striving well with energy and determination in a year of novel circumstances. Self-improvement is critically important; you must study to keep up with world growth. Relationships contain many interesting, mostly happy surprises, according to how you pursue them. Today's natives are modest but firm, sometimes obstinate in line with the facts as they see them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You have to turn the wheels now, make the first advances, set up preliminary or demonstration situations. If your point is worth making, then do what it takes to make it.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: With a moderate effort on your initiative, progress can be made. If you are not sure of what's going on, find out before proceeding.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: For every story you hear there are several more. Take no sides until you've at least heard a majority of them. The young tend to bring you cause for concern, questions to ponder.

Cancer [June 21-July 21]: Being critical comes all too easily today. You have neither the complete responsibility nor the license to go beyond the surface.

Leo [July 22-Aug. 22]: Supply is the keyword for the day. See that feature of all enterprises, and where you can, bring your establishment up to being ready for a wide range of probability.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Simplify your position and schedule wherever possible. Be flexible. The stitch in time today saves several times nine!

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: First responsibility is to yourself and your own inner serenity. Put external affairs out of your mind until you have come to terms with your own needs.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In most human affairs, there is more than meets the eye. Your insight brings you information best kept to yourself. You could make things worse for all concerned by rash moves.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Get off your home base, reach for extra benefits. Old friends and familiar places are good for another round of enjoyment, but be wary of making any large promises.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: For once the expansive trend appears to favor your interests and personal ventures. Be receptive, alert, and move swiftly. Waiting for your friends to agree is a losing cause.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: If the work at hand is yours, then do it without complaint. If the conditions are not clear or to your way of thinking, let somebody else do it. Find something that supports your beliefs.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Explicit and perhaps harshly expressed opinions are the order of the day. Give yourself room to maneuver by acting rather than talking ahead of time. Social "lock" is now yours.

The Women's Page

Pampa, Texas 47th Year Wed., January 23, 1974

"AT WIT'S END"

By ERMA BOMBECK

One of the high spots of my recent book tour was sharing a television show with the attractive editor of Playgirl magazine.

Now, getting the defender of centerfold nudity together with a woman who blindfolds her rubber duck is like getting an extra girl for the Pope.

The show got off to a yawning start when I was asked to discuss sex drives after 40.

"I think with the energy crisis we should all cut down on our drives and possibly get the limit down to 35... 15 in school zones."

Some questions beg for flipness.

"Why are you ashamed of your body?"

"Because it is lumpy."

"What is your husband like?"

"He's just your average overdressed male."

"Do you have any basis for your prejudice against the male nude form?"

"Yes. As a child I once saw a half-clothed man sun himself on a wicker lounge for three hours. It was an awesome sight."

"Do you have less respect for a man who poses for a centerfold?"

"No. Maybe Fabian and Lyle Waggoner are sick of being just another pretty face."

He unveiled the picture and his son said, "Why would you want a picture by Nancy Freihoffer in your office?"

"My husband tried to be a

friend, too," said Gloria. "Our son, Mike, had an imaginary playmate that none of us could see let alone understand. His name was Floyd. Floyd ate the cookies that we forbade our son to eat, turned the volume up on TV and drove us nuts.

"One afternoon, to our son's delight, my husband was swinging invisible Floyd when his boss dropped by. 'Tell them who I'm swinging,' said his father.

"I don't see anyone," said Mike. Bill's boss told my husband he needed a job with a little less pressure. He was furious and said to Mike, "Why didn't you tell him I was swinging Floyd?"

"Because Floyd went home early to watch Gunsmoke," he said.

"And what about the time my son was at camp and my husband and I drove 210 miles for Parents Day to understand him. And as the counselor came around and said, 'Where are your parents?' my son looked me right in the eyes and said, 'They couldn't come. They're too busy.'"

"Kids don't want your understanding," said Gloria. "They want your trust, your compassion, your blinding love and your car keys, but you try to understand them and you're in trouble. Besides, do you want your kids to bear the stigma of being the only children in North America who are understood?"

Every year, there's always one.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Stew
Buttered Spinach
Cornbread - Butter
Chess Pie
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S

Fried Chicken
Rice
Peas
Fruit Salad
Bread & Butter
Milk

The name California is believed to have been taken from a 15th Century Spanish novel which used the word to describe a mythical island where gold could be found.



THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.
8:00 p.m.—Rebekah Lodge, 1007 Hall, 800 E. Foster.
8:00 p.m.—Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

SUNDAY

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

California's sunny Napa Valley produces seven million gallons of wine a year.



By GERTIE SHAW
There were 50 seniors present at Thursday's meeting, after missing two meetings due to inclement weather. All were happy to get together again. Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Olney and Mr. Jewell.

Birthday honorees were Mmes. Elma Bailey, Laura Bell Cornelius, Lola Olney, and O.L. Ray.

Lucy Hale visited relatives in Dallas, and friends in Mineral Wells and Denton over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Ray visited children and grandchildren in Amarillo over the weekend.

Jim Norton family and Wendell Bartholomew family visited Gertrude Shaw during the holidays. They both reside in Durango, Colo.

Edith Lawrence is much disturbed about her American Beauty color scarf that

disappeared while she was at Senior meeting Thursday. Letters and cards were sent to Josephine Wright, Rosaline Wedge, Gertrude McCoy, Lennie Lester and Mattie Dixon, all who were ill at home or in the hospital.

Serving were members of the 20th Century Forum Club. Members present were Dolores Cross, Suzan Finney, Lora Barber, Mary Ann Kelley, Mary Johnson, Mary Lea Van Kluyve, Alta Lane, Louise Franklin, Georgia Locke, Pat Ward, Linda Holt, Judy Warner, Donna Young, Emma Lou Larson, Margaret Steele and Connie McDaniel.

Altruists present were Louise Sewell, Marion Jamison, Lillian Snow, and Lora Dunn.

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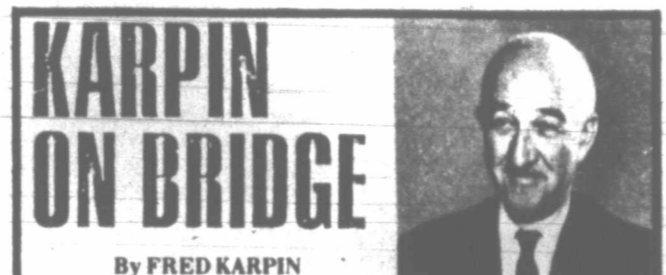
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THURSDAY
9:30 to 8:00



By FRED KARPIN

In many defensive situations, in order to defend successfully, one must indulge in the wishful thinking that his partner possesses a specific key card. Having made this assumption, the defender then proceeds as though his assumption were a fact. Today's deal illustrates this theme. East-West vulnerable. South deals.

The bidding was aggressive, but quite typical of non-vulnerable bidders competing against vulnerable opponents. South's jump to four spades was possibly over-aggressive, but he probably felt that he could not defeat a game contract in hearts by East-West (assuming they would bid the game). Actually, four hearts would have suffered only a one-trick set, with the normal finesse in diamonds losing to North's queen.

After ruffing the king of hearts at trick one, declarer led a low trump to dummy's ace. He then returned a trump to his king. On this trick East discarded the duce of clubs. Then came a third trump lead. East tossing away the five of hearts, as West captured the trick with his queen. West did not do some thinking.

From East's discard at trick three, it was apparent that East did not want a club lead. Thus, from West's position, if South's contract were to be defeated, the diamond suit had to be attacked. And further, if East did not have the diamond king, then declarer's contract figured to be unbeatable. So West assumed that East possessed the diamond king.

But East's possession of the diamond king was not enough. For it appeared that three diamond tricks would be needed

to defeat the contract. If West led the diamond nine, and South had the ten, he would play low from dummy, and East's king would win the trick. The position would now be that dummy's queen of diamonds would prevent the defenders from making more than two diamond tricks.

West found the winning solution when he led the diamond jack at trick five. If a low diamond were played from dummy, the jack would win the trick, after which the defenders would cash the ace and king.

At the table, declarer covered the jack with the queen, East's king winning. A diamond return then trapped South's remaining 10-8, and West's A-9 took the next two tricks. And so declarer, owing to circumstances beyond his control, went down to defeat.

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

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

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 6 4 3
♥
♦ 10 6 4
♣ A K J 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♥ 2♠ 3♥
4♣ Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♥.

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9:30 to 8:00

WHAT COULD IT BE?

Jupiter's Red Spot Still Puzzle After 200 Years

By DAVID F. SALISBURY
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor
AMES RESEARCH CENTER, Calif. — Just what is Jupiter's red spot?

Astronomers have been asking themselves this question for 200 years. Now, after Pioneer 10, they have at least had a better look at it.

Puzzlement about the red spot comes from the fact that it has existed for 200, perhaps 300 years. On a world like earth, that would be surprising. But the current picture describes Jupiter as made up almost entirely of liquids and gases that continually flow and

change. On such a world how could a permanent feature exist?

One of the oldest ideas still around holds that the red spot is caused by fluids swirling around some solid object floating beneath the surface. As this object rises and sinks it causes the spot to oscillate up and down.

But what kind of solid could form under jovian conditions? In order to hang together with the tremendous forces that are known to exist, this hypothetical solid must have incredible strength.

Another current idea is that

the spot is a giant vortex, surrounding a stagnant column of Jovian atmosphere. Physical scientists know that when a fluid flows over a flat plane with a small dip, or depression, such a vortex and standing column are formed. They assume that something similar could happen on Jupiter.

But this would mean that the core of Jupiter is solid and supports a major irregularity. This scientists have difficulty accepting for a number of reasons.

Yet they are faced by the mute fact that the red spot has persisted, and have been forced merely to measure its wandering to and fro across Jupiter's surface.

Sometimes the spot's red color fades, as if a thin covering of frozen ammonia clouds obscures it. The spot oscillates back and forth every 90 days, unexplainably. Once it was observed spitting out little spots of red, and occasionally a spot moves toward it, sticks to its side, and is absorbed.

By the motion of the clinging spots, astronomers have determined that the red spot is spinning and that the white zone in which it sits is flowing circularly around it.

Immediate Answer Doubtful
Pioneer 10 has sent back images of the spot from approximately 140,000 miles away, as opposed to earth telescopes that view it from over 500 million miles. The resolution of the Pioneer pictures when fully processed should be four to five times better than any previously taken.

Yet even from this close the mystery of the red spot will not be solved, for its origin is determined by conditions deep in the interior.

Only future exploration can begin to unravel the mystery of Jupiter's red spot.

Impeachment Proceedings Involve Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five dispatches this week on where the Watergate case stands and where it is likely to be heading. Today's deals with the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon.

By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee now are satisfied they will play a major role in the inquiry into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon.

But just because most doubts have been erased about the even-handedness with which the members and staff will pursue the investigation, hardly anyone kids himself that the committee's proceedings will be nonpolitical.

"Of course it's going to be politically motivated," said one committee member, who did not wish to be identified. "We're political animals. The President's a political animal. But it'll still be our job to subjugate politics as much as possible."

Special White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt agrees. He told a reporter recently "it will be, I think, in the final analysis a political decision" whether the House votes to impeach the President.

But even if political considerations inevitably play a large part in the direction the committee takes—in its report and whether the House votes for impeachment—the fears voiced by some Republican congressmen that the whole affair will be blatantly partisan appear to have been mollified.

"I was terribly worried in October and November that the Democrats would bulldoze the inquiry and they would jam through articles of impeachment... and drag out the inquiry and keep it going until next fall," said Rep. Robert M. McClory, R-Ill., second-ranking Republican on the committee.

Now, he says, he no longer is worried. He and other GOP committee members are satisfied the inquiry into possible impeachment of the President is moving with appropriate speed and that they will have a key role.

Just how major that role will be may become clear when the White House follows through on Buzhardt's threat to resist any committee effort to get presidential documents. Republicans agree with Democrats that the committee not only has a right to such material, but that the documents are necessary if the House is to make a fair determination.

Many Americans will be disappointed, though, if they expect another Watergate television spectacle. Not only will there probably be no TV, there may not even be hearings, open or closed. And it will be a long time before the inquiry goes public.

The earliest guess for a House vote on whether to impeach Nixon is sometime in May. If there is a Senate trial, it would extend at least into mid-summer, close to November when Americans will elect a new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said last weekend the committee's impeachment investigation could be delayed indefinitely if Nixon invokes executive privilege and refuses to turn over tapes and documents.

A highly placed staffer on the Judiciary Committee believes that the President's chief defense will be to contend publicly that the proceedings are "politically motivated," the same defense taken in all 12 impeachments in the past.

Believing that recommending articles of impeachment would be fruitless if the vote were 21 Democrats for and 7 Republicans against, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has attempted to convince the public the impeachment inquiry is bipartisan.

Rodino hired as chief impeachment committee counsel John M. Doar, a Republican who joined the Justice Department during the Eisenhower administration. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., ranking committee

Republican, was dissatisfied since Doar also worked for Democratic administration and is registered as an independent voter.

So Hutchinson hired Albert E. Jenner, a noted Chicago trial attorney who worked on federal investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination and urban riots, to head a staff of minority counsel.

The GOP members emphasized that Jenner and other minority counsel are not there to defend Nixon. The President will have his own counsel if he feels he needs it, and the committee Republicans consciously are keeping their distance from the White House to avoid charges of impartiality.

The purpose of the committee's inquiry is solely to discover the facts—not to uncover and publicize the Watergate scandal as the Senate Watergate committee did, and not to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against anyone besides the President, as Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is doing.

Thirteen congressmen have introduced impeachment resolutions. Most concern Watergate and related acts, but others would have Nixon impeached for impounding appropriated funds; for secretly ordering bombing in Cambodia and illegal domestic spying; for campaign corruption; for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, and for "paralyzing the government" and inviting contempt of it.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., calls the charges like impounding and Cambodia bombing "frivolous," and argues Nixon should not be thrown out of office for things his predecessors also may have done. He says impeachment should come only if Nixon is proved guilty of criminal acts.

There will be some committee determination, however, on some or all of the charges. The inquiry has begun gathering steam and it appeared there was nothing Nixon could do to stop it. His issuance of "white papers" on the ITT and dairy scandals last week caused hardly a ripple on the impeachment staff, one aide said.

Nixon's popularity declined sharply in 1973, reaching a low of 27 per cent after he fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox on Oct. 20. Congressmen responded to that move with impeachment resolutions.

The latest poll on impeachment sentiment, conducted in November, showed that 44 per cent favored impeachment and 45 do not. A poll Dec. 7-10 showed his popularity rose by from 27 to 39 per cent. The mail to the Judiciary Committee now is running 11-1 against Nixon, compared with 35-1 immediately after the Cox firing.

Still working actively for impeachment are the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and the AFL-CIO. They are buttressed by groups which already have scheduled pro-impeachment demonstrations. Pro-Nixon demonstrators also have formed coalitions.

What effect any of this will have on Congress is not certain. Several committee members say their constituents' sentiments on impeachment will not influence their vote.

The only barometer of House sentiment was on Nov. 16 when it voted 233-136 to keep alive and eventually pass a bill allocating \$1 million to the committee for its proceedings. The debate was heavily partisan.

The House will get another

chance, probably by the end of this month, to vote on an impeachment-related issue.

One of the committee's first acts since the 93rd Congress began its second session Monday will be to send to the floor a resolution asking for subpoena power. But McClory believes the anticipated controversy will be moot because Rodino will agree to share with Hutchinson the authority to issue subpoenas.

In October, when it thought it had subpoena power, the committee voted 21-17 strictly along party lines to vest the sole authority in Rodino. Republicans, led by Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., want to reopen that fight when the committee considers its resolution.

"If he tries for one-man power, we will resist," Railsback said. Since practically all the Republicans now agree the committee must have subpoena power, Rodino would get GOP support if he agrees to share with Hutchinson.

Another partisan decision: To be made soon is a replacement for Rep. William J. Keating, R-Ohio, a member of the committee who quit Congress Jan. 3 to become a newspaper executive.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., circulated a "dear colleague" letter during the recess reminding his troops a spot was open on Judiciary.

Wiggins said the appointment to replace Keating, which normally would be a routine matter, takes on major importance since the committee was considering impeachment.

Since it was likely to be a freshman with no other seniority to relinquish, and since Judiciary members traditionally are lawyers, there were at least 10 possibilities for the job.

One of the current major efforts by Doar is to convince Jaworski to let the committee have access to the evidence the special prosecutor is presenting to a federal grand jury.

Doar said he had assurances that Senate Watergate committee information would be made available to him, but he was at an impasse with Jaworski. The special prosecutor said publicly this weekend he would not share his information with the committee.

Doar acknowledged that the special prosecutor is bound by law to maintain the confidentiality of a grand jury investigation, but said he promised Jaworski the information would not go beyond the impeachment staff.

Wiggins discounts the importance of Jaworski's cooperation. "It would be nice if we had his cooperation, but it's not essential. We have enormous power, including the power to get what Jaworski's got if we wish to."

"There is little question that we can get the White House documents, and the impeachment inquiry staff can dig up whatever it needs," he said.

Rodino took pains at the committee's Jan. 7 news conference to play down the dispute between some of his committee members and other committees investigating Nixon. "This committee will conduct this inquiry regardless of what anyone else is doing," Rodino said.

Much of the time of the inquiry staff to date has been spent getting moved into a Capitol Hill hotel annex to the House office building complex. The staff, which soon will number 50, is taking over an entire floor and has posted guards.

Behind the wall of secrecy, the staff is collecting data on several aspects of the inquiry, including the Watergate charges, Nixon's taxes, federal expenditures on his homes, the ITT scandal and other allegations relating to the impeachment charges.

Its concrete work to date has been compiling a 718-page booklet on "selected material"

on impeachment and a 932-page booklet on "impeachment procedures." In the works are histories of the nation's 12 impeachments so members can judge what an impeachable offense is.

Wiggins has been pressing for another project—guidelines for the committee and its staff. Now, he said, none of the committee members has the slightest idea of how the inquiry is going to be carried out.

The conventional thinking, which provided the basis for McClory's early fears, is that the longer impeachment the proceeding drags on, the more Republicans will be hurt in the 1974 elections.

Wiggins disagrees. He said the sooner the House votes the closer the vote will be. The longer the vote is delayed, the closer to the election and the more responsive Congress will be to the constituents who Wiggins says do not and will not favor removing Nixon from office.



BY CHECKUPS FOR CANCER

Program Aims To Get Healthy Persons 'Well'

By CAROLE A. CARMICHAEL
OMAHA (UPI) — Statistics of the American Cancer Society show one-third of all persons inflicted with cancer die needlessly every year due to the lack of early cancer detection. That's 100,000 persons.

One physician, along with a dedicated staff, has tried to offer a solution to such a problem by examination of allegedly well and healthy persons who may be harboring early signs of the disease.

The department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, under the direction of Dr. Henry Lynch, developed a mobile cancer detection unit aimed at such multiphasic cancer screening.

But, Dr. Lynch and his colleagues were halted in their efforts, and the first mobile unit of multiphasic cancer screening, had to close its doors last year. Lack of funds.

Unit Is Mobile
The practicing physician in the small community, Dr. Lynch said, "puts in 18-20 hours a day and is on call at all times."

"By virtue of this, he has little time available to do the type of routine cancer screening examinations which we think are mandatory if we're going to make a dent in the over-all mortality."

The unit is designed in such a way that patients can be evaluated and examined at their convenience. The unit can be taken into a small town and put in an area of proximity to most of the people.

The initial cost of the unit was \$35,000 and the operating budget for a year, which included salaries, equipment, living expenses in the field.

transportation, supplies, was in excess of \$100,000.

Nine Towns Visited
Dr. Lynch said when the operation initially got started, fewer than 50 patients were examined a day during the first few trips out. But, with increasing efficiency, his staff was finally able to see about 16 patients an hour, or 125 per day.

Nine Nebraskan communities were visited, including two Indian reservations, in little over a year's time. The staff on each trip usually included two physicians, two registered nurses, a social worker, a dentist and a X-ray technologist.

From the 3,500 patients screened in the unit, Lynch said, his team was able to detect a major cancer, a cancer of breast or colon, in one out of every 214 patients. Sixty-three skin cancers were found.

Dr. Lynch said, in addition, about 600 patients were found to have hypertension. Congestive heart failure, and peptic ulcers also were found.

Early Diagnosis Essential
The follow-up was very vigorous. Results of findings were sent to the patient's family physician, or, if immediate attention was needed, the family physician was called.

"It seems very sensible to us," Dr. Lynch said. "Knowing the psychology of people, how do you get a healthy person to be examined?"

He described cancer as a disease wherein a person can be in a remarkable state of health and have a tumor that is very small, that is not symptomatic. Yet a person may go for two, three, five years before it ever becomes symptomatic.

"If that tumor could only be diagnosed," he said, "three or four years earlier, that life can

be saved. But this requires a healthy person seeing a physician."

The thrust of the program, Dr. Lynch said, was the detection of cancer. But allied to this thrust, "with our own ideas and the ingenuity of our nurses, we developed a concept which involves taking such programs as ours (mobile cancer screening) to the population so it could be a practical measure available to any community in the United States."

World-wide Screening
"We developed roles for nurses to become more closely involved in cancer screening and, indeed, to the point of actually conducting and performing physical examinations."

Carol Kraft, a registered nurse working with the unit, is an example of someone who came out of nursing training with limited field experience. With a lot of motivation on her part, some additional formal training and with experience gained in the unit, she has reached the point where she's able to do some examinations as well as a physician, according to Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Lynch said that cancer detection screening has been world-wide since as early as 1961 in such countries as Japan. But most screening dealt only with one part of the body.

In September, 1972, Dr. Lynch presented his ideas to the International College of Pathology in Helsinki, Finland, and drew world-wide attention, primarily because his project concerned multiphasic cancer screening, entailing examination of the entire body.

He said: "Put me on record as being impatient and downright mad that patients are dying needlessly of cancer when it can be prevented."

Texans Wanting Gasoline Taxes To Aid Education

AUSTIN (UPI) — Most Texans want more of their state gasoline taxes to be spent on education and public transportation rather than on additional highways. Common Cause said Tuesday.

Randall B. Wood, lobbyist for the so-called people's lobby group, said a Jan. 14-15 survey of 370 Texans showed 59 per cent of those polled favored using the gasoline and vehicle tax for public transportation.

Wood said 57 per cent favored using more of the highway money on schools. Currently three-

fourths of the gasoline taxes go to highways, and one-fourth to education.

Explodes a Myth
"This explodes the myth that people want to build more highways no matter what our other priorities are," said Milton Tobias, Common Cause state coordinator.

Tobias said the poll showed that Texans do not support retaining the highway fund in the constitution. He said only ones who support keeping the fund in the charter are highway lobbyists.

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Tips Listed For Home Purchasers

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The ideal time to sell—or buy—a house is when money is easy and interest rates low. Neither is the case right now, but some families must buy, others sell.

The prospective seller does not need to be told the tight mortgage market makes it tough. There aren't now, and never have been, many home buyers with home-size wads of cash in their pockets. The list of prospective buyers has been thinned, too, because many potential purchasers who have the option of waiting, simply aren't shopping because they are convinced financing either will be unavailable or available at prohibitive cost.

Still, easy money or tight, low interest rates or high, families grow and move and a new home may become imperative. Others figure money that might be saved waiting for a drop in interest rates might easily be offset by rising home costs.

Tips for Buyers

The Institute for Business Planning recently reviewed sources of mortgage money and offers some suggestions for those who would sell—and those who must buy.

Buggs Bunny Never Had It Quite So Good

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—What's up, Doc? Better carrots, according to Horticulturist Larry R. Baker.

"In a practical sense," he said Monday, "we have taken a giant step forward in carrots."

The 35-year-old Baker, horticulturist at Michigan State University, previously failed in his project to develop a seedless pickle. But this time, he said, he has succeeded in making carrots better tasting and better looking.

The problem with carrots, he said, is they taste bitter—"like oily turpentine."

Because of that taste, he said, mothers cook carrots for kids who do not want them.

His carrot, he said, is darker, sweeter and straight instead of bright, bitter and crooked.

Baker said farmers are beginning to demand his seed.

Michigan growers produced more than 42,000 tons of carrots in 1972, the most recent for which the state has figures, and Baker himself has five acres of land covered with the vegetable.

Michigan State granted him \$4,900 to experiment on raising hybrid carrots.

"Personally," Baker said, "I like carrots. I prefer working with them to working with, say, onions."

It recommends, should start with the traditional sources of mortgage money—savings banks, savings and loan associations and commercial banks. "He'll want to shop at least one of each, starting with the bank he does business with. If he draws a blank, he'll then go to a mortgage broker, real estate broker, his lawyer, accountant, employer, profit-sharing or pension fund, anyone he thinks he might tap for a loan or a lead."

If he's asking a stranger, particularly someone who makes a living out of financing, he can expect to pay "points"—a fee—for assistance rendered. Be sure, the Institute says, to find out in advance just what the payment will be, for what loan, at what interest rate, and at what incidental or closing costs.

Shopping around can pay, although chances are the savings won't be that great. But \$25 on closing, an eighth or quarter point on the interest rate all add up and sometimes you can shave a point with a larger down payment—if it's not going to leave you strapped.

Check Conditions
FH add VA mortgages figure to permit smaller down payments, but on an FHA deal the one-half of one per cent for insurance virtually assures higher charges than with a conventional mortgage, the Institute says.

In buying a used home, assuming or purchasing subject to an existing mortgage is a possibility. The conditions should be checked carefully, however. Some mortgages bar assumption without the mortgagee's (party who holds the mortgage) consent. In other cases it may even prevent a sale subject to the existing mortgage.

"Assumption" provides for the buyer to assume all the seller's obligations—usually satisfactory to sellers. Where the sale is "subject to the existing mortgage," however, the buyer becomes primarily liable to make the mortgage payments but the seller remains ultimately liable if the buyer defaults. This may not be desirable unless the existing mortgage is so low in relation to the value of the property that the risk of personal liability is virtually nonexistent.

If the mortgagee has veto power, the Institute says, you can count on him to exact a toll for approving the deal—usually at the very least boosting the interest rate to current levels. Still, this could leave the buyer somewhat ahead, saving closing costs and some other charges connected with new financing.

Another possibility is a purchase-money mortgage given by the seller, if he doesn't

need the money to put into another house or for other investment purposes where it probably would yield a better return.

Such an arrangement requires an attorney to draw it carefully to suit the needs for both buyer and seller. An offer of such financing by the seller may well permit him to sell at a much higher price than he might otherwise be able to get, the Institute says. It also assures a firm deal, rather than one contingent on financing from an outside source. For the buyer, it may make possible a sliding scale of payments over the year. For instance, if it suits the seller's needs also, a solid young married couple might have low payments in the early years, gradually increasing as their income rises.

The seller-mortgagee with an 8 per cent plus interest yield does better than he would in a bank or with some grade-A bonds or debentures but, the Institute notes, the seller must consider the fact he is going to be in the position of any fixed-debt creditor and ask himself if he might not be better off getting the cash and investing in a growth equity.

Down Payment Important
The Institute emphasizes the importance of a sufficient down payment to reasonably cushion the risk of default and foreclosure and an adequate price to compensate for the chores and risks he will assume. Essential, of course, the Institute pointed out, is a thorough check of the buyer's credit to see if there are outstanding judgments and if he's been into bankruptcy.

As an alternative to the purchase-money mortgage approach, the Institute suggested, a seller might consider an installment sale approach. The seller retains title for a period or until cash payments by the buyer reach a certain level. This arrangement makes for easier "foreclosure" and repossession of the property if necessary and also figures to give the seller a much higher price than he could expect to obtain by a conventional sale-and-mortgage deal.

The buyer, the Institute says, no matter what shape the deal takes, will want to tally up his actual cost—interest to be paid, premium price, etc.—and also weigh the cost of getting out of his financing deal and refinancing it when refinancing becomes feasible in the future.



CUSTOM-MADE SEAT COVERS — Leslie Morgan (left) and Randy Hall hold a custom-made vinyl seat cover, indicative of the quality you can find at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster in Pampa. Rolls of vinyl upholstery (right) give you a complete selection for your car seats.

(Staff Photo)

Hall Tire Has Custom-Fitted Seat Covers For Your Auto

Want a custom-fitted job on those seat covers for your car? Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, offers one of the more complete lines of ready-made seat covers in the area.

But they also offer a custom trim service, even for those ready-made covers.

Seat covers can be custom fitted with one-day service on most jobs at Hall Tire, with over 27 years of business to back it.

In addition to seat-covering and re-upholstering, Hall Tire Co. also features stereo components and accessories for both the home and car, with one of the largest and most complete stocks in the area.

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Hall Tire specializes in

custom installation of the stereo equipment, with components and accessories by Channell Master and Audiovox.

In addition, the company also offers other services for the automobile.

If the auto is in need of rubber, the firm offers a full line of automobile and truck tires, with a complete line of glass belted tires at the most popular prices.

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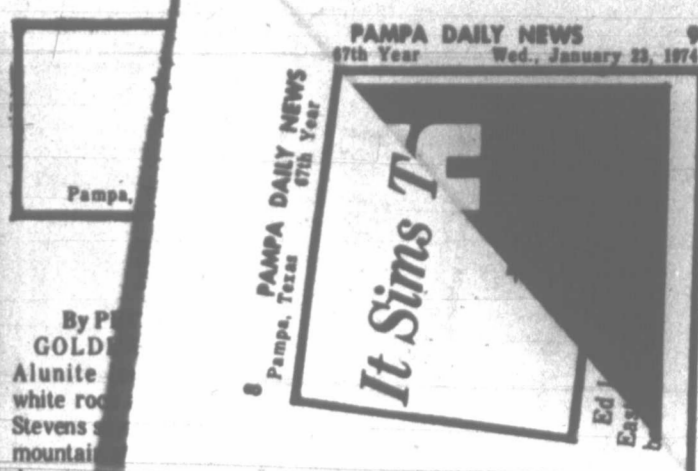
A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of

balancing is an expensive and complicated process, with only three or four shops in town offering it, Hall said.

The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months of training to use the machine correctly.

Hall, although he was not born in Pampa, has lived here most of his life and has been in business for better than 27 years.

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By P... GOLD... Alumite... white rock... Stevens... mountain... desert.

"We're going to... and produce alumina," says Stevens, head of Earth Sciences Inc. of Golden. "Alumina is the raw material for aluminum."

Stevens' aim is to free the United States of dependence on foreign sources for bauxite, now the basic raw material for production of aluminum. He says 90 per cent of the bauxite the country uses is shipped in from Australia, Jamaica and South Africa.

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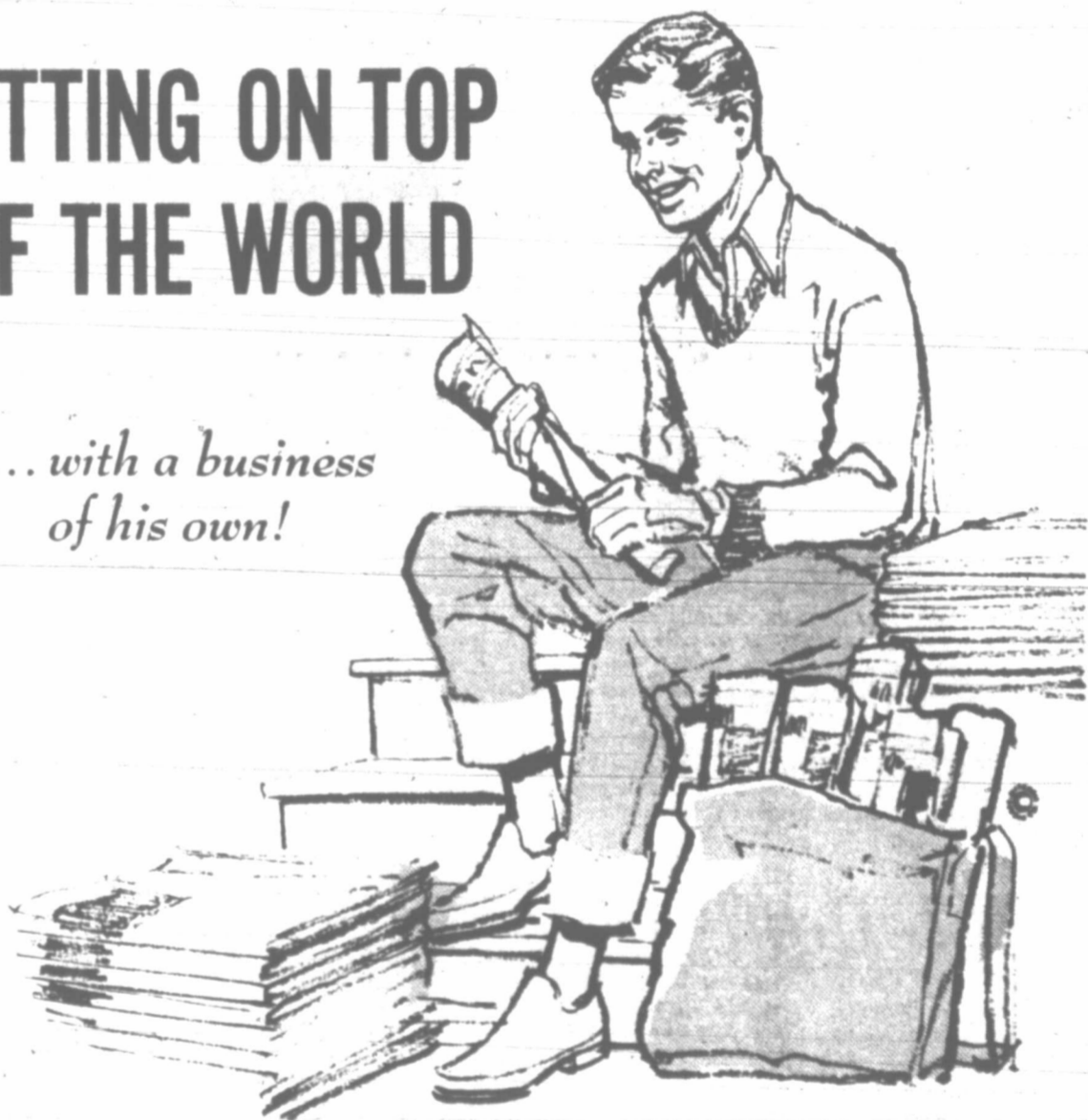
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WHAT COULD IT BE?

Jupiter's Red Spot Still Puzzle After 200 Years

By DAVID F. SALISBURY
Staff Correspondent
Christian Science Monitor
AMES RESEARCH CENTER, Calif. — Just what is Jupiter's red spot?

Astronomers have been asking themselves this question for 200 years. Now, after Pioneer 10, they have at least had a better look at it.

Puzzlement about the red spot comes from the fact that it has existed for 200, perhaps 300 years. On a world like earth, that would not be surprising, but the current picture describes Jupiter as made up almost entirely of liquids and gases that continually flow and

change. On such a world how could a permanent feature exist? What could it be?

One of the oldest ideas still around holds that the red spot is caused by fluids swirling around some solid object floating beneath the surface. As this object rises and sinks it causes the spot to oscillate up and down.

But what kind of solid could form under jovian conditions? In order to hang together with the tremendous forces that are known to exist, this hypothetical solid must have incredible strength.

Another current idea is that

the spot is a giant vortex, surrounding a stagnant column of Jovian atmosphere. Physical scientists know that when a fluid flows over a flat plane with a small dip, or depression, such a vortex and standing column are formed. They assume that something similar could happen on Jupiter.

But this would mean that the core of Jupiter is solid and supports a major irregularity. This scientists have difficulty accepting for a number of reasons.

Yet they are faced by the mute fact that the red spot has persisted, and have been forced merely to measure its wandering to and fro across Jupiter's surface.

Sometimes the spot's red color fades, as if a thin covering of frozen ammonia clouds obscures it. The spot oscillates back and forth every 90 days, unexplainably. Once it was observed spitting out little spots of red, and occasionally a spot moves toward it, sticks to its side, and is absorbed.

By the motion of the clinging spots, astronomers have determined that the red spot is spinning and that the white zone in which it sits is flowing circularly around it.

Immediate Answer Doubtful
Pioneer 10 has sent back images of the spot from approximately 140,000 miles away, as opposed to earth telescopes that view it from over 500 million miles. The resolution of the Pioneer pictures when fully processed should be four to five times better than any previously taken.

Yet even from this close the mystery of the red spot will not be solved, for its origin is determined by conditions deep in the interior.

Only future exploration can begin to unravel the mystery of Jupiter's red spot.



BY CHECKUPS FOR CANCER

Program Aims To Get Healthy Persons 'Well'

By CAROLE A. CARMICHAEL, OMAHA (UPI) — Statistics of the American Cancer Society show one-third of all persons afflicted with cancer die needlessly every year due to the lack of early cancer detection. That's 100,000 persons.

One physician, along with a dedicated staff, has tried to offer a solution to such a problem by examination of allegedly well and healthy persons who may be harboring early signs of the disease.

The department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health at Creighton University School of Medicine, Omaha, under the direction of Dr. Henry Lynch, developed a mobile cancer detection unit aimed at such multiphasic cancer screening.

But, Dr. Lynch and his colleagues were halted in their efforts, and the first mobile unit of multiphasic cancer screening, had to close its doors last year. Lack of funds.

Unit Is Mobile
"The practicing physician in the small community," Dr. Lynch said, "puts in 18-to-20 hours a day and is on call at all times."

"By virtue of this, he has little time available to do the type of routine cancer screening examinations which we think are mandatory if we're going to make a dent in the over-all mortality."

The unit is designed in such a way that patients can be evaluated and examined at their convenience. The unit can be taken into a small town and put in an area of proximity to most of the people.

The initial cost of the unit was \$35,000 and the operating budget for a year, which included salaries, equipment, living expenses in the field.

transportation, supplies, was in excess of \$100,000.

Nine Towns Visited
Dr. Lynch said when the operation initially got started, fewer than 50 patients were examined a day during the first few trips out. But, with increasing efficiency, his staff was finally able to see about 16 patients an hour, or 125 per day.

Nine Nebraskan communities were visited, including two Indian reservations, in little over a year's time. The staff on each trip usually included two physicians, two registered nurses, a social worker, a dentist and a X-ray technologist.

From the 3,500 patients screened in the unit, Lynch said, his team was able to detect a major cancer, a cancer of breast or colon, in one out of every 214 patients. Sixty-three skin cancers were found.

Dr. Lynch said, in addition, about 600 patients were found to have hypertension, congestive heart failure, and peptic ulcers also were found.

Early Diagnosis Essential
The follow-up was very vigorous. Results of findings were sent to the patient's family physician, or, if immediate attention was needed, the family physician was called.

"It seems very sensible to us," Dr. Lynch said, "knowing the psychology of people, how do you get a healthy person to be examined?"

He described cancer as a disease wherein a person can be in a remarkable state of health and have a tumor that is very small, that is not symptomatic. Yet a person may go for two, three, five years before it ever becomes symptomatic.

"If that tumor could only be diagnosed," he said, "three or four years earlier, that life can

be saved. But this requires a healthy person seeing a physician."

The thrust of the program, Dr. Lynch said, was the detection of cancer. But allied to this thrust, "with our own ideas and the ingenuity of our nurses, we developed a concept which involves taking such programs as ours (mobile cancer screening) to the population so it could be a practical measure available to any community in the United States."

World-wide Screening
"We developed roles for nurses to become more closely involved in cancer screening and, indeed, to the point of actually conducting and performing physical examinations."

Carol Kraft, a registered nurse working with the unit, is an example of someone who came out of nursing training with limited field experience. With a lot of motivation on her part, some additional formal training and with experience gained in the unit, she has reached the point where she's able to do some examinations as well as a physician, according to Dr. Lynch.

Dr. Lynch said that cancer detection screening has been world-wide since as early as 1961 in such countries as Japan. But most screening dealt only with one part of the body.

In September, 1972, Dr. Lynch presented his ideas to the International College of Pathology in Helsinki, Finland, and drew world-wide attention, primarily because his project concerned multiphasic cancer screening, entailing examination of the entire body.

He said: "Put me on record as being impatient and downright mad that patients are dying needlessly of cancer when it can be prevented."

Texans Wanting Gasoline Taxes To Aid Education

AUSTIN (UPI)—Most Texans want more of their state gasoline taxes to be spent on education and public transportation rather than on additional highways. Common Cause said Tuesday.

Randall B. Wood, lobbyist for the so-called people's lobby group, said a Jan. 14-15 survey of 370 Texans showed 59 per cent of those polled favored using the gasoline and vehicle tax for public transportation.

Wood said 57 per cent favored using more of the highway money on schools. Currently three-

fourths of the gasoline taxes go to highways, and one-fourth to education.

Explodes a Myth
"This explodes the myth that people want to build more highways no matter what our other priorities are," said Milton Tobian, Common Cause state co-ordinator.

Tobian said the poll showed that Texans do not support retaining the highway fund in the constitution. He said only one who support keeping the fund in the charter are highway lobbyists.

Impeachment Proceedings Involve Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of five dispatches this week on where the Watergate case stands and where it is likely to be heading. Today's deals with the House Judiciary Committee's inquiry into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon.

By HOWARD FIELDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee now are satisfied they will play a major role in the inquiry into whether there are grounds to impeach President Nixon.

But just because most doubts have been erased about the even-handedness with which the members and staff will pursue the investigation, hardly anyone kids himself that the committee's proceedings will be nonpolitical.

"Of course it's going to be politically motivated," said one committee member, who did not wish to be identified. "We're political animals. The President's a political animal. But it'll still be our job to subjugate politics as much as possible."

Special White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt agrees. He told a reporter recently "it will be, I think, in the final analysis a political decision" whether the House votes to impeach the President.

But even if political considerations inevitably play a large part in the direction the committee takes—in its report and whether the House votes for impeachment—the fears voiced by some Republican congressmen that the whole affair will be blatantly partisan appear to have been mollified.

"I was terribly worried in October and November that the Democrats would bulldoze the inquiry and they would jam through articles of impeachment... and drag out the inquiry and keep it going until next fall," said Rep. Robert M. McClory, R-Ill., second-ranking Republican on the committee.

Now, he says, he no longer is worried. He and other GOP committee members are satisfied the inquiry into possible impeachment of the President is moving with appropriate speed and that they will have a key role.

Just how major that role will be may become clear when the White House follows through on Buzhardt's threat to resist any committee effort to get presidential documents. Republicans agree with Democrats that the committee not only has a right to such material, but that the documents are necessary if the House is to make a fair determination.

Many Americans will be disappointed, though, if they expect another Watergate television spectacle. Not only will there probably be no TV, there may not even be hearings, open or closed. And it will be a long time before the inquiry goes public.

The earliest guess for a House vote on whether to impeach Nixon is sometime in May. If there is a Senate trial, it would extend at least to mid-summer, close to November when Americans will elect a new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe said last weekend the committee's impeachment investigation could be delayed indefinitely if Nixon invokes executive privilege and refuses to turn over tapes and documents.

A highly placed staffer on the Judiciary Committee believes that the President's chief defense will be to contend publicly that the proceedings are "politically motivated," the same defense taken in all 12 impeachments in the past.

Believing that recommending articles of impeachment would be fruitless if the vote were 21 Democrats for and 7 Republicans against, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has attempted to convince the public the impeachment inquiry is bipartisan.

Rodino hired as chief impeachment committee counsel John M. Doar, a Republican who joined the Justice Department during the Eisenhower administration. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., ranking committee

Republican, was dissatisfied since Doar also worked for Democratic administration and is registered as an independent voter.

So Hutchinson hired Albert E. Jenner, a noted Chicago trial attorney who worked on federal investigations of the John F. Kennedy assassination and urban riots, to head a staff of minority counsel.

The GOP members emphasized that Jenner and other minority counsel are not there to defend Nixon. The President will have his own counsel if he feels he needs it, and the committee Republicans consciously are keeping their distance from the White House to avoid charges of impropriety.

The purpose of the committee's inquiry is solely to discover the facts—not to uncover and publicize the Watergate scandal as the Senate Watergate committee did, and not to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against anyone besides the President, as Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is doing.

Thirteen congressmen have introduced impeachment resolutions. Most concern Watergate and related acts, but others would have Nixon impeached for impounding appropriated funds; for secretly ordering bombing in Cambodia and illegal domestic spying; for campaign corruption; for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, and for "paralyzing the government" and inviting contempt of it.

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., calls the charges like impounding and Cambodia bombing "frivolous," and argues Nixon should not be thrown out of office for things his predecessors also may have done. He says impeachment should come only if Nixon is proved guilty of criminal acts.

There will be some committee determination, however, on some or all of the charges. The inquiry has begun gathering steam and it appeared there was nothing Nixon could do to stop it. His issuance of "white papers" on the ITT and dairy scandals last week caused hardly a ripple on the impeachment staff, one aide said.

Nixon's popularity declined sharply in 1973, reaching a low of 27 per cent after he fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox on Oct. 20. Congressmen responded to that move with impeachment resolutions.

The latest poll on impeachment sentiment, conducted in November, showed that 44 per cent favored impeachment and 45 do not. A poll Dec. 7-10 showed his popularity rose by from 27 to 29 per cent. The mail to the Judiciary Committee now is running 11-1 against Nixon, compared with 35-1 immediately after the Cox firing.

Still working actively for impeachment are the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and the AFL-CIO. They are buttressed by groups which already have scheduled proimpeachment demonstrations. Pro-Nixon demonstrators also have formed coalitions.

What effect any of this will have on Congress is not certain. Several committee members say their constituents' sentiments on impeachment will not influence their vote.

The only barometer of House sentiment was on Nov. 16 when it voted 233-136 to keep alive and eventually pass a bill allocating \$1 million to the committee for its proceedings. The debate was heavily partisan.

The House will get another

chance, probably by the end of this month, to vote on an impeachment-related issue.

One of the committee's first acts since the 93rd Congress began its second session Monday will be to send to the floor a resolution asking for subpoena power. But McClory believes the anticipated controversy will be moot because Rodino will agree to share with Hutchinson the authority to issue subpoenas.

In October, when it thought it had subpoena power, the committee voted 21-17 strictly along party lines to vest the sole authority in Rodino. Republicans, led by Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., want to reopen that fight when the committee considers its resolution.

"If he tries for one-man power, we will resist," Railsback said. Since practically all the Republicans now agree the committee must have subpoena power, Rodino would get GOP support if he agrees to share with Hutchinson.

Another partisan decision: to be made soon is a replacement for Rep. William J. Keating, R-Ohio, a member of the committee who quit Congress Jan. 3 to become a newspaper executive.

House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., circulated a "dear colleague" letter during the recess reminding his troops a spot was open on Judiciary.

Wiggins said the appointment to replace Keating, which normally would be a routine matter, takes on major importance since the committee was considering impeachment.

Since it was likely to be a freshman with no other seniority to relinquish, and since Judiciary members traditionally are lawyers, there were at least 10 possibilities for the job.

One of the current major efforts by Doar is to convince Jaworski to let the committee have access to the evidence the special prosecutor is presenting to a federal grand jury.

Doar said he had assurances that Senate Watergate committee information would be made available to him, but he was at an impasse with Jaworski. The special prosecutor said publicly this weekend he would not share his information with the committee.

Doar acknowledged that the special prosecutor is bound by law to maintain the confidentiality of a grand jury investigation, but said he promised Jaworski the information would not go beyond the impeachment staff.

Wiggins discounts the importance of Jaworski's cooperation. "It would be nice if we had his cooperation, but it's not essential. We have enormous power, including the power to get what Jaworski's got if we wish to."

"There is little question that we can get the White House documents, and the impeachment inquiry staff can dig up whatever it needs," he said.

Rodino took pains at the committee's Jan. 7 news conference to play down the dispute between some of his committee members and other committees investigating Nixon. "This committee will conduct this inquiry regardless of what anyone else is doing," Rodino said.

Much of the time of the inquiry staff to date has been spent getting moved into a Capitol Hill hotel annex to the House office building complex. The staff, which soon will number 50, is taking over an entire floor and has posted guards.

Behind the wall of secrecy, the staff is collecting data on several aspects of the inquiry, including the Watergate charges, Nixon's taxes, federal expenditures on his homes, the ITT scandal and other allegations relating to the impeachment charges.

Its concrete work to date has been compiling a 718-page booklet on "selected material"

on impeachment and a \$32-page booklet on "impeachment procedures." In the works are histories of the nation's 12 impeachments so members can judge what an impeachable offense is.

Wiggins has been pressing for another project—guidelines for the committee and its staff. Now, he said, none of the committee members has the slightest idea of how the inquiry is going to be carried out.

The conventional thinking, which provided the basis for McClory's early fears, is that the longer impeachment the proceeding drags on, the more Republicans will be hurt in the 1974 elections.

Wiggins disagrees. He said the sooner the House votes the closer the vote will be. The longer the vote is delayed, the more responsive Congress will be to the constituents who Wiggins says do not and will not favor removing Nixon from office.

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Business Today

By PETER M. KELLY
GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — Alunite looks like pink and white rock candy, but Douglas Stevens says it's gold. He's got a mountain of the ore in the Utah desert.

"We're going to fire the ore and produce alumina," says Stevens, head of Earth Sciences Inc. of Golden. "Alumina is the raw material for aluminum."

Stevens' aim is to free the United States of dependence on foreign sources for bauxite, now the basic raw material for production of aluminum. He says 90 per cent of the bauxite the country uses is shipped in from Australia, Jamaica and South America.

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"In the ensuing three years, we have done a great deal of mill testing on the deposits and outlined a proven reserve of 100 million tons of rock, running 35 to 40 per cent alunite."

ESI, in a joint agreement with National Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh and the Southwire Aluminum Co. of Carrolton, Ga., is building a plant in

Golden to test technology to extract alumina from the alunite.

Stevens says the sky is the limit, if the pilot project is a success. ESI has staked out seven other alunite deposits in Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Colorado just waiting to be tapped, he said.

"What's pertinent is that the consumption of aluminum on a domestic and world wide basis is expected to increase in the next 20 years," says Stevens. "It has a growth potential in terms of past consumption that is right at the top of the list."

Stevens claims the importance of finding domestic sources of alunite has been underscored by Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton who even in 1971 told aluminum producers the country had to cut dependence on foreign bauxite.

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Visit Hall Tire Company at 700 W. Foster and see for yourself what real service is like.

Tips Listed For Home Purchasers

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — The ideal time to sell—or buy—a house is when money is easy and interest rates low. Neither is the case right now, but some families must buy, others sell.

The prospective seller does not need to be told the tight mortgage market makes it tough. There aren't now, and never have been, many home buyers with home-size wads of cash in their pockets. The list of prospective buyers has been thinned, too, because many potential purchasers who have the option of waiting, simply aren't shopping because they are convinced financing either will be unavailable or available at prohibitive cost.

Still, easy money or tight, low interest rates or high, families grow and move and a new home may become imperative. Others figure money that might be saved waiting for a drop in interest rates might easily be offset by rising home costs.

Tips for Buyers

The Institute for Business Planning recently reviewed sources of mortgage money and offers some suggestions for those who would sell—and those who must buy.

The prospective home buyer,

it recommends, should start with the traditional sources of mortgage money—savings banks, savings and loan associations and commercial banks. "He'll want to shop at least one of each, starting with the bank he does business with. If he draws a blank, he'll then go to a mortgage broker, real estate broker, his lawyer, accountant, employer, profit-sharing or pension fund, anyone he thinks he might tap for a loan or a lead."

If he's asking a stranger, particularly someone who makes a living out of financing, he can expect to pay "points"—a fee—for assistance rendered. Be sure, the Institute says, to find out in advance just what the payment will be, for what loan, at what interest rate, and at what incidental or closing costs.

Shopping around can pay, although chances are the savings won't be that great. But \$25 on closing, an eighth or quarter point on the interest rate all add up and sometimes you can shave a point with a larger down payment—if it's not going to leave you strapped.

Check Conditions
FH add VA mortgages figure to permit smaller down payments, but on an FHA deal the one-half of one per cent for insurance virtually assures higher charges than with a conventional mortgage, the Institute says.

In buying a used home, assuming or purchasing subject to an existing mortgage is a possibility. The conditions should be checked carefully, however. Some mortgages bar assumption without the mortgagee's (party who holds the mortgage) consent. In other cases it may even prevent a sale subject to the existing mortgage.

"Assumption" provides for the buyer to assume all the seller's obligations—usually satisfactory to sellers. Where the sale is "subject to the existing mortgage," however, the buyer becomes primarily liable to make the mortgage payments but the seller remains ultimately liable if the buyer defaults. This may not be desirable unless the existing mortgage is so low in relation to the value of the property that the risk of personal liability is virtually nonexistent.

If the mortgagee has veto power, the Institute says, you can count on him to exact a toll for approving the deal—usually at the very least boosting the interest rate to current levels. Still, this could leave the buyer somewhat ahead, saving closing costs and some other charges connected with new financing.

Another possibility is a purchase-money mortgage given by the seller, if he doesn't

need the money to put into another house or for other investment purposes where it probably would yield a better return.

Such an arrangement requires an attorney to draw it carefully to suit the needs for both buyer and seller. An offer of such financing by the seller may well permit him to sell at a much higher price than he might otherwise be able to get, the Institute says. It also assures a firm deal, rather than one contingent on financing from an outside source. For the buyer, it may make possible a sliding scale of payments over the year. For instance, if it suits the seller's needs also, a solid young married couple might have low payments in the early years, gradually increasing as their income rises.

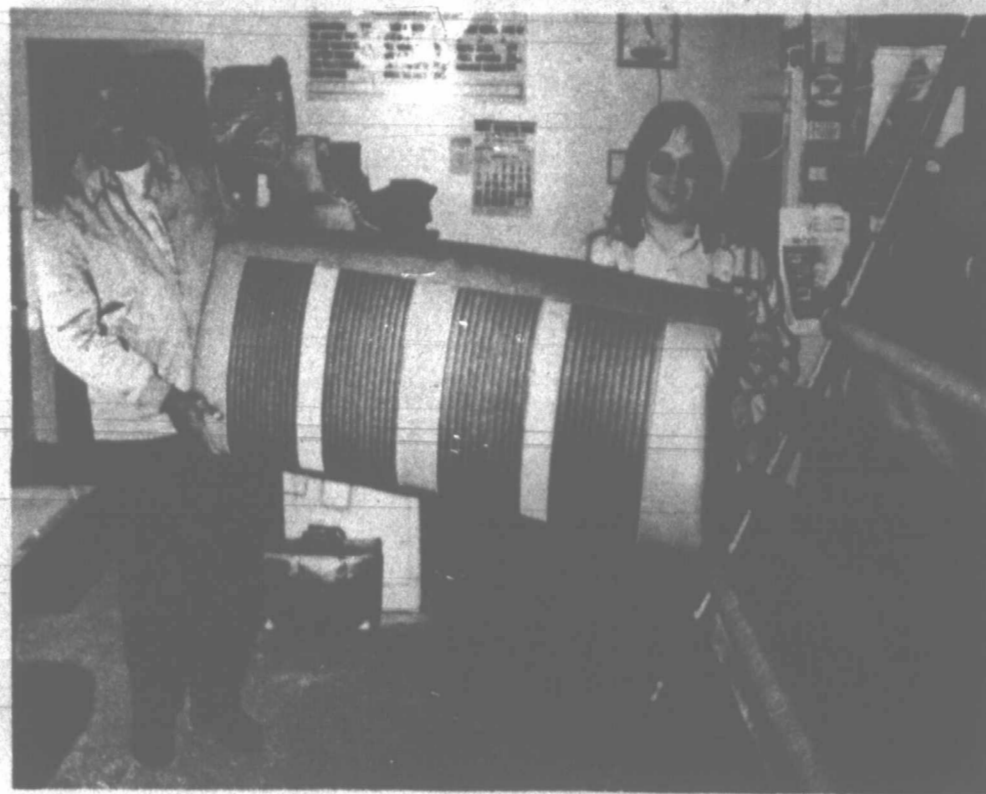
The seller-mortgagee with an 8 per cent plus interest yield does better than he would in a bank or with some grade-A bonds or debentures but, the Institute notes, the seller must consider the fact he is going to be in the position of any fixed-debt creditor and ask himself if he might not be better off getting the cash and investing in a growth equity.

Down Payment Important

The Institute emphasizes the importance of a sufficient down payment to reasonably cushion the risk of default and foreclosure and an adequate price to compensate for the chores and risks he will assume. Essential, of course, the Institute pointed out, is a thorough check of the buyer's credit to see if there are outstanding judgments and if he's been into bankruptcy.

As an alternative to the purchase-money mortgage approach, the Institute suggested, a seller might consider an installment sale approach. The seller retains title for a period or until cash payments by the buyer reach a certain level. This arrangement makes for easier "foreclosure" and repossession of the property if necessary and also figures to give the seller a much higher price than he could expect to obtain by a conventional sale-and-mortgage deal.

The buyer, the Institute says, no matter what shape the deal takes, will want to tally up his actual cost—interest to be paid, premium price, etc.—and also weigh the cost of getting out of his financing deal and refinancing it when refinancing becomes feasible in the future.



CUSTOM-MADE SEAT COVERS — Leslie Morgan (left) and Randy Hall hold a custom-made vinyl seat cover, indicative of the quality you can find at Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster in Pampa. Rolls of vinyl upholstery (right) give you a complete selection for your car seats.

(Staff Photo)

Hall Tire Has Custom-Fitted Seat Covers For Your Auto

Want a custom-fitted job on those seat covers for your car?

Hall Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, offers one of the more complete lines of ready-made seat covers in the area.

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In addition to seat-covering and re-upholstering, Hall Tire Co. also features stereo components and accessories for both the home and car, without one of the largest and most complete stocks in the area.

The firm has one of the largest stocks of stereo tapes with a complete price range for eight-track players for both home and automobiles.

Hall Tire specializes in

custom installation of the stereo equipment, with components and accessories by Channell Master and Audiovox.

In addition, the company also offers other services for the automobile.

If the auto is in need of rubber, the firm offers a full line of automobile and truck tires, with a complete line of glass belted tires at the most popular prices.

The company services everything it sells.

A main specialty of Hall Tire Co. is that it balances wheels electronically. This type of

balancing is an expensive and complicated process, with only three or four shops in town offering it, Hall said.

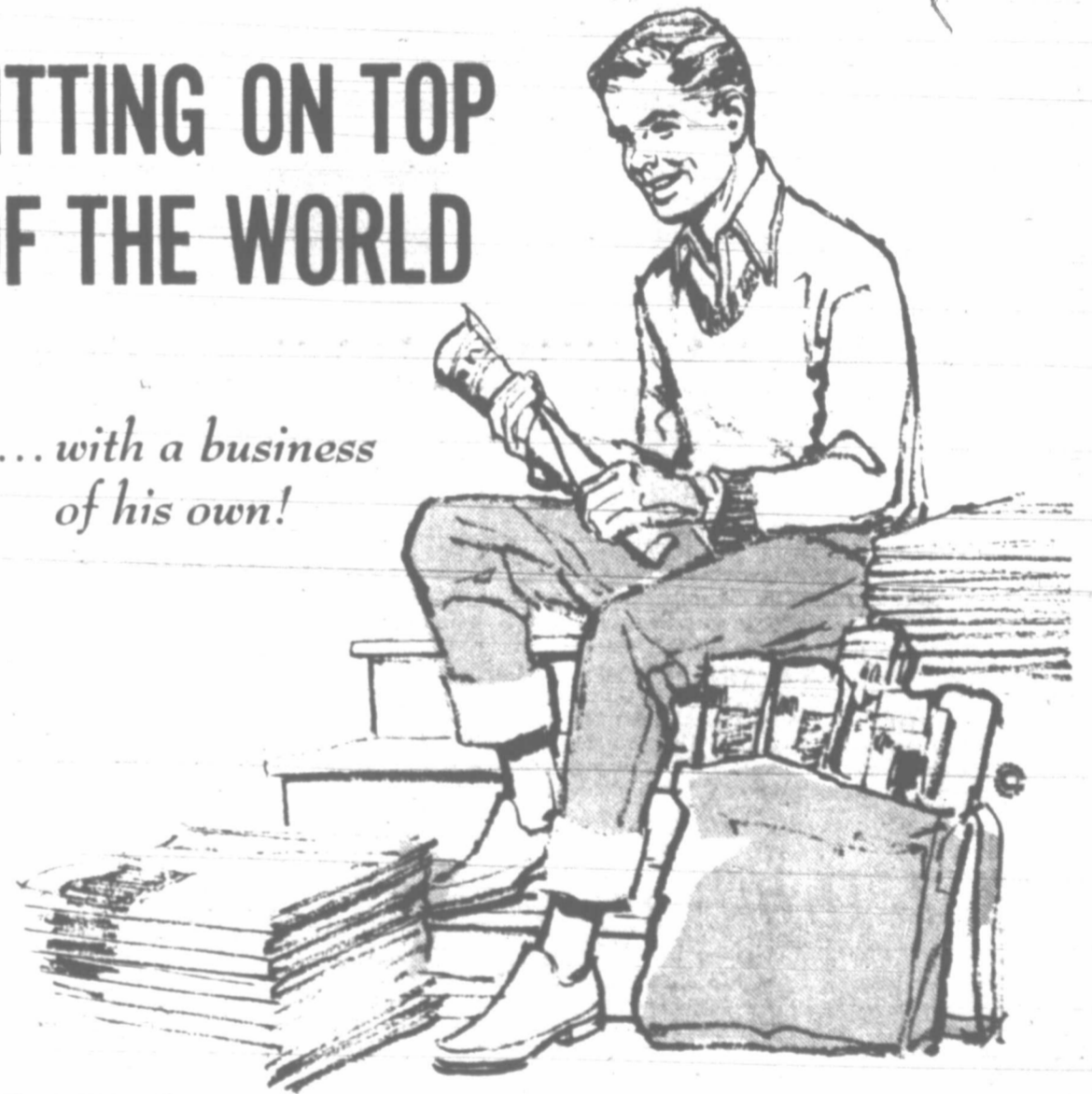
The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months of training to use the machine correctly.

Hall, although he was not born in Pampa, has lived here most of his life and has been in business for better than 27 years.

Visit Hall Tire Company at 700 W. Foster and see for yourself what real service is like.

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It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Ed Lehnick has been doing quite a job stirring up interest in East Texas about the Pampa head coaching position, which has been available since Buddy Williams resigned a week ago.

Some of the top coaches in the state have expressed at least an interest in the Pampa job, even though nothing is definite says Lehnick.

Jack Edwards, head coach at Terrell, a AAA school 32 miles east of Dallas, visited for three hours with Lehnick last week when the athletic director left for East Texas in search of possibilities. Edwards was in Pampa Sunday afternoon and Monday looking things over.

Edwards has coached Terrell to 3-2 records the three seasons he's been there. He has also been an assistant coach at Corsicana when it won state under Jim Acree, at Mesquite under Tom Gray and at Midland Lee under Acree.

"He's interested," said Lehnick. Russell Coffey, a TCU assistant coach, will be in Pampa Thursday to check over the program and facilities. Coffey was offensive coordinator at Texas for six years, including 1963 when the Longhorns were national champs.

Coffey is the offensive coordinator at TCU. Prior to TCU and after his 1960-67 tenure at Texas, he coached three years at Garland. Each year there his teams won or shared the district title.

At Garland, Coffey's teams amassed a 27-7-1 ledger. Coffey has also coached at San Angelo (assistant), Llano (assistant), Lamesa (assistant) and Wetherford (head coach).

Another man who has expressed an interest in the Pampa job is Eddie Peach, head coach at Arlington Lamar. Lamar finished 9-1 last season, losing 10-7 to Arlington Sam Houston, 7-AAAA playoff representative.

Peach will be in Pampa Friday.

Question — Is Pampa's inability to compete well in eighth-grade sports a result of the absence of a seventh-grade competitive program?

Answer — "I don't know how much we lose by not competing. We didn't compete well (in football) last year; these kids played football in the Optimist League and then missed a year." — Harold Moore, Pampa Junior High coach.

Question — Is the junior high program Pampa now has a suitable one?

Answer — "The program is doing what it is supposed to be doing — produce large numbers to compete in the athletic program. At the seventh-grade level, we felt like they're not ready for contact sports." — Ed Lehnick, Pampa athletic director.

Pampa Junior High's Blue and Red eighth-grade football teams finished last season with a combined record of 1-15-2. Pampa's Red eighth-grade basketball team is 9-10 in conference play this season. The Blue is 7-3.

However, the ninth-grade teams are generally successful because of the year experience acquired in the eighth grade. Why not give the eighth graders a year experience by letting them compete in the seventh grade?

In his second year as Pampa head football coach, Swede Lee instigated a seventh-grade program, which is still in use. It does not involve competition. It was designed to compliment Lee's theory — seventh graders have a problem adjusting in junior high; they are unable to compete head on so they need to be built up, given the fundamentals of football, basketball and track, the three main sports.

"My son went through the seventh-grade program a year ago. It helped him as much as anything; it gave him confidence and doubled his weight (lifting) strength," said Coach Moore. "It gave him quite a desire to play football."

Every seventh grade boy goes through the program as a part of his physical education. Three days a week are given to weight lifting. Agility and the fundamentals of the sport in season are also part of the program, which is run by Joe Holland and Floyd Hood.

"I know from my own boy, he gained, the program helped him as a seventh grader," said Moore.

One plus for the program is that it does create a desire to go out for sports, particularly football, in the eighth grade. "I've been with the junior high a long time and it (the program) has probably doubled the number of players we've had out. There will be 170-plus eighth graders competing (in football) next season," said Moore.

The program is successful in that it creates a desire for competition but it could go one step farther — let those boys, who show a physical ability to compete, participate in the organized form, the competitive side, of each sport.

FIRST PICK

WFL Drafts David Jaynes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sorry, David Jaynes, you're not going to get a million-dollar offer. Not even a half-million.

The World Football League gave Jaynes, the star Kansas quarterback, the honor of being the first player selected in the first six rounds of its first collegiate player draft Tuesday.

But for all intents and purposes, this was just a ceremonial draft. The real draft starts next Tuesday when the National Football League opens its 17-round draft.

Apparently, the WFL isn't planning a full-scale war with the NFL. They seem to be thinking more in the terms of a minor skirmish.

Although the WFL is going to compete directly with several NFL teams, Gary Davidson, the new league's president who also helped found the ABA and the WHA, said, "for example, we're not going to hurt the Bears in Chicago. If mismanagement doesn't hurt them, nothing will."

Bob Woolf, the sports attorney who represents 300 athletes

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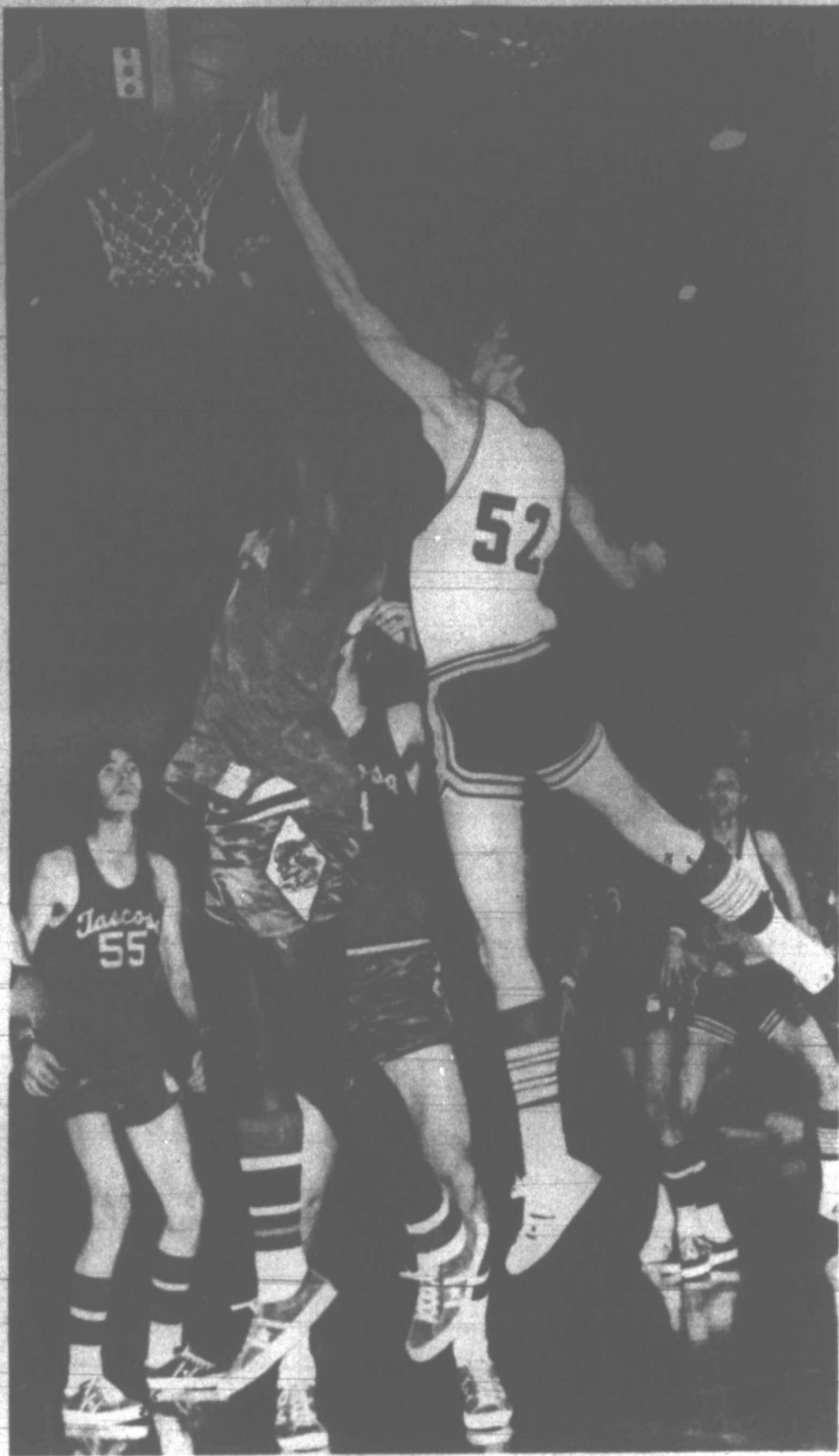
Bowling Results

CAPROCK
First Place Team — Jay's Lounge
Second Place Team — Ogden & Son, First National Bank (tie)
High Team Series — First National Bank (2867)
High Team Game — Tri-State Data (1804)
High Individual Series — Jessie Smartt (108)
High Individual Game — R.O. Johnson (258)

HARVESTER WOMEN'S
First Place Team — Pampa Hardware
Second Place Team — Key's Pharmacy
High Team Game — Shook Tire (874)
High Team Series — Pampa Hardware (1346)
High Individual Game — Abbie Archer (214)
High Individual Series — Pave Bentley (542)

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AWAITING REBOUND — Pampa's Randy Warner misses a shot as he and Tascosa's Tom Gilbreath fight for the rebound as the ball comes off the backboard in Tuesday's 73-54 Harvester win in Pampa. Warner finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Pampa travels to Amarillo Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game with tough Palo Duro.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Kansas Scares Notre Dame

By United Press International
The pressure of being No. 1 almost caught up with Notre Dame fight away.

The Fighting Irish who stunned UCLA last Saturday to break the Bruins' record 88-game winning streak and were rewarded with the No. 1 ranking in the nation, almost saw it disappear in their first game Tuesday night.

The Irish blew most of a 14-point halftime lead and had to hang on to defeat Kansas, 76-74, before a screaming crowd of over 17,000 at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan. Freshman Adrian Dantley's layup with 1:40 left provided the winning margin for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame seemed to be in control as it took a 49-35 lead at the half. But Kansas came back fired up and outscored the Irish, 12-3, in a three-minute span and trailed, only 61-59, with nearly 11 minutes left. Jayhawks Tommy Smith and Norm Cook fouled out and Notre Dame pulled away to a 69-61 lead.

Rick Suttle, who scored 19 of

his game high 27 points in the second half, rallied Kansas again and the Jayhawks trailed, 74-72, with 2:18 left. Dantley then drove for his clinching basket and John Shumate, who had 23 points for Notre Dame, pulled down a rebound of Dantley's missed foul shot with 29 seconds left to end Kansas' dream of an upset.

VISITS DONS FRIDAY

Pampa Belts Rebs

By PAUL SIMS

In a contest quite similar to last Friday's district win over Caprock, Pampa blasted the Tascosa Rebels, 73-54, Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

For the second straight district game, the Harvesters held the opposition to 54 points while scoring in at least 70 themselves. Pampa downed the Longhorns, 78-54, in its 3-AAAA opener.

Tuesday's win over the Rebels marked the second consecutive time four Harvesters scored in double figures — Howie Lewis finished with 17, followed by Ray Powell with 12 and Randy Warner and Rick Beesley with 11 each.

It was the second game in a row Pampa coach Robert McPherson used his entire bench in the fourth quarter.

Finally, it was the second consecutive game McPherson, when it was over, said, "We had a tremendous team effort."

The game also had a "first" for the Pampans — it was the first time this season the Harvesters got 50 rebounds, outgaining the visitors on the boards, 50-36. "It was the best rebound effort of the year for us, a super effort," said McPherson. Lewis pulled down 17 for the winners while Warner managed 10.

Pampa led by 23, 60-37, with

5:11 left in the game on a tip in by Warner. By that time it was out of reach for Tascosa. The 23-point lead came about due to four consecutive Harvester baskets by Wilbon, Beesley, Lewis and Warner.

McPherson began substituting with 2:40 left to play.

Pampa controlled the first three quarters also as the Harvesters never trailed in the contest. Lewis scored nine points in the opening period while Pampa's defense kept the Rebels outside and Pampa took a 22-8 lead at the end of the quarter.

In the second quarter, Tascosa came alive as 5-8 guard Byron Carter sparked the visitors to within eight (30-22) with 2:55 left in the half. Carter scored eight points on four buckets in the period as Tascosa trailed 36-24 at the half.

Warner hit three baskets in the third period as Pampa increased its lead to 50-34 at the close of the quarter. The Harvester press limited the Rebels to only five baskets and 10 points in the third stanza.

Carter led Tascosa, now 12-11 and 0-2 in district, with 20 points and Frank Koenig added 14. Koenig led the Rebels on the boards with eight rebounds.

followed by 6-6 Tom Simms with seven.

Pampa is now 18-5 for the season and 2-0 in district play. The Harvesters must now play Fred Mitchell and the Palo Duro Dons, 17-5 and 2-0, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Amarillo. The Dons belted Burger, 74-56, last night as Mitchell scored 25.

In B-team action, the Shockers came from behind to edge Tascosa, 55-52, behind Nick Slaymaker's 21 points. Tony Stafford added 10 for Pampa, which trailed by six (42-36) at the end of the third quarter.

PAMPA (73)	PG	FT	PTA	TP
Wilbon	3	6	11	11
Warner	10	12	17	11
Powell	6	6	13	11
Young	6	6	10	10
Lewis	7	2	17	17
Beesley	1	1	11	11
Samuels	2	0	4	4
Boston	2	0	4	4
Carey	1	0	0	0
Rice	0	0	0	0
Traser	0	0	0	0
Gambin	0	0	0	0
Edwards	0	0	0	0
Tetala	0	0	0	0
Fouled out — none	22	9-16	73	

TASCOSA (54)	PG	FT	PTA	TP
Hamilton	1	2	9	9
Koenig	1	2	14	14
Simms	2	6	11	11
Veckel	2	0	6	6
Jenkins	2	1	5	5
Carter	8	4	20	20
Gilbreath	1	2	11	11
Tetala	2	0	10	10
Fouled out — Jenkins	20	6-15	54	

Scores by quarters:
TASCOSA 18 20 31 34
PAMPA 22 20 20 73

Jones Should Go To Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — The somewhat average performance by Ed "Too Tall" Jones in two All-Star games has apparently not lessened him in the eyes of the Dallas Cowboys.

Jones' reputation with his coach has certainly not decreased.

Jones is the current favorite to be the No. 1 pick in next week's National Football League college player draft.

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THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

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There's a German dish called *Himmel und Erde*—Heaven and Earth—that's perfect for folks who like solid, homey cooking on these brisk wintry days.

The recipe is simple and the proportions are up to the cook: Simmer cubed potatoes, cubed turnips and sliced apples separately in a little water until these three main ingredients are just tender. Then mash them together very lightly. Leave the mixture a bit lumpy and add salt, pepper, minced fried bacon and chopped onion softened in the bacon fat.

Sounds terrible, tastes delicious.



You can stretch your food budget a long way this winter with hearty whole-wheat dishes. For some recipes and instructions in the use of a small, inexpensive, kitchen grain mill, send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS, in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 75, WHEAT FOR MAN.

WORRY CLINIC

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

Note Col. Zee's slavery to an anxiety neurosis that started 35 years earlier. Compare it with the reaction of the 4 adult brothers who would faint even while seated in the dental reception room. Use the poem below to banish unwise fears!



"CASE Z-533. Col. Zee, aged 55, was a reserve officer who wished to go back into active duty during World War II. "Dr. Crane," he implored, "can't you do something to help me?"

"For I seem to have an abnormal reaction whenever I am examined by a military doctor. "A physician in civilian life doesn't affect me that way. "For example, I had taken out an insurance policy prior to going back into active duty with the Army.

"And the medical doctor for the insurance company found by blood pressure was 135-85. "But when that Army doctor fastened the blood pressure cuff on my upper arm, I suffered from a double dose of stage fright.

"And it showed on my reading, which he said was 219-95.

"Apparently, he sensed that I was emotionally very upset, for he told me he felt sure that wasn't my normal blood pressure.

"So he urged me to come back in 10 days for a re-test. "During the interim, I consulted two more civilian doctors.

"One got my top reading at 137 and the other, at 134, so my original insurance doctor's report of 135 must have been about right.

"So I went back to the Army medic, hoping that I could remain calm.

"For I have had an emotional complex about military physician ever since I had first enlisted as a private soldier 35 years earlier.

"Well, I took a deep breath and tried to keep cool when my blood pressure was being taken.

"In spite of all my precautions, however, I felt myself going into a state of internal panic.

"And my systolic blood pressure now hit 222.

"Am I just a victim of anxiety neurosis?"

ANXIETY NEUROSI

(One of my secretaries had 4

big stalwart sons, aged 16 to 22. And they all had a terrific terror of a dental office.

Indeed, when my dentist son was treating one of the boys, another in the outer office fainted!

Yet he wasn't even in the same room with his brother who was the real patient!

And we physicians usually find that the blood pressure of a new patient may run at least 20 points higher at the start of a 30-minute physical examination, than when we retake it at the end.

So physicians often knock off 20 points routinely when they tell you your blood pressure.

For nervous tension, fear, anxiety or dread of a needle prick can zoom your systolic blood pressure much like the emotional panic cited by Col. Zee.

Sometimes an original painful event creates a chronic "panic pattern" regarding the same type of situation.

One solution is based on continued familiarity but in a friendly contact with the former fearsome object.

My dentist son thus played basketball with these 4 boys who would faint at the very idea of a dental appointment.

And he often let them sit in his chair just while conversing, even when they didn't come in for dental surgery, so they lost their anxiety.

From my childhood, I recall this relevant poem for de-fusing a bad anxiety neurosis:

"Sin is a monster of such frightful mien
That to be hated is but to be seen
"But seen too oft, familiar with its face
"We first endure, then pity; then embrace."

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bldg., Mettels, Indiana 47550. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 15 cents in covering and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1974 with 342 to follow.

The moon is new.
Technically there is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1737.

On this day in history:
In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections shall take place on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November.

In 1937, 17 Communists confessed they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to under-

mine the Soviet regime of Josef Stalin.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower said he could not accept a presidential nomination from either party. He ran on the Republican ticket in 1952 and became the 34th U.S. president.

In 1973, President Nixon announced a peace agreement under which North Vietnam would release all American prisoners of war and the U.S. would withdraw all its forces from South Vietnam in 90 days.

A thought for the day: American author James Fields said, "How sweet and gracious, even in common speech, is that fine sense which men call courtesy."

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B78-14	6.45-14	\$22	12.95	\$25	15.95	1.96
F78-14	7.35-14	\$23	12.95	\$26	15.95	2.22
F78-14	7.75-14	\$25	14.95	\$28	17.95	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	\$28	15.95	\$31	18.95	2.53
H78-14	8.55-14	—	—	\$35	19.95	2.73
F78-15	7.75-15	\$26	15.95	—	—	2.42
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15.99 22.99

B78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.81 F.E.T. AND TRADE-IN TIRE. WHITE WALLS \$2 MORE EACH

E78-14 F78-14 G78-14 G78-15 H78-15 TBL. BLK. PLUS 2.22 TO 2.80 F.E.T. TRADE W.W. \$2 MORE EACH

One of our finest non-belted tires. 4 polyester plies provide strength and smooth, quiet ride. 24-month tread wear guarantee.

WARDS TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE

Montgomery Ward guarantees its passenger car tires to the original purchaser against premature tread wear-out with the exclusion of tires used commercially—as follows:

PREMATURE TREAD WEAR-OUT
If a Montgomery Ward passenger tire wears down to the top of the tread wear indicators (the "low" tread depth) within the period of months or number of miles stated for a given quality of tire, Montgomery Ward will replace the tire for a prorated charge determined by the months or miles of use, whichever serves as basis for the guarantee.
Premature tread wear-out due to malfunction of the suspension system's excluded.

All prorated charges will be based on actual selling price in effect at the time of adjustment at the retail store to which returned or the catalog price in effect at the store or agency to which returned, in either case, including Federal Excise Tax.

For adjustments under this guarantee, return tire with the guarantee booklet issued at the time of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

*Commercial use is defined as use on any vehicle for other than family or personal use.

• Due to the importance of proper vehicle maintenance in delivering optimal mileage, Montgomery Ward will rotate tires purchased at retail or catalog stores having installation facilities free of charge, every 5,000 miles. Wheel alignment and wheel balance may be checked at that time.

• Montgomery Ward will repair nail punctures free of charge for the full term of the tread wear-out guarantee.



Wards the people who know tires

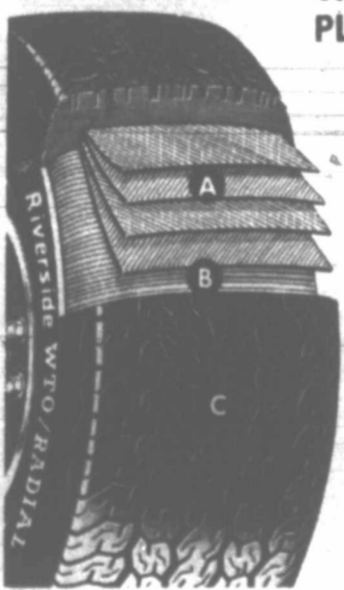
60% OFF 2ND WTO RADIAL

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS F.E.T. EA. AND TRADE-IN

2ND TIRE 1920

ER70-14 TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 2.70 F.E.T. EA., TRADE-IN

- A 4 rayon belts curb tread-wearing squirm
- B 2 radial plies offer great performance
- C 38,000-mile tread wear guarantee



TUBELSS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
ER70-14	\$46	19.20	2.70
ER70-14	\$50	20.00	2.80
ER70-14	\$53	21.20	3.00
ER70-14	\$57	23.80	3.20
ER70-15	\$55	23.00	3.00
ER70-15	\$58	23.20	3.20
ER70-15	\$61	24.40	3.50
ER70-15	\$64	25.60	3.70

POPULAR SPORTS CAR SIZES (ILLUSTRATION NOT SHOWN)

155-813	\$35	14.00	1.61
165-813	\$37	14.80	1.84
165-813	\$40	16.00	2.00

*With trade-in tire off your car. Because of their unique design, radial tires may be mounted on all 4 wheels.

FOR PANELS, VANS, CAMPERS AND PICK-UPS

GREAT VALUE

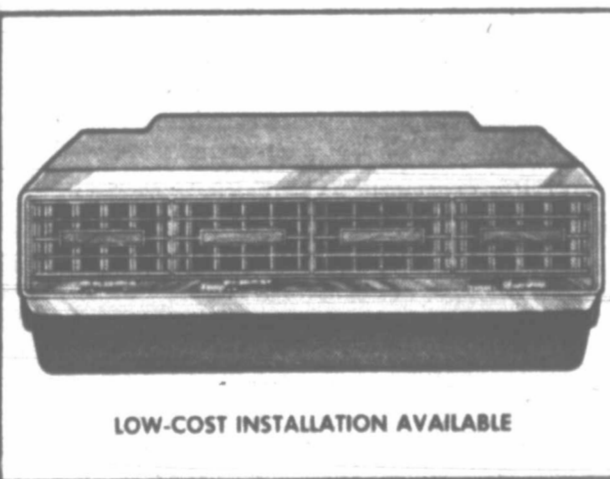
WARDS HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

LOW AS **15.97** REG. LOW PRICE

6.00-16 6-PLY RATING TUBE-TYPE BLK. PLUS 2.33 F.E.T.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REG. LOW PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.70-15	6	19.57	2.40
7.00-15	6	19.63	2.80
6.00-16	6	15.97	2.33
6.50-16	6	21.59	2.58

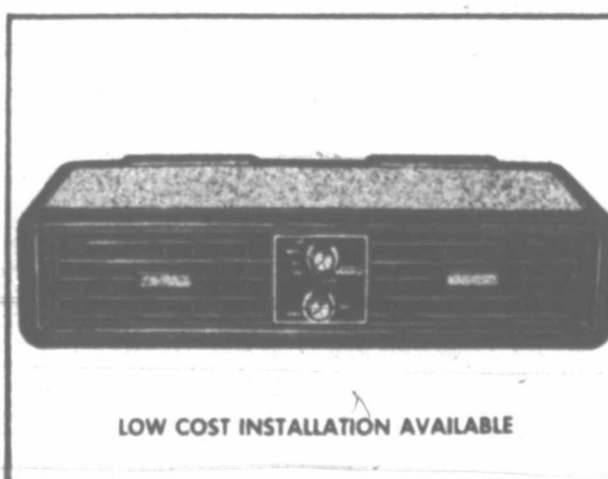
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED



LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SUPREME AUTO AIR CONDITIONER IS WARDS BEST—

The finest, most convenient features! Pre-cool control, 3-speed blower; thermostat. **\$259⁹⁵**



LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

AIR CONDITION YOUR CAR: THIS PRICE WON'T MAKE YOU SWEAT!

Thermostat control, 2 adjustable louvers. Enough cooling power for average-size cars. **SPECIAL BUY! \$139⁰⁰**



LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

SPECIAL BUY! KEEP COOL WITH WARDS AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

Three 4-way louvers, adjustable thermostat control. Attractive black-finish case. **\$189⁰⁰**



1-GAL. CAN SUPREME OIL GIVES YOUR ENGINE TOP PROTECTION!

Total protection in any weather under the most severe driving conditions. SAE 10W-40. **REG. LOW PRICE \$147**



WARDS SUPREME MUFFLER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Ward's Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

WARDS

GUARANTEED SUPREME MUFFLER

Worn-out mufflers can leak exhaust fumes. Riverside® Supreme is steel-coated to resist rust. Sealed 5 ways. **Low As 12⁹⁵**

LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

AUTO SERVICE OPENS 8:00 A.M.

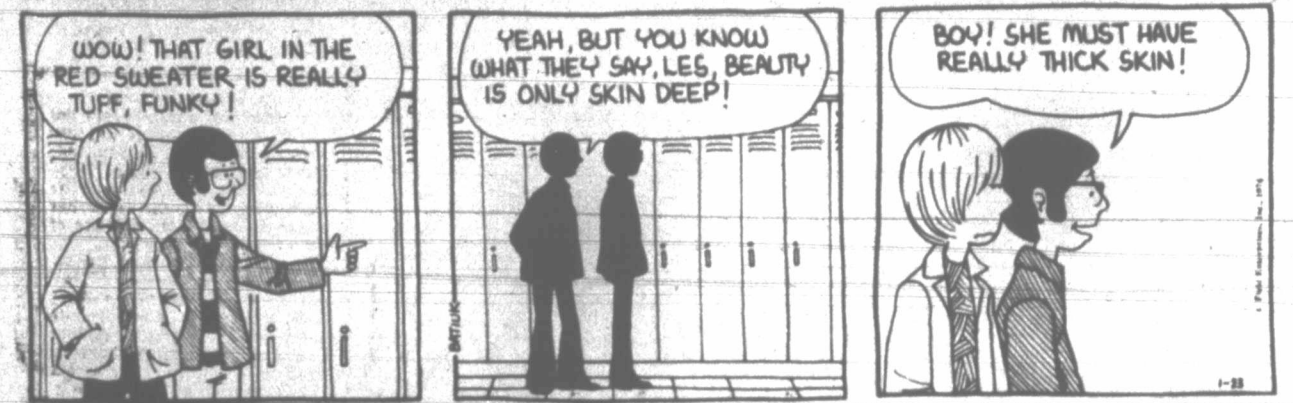
BLONDIE



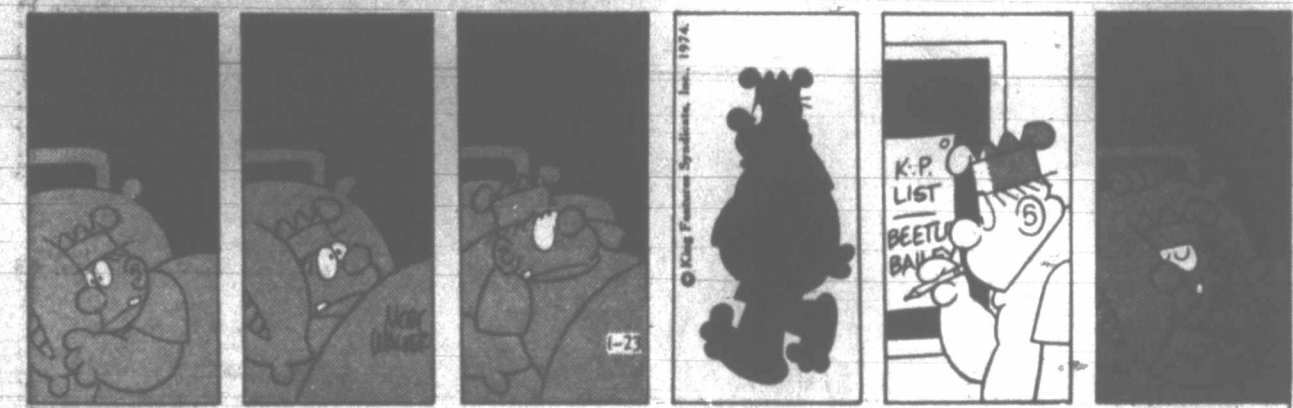
STEVE CANYON



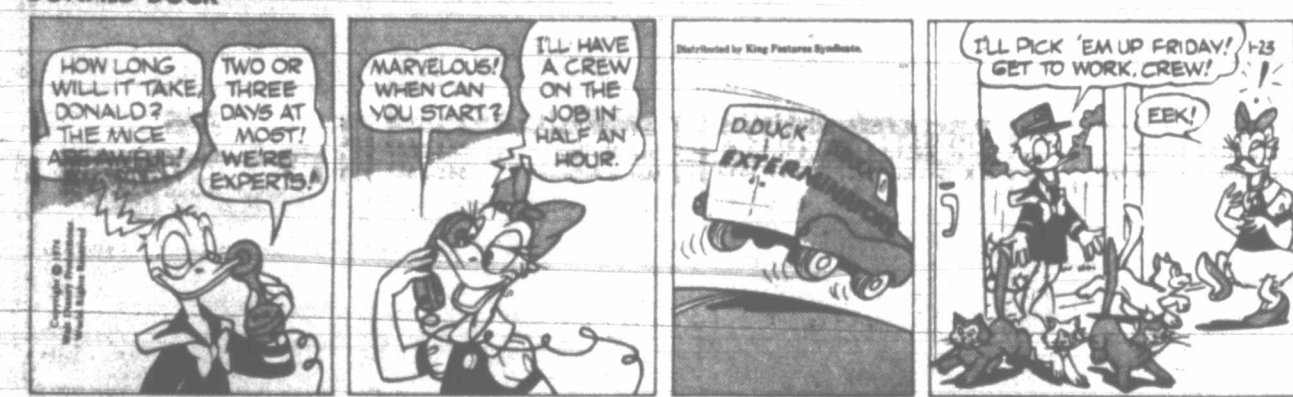
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



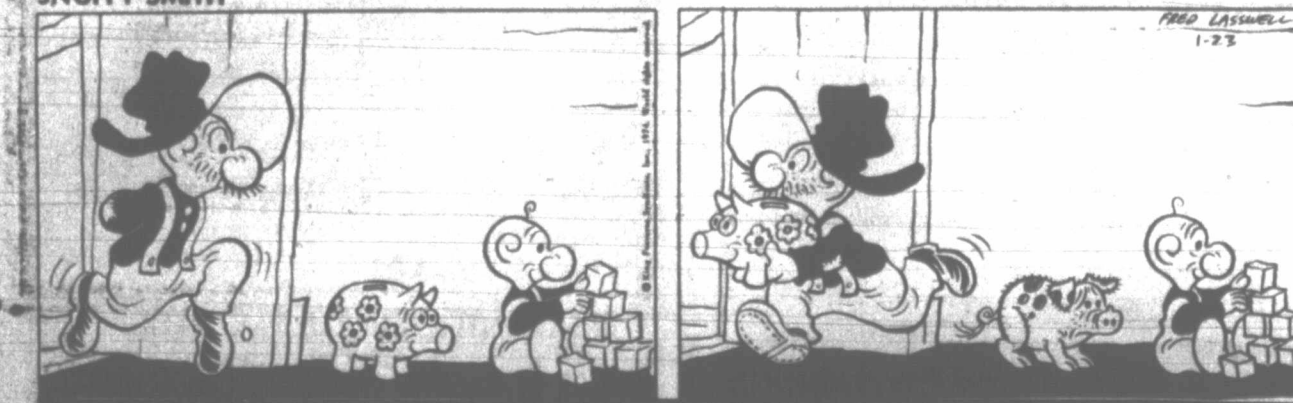
KERRY DRAKE



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



SNUFFY SMITH



JUDGE PARKER



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Celebrities And Glamour People!

By EARL WILSON NEW YORK — Celebrities! Glamour people! And I was a celebrity myself. I went to Boston for an afternoon of name-dropping on TV. There were Arlene Dahl, Wyatt Cooper, Earl Blackwell, author of "Celebrity Register," and L. Arnold Weisberger, author of "Famous Faces." Sonia Hamil, the pretty interviewer, hinted E.W. was also a celebrity. Smart girl! We wallowed in celebrity stories. How Anita Loos was asked, "Do gentlemen still prefer blondes," and replied, "Nowadays gentlemen prefer gentlemen." Weisberger told of inviting lovely Stella Adler to the Yale-Harvard football game. "What date, dear?" she asked. "It's Saturday, Nov. 23." "You'll have to make it on Sunday, dear," she said. "I have a matinee on Saturday." I was feeling great about being one of us celebrities when I boarded a shuttle plane. Not having much cash, I handed a personal check for the fare to a young lady who said, "Do you have any I.D.?" "Sure," and I handed over my NY City police press card with my picture. "No," she said. "Don't you have some I.D.?" "I don't know what's better identification than that," I said stiffly. "Don't you have a driver's license?" she asked. "I don't drive since I had cataract surgery." "Well, some credit cards?" "I don't use credit cards." She gazed down pityingly at me. "You have to have some I.D."

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH Pseudo-Gout Often Hits Knees

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In the last year and a half my knees became very sore and swollen, and I finally went to an orthopedics specialist. After several tests (blood, heart, etc., and X-ray) he said the pain came from too much calcium between the bones. He called it pseudo-gout. He said the next time an attack comes he'd like at once to take fluid from my knee to see where the inflammation was coming from. It's still kind of sore but it comes and goes in a minute.

—Mrs. G.M. Pseudo-gout (pronounced sudo-gout) causes attacks of joint pain which very much resemble gout, and with pseudo-gout, the knee is most often the joint that is involved. (With gout, the big toe is most often involved, although any joint may be.)

As with regular gout, an attack can make the joint swollen and hot and very painful, after which the attack subsides — only to recur. From the standpoint of the patient's misery, he might as well have one as the other. However, the cause is substantially different. In gout, crystals composed in part of uric acid form and cause the pain. With pseudo-gout, the culprits are calcium crystals. By removing fluid from the knee the next time an attack occurs, your doctor wants to make the diagnosis certain by identifying the typical calcium crystals in the fluid. That also is part of the treatment — removing fluid from the affected joint or joints, and injecting hydrocortisone. Obviously with pseudo-gout, the medication used for gout, to reduce your uric acid level, will not help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is electrolysis for hair removal safe? I heard it could leave marks. What is the length of time to have an area cleared? I heard that dermatologists do not do this, and recommend a beauty salon. Why is that?

—Mrs. J.W. Yes, electrolysis is safe, and is in general use for that purpose — removing hair. Since the stock market had some "second thoughts" about some recent gloomy economic news, including a decline in industrial production, the sluggish growth of the real Gross National Product last month, a drop in housing starts, and the soaring inflation rate, according to E. F. Hutton. But while the market's reaction to the news was "disappointing" the letter said it "should not be interpreted as jeopardizing the entire advancing phase which is the market is currently experiencing."

—The prevailing thinness of the market is exaggerating day-to-day changes in price direction, according to Standard & Poor's The Outlook. In light of that thinness, and the stock market's "emotionally high charged environment," stocks may continue to be

ask one of them for an estimate. Your regular doctor probably can refer you to a qualified electrologist. Electrologists require careful training for this work, but it is a limited field of skill and does not require the years of training a dermatologist must have.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had surgery for hemorrhoids and fissures 11 months ago. I still have uncontrolled movements and bleeding, and pass clots of blood. I also have a lot of gas. Is this normal and how long will it last?

—Mrs. E.E.L. You had two problems rather than one, so healing and recovery is pretty much bound to take longer. But 11 months? You make no mention in your letter of having had post-operative care, and I have repeatedly urged that such care after surgery of that type is necessary for best long-term results. Short-term results, too, so far as that goes.

Go back to your doctor for whatever you may need in additional treatment now. Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching, and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers' Mail Syndicate, 401 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611, requesting a copy of his booklet, "The Real Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Save Energy NEW YORK (UPI) — To save energy buy the bulb that fits your needs. When the bulb brightness is more important — for reading, for studying or working — the standard light bulb will give you the best value.

DEAR ASTRID By ASTRID CARSON Dear Astrid: I just got married and already my husband wants a divorce. He is disappointed with me. You see, he graduated from college and has a good paying job. I never told him that I didn't even finish high school. Besides that, I'm overweight. Should I go back to Los Angeles or stay down here and try to stick it out? We've only been married nine months. He's 26 and I'm 19. Is it that he's too good for me?

—Trouble Dear Trouble: No, he's not too good for you! In spite of the fact that you didn't tell him you didn't finish high school (which you should have done) you evidently were attractive enough to him for him to marry you. At his age he should have known what he wanted in a wife. It appears you are knuckling under to him by thinking you are unworthy. You should both go to a marriage counselor and see if there isn't some way you can reconcile your differences.

If you can't, it may be best for you to get out of the marriage now and find a man who doesn't think he's superior to you. Incidentally, your overweight problem is one you should be able to solve by yourself. Use your willpower and like yourself enough to knock off that extra avoirdupois.

Dear Astrid: My mother is divorced and we don't get along very well. If my little sister does something wrong I get yelled at for it. If she starts crying my mother thinks I did something to her. My sister is eight and it is usually her fault. —Confused Dear Confused: Because of her divorce your mother undoubtedly has problems (as you do) which make for family strife. Your

younger sister is also feeling the affects of the divorce and probably uses her conflicts with you to attract attention. Your mother is undoubtedly counting on you to be more adult about the situation because you are older. If you really try you can keep from letting your sister get under your skin. Give her some positive attention instead of falling into her trap. If she's really out of line try to talk it over with her or with your mother. Your mother isn't showing favoritism, she's doing what comes naturally: depending on you to help. It may be a burden on you, but you can handle the situation if you approach it in an adult manner.

Dear Astrid: This guy and I have been going together for about a month. I've only seen him a few times and all we do is sit and talk. In June he'll be going to another school for about 18 months. I've asked him if he's ready for a girlfriend because he's so busy. He works and when he's off he doesn't come around. He's always saying there will be good days ahead. Should I tell him that's okay and let him go his way and I go mine or wait? Time is so short and I want a lasting relationship. He says he likes me a lot. What to do? —Wasting Dear Wasting: Because you've been going together for such a short time and because he doesn't seem to have time for you now, you should at least be seeing other boys. It is obvious that he isn't ready for a steady relationship now and if you do stick it out you'll have 18 months of waiting. Keep him for a friend if you want, but don't hesitate to get yourself out and around with others. (Distributed by Columbia Features, Inc.)



Classified ads get the job done

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

Cost of Children
LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — The average American parents spend between \$10 and \$50 a year on toys for each of their children, according to family life specialist Glen Jensen of Utah State University. "And if we as parents are spending that much, we should make sure we are getting toys that are best for our children," Jensen says. He cautions against mechanical toys, which make the child a spectator and break down easily, and suggests those which help a child learn, can be manipulated without frustration, are fun and can stand lots of use.

Among the best are blocks, farm animals, dolls, playhouses, even pots and pans or cardboard boxes, which invite the child to be creative because they can be used as many different make-believe objects.

New Distributor
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — First Artists Productions, a partnership of Barbra Streisand, Dustin Hoffman, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman and Sidney Poitier, has shifted its distribution arm from National General to Warner Bros.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY

TO THOSE INDEBTED TO OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF R. C. SIDWELL, DECEASED, NUMBER 4282, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SITTING IN PROBATE: EVELYN SIDWELL, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of R. C. SIDWELL, deceased, and granted Letters Testamentary by the Judge of the County Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 21st day of January, 1974, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward with their claims, settlements, and those having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law at the residence of EVELYN SIDWELL, 2300 Aspen Street, Pampa, Texas, where the estate receiver, EVELYN SIDWELL, Independent Executor of the Estate of R. C. Sidwell, Deceased.

January 23, 1974 A-13

THE STATE OF TEXAS
CREATION BY PUBLICATION

TRUVE DAPFERN

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 30 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, on the 21st day of January, 1974, at the same being Monday the 18th day of February, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 18th day of October, 1973.

The file number of said suit being No. 15,868.

The names of the parties in said suit are: **KENNETH EUGENE DAPFERN** A MINOR

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: **SUIT FOR ADOPTION**

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unrecorded.

Issued this 4th day of JANUARY A.D. 1974.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in PAMPA, TEXAS, this 4th day of JANUARY A.D. 1974.

HELEN SPRINKLE
 31st District Court
 Gray County, Texas

January 9, 16, 23, 30, 1974 A-4

2 Monuments
 MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-9523.

COMPARE BEAUTY
 Quality and Price
 Brown Monument Works
 1825 S. Faulkner Pampa
 Vince Marker, Representative

3 Personal
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and **AI-ANON** meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1542 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholics Anonymous and AI-ANON meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 629 S. Barron. Call 669-8162, 665-2556, 669-2525, 669-3873 or 669-1929.

DRUGS ANONYMOUS Self-help for Youth with drug abuse problems. Patterned after A.A. 665-1929 or 669-3873 anytime.

5 Special Notices
SPOTS BEFORE your eyes on your new carpet-remover them with Blue Lustr. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281, Monday and Tuesday, January 21st and 22nd, study and practice.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 968, Thursday, January 24, stated communications, 7:30. January 25, study and practice.

5 Special Notices
STOREWIDE SALE
 20 Per Cent Off entire stock of pants, sizes 30-34 1/2.
 1/4 Off entire stock of long dresses, short dresses, gowns and P.J.'s, junior and lady sizes.
 \$3.00 Off all body shirts.
 \$2.00 Off on all pants, sizes 6 thru 44.
 \$2.00 Off on any blouses, sizes 6 thru 44.
Fordable Fashion
Coronado Center
 665-1471
 Master Charge, BankAmericard, Layaway

10 Lost and Found
LOST: SMALL male Pomeranian, reddish brown named Tyke, 10 years old, needs special food and medication. Is family pet, but left without tags. 669-7720 or return to 2855 Aspen. Reward offered.

13 Business Opportunities
"IMMEDIATE INCOME"
 Distributor - part or full time to Supply Company established accounts with RCA - CBS - Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with only \$2,500 required for inventory and training - Call COLLECT for Mr. James (817) 661-9861.

148 Appliance Repair
CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
 Servicing in Pampa 18 Years
 1121 Neal Road 665-4522

140 Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
 CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 ADDITIONS - REMODELING
 PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs.
 Call H.R. Jeter Construction Co.
 669-2961 if no answer 665-2704.

CABINET WORK and remodeling of all kinds. Call after 5:00. Ardell Lane. 665-3946

14J General Repair
WEST TEXAS Shaver Repair.
 "OLLY" Authorized Service. All makes repaired under warranty.
 2132 N. Christy. 669-6818.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
 PAINTING AND DECORATING
 ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2980

BILL FORMAN'S furniture refinishing, quality furniture refinishing for you. 665-4665.

14P Pest Control
TERMITE AND Pest Control. House leveling. Taylor Spraying House. 665-8922

14S Plumbing & Heating
Builders' Plumbing Supply
 The Water Heater People
 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

14T Radio & Television
GENE & DON'S T.V.
 Sylvania Authorized Service
 300 W. Foster 669-9481

HAWKINS-EDDINS
APPLIANCE
 854 W. Foster 912 Kentucky

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
 MOTOROLA CURTAINS-MATHES
 Sales and Service
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

GLEN'S TV SERVICE
RCA - ZENITH
 Authorized Service
 1512 N. Hobart 669-9721

CAR RADIOS and tape players repaired after 6:00. 665-5304. 961 Terry Road.

14X Tax Service
CITIZENSHIP Tax Service. \$5.00 and up. 1413 N. Hobart. 665-9461.

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

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF
HAIRDRESSING
 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
WOULD LIKE to do housework. 669-4355.

21 Help Wanted
COOK-KITCHEN Supervisor - Minimum 3 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

POLICE-DETECTIVE - Minimum 3 years experience, clean record. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

CONSTRUCTION SURVEYOR - Minimum 3 years experience. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

CLERK TYPIST - Minimum 3 years experience. Min. 30 wpm. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Age 17-34. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

21 Help Wanted
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTING
 Clerk - Minimum 3 years experience, clean record a must. Min. 20 wpm. typing. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

MAN EXPERIENCED in Oil and Field Pumping and General Field work for three or four days per week. Age immaterial and job possibly available for retiree. If interested, reply giving general qualifications, and expected wage in care of The Pampa Daily News, Box 17, Pampa, Texas 79605.

AN OHIO OIL Company offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, airmail K.F. Read, President, American Lubricants Company, Box 996, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

ELECTRICIAN - Minimum 2-3 years experience. Civil service or IBEW training desirable. Good salary, rapid advancement, excellent benefits, plus. Age 17-34. Now interviewing. Call Army Opportunities. 669-2922.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Experienced Cable Chief Technician and several Senior Technicians. Send resume and salary requirements to:
 Diversified Communication
 Inc.,
 911 Austin St.
 Levelland, Texas 79336

MASONRY CONTRACTOR wanted for new homes in Amarillo. Phone 355-5091 or 352-7386, Amarillo.

PART TIME help needed in Montgomery Ward's Snack Bar. Please apply in person.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE and **NURSERY**. PRUNING, TREE SPRAYING, FERTILIZING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. J.R. DAVIS 665-9459.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY**
 Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9581

FOR ALL your gardening needs. Specializing in tropical plants. Rice's, 1945 N. Hobart. 665-5851.

LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9529

50 Building Supplies
Archies Aluminum Fab
 Storm doors & storm windows
 461 E. Craven 665-9796

Houston Lumber Co.
 120 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
 191 S. Ballard 669-2391

Plastic Pipe Headquarters
Builders Plumbing Supply
 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Pampa Lumber Co.
 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

59 Guns
WESTERN MOTEL
 Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc.
 Open 8 AM-6 PM Every Day.

60 Household Goods
WRIGHTS FURNITURE
 AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
 Nice collection of used furniture.
 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

Jess Graham Furniture
 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&R furniture building.

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
 165 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford
CHARLES
 Furniture and Carpet
 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132

69 Miscellaneous
SPECIAL KIRBY SALE
 Unbelievable prices on all models. Phone 669-2999. 512 1/2 S. Cuyler. Bison Company.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
ELECTROPHONIC CONSOLE
 stereo with pecan finish, mediterranean styling, AM-FM radio, built-in track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Regularly \$299.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only \$145 or \$110 monthly at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

REPO STEREO
ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT
 stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in track tape player, AM-FM radio. Garrard turntable and 10 speaker system. Regular price \$399.95. Assume balance \$240 or take over \$10 monthly payments at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and I-40, Amarillo.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, shades, bedspreads, 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neel, 669-6100 or 665-8663. 2419 Mary Ellen.

FOR SALE, Sign, 17' metal frame-plastic inserts - fluorescent lights - poles included. Very cheap. Call 669-2663.

OUT OF A JOB? Make your own job by purchasing a going business. We offer a neat set-up in a commercial 2-story brick building with a profitable recreation business already operating on the street level downtown. Will help you sell real estate and business for only \$18,000 - total price and will help you finance the purchase if he can come up with one-third or more of it in cash. Upstairs presently idle but could be used for living quarters, if buyer elects to do so. Call for further details. MLS 432-C. Wm. G. Harvey, Realtor.

CALL BILL M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors for a good deal. Service is Bill's middle name. 665-2338.

70 Musical Instruments
New & Used Pianos and Organs
 Rental Purchase Plan
 Tarpely Music Co.
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

Lovvray Piano and Organ Studio
 New and Used
 Coronado Shopping Center
 669-3121

77 Livestock
DEAD STOCK Removal. 7 days a week. Pampa Bi-Products 669-6641.

80 Pets and Supplies
SEE the cuddly Pom-Poo puppies. Hundreds of tropical fish. Underwater plants. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

EASY CARE Pet. Certified germ free baby turtles. Grooming. Boarding. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1090.

AKC OLD English sheep dog puppies. 665-3466.

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Books

Banco, by Henri Charriere. (Morrow, \$7.95)
This sequel to Papillon, the best-selling autobiography of a French escapee from Devil's Island and other prisons, is as gripping and readable as his first book.

Patrick O'Brian's translation is colloquial without ever losing the French flavor of the remarkable author who served 12 years in French penal colonies in South America before his ninth escape attempt led to freedom and a new life as a respected hotelkeeper in Venezuela.

Banco is the story of Charriere's life in the country that granted him asylum. It begins with his joining and then escaping from a group of crooked-dice artists in the interior and leads eventually to his marriage, successful operation of the Vera Cruz Hotel in the oil city of Maracaibo and reunion with remaining members of his family in France.

Charriere died a few months before his second book was published here. It is a great pity for he might have written still more books of his adventures in and out of prison. *Jeanne Lesem (UPI)*

Meta-Talk: Guide to Hidden Meanings in Conversations, by Gerald I. Nierenberg and Henry H. Calero. (Trident, \$6.95)

Remember the oldie about the bridge partner who wants the bidding repeated with the same intonation? That's what Meta-Talk is all about, the meaning behind the words people use. Nierenberg and Calero present an amusing, witty case for listening to what people aren't quite saying, from politicians to lovers.

James Bond: The Authorized Biography of 007, by James Pearson. (Morrow, \$7.95)

You thought James Bond died with author Ian Fleming? Nonsense, he's alive and well and resting up in Bermuda.

according to Pearson, who writes lively "biography" of Fleming's character, complete with never-before-told adventures. Fun for everybody, a must for 007 fans.

Future Without Shock, by Louis B. Lundberg. (Norton, \$6.95)

As chairman of the board of the Bank of America, Louis Lundberg took a surprisingly rational attitude when rioters set fire to one of his branch banks in 1970. He wanted to know why, and what was wrong, and here's what he found. His intelligent conclusions make for a book of rare understanding.

Beautiful Lefty People, by Helen Bevington. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$7.95)

There's nothing like good gossip, wittily told, and that's what Helen Bevington accomplishes in this collection of essays about the high, the mighty and the obscure. She also writes poems, but we can't all be perfect.

The Lisnet Estate, by Dora Polk. (McKay, \$6.95)

Verity Bailes leaves her native Britain to accompany a mysteriously regal California lady of Spanish heritage to her American ranch, only to become embroiled in the twisted emotions of a mother, her son, a most peculiar psychiatrist and generally creepy going-on that make for a superior Gothic. Happy ending, of course.

New Prayer Book

PELHAM, N.Y. (UPI) — The first two days of the 65th General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Minneapolis in 1976 will be devoted to the first draft of a proposed new Prayer Book.

American Church News, official publication of The Church Union, said the Standing Liturgical Commission plans to have its proposals published six months before the Convention meets.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has signed a new multi-year contract with the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association for exclusive television rights to the U.S. open championships, which it has broadcast for the past six years.

For the 1974-75 season NBC has acquired a Screen Gems one-hour series, "Born Free," based on the well-known Joy Adamson book about African lions and the movies derived from same. Actors have not yet been cast. The series will be filmed in Kenya, home of Joy and George Adamson and lioness Elsa and her offspring.

The GE Theater two-hour special based on the career of baseball great Roy Campanella, whose career was cut short by a disabling auto accident, will be aired on CBS Feb. 22. Paul Winfield, playing Campanella, Ruby Dee and Lou Gossett have the leading roles in "It's Great to Be Alive." Campanella will appear in intro and epilogue sequences.

Diana Douglas and Jim Davis join Moses Gunn as principal players in the new ABC "The Cowboys" series due on the network Feb. 8.

Hugh Downs, late of the "Tonight" show and "Concentration," will be back on NBC's air March 14 as narrator for "The World You Never See," a documentary about nature marvels made visible only through microphotography.

ABC Sports has acquired exclusive telecast rights to the 1974 Canadian Open Golf Championship, which will be played at Mississauga, Ontario. Third and final rounds will be aired July 27-28.

Caddo Parish, La., still contains mounds five feet high and 15 feet in diameter that once marked the boundary between the United States and the Republic of Texas.

1973 TEC REPORT SHOWS

Texas Labor Force Had More Workers

More workers than ever before were in the Texas labor force in 1973, the Texas Employment Commission says in its annual report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The Texas Labor Force reached 5,130,000 last August. Total employment was up 162,000 for the fiscal year, and jobless workers represented only 3.4 percent of the total work force.

Fewer jobless workers claimed unemployment benefits each month during 1973 than in the corresponding month of the previous year.

Net taxes collected from employers were up from the preceding year. The healthy state of the trust fund caused almost 60,000 Texas employers

to have their experience tax rates reduced by three-tenths of one percent, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

During 1973 the Commission placed increased emphasis on one of its basic functions, job placement, the matching of jobseeker and job opening. That led more employers to use the Texas Employment Commission as a source for their workers.

Of the 614,285 nonfarm job openings placed with Commission offices during the year, 430,193 were filled. Commission employees made 1.27 million referrals in fill these positions. The Commission placed more workers in jobs than any other state in 1973.

Placement priority was on helping returning Vietnam-era veterans secure employment. Opportunities for jobs or for training were offered first to veterans, as required by federal law.

In the metropolitan areas of Texas, the Commission has begun to move away from the traditional central downtown office locations, to the outlying metropolitan areas.

The Job Bank system, with its daily computerized area-wide job listings, has made it feasible to provide improved services to residents, businesses and industries in these outlying areas by establishing convenient satellite or branch offices.

These branch offices are

located where the people and the jobs are located, eliminating inconvenient and expensive trips downtown by applicants, and giving employers faster service. Branch offices were located in the Dallas metro area during 1973. Such offices are planned for other Texas metropolitan areas during 1974.

Through computerization, the Commission has streamlined its services to applicants. Persons who are job-ready receive less supportive service than those who are not job-ready.

Demands for farm manpower are declining, but the Commission last year provided extensive services to farmers and farm workers, especially during the peak farm seasons.

Greater attention to the role of rural manpower is now being given in the creation of jobs and in rural development.

The Commission continued to administer special manpower training programs in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Training was conducted in 46 different occupations in 32 communities in Texas in 1973.

Enrollment Up
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Enrollment at the University of California's nine campuses has reached 118,900 students, according to final fall registration figures, an increase of 5,646 students over last year's enrollment.



WHITES

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