



The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
Fair through Wednesday. Little cooler this afternoon and little warmer tomorrow. High today, mid-60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High tomorrow, low 70s.

Serving The Top O' Texas 65 Years

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1972

(12 Pages Today)

Sunday 12c
Week Days 12c

FOR PAMPA SCHOOLS

Board Meetings Make Administrative Changes

The regular March meeting of the Pampa school board actually fell into three parts—and at one point fell apart. The threads of business were quickly gathered and woven into quite sharp detail that leaves any shadings and contrasts to the beholder.

The three parts were the regular open meeting, Monday night; a closed executive session Monday night and a faculty-press meeting Tuesday morning.

The falling apart came when a planned report and request regarding 1972-73 teachers salaries was blocked—a technicality involving a clerical error. Mrs. Helen Warner, a spokesman for the classroom teachers group, was prepared to deliver the report and a large number of the teachers crowded the room to hear their request considered.

That clerical error had left the item off the agenda, however, and by state law a unanimous consent of the board is required to add anything to the agenda. John Gikas cast the dissenting vote noting that teachers salaries had never before been discussed this early in the year and that the budget was not prepared to the point where a realistic appraisal could be made.

Gikas emphasized that his opposition was not to the question of salaries per se but to the short notice which prevented any detailed study of facts and figures in time for the meeting last night. A zero copy of one page of the agenda bearing the omitted item went out to board members Monday morning.

Before the executive session, such routine matters as textbook adoption, the testing report, the athletic organization chart, purchase of a parking lot and use of Carver gym were discussed. The customary for use of Carver gym was waived on the conditions that an adult sponsor be on hand at all times; that a report of usage together with any problems developing be made at the next regular meeting.

Textbook adoption was approved, reports were approved and the owner of the proffered lot turned down the appraiser's figure precluding any discussion of this purchase.

Of all the reports, greatest concern was expressed over the attendance figures—lowest they have been in sometime. As Chairman Warren Hasse explained to some 87 spectators at the meeting, 5,000 is the "magic attendance number." When it drops below that figure, the amount of supplemental funds available drops.

Members of the panel then met with Supt. James Malone in executive session and the results were disclosed this morning.

In the executive session teachers were considered in three categories: those recommended; those recommended pending completion of certification requirements and those not considered at this time because of illnesses, technicalities and-or the need for further conferences.

No teachers eliminated. Teachers in categories one and two were approved as recommended.

There were a number of administrative personnel changes growing out of the meeting. At the high school, Principal Cameron Marsh has been reassigned as Principal at Travis Elementary school and his assistant, Marvin Bowman will be assigned to classroom work. Professor J.C. Randall will remain as assistant principal with the top post to be filled outside the district.

Other school principals will be Joe Page, Austin; Floyd Sackett, Baker; L.C. Davis, Sam Houston; San Beggert, Horace Mann; Dan Johnson, Lamar and D.V. Biggers, Wilson.

Bob Parks will remain at Robert E. Lee with Jack Bailey his assistant. Paul Payne will remain at Pampa Junior High with James

Thomas his assistant. Jack Nichols will be moved to Carver Center for duties not yet assigned.

All changes are effective Aug. 15. All administrative personnel shifted will be paid for the 1972-73 year at the 1971-72 scale before any lower scale takes effect.

All plans to close any school have been abandoned for the coming year. Any future moves in that direction will be a totally new study by the board, according to Dr. Malone who reported on the results of the executive session.

Blizzards Hit Japan, Killing 118

TOKYO (AP)—At least 118 persons were killed and 22 are reported missing in blizzards and storms that swept parts of Japan during the weekend holiday celebrating the arrival of spring.

Nineteen mountain climbers died on Mt. Fuji, Japan's highest peak, where heavy rain and winds up to 90 miles an hour triggered an avalanche. Six other climbers are missing. It was the worst mountain climbing disaster on the 12,337-foot mountain since World War II.

Police said 12 fishermen were drowned and nine others were presumed dead following the sinking of their fishing boat off the Danjo Islands west of Kyushu, the southernmost main Japanese island. Authorities said 85 persons died Sunday and Monday in traffic accidents.

Red Planet Is Believed To Have Life

HONOLULU (AP)—Photographs taken by the Mariner 9 spacecraft indicate water—and thus life—may exist on Mars, the mission's chief scientist says.

"These photographs are a real shot in the arm to those interested in extraterrestrial life," Robert Steinbacher, an official of the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said in an interview Monday.

Steinbacher said one photograph shows "contours of a glacier buildup" that indicate vast ice fields may lie beneath frozen carbon dioxide at the Martian polar regions. He said another photograph shows erosion patterns "that give every indication of having been made by flowing liquid, and evidence points to water."

Chiang Drafted For Fifth Term

TAIPEI (AP)—Chiang Kaishek, Nationalist China's president for 24 years, was drafted today for another six-year term that could bring major political change to the island of Taiwan.

It is the generalissimo's sixth term. If he completes it, he will be 90.

25 Prisoners Escape From Cincinnati Jail

Some Armed With Pistols; Two Caught

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Twenty-five prisoners, including four men charged with murder and four women, escaped from a downtown jail Monday night in civilian clothes. Some fled with pistols, police said.

By early today, the force of 400 policemen assembled to find the escapees had recaptured two of them.

Officials at the Hamilton County jail, on the top floor of the six-story county courthouse, said the prisoners escaped by overpowering guards after a trusty pulled a pistol on a jail officer.

As the prisoners fled, officials said, they seized four pistols and a teargas gun.

Police at one point arrested 30 suspects but only one was identified as an escapee and the others were released.

A taxi driver reported that three escapees forced him to drive them to nearby Dayton, then fled on foot.

The jail, built for about 175 prisoners, housed about 275 when the break occurred at 9:30 p.m. Officials said seven jailers, the normal complement for the hour, were on duty.

Judge Joseph Luebbers of Hamilton County Municipal Court was working in his fifth floor office and was taken hostage briefly before being released unharmed. A custodian in the courthouse and a night watchman were tied up and robbed, but neither was hurt.

Luebbers said he noticed men he had never seen before when he left his office and when he reached the elevator, "there were at least 10 men standing there."

"They grabbed me, tied me with electrical cord and made me lie face down."

The judge said the only threat made to him was that "one man pointed a gun at me."

Police said it was the first such massive break from the jail. Three inmates escaped in isolated cases in the last two years, one in a pair of garbage.

In 1967, more than 200 prisoners rioted on Christmas day, but none fled from the courthouse building. Some reached the roof of the courthouse. The disturbance was finally quelled with the use of teargas.

Harry Culter, the jail's chief deputy, said the break started when a trusty, William Butts, 28, who faces an armed robbery charge, pulled a .32-caliber pistol on a paraplegic in charge of the jail office. Culter said Butts sold candy from a concession area in the jail.

Butts then turned the weapon on other jailers and prisoners were let out of the cells. The prisoners forced jailers to hand over keys to doors from the cellblock, then herded the guards into a storage room.

accused McGovern of "a new low in campaign tactics," saying the South Dakota senator had accused him of racism for his stand against compulsory busing.

TELEPHONIC: The Democratic National Committee announced that it plans to seek contributions in a telephone over the ABC network from 10 p.m. EST Saturday, July 8, to 6 p.m. July 9, the night before the party's national convention opens.

CHISHOLM: Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York told an audience of 500 in Charlotte, N.C., that the nation should have an "economic bill of rights" to guarantee every citizen "a real job at honest wages instead of a guaranteed wage for a make-work job."



BLOSSOM TIMES ARE HERE AGAIN—Spring weather has been in Pampa for several weeks despite its official arrival yesterday. One of the signs of spring is when blossoms begin to fill the air with their scented, perfumes. Mrs. Robert Imel, 1726 Fir, took

time out yesterday to enjoy the beauty of the deep pink blossoms on her flowering peach tree as warm weather continued to linger around town. (Staff photo by John Ebling)

Storms, Threats Of Tornadoes Help Usher Spring Into Texas

Thunderstorms ending the first day of spring with flooding rains, occasional tornadoes and assorted other weather violence in a wide area of Texas.

In Houston, hit by a 7.47-inch deluge, state police reported water rising three to five feet deep drove 450 persons from low areas today.

Although one twister unroofed five houses in Fort Bend County and wrecked a small farm house near Wharton, there was no word of injuries.

Galveston and Chambers Counties stayed under a tornado warning past midnight and a number of other counties were kept under tornado or severe thunderstorm watches into early morning.

Authorities reported at least five twisters touched ground in Harris, Fort Bend, Matagorda, Colorado and Wharton counties, inflicting assorted damage.

Violent winds tore up several storage sheds at a

Houston lumber yard and a tornado dipping into the north part of the city damaged two

Near Lago, six miles south of Wharton, another tornado shattered the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. See, and still others bashed a trailer house at Cleerville in Matagorda County and two homes and a garage 11 miles east of Columbus in Colorado County.

Some Houston residents resorted to motorboats to reach homes in the northwest part of the city, where water rose waist deep after many householders stacked furniture

toward the ceilings.

State police reported the water forced evacuation of about 450 persons from low sections in the Houston area before dawn, including 200 from the northeast part of Harris County, 200 from the Knoll Hill Addition and others from the Little York, Ridgedale and Homestead areas.

Capping the Houston cloudburst, 1.97 inches of rain fell in the six hours before midnight.

Measurements elsewhere included Lufkin 1.61 inches,

Victoria 97, Galveston 82, Mineral Wells 42, Longview 15, Corpus Christi and Texarkana 12, College Station .07, Beaumont-Port Arthur .06, Tyler 04, Waco 03 Alice 02 and Fort Worth 01.

Occasional showers hung on this morning in Northeast Texas while skies cleared in West Texas behind a cool front which triggered the turbulent weather.

Further clearing of skies was promised over the eastern half of the state and the cooler air was expected to reach the coast by late in the day.

U. S. Supreme Court Strikes Down 1-Year Residence Ruling For Voting

WASHINGTON (AP)—On a 6 to 1 vote the Supreme Court today struck down Tennessee's one-year residence requirement for voting in state and congressional elections.

The court, in an opinion delivered by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the one-year barrier did not serve a "compelling" interest of the state and interfered with the right of citizens to travel and take up homes in new states.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger stood alone in dissent. He disputed that it is a violation of the Constitution "to require newcomers to be exposed to state and local problems for a reasonable

period such as one year before voting."

Marshall's opinion did not state flatly how long a state can require a new resident to wait before voting there, but he suggested 30 days might be proper. "Fixing a constitutionally acceptable period is surely a matter of degree," he said.

Currently, 33 states and the District of Columbia employ a one-year residence rule. Another 15 states require six months. One state has a three-

month rule and the fiftieth, 90 days.

Among others, the one-year residency laws of the District, Virginia, and

Tennessee, before the Supreme Court acted, have been declared unconstitutional by federal district courts.

The ruling extends a string of major voting decisions by the Supreme Court over the last decade, beginning with the declaration that the states are compelled by the Fourteenth Amendment to see that citizens' votes count equally. This one-man, one-vote declaration has led to reapportionment in all 50 states. Fifteen months ago, in another major move, the court upheld the 1970 law that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote for President and members of Congress.

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President Signs Bill To Fight Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, set to sign a bill today to fight narcotic addiction, says he will personally thank the visiting Turkish prime minister for that country's ban on opium-poppo growing.

Prime Minister Nihat Erim is scheduled to receive an official welcome this morning on the South Lawn of the White House, followed by talks with Nixon and a state dinner tonight.

The White House said Monday Nixon would personally salute Turkey for joining an international effort to cut down the supply of heroin by its decree making poppy growing illegal beginning this fall.

The White House said also Nixon would sign in noontime ceremonies a law re-

quested establishing a Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, to work in fields of education, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention of addiction. Nixon set up such an office on an interim basis last June, headed by special presidential consultant Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe.

The President made a three-hour trip to New York Monday to discuss drug abuse with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and New York City and state police. Nixon denounced heroin trafficking as "the most reprehensible crime" for which "there should be no sympathy whatever and no limit insofar as the criminal penalties are concerned."

The President said his administration is pushing a four-sided program to wage "total war" on dangerous drugs.

Over 2 Million Illinois Voters Cast Presidential Primary Ballots

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine battles two Democratic rivals in dual Illinois presidential primary contests today, seeking a boost for his shaken White House campaign in the crowded elections ahead.

Two million Illinois voters were expected to cast ballots, well over half of them in the Democratic primary.

The primary matched Muskie and former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota in a presidential preference poll, and Muskie, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and an uncommitted slate of candidates in a contest for 160 of the 170 Illinois delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

At least half the delegates

and probably more, are expected to be chosen uncommitted to any candidate, but set to follow the lead of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Muskie is expected to win easily in the preferential contest, which is not binding, and to capture more delegates than McGovern.

The question is one of margins, and Muskie needs big ones to regain the campaign momentum he lost in the first two primaries—New Hampshire, where he won with 46.4 per cent of the vote, and Florida, where he ran a fourth with 9 per cent.

In the Democratic preference race, the stakes were only psychological. McCarthy said he expected to get at least 20 per cent of the

vote. "Anybody ought to get 30 per cent," he said on election eve.

Muskie managers aimed for at least a 65 per cent showing against what they considered a McCarthy-McGovern tandem in the preferential and delegate contests.

A big, two-way showing in Illinois would give Muskie a badly needed lift as he heads into Wisconsin for an April 4 primary that matches the entire Democratic field, with 12 candidates on the ballot.

Nobody appears to have found a national issue to turn on the Democrats in Illinois. In Ottawa Monday, Muskie sounded the national unity theme he has stressed throughout his campaign.

"We must find what will unite us and get us moving in

the same direction," he said. "That is the main challenge of this campaign."

He promised to end the war in South Vietnam, "the wrong war to begin with..."

He waded through midday crowds on a handshaking tour of Chicago's State Street.

McCarthy, who has spent an estimated \$250,000 on his first campaign venture of 1972, repeated his complaints that Muskie has no clear position on issues.

He mentioned the economy, crime, drugs and amnesty for draft evaders. Muskie has discussed all those topics during his national campaign.

Muskie's Illinois campaign budget is reported at about \$250,000, too. His campaign treasury has suffered because of his slow start and his com-

mitment to disclose the names of all donors. His staff has agreed to work without pay until after the April 4 contest in Wisconsin.

McGovern, in DeKalb, accused President Nixon of "the most dangerous, demagogic address ever delivered by a president" for his speech proposing a halt to new court orders for the busing of school children for purposes of racial balance.

But the busing issue, which helped propel Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to victory in the 11-way Florida primary, does not appear to be a major concern in Illinois.

Both McGovern and McCarthy denied any formal agreement to seek a tradeoff of support in the twin Illinois races.

State Politicians Bustling About Busily As Primary Drawing Near

By Associated Press
Nearly as many different campaign topics as there are candidates for governor cropped up in the latest verbal broadsides fired over Texas. And contenders for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator chipped in with still others.

State Rep. Frances Farenthold of Corpus Christi, one of the Democrats who wants to be nominated for governor in the May 6 primary election, appealed in a speech at North Texas State University for young people to join what she described as her "band of insurgents."

Urging a group of students to flex their new muscles as voters, she endorsed a corporate profit tax, relaxation of marijuana laws, equal rights for women and bilingual education for Mexican-American and Anglo children. She said she's backing Sen. George McGovern for president.

ITT Says It Discovers Lobbyist's True Memo

WASHINGTON (AP) — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. says it has discovered the "genuine" memo by lobbyist Dita Beard, but an associate of columnist Jack Anderson calls the ITT claim absurd.

ITT said Monday that it has turned over to the Senate Judiciary Committee "important new evidence that the so-called Beard memorandum of Mr. Jack Anderson was a fraud."

The committee is investigating suggestions by Anderson that ITT won favorable settlement of an antitrust action by pledging heavy financial support for the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

To support the suggestions, Anderson released copies of a memo he attributed to Mrs. Beard of ITT's Washington office, written June 25, 1971.

Eighteen days after Anderson released the memo, an affidavit attributed to Mrs. Beard described the memo as a fraud and a hoax.

ITT said Monday that it discovered, in the last few days, a memo by Mrs. Beard dated June 25, 1971. The firm said in a statement: "The genuine Beard memorandum is inconsistent with the Anderson memorandum."

Police Check Theft And Other Reports

The local police blotter for the 24 hours covering Monday and Monday night was filled with the more mundane items — important to those affected but routine in their handling by the officers involved.

Horse Show Plan To Be Announced

Plans for the 1972 horse show will be made at the meeting of the Top O' Texas Horse Show Committee at 7 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

No Rock Festival At Padre Island Set During Easter

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — A large crowd is expected, but there will be no rock festival at south Padre Island for the Easter weekend.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb	32.25	32.25	32.55	32.25	32.25
Apr	34.65	34.57	34.67	34.50	34.65
June	33.82	33.75	33.75	33.65	33.70
Aug	32.25	32.17	32.17	32.10	32.15
Oct	32.55	32.50	32.50	32.45	32.50
Dec	32.30	32.30	32.30	32.27	32.30

The following 11 a.m. quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	11 1/2 Bu.	11 1/4 Bu.
White	\$1.46	\$1.45
Red	\$1.45	\$1.44

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

Company	100	10
Amarco	16 1/2	1 1/2
Franklin Life	21 1/4	2 1/4
Gibraltar Life	6 1/2	7
Eq. Cont. Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Nat. Old Life	8 1/2	9 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	17 1/2	18 1/2
Southern Finance	21	21 1/2
So. West. Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Stratford	7 1/2	8 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernickman, Inc.

Company	Price
American Tel and Tel	41 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2
Celanese	37 1/2
Citrus Service	29 1/2
DIA	29 1/2
DPA	4 1/2
General Electric	62 1/2
General Motors	62 1/2
Gulf Oil	25 1/2
Goodyear	29 1/2
IBM	127 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	14 1/2
Sears Roebuck	110
Shell	47 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	62 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	72 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	12 1/2
SWC	21 1/2
Texasco	31 1/2
U.S. Steel	32 1/2

On The Record

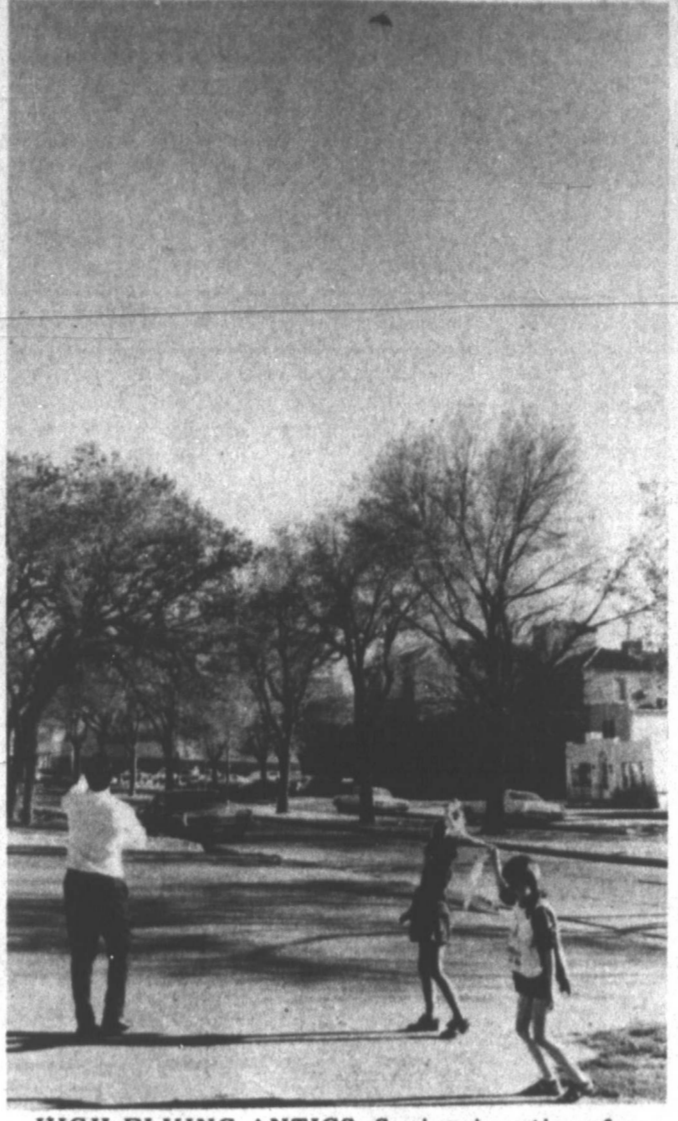
- MONDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Karmon M. Stewart, White Deer.
 - Tom M. Teague, Pampa.
 - Mrs. Patsy Ruth Irvin, 300 Miami.
 - John C. Pierce, Phillips.
 - Baby Boy Irvin, 300 Miami.
 - John Lowell Mann, 1124 E. Francis.
 - Mrs. Effie Lee Calder, Coleman, Tex.
 - Mrs. Dianna Carole McGill, 1104 Terry Road.
 - Darrin Paul Eakin, White Deer.
 - Edgar Rice Wood, Pampa.
 - Rosalie Francis Smith, 1109 S. Wells.
 - Mrs. Helen Marie Phillips, 1132 Sirocco.
 - Earl Brown, 2133 Hamilton.
 - K. Boyd Jones, Elk City, Okla.

SPEBQSA Singing To Meet Tonight

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will meet at 8 p.m. today in the KPDN studios to reorganize the Pampa chapter.

Texans To Attend TGRA Breakfast In Washington

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — About 50 Texans will fly to Washington for the Texas Good Roads Association breakfast Wednesday with the Texas congressional delegation.



HIGH FLYING ANTICS—Spring is a time for youth to return to everyone, no matter the age. And in the Panhandle, it's also a time for wind. Eddie Duenkel, left, 312 W. Browning, combined both as he aided his daughters, Stacey, 10, center, and Shelly, 7, in flying a kite above the city streets yesterday, the first day of spring.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

DURING EASTER 2 Million West Berliners Expected To Flow To East

BERLIN (AP) — The Berlin wall opens Wednesday and a flood tide from among West Berlin's 2.2 million is expected to flow East in the eight-day pass period over Easter.

Obituaries

EDGAR D. BRYAN — Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Chapel for Edgar D. Bryan, 26, of Skellytown, who was dead on arrival at the Veterans' Hospital, Amarillo, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

54 Gas Wells Drilled In '72

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Railroad Commission says only 54 wildcat gas wells have been drilled in Texas this year, or exactly half the 1971 drilling pace.

Paper Ballots

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Commissioners ignored a plea by party officials for more voting machines Monday and instead voted to use paper ballots for absentee voting on May 6 primaries.

Mainly About People

Moving: Garage Sale. 1312 Charles. Slate-top pool table, love seat, table saw, red braided rug. (Adv.)
Beautician needed at Modern Beauty Shop. 669-7131. (Adv.)
Garage Sale: 428 N. Zimmers. (Adv.)
Large rummage sale: 321 S. Cuyler, Wednesday. (Adv.)
Pampa Lodge No. 966 AF and Am Thursday, March 23. Stated Communication. Receive district Deputy 98th district. All Master Masons welcome. (Adv.)

Fancher Attends TPPA Meeting

Kay Fancher, vice president of the Texas Panhandle Playground Association, was scheduled to attend a meeting of the group's executive committee at 3 p.m. today in Borger.

HOUSTON (AP) — Trial of a suit by college students at predominantly-black Prairie View A&M seeking to register as voters in Waller County, home of the college, ended Monday with U.S. Dist. Court Judge James Noel taking it under advisement.

Court Hears Argument On Organized Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baseball's reserve clause, totally binding an athlete to the team that owns his contract, is a violation of antitrust laws and the antislavery amendment to the Constitution, the Supreme Court has been told.

They also described the clause as the corner stone of baseball without which all the good players would be bought by the wealthiest teams in the largest cities, destroying the sport's competitive balance.

Lawyers for the major league teams argued that Flood's dispute is not a legal issue but a union-management problem that should be settled through collective bargaining.

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Half Beef lb. 59c plus 10¢ lb. Processing
Front Quarter lb. 53c plus 10¢ lb. Processing
Hind Quarter lb. 69c plus 10¢ lb. Processing

MIRACLE WHIP
Kraft's
Quart Jar **59c**

LARGE EGGS 45c
Grade A,
Nest Fresh, Doz.

Pineapple 25c
in its own Juice
Del Monte 15 1/4 oz can

ICE CREAM 79c
Hawaiian Red
PUNCH 3 46 oz cans \$1

Vi Sausage 3 for 69c
Kraft's 32 oz Bottle
Bar-B-Q Sauce ... 39c
Wagner's Quart Size

Orange Drink 25c
Sunshine 11 oz box
Vanilla Wafers ... 29c
Charmin
TISSUE 4 Reg rolls 39c

Russett Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 **10 lb. Bag 59c**

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NEW! Hand Care LUX Dermasil...



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QUARTER SLICED PORK
LOINS
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Lb. **69¢**

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IDEAL FOODS!

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **10c Off** ON PURCHASE OF 18-OZ. BOX
POST TOASTIES
LIMIT 1. EXPIRES 3-22-72.
IDEAL FOODS!

- FRESH, YOUNG AND TENDER
- Pork Liver . . . lb. **39c**
 - HORMEL COOKED Beef Steaks . . . lb. **89c**
 - FARM FRESH, PAN-READY Cut-Up Fryers . . . lb. **35c**

- MEADOWDALE
- Sliced Bologna . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **59c**
 - OHSE, BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger . . . lb. **49c**
 - Beef Short Ribs . . . lb. **39c**

- BOOTH PORTION PACK
- Fish Steaks . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**
 - BOOTH BULK PACK Fish Cakes . . . lb. **59c**
 - SEA TANG PEEL AND Deveined Shrimp . . . 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **2 99**



LIBBY'S SELECT
TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
25¢
LIMIT THREE CANS
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ELLIS HOT OR MILD
Chili WITH Beans
4 300 CANS **\$1.00**

ELLIS
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5 4-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

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BLEACH BORAX & BRIGHTENERS
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Dishwasher ALL
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Cheese Cake . . . 14 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **53c**

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Kool-Aid . . . 3 pkgs **17c**

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Kool-Aid . . . Pkgs. **12c**

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Kraft Dinner . . . 14-Oz. Pkg. **53c**

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Kraft Dinner . . . 16-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

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Raisin Bran . . . 14-Oz. Box **49c**

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Kraft Mayonnaise . . . QUART JAR **79¢**

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Pure Butter . . . 1-LB. PKG. **77¢**

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Flaky Biscuits . . . 5 4-Oz. Cans **45c**

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SALTINE CRACKERS

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Tamales . . . 4 300 CANS **\$1.00**

ELLIS
Jumbo Tamales . . . No 2 1/2 Can **49c**

ELLIS
Plain Chili . . . 300 **59c**

ELLIS
Beef Stew . . . 1 1/2-Lb. Can **69c**

CORNED BEEF
Ellis Hash . . . 300 **59c**

ELLIS
Beef Ravioli . . . No 2 1/2 Can **73c**

WITH MEATBALLS
Ellis Spaghetti . . . 1 1/2-Lb. Can **59c**

HEARTY & RICH
5 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

4 1-LB. BOXES **\$1.00**

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12 300 CANS **\$1.00**

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POTATOES
20 -LB. BAG **79¢**

CRISP, GREEN LETTUCE HEAD **19¢**

Thrif-T Quality Products

LADY SCOTT ASSORTED
Bath Tissue . . . 2-ROLL PKG. **29¢**

LADY SCOTT
Facial Tissue . . . Box **31c**

DECORATOR COLORS
Viva Towels . . . Jumbo Roll **43c**

DURKEE MANZANILLA
Stuffed Olives . . . 5 1/2-Oz. Jar **57c**

LIBERTY
Maraschino Cherries . . . 10-Oz. Jar **69c**

KRAFT MINIATURE
Marshmallows . . . 1-Lb. Bag **35c**



DIXIE PARTS HERE--Taking an order for someone's broken auto. There is no reason for your car to have problems starting, running or stopping anytime, as long as Dixie Auto Parts and Supply is around. They feature parts for all makes and models of cars. They are just as close as your phone and they are also at two convenient locations: 217 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart.

(Staff Photo)

Gibson's Employs Worker

Gibson's fine pharmacy has added a new member to their staff in replacement to a recently departed employee.

The new "man on hand" may be familiar to many Pampans or folks of the surrounding area as he has been a dependable pharmacist here for 15 years.

Dick Wilson, born in Amarillo, moved to Pampa when he was nine years old and has lived here since with exception of the years spent at college in Weatherford, Okla.

According to Dean Copeland, head pharmacist, Dick has fitted right into Gibson's Pharmacy's ways of doing things.

Dick has learned that Gibson's Discount Pharmacy is the place where Pampans can save on the cost of medicine despite the current cost trend and difficult times we live in today.

The firm has three pharmacists on 24-hour call, seven days a week.

Dean Copeland, who became a registered pharmacist in 1957, has been with the local firm since 1965. David Burns has been employed by the firm for about one year.

Along with Dick, the three manage to keep prices within reach of their customers.

These men can fill any prescription with the finest in medicines without the high overhead prices that are common with smaller pharmacies.

Gibson's Discount Pharmacy carries approximately 15,000 medicines that more than meet most needs in time of illness.

Vitamins are a special feature at Gibson's. It is believed people who take the proper vitamins regularly may ward off many of the illnesses that come to Pampa each year. In stock is any kind of vitamin and again at the low price that has made Gibson's popular.

Service is fast at Gibson's. Four clerks are on hand to take orders eliminating the time a pharmacist might spend on paper work.

For people with over-sensitive skin, a full-line of Allercream Cosmetics is found at Gibson's.

Go to Gibson's Pharmacy for the best in medicine at the lowest price.

Texas dairymen may be losing thousands of dollars because of an accumulation of day to day problems, suggests A. M. Meekma, Extension dairy specialist. Poor milking procedures and worn or faulty equipment can cut profits drastically.

Auto Parts Needed? Dixie Has Them All

Dixie Parts and Supply with two convenient locations, provides Pampa and the surrounding area with an automobile supply center that is unequalled in the trade zone.

Complete lines of brand name and factory guaranteed parts are kept in complete stock at both store locations: 217 S. Cuyler and 1421 N. Hobart.

Many years of experience in the supply field by the Dixie personnel insures sound purchases for the customer. Parts for all trucks and cars are in supply or can be obtained by fast individual order.

Auto air conditioning is another feature of the stores. Operating with the slogan,

"complete stock auto parts," Dixie has in the store such items as mufflers and tailpipes, starters, generators, shock absorbers, fuel pumps, brake shoes and starters.

All automobile accessories are available.

Professional and back yard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts on any model of any make automobile, give Dixie a call. If they don't have the part or accessory in stock, they will be happy to make quick and special orders.

Years of successful business in Pampa testify to the quality of merchandise and service offered by the store.

Networks Play Mean Trick On Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — The network programmers of NBC and ABC played a mean trick on the viewers recently. With most programs on reruns, two special shows of more than ordinary interest were competing.

ABC presented a 90-minute live report of the annual Grammy awards, the recording industry's equivalent of the Oscar and the Emmy, and had top musical talent performing the hits of the year. During most of that time, NBC was broad-

casting for the first time on television the first half of the 1961 musical hit "West Side Story." There was no way to catch both.

The awards program stuffed with star-spangled names, rolled off smoothly and professionally. The 90 minutes even had more entertainment than statue-presenting. As far as production values went, it was tastefully done, but it is almost impossible to do much when the entertainment is a parade of performers.

The thank-you speeches were held to a merciful few seconds; the envelope-openers were rationed on those cue-card quips; Andy Williams, as host, ran a tight ship with easy good humor.

Broadway's Tony Awards are still the most stimulating for the television watchers, but the Grammy shows are in second place. If the Oscar and Emmy programs would cut down the number of on-camera presentations and control the thank-you speeches, they would be vastly improved. Grammy statuettes were passed out in only a dozen categories during the 90 minutes although a number of other persons were honored off camera.

There was even time for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences to present some special awards. They went to Leonard Bernstein, the Beatles, the late Mahalia Jackson and Louis Armstrong.

NASA Selects Booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was expected to select a solid-fuel booster for the Space Shuttle today.

Three members of Congress said Tuesday they had heard solid fuel would be chosen as the booster-engine fuel. That would mean that Florida would be the likely choice for launches, since coastal areas must be used for solid-fuel takeoffs.

"The 40-year-old man of today," he continued, "has little reason to expect to live more than six months longer than the 40-year-old man of 30 years ago."

the many pollutants that have taken their toll over the years," he said. "My concern is that physicians have focused their attention upon infectious diseases. The diseases that are killing Americans today are not caused by germs."

Asked about the effects of carbon monoxide on pollution, Carnow said there is no doubt that the deadly gas is a significant factor in many cities.

"But it is just another one of

Texas Air Control Board Easy On Sulfur Dioxide

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Air Control Board regulations governing sulphur dioxide emissions are "much too high" to protect the health of the population, Dr. Bertram Carnow, a leading environmental scientist, told a court here Tuesday.

Carnow, who is professor of occupational and environmental medicine at the University of Illinois besides being a consultant to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, was called as key witness in the city's air pollution suit against the American Refining & Smelting Co.

El Paso wants to shut down and clean up the plant. It is seeking \$1 million in damages for violation of air pollution rules.

Carnow told the court he has "no quarrel" with most of the federal regulations but he would disagree with some of the permissible levels for short term emissions.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Australian birdman Bill Moyes soared to a record altitude of 4,750 feet above Lake Ellesmere with the aid of artificial wings Tuesday and landed safely, the New Zealand air force said today.

Moyes was strapped in a lying position under a 25-foot sailcloth wingspan and a speedboat towed him until he

Australian Flies High

reached 4,000 feet. Then he released the towline, and winds of up to 24 knots boosted him to his record height. He made a circling landing.

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ROADWORTHY?--You bet. When Dick Burkhardt (above) gets finished with this car, it will be one of the safest. The big word at Montgomery Ward's Auto Service Center is safety. One reason for this is because it is an official Texas Vehicle Inspection Station. Another reason is the safety minded mechanics there.

(Staff Photo)

Wards' Auto Center Means Pampa Bargains

Montgomery Ward is known for their fine retail products, but also they are popular for their "after-the-sale" services.

Though Montgomery Ward does not have automobiles in stock, they can run better and look better.

Montgomery Ward has a stock of accessories that make other parts houses envious.

Well-trained mechanics are ready to tackle any problem you might have.

The main objective of the Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center is to install Ward's merchandise.

The Auto Service Center also features themselves as an official State Inspection Station which is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Just a few of the services performed by the service

department are: wheel balancing, disc and regular brake adjustment and installation, seat cover installation, wheel alignment, exhaust systems, motor tune-ups and various other services.

If the old rod needs new rubber, or the battery has overworked itself through the winter, Wards is the place to go. A fine line of quality auto passenger and truck tires along with batteries are plentiful at Wards.

Wards has a policy that is flatly hard to beat. They are one of the few retailers to offer life-time guarantee batteries, mufflers, shocks and backs them with service to boot.

The big word at Montgomery Ward Auto Service Center is "safety." Safety in work, safety in

installation and safety in products. If it is safety accessories you need, Wards is the place to shop. When your car is inspected at Montgomery Ward, you can be sure that there is no risk at failure on the highway.

That alone should make a person want to trade with Montgomery Ward, but there is more still.

The store carries everything anybody could need, all in the same building. There are clothes, sporting goods, boats, motors, lawn equipment, televisions, radios, records, stereos and many, many more.

Think of the service and neighborly people at Montgomery Ward's and wonder why you are shopping elsewhere.

Environmentalists Could Shutdown Oil Operations

HOUSTON (AP) — Actions by some environmentalists could lead to a "shutdown of domestic petroleum operations," Dr. Wilson M. Laird, an American Petroleum Institute executive, said here Tuesday.

Domestic petroleum exploration "has dropped to the lowest level in over two decades" at a time when consumer demand is at an all time high. Dr. Laird told the Houston chapter of the API.

This situation is not the result of the exhaustion of this

and natural gas remain to be discovered in the United States and on the U.S. Continental Shelf.

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 PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES

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 OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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 makes & stores 100 Ice Cubes

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 SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
 Factory Approved Service — All Work Guaranteed

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GIBSON'S R pharmacy

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Miss S became I James Tr in the ci United M Pampa. The bric Mr. and \$25 N. bridegroo and Mr. P Wells. THE Jack P Harvester of Christ, double-rin Whitten. "Laura's from "Ru "The Lord traditional The ch include arrange gladioli seven-bra entwined Pews we light-blue: T Given in father, the of white bodice, wa yoke, e scalloped pearls, neckline lace and se full sleeves wide lace with se floor-length fell from a accented v pearls, ext train. The highlighted lace and se Her sho imported s a lace col seed pear white Bib cascade i roses, acc satin strea knots. She wo blue gar maternal g handkerchi sixpence in AT Mrs. See the bride honor. She floor-length crepe, trim waistline ribbon. She of blue carnations net.

TEN

If you suffi day nervo should be relief. Call on the store listed about 8.7. They're sat and with will see y or receive. Don't ooc for relief today. at h INTRO OFFER W Buy one

Sanders-Tracy Vows Repeated



MRS. HARRY JAMES TRACY
...nee Starla Ann Sanders

Miss Starla Ann Sanders became the bride of Harry James Tracy at 7 p.m. Feb. 26, in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Sanders, 525 N. Wells, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Tracy, 2237 N. Wells.

THE CEREMONY
Jack Pape, minister of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ, officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Jerry Whitten, organist, played "Laura's Theme," theme from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Lord's Prayer," and the traditional wedding marches.

The church decorations included two basket arrangements of white gladioli and a pair of seven-branched candelabra, entwined with salal foliage. Pews were marked with light-blue satin bows.

THE BRIDE
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin. The satin bodice, was styled with a wide yoke, embroidered with scalloped lace and seed pearls, and a Victorian neckline embroidered with lace and seed pearls. The long full sleeves were gathered into wide lace cuffs, highlighted with seed pearls. The floor-length satin skirt that fell from an empire waistline, accented with lace and seed pearls, extended into a chapel train. The skirt and train were highlighted with embroidered lace and seed pearls, also.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion fell from a lace coil embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of white roses, accented with white satin streamers tied in love knots.

She wore the traditional blue garter, carried her maternal grandmother's lace handkerchief and placed a sixpence in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Scena Snider, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue crepe, trimmed at the empire waistline with blue velvet ribbon. She carried a nosegay of blue and white split carnations, edged with blue net.

TENSION?

If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets. They're safe non-habit forming and with our guarantee, you will lose your every day stress or receive your money back. Don't accept a substitute for relief, buy B.T. tablets today.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Worth \$1.50
Buy one small size B.T. tablet now

Dear Abby Abby could care less!

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad to see that you make mistakes, too. In your column you used the expression, "could care less" to convey indifference. What you meant was "COULDN'T care less."

Just think about it for a minute, and you will realize that if one could care LESS he cares a great deal. And if he COULDN'T care less, he doesn't care at all.

By the way, I could care less about your column. And that's a compliment. KRISTY IN L. A.

DEAR KRISTY: And I could care less about my choice of words, which is to say that I care so MUCH I couldn't care MORE! Thanks to you and Judge Haworth of Calexico, Cal., and all the others who wrote to good-humoredly chew me out—more or less.

DEAR ABBY: I can't tell you how happy and relieved I was when I read that letter in your column from "Dreamer." [She was the 41-year-old happily married woman who said she was having an "affair"—strictly mental—with an attractive man of her acquaintance.]

You see, I am a happily married woman, too, and I'm also a "dreamer." I have my favorite fantasies about Dean Martin, Paul Newman, and Gregory Peck, and I've always felt a little guilty. I would never cheat on my husband, Abby, and I'd never tell him about these romantic dreams I enjoy secretly.

It was so good to know that there are other women who dream dreams like I do. And I felt a lot better when I read your answer saying it's harmless as long as you don't try to make your dreams come true.

Thanks, Abby. I'll sleep [and dream] a lot better tonight. ANOTHER DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Fantasies have always been a part of our lives. They are perfectly normal, and nothing to be ashamed of. Some fantasies serve a very useful purpose. Ask any dreamer.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who is 30 years old, misbehaved while married. [Other women, drinking, and beating his wife.]

I know how all this started. His wife refused relations with him after the birth of their third child. I will admit, she went thru a bad time with the pregnancy and delivery, but she demanded more of him than any man could tolerate. My son respected her wishes for two years. Finally he couldn't stand it any longer and he strayed.

His wife found out about it and they had a row. He went out and got drunk and that is when he beat her. She left him promptly and they have been apart for four months.

My son supports her and the children, but he would like to be a family man again. His wife won't let him in the house, and she won't give him a divorce.

Abby, is there something I can do to get them back together again? She will speak to me, but not to my son. GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: As long as there is no communication between your son and his wife, there is nothing you [or anyone] can do. Urge her to seek counseling. An impartial third party is always far more effective in mediating domestic problems than a member of the family.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060.

PUBLIC NOTICE

to Parents

March 23 thru 25th we will offer for the first time ever in Pampa Texas an opportunity for you to see your children or family in a living color 16x20 portrait with no obligation to buy. Our photographer will be in M. E. Moses on those days selling 1-8x10 portraits for 98¢ plus 50¢ sitting and tax. Every individual whose portrait is taken will be shown in a 16 x 20 portrait available at an unbelievable low price. The following rules are applicable:

- Poses to choose from
- Family Groups or individuals 3 months to 12 years. (Persons not meeting age requirements photographed for \$4**)
- Additional people in photo \$1 each
- Limit 1 child
- Limit 1 per child, two per family

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ENJOY PIANO ARTISTRY
EVENINGS AT FURR'S

Child's Plate. . . . 65¢

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS

Beef Steak Scaloppine85¢
Grilled Liver with
Sautéed Onions69¢

VEGETABLES

Sunshine Carrots20¢
Hot German Potato Salad24¢

SALADS

Avacado and Grapefruit Salad45¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with
Sour Cream Dressing30¢

DESSERTS

Apricot Sour Cream Pie30¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings25¢



"So much for so little"



Your Horoscope

By Jeanne Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

Your birthday today: Holding on to what you have isn't enough; this year you must pass things along to others while receiving as much and perhaps more in return. You cannot stick to status quo now, nor can any sort of social or personal relationship be taken for granted. Today's natives gain respect by a spirit of independence, often try more than is convenient.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Nobody you work with will see the day's problems in the same light. Keep your temper and your property unchanged, while shifting tactics.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Once you manage the personal discipline required early, creativity and the pursuit of romantic and sentimental ventures should thrive.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Think before acting. Get a second opinion from somebody who's been thru the problems. Airing a family difference makes it worse—wait for better perspective.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Home affairs and private territory should be peaceful enough. It's the outer world that is stormy. You'll be glad you put on a calm front.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: It's good to remember that machines do not care. People do, and are apt to be touchy today. Your share in keeping the peace is crucial.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Where you can, go it alone

now. Where you can't let social actions take the course of least effort. The mood we are all in passes easier thus.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Accept a dissenting opinion as no more than what it is, not as if it were the whole person. Meticulous care with tools and machinery is essential.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Work piles up. You are well advised to continue caution and concern with details despite pressure for speedy results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Friends and finances mix less than ever today. Sign nothing until you fully intend to comply with all the fine-print.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Consider first your own long-range welfare and the plans you have under way then squabble if you still must and the program stands no loss.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Nobody wants to stop and look for reasons or systems now. Where you can, let well enough alone, and go on with your own projects.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Abrupt changes, surprises should not be allowed to upset serious planning. Do the expedient without committing yourself to permanent changes.

I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world, that it alone can overcome hate, that right can and will triumph over might.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., financier.

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1972

This Week

Phi Epsilon Beta
Has Rush Party

TUESDAY
7:00 p.m.—Skellytown Tops
Simmers Club in library.

7:00 p.m.—DMF Auxiliary.
Cities Service gas, in Flame
Room, Pioneer Natural Gas
company.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens
Center in Lovett Library.

2:00 p.m.—Lefors Sewing Club
with Mrs. George Fogelman.

7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers
of West Texas, St. Mathew's
Parish Hall.

7:30—Top O' Texas CB Radio
Club in Optimist Club
building.

Many of us go out to lunch,
and a few of the boys have
been known to go out
DURING lunch.

NOTICE

FRONTIER TRADING STAMP

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FRONTIER STAMPS, should
be brought to your

GOLD BOND GIFT CENTER

and redeemed
Before April 1st, 1972

FRANK'S FOODS

We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double Stamps Wednesday with \$2.50 or More Purchase

Prices Good Thru March 25
PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

665-5451 638 S. Cuyler
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CRISCO

3 lb can

79¢

<p>No 1 Russet POTATOES 10 lbs59¢</p> <p>CARROTS Lb Cello9¢</p> <p>BANANAS Golden Ripe lb. 10¢</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">LETTUCE</h2> <p style="text-align: center;">Solid Heads 19¢ lb</p>
---	---

Cornbread, Biscuits, Cake, Frosting

GLADIOLA MIXES

6 oz Boxes
Each **9¢**

<p>GIANT BOX CHEER OR BONUS .69¢ FIRESIDE 12 OZ ASSORTED COOKIES4 for \$1.00</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR 5 lb Bag 39¢</p>
---	--

<p>GEBHARDT'S 2 1/2 can TAMALES29¢ SHURFINE 24 oz VEGETABLE OIL49¢</p>	<p>Elmer's Large EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00</p>
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<p>SHURFINE 46 oz TOMATO JUICE29¢ SHURFINE 24 oz VEGETABLE OIL49¢</p>	<p>6 oz Frozen Patio Burritos 5 for \$1</p>
---	---

<p>SHURFINE 32 oz SALAD DRESSING39¢ SHURFINE ASSORTED 10 1/2 oz SOUP10¢</p>	<p>Swift 1/2 gal. round ICE CREAM 59¢</p>
---	---

<p>SINGLE ROLL TERRI TOWELS39¢</p>	<p>MORTON'S FROZEN HONEY BUNS29¢ 8 oz. WITH FREE MIXING BOWL DREAM WHIP89¢</p>
---	--

<p>SHASTA 64 oz (1/2 gal) SODA POP39¢</p>	<p>LOG CABIN 24 OZ WITH FREE PANCAKE MIX SYRUP69¢</p>
--	--

<p>SHURFRESH 16 oz OLEO6 for \$1</p>	<p>SHURFINE 14 oz CATSUP5 for \$1</p>
---	--

<p>Ground Beef</p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">LB 59¢</h1>	<p>WRIGHT'S BOLOGNA 12 oz59¢</p>
---	---

<p>Pork Steak lb 69¢</p>	<p>FRYERS Whole lb29¢</p>
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Three Elections In Perryton Set

PERRYTON—Three local elections—city, school and hospital district—are set for April 1. Absentee voting is underway through March 28 with heavy emphasis since election day falls on the Easter weekend.

Four candidates are seeking two positions on the Perryton school board while five have filed for three positions on the Waka school board.

There is no contest in city or hospital district elections.

Walter LaMaster, Bill Herndon, Kenneth Ford and Dr. Eugene Waide seek spots on the Perryton panel. Ford

and Dr. Waide are incumbents.

Waldo Buschman, David Burger, Jimmy Bian, Bill Shelby and J. R. Heath are the Waka candidates with Buschman and Burger the incumbents. A third incumbent, Rafoad Clark, did not seek re-election.

Mayor W. H. Lance, councilmen Bruce Baumann and Herschel Swinney are the unopposed city candidates.

Incumbents Clarence Neufeld, Clarence Haar and Kenneth Hocking have no competition for the hospital district posts.

Ochiltree County Solons Study Airport Bond Issue

PERRYTON—Ochiltree county commissioners are studying the legal ramifications of an election to abandon the sale of one million dollars in airport bonds.

The panel was confronted with a petition bearing more than 50 names at their last meeting. The petition, presented by Tark Cook, seeks abandonment of the bonds.

Voters approved the bonds for improvement of the airport, particularly the lengthening of runways as requested by a meat packing firm apparently planning to locate here.

The American Beef

proposal "fizzled out" and the petition comes hard in its wake.

In other business, commissioners heard a request by Leo Meyers for \$2,500 for additional Christmas decorations for the city for 1972. The plan seeks to add a tree and other items to the mammoth Santa Claus and snowman placed on the courthouse square last year.

The panel decided to keep First National Bank as a depository for county funds for another year. Perryton National Bank, the other recent bidder for depository, concurred in the decision not to split the years.

Court To Consider Complaints Against Florida And Texas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider a government complaint against Florida and Texas, which claim the right to keep foreign vessels out of water beyond the normal three-mile limit.

The exercise of control over fishing by foreign vessels and their crews in the sea more than three geographical miles from the coastline of the United States by the defendant states threatens to interfere with and cause irreparable harm to the foreign policy and conduct of the United States," the government said.

The court gave Florida and Texas 60 days to reply to the government's bill of complaint.

The government has traditionally claimed full territorial jurisdiction over a belt of waters extending three miles from the coastline.

Since 1945 it also has claimed natural resources of the seabed beyond the three miles, and since 1966 has claimed control over fishing up to 12 miles out.

The 1953 Submerged Lands Act gave coastal states the natural resources of the sea and seabed within their natural boundaries up to three miles and made an exception for states on the Gulf of Mexico which had boundaries approved by Congress or existing at statehood up to nine miles.

Florida and Texas were both held to have had historic boundaries beyond the three mile limit. Both states therefore claim that fish fall within the natural resources off the offshore waters and seabed and therefore they can regulate fishing.

The government claims no state has the right to regulate fishing and navigation beyond three miles.

"If Florida has the ownership of the natural resources within such lands and waters as given in the Submerged Lands Act, does that not carry with it the power to protect that ownership?" Florida asked the court. "It is basic universal law requiring no citation of authority that with ownership comes the power of dominion and control."

The government said Texas has not recently seized any foreign vessels outside the three mile zone but has done so in the past. It said Florida seized three Cuban fishing vessels and their crews outside the three miles but within the nine miles in February 1971.

The government asked the court prohibit the states from further seizures beyond the three-mile limit.

The urban poor, more than any other population group, need protection from solid-waste pollution, air pollution, noise pollution, water pollution and pesticides.

Environmental Protection

5 Area Teachers Not Considered At Board Meet

PERRYTON—Five teachers in the local system asked not to be considered when the school board met recently in executive session to act on teacher contracts for the coming year.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chancy, Sidney Martin, Mrs. Orville Westbrook and Larry Ledbetter. Chancy and Ledbetter are on the high school faculty and serve as assistant coaches. The others are junior high faculty members.

Three other teacher contracts have been marked by the board for further study before any action is taken.

Perryton Youth Essay Winner

PERRYTON—Susan Breeding and Donna McClenny were essay winners in the Farm Bureau citizenship seminar contest, according to a Farm Bureau announcement.

They will be awarded a trip to the seminar this summer conducted at Baylor University, Waco. State Farm Bureau headquarters are also located there.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Breeding and Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClenny.

Area Teachers To Get Pay Hike

PERRYTON—Teachers in the local school system are due an average annual raise of \$390 according to the state schedule now in effect.

At its recent meeting the school board voted to maintain the Perryton salary schedule at \$750 above the state schedule, the same it was last year. Then it was lowered from \$1,000 but remains above that of larger neighboring cities of Pampa and Borger.

In 1969 state legislation provided for annual salary increases over a ten-year schedule. A beginning teacher for the 1972-73 school term here will earn \$6,750 a year.

McKee To Be Tried As McKee

DALLAS (AP)—Former Dallas Crime Commissioner John McKee, charged with embezzlement and swindling, won permission Monday to be tried as McKee, although the police chief and the district attorney have said that is not his real name.

The grand jury indictments refer to him as "James Kell Zullinger alias John McKee", but Criminal Court Judge John Mead agreed to a motion from defense attorney Bill Alexander that only the McKee name be used. McKee has always insisted that he is not Zullinger as has been

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Leisure Slippers Ladies Knit 100% Nylon
49c Pr

Psssst Shampoo Regular or Oily 7 oz
\$1.19



EDGE
 Protective Shave Cream
 Regular Menthol or Lime
67c 7 oz

24's Preparation H Suppositories
\$1.87



13 oz Just Wonderful

HAIR SPRAY 2 for **99c**



SUMMER BLONDE Hair Lightner PLUS



\$1.49

Summer Blonde Hair Lightener Kit



99c

Zee Bath Tissue



12 Rolls **99c**

they walked with christ

BARABBAS

Whether he was a murderer as suggested by St. Mark and St. Luke or a robber designated by St. John, Barabbas deserved to be in prison. Matthew called him a "notable prisoner" and most historians feel that Barabbas was a member of the Zealots—hot for the overthrow of Rome.



Barabbas gained sudden freedom by being the popular choice of the crowd before Pilate. He offered to free Jesus or Barabbas and the mob screamed for the guerrilla leader. Many popular legends followed Barabbas. One is that he was arrested and executed in a final plot against Roman authority. Another—and more popular—is that he became a Christian and ultimately was martyred in Rome.

MARY

As a young woman, Mary lived with her sister Martha and brother Lazarus in the suburbs of Jerusalem. She followed closely the ministry of Jesus, believed in his teachings and did everything within her power to advance his cause. In discussions with Mary, Jesus could pursue some of his deepest thoughts and greatest concerns. And as the Cross and Good Friday loomed ahead, he must have warned Mary of the final and violent result. Though shocking to the disciples, it was fitting for Mary to anoint Jesus' feet with a pound of imported perfume and wipe his feet with her hair. She was preparing him for burial—he had shared his deepest secret. It was a loving, sorrowful act; unfortunately, its meaning was not sensed by the disciples.

People In The News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower has accepted on behalf of the Eisenhower family a bust of President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Brushy Mountain State Prison officials have banned the brother of James Earl Ray from the institution for six months for allegedly smuggling a letter out of the prison.

VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP) — A bomb blast and a threat of additional violence failed to deter Queen Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Phillip, from a planned visit to this British colony.

James Earl Ray, the convicted slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., denied in the letter official reports that he had attempted to escape.

James Earl Ray is serving 99 years for the April, 1968 slaying of the Negro civil rights leader in Memphis. Prison officials had said that he attempted to tunnel his way out of his cell in February.

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) — The networks appear to have started spring housecleaning. NBC and CBS used up five pilot programs Friday night by dropping them in time periods normally used for feature films. The rest of the entertainment was almost entirely reruns.

NBC had hour-long programs called "Ghost Story" and "Movin' On", in its usual theatrical movie spot.

CBS packed three comedy pilots in its movies-made-for-TV time. "Ghost Story" was a story of a young couple moving into their new house. The wife, about to have a child, started hearing footsteps and bursts of wild laughter in empty rooms. It turned out to be the spirit of a girl hanged and buried 200 years before on the site of their home.

"Oh, Nurse," was a switch on those old movies about hijinks in the girls' dormitory at the coed college. They were trying to smuggle into their guarded quarters a medical intern to join his bride of a few hours. Naturally, he wound up hiding in the girls' shower. It didn't work at all. Even the writers couldn't figure out how to end the show—it just stopped.

Shanghai is China's main seaport and one of the largest

TV Log

6:30	4-Miss Pickerell
7:00	7-Mod Squad
7:30	10-Glen Campbell
8:00	4-Wow
8:30	7-Movie "Congratulations, It's a Boy!"
9:00	10-Hawaii Five-O
9:30	4-James Garner
10:00	10-Cannon
10:30	7-Marcus Welby, M. D.
11:00	4-St. Patrick's Day Special
11:30	10-Wrestling
12:00	4-7-10-News
12:30	4-Johnny Carson
1:00	10-Movie "Kenner"
1:30	7-Perry Mason
2:00	7-Dick Cavett
2:30	4-News
3:00	10-News

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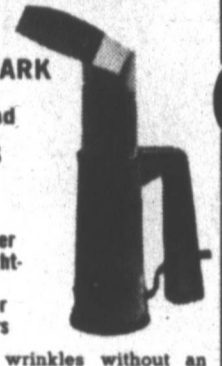
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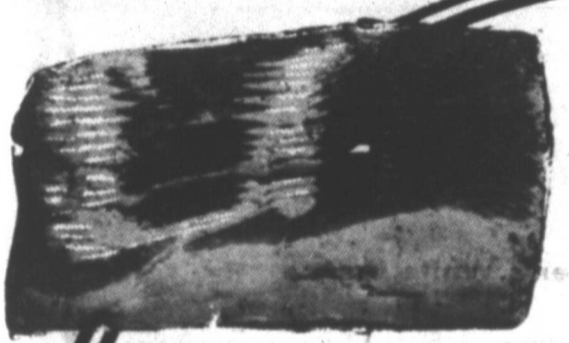
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Van Camps VIENNA SAUSAGE

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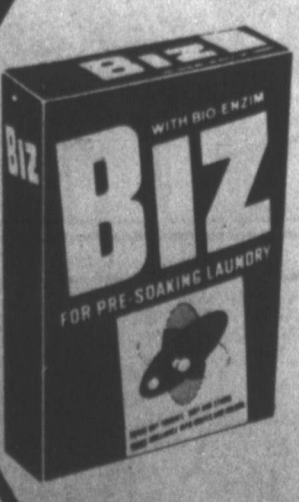
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SHORT RIBS

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO NAME YOUR NEW HORSE?
BUCK!
WHY? BECAUSE HE BUCKS?
NO, HE HAS BUCK TEETH!

PEANUTS

HOW ABOUT A GAME OF MARBLES AFTER SCHOOL, FRANKLIN?
I CAN'T... I HAVE A GUITAR LESSON AT THREE-THIRTY...
RIGHT AFTER THAT I HAVE LITTLE LEAGUE, AND THEN SWIM CLUB, AND THEN DINNER AND THEN A 4-H MEETING
I LEAD A VERY ACTIVE TUESDAY!

CAMPUS CLATTER

HOW DO YOUR PEOPLE STAND ON BUSING, FERGUS?
ARE YOU JIVING?
THEY SIT!
ANYWHERE BUT THE BACK!

CAPTAIN EASY

YOU THINK BLEDSOE FOUND HIS SON TIED UP AND UNCONSCIOUS... UNDER THAT TRAP DOOR IN THE STUDY?
AND DIDN'T EVEN CALL THE POLICE?
WELL, THAT'S HOW IT LOOKED... BUT HE SLIPPED US \$100 NOT TO BLAB IT AROUND!
MAYBE I OUGHT TO CALL THIS GUY BLEDSOE IN FOR A LITTLE CHAT-UP AT HEAD-QUARTERS!
WITH A BATTERY OF HIGH-PRICED LAWYERS... MIKE, LET EASY AND ME HANDLE THIS!

WINTHROP

SOMEBODY TOLD ME THAT YOU CAN RUB YOUR STOMACH AND PAT YOUR HEAD AT THE SAME TIME.
UH-HUH... AND I'M REAL GOOD AT IT. IN FACT, I'M PROBABLY THE WORLD'S CHAMPION!
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT MARRYING YOU.

ECK AND MECK

I'M TIRED OF LIVING ALONE, MONIQUE! I WANT TO GET MARRIED IN THE WORST WAY!
WELL, THE WORST WAY THAT I KNOW...
WOULD BE WITH HIM!

BORN LOSER

I DON'T CARE WHAT WILBERFORCE TOLD YOU IN CLASS, MISS NIMMO...
HIS FATHER IS A BOOKKEEPER, NOT A BOOKMAKER!

PLAIN JANE

YOU GOT GLORIA STINGEM A BLIND DATE?
YEP! BUT, FIRST I'M PICKING HER UP AT THE CORNER OF WAVERLY PLACE.
I HAVE TO INSPECT HER! SHE'S PROMISED NOT TO BE TOO HARD CORE!!
I AM NOT A BROAD, CHICK, LADY OR GIRL!

BUGS BUNNY

GOOD MORROW, GOOD SIRE!
YER S'POSED 'T BE OUT LOOKIN' FER A JOB!
I HAVE ALREADY SECURED ONE!
I SPENT SEVERAL HOURS AT THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY FILLING OUT FORMS, ANSWERING QUESTIONS! I WAS A GRUELING EXPERIENCE!
THEN WHAT ARE YA DOIN' HERE?
I'M YOUR NEW DISHWASHER!

MICKY FINN

YOU TOLD ONE OF MY OFFICERS THAT THIS WAS NOT THE MAN WHO BOUGHT A BOAT FOR CASH!
RIGHT! IT WASN'T HIM!
HOW ABOUT THIS MAN? IT'S AN ARTIST'S VERSION OF HOW HE'D LOOK WITHOUT HIS MUSTACHE--AND WITH LIGHT HAIR!
THAT'S HIM!
ONLY HE DIDN'T HAVE SIDEBURNS!
NOW WE WANT A DESCRIPTION OF THE BOAT, AND THE REGISTRATION NUMBER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

Let's face it... I've got too many pets.
I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT... I CAN'T STAND GOSSIP, SO DON'T TELL ME.
DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE MIGHTY LUCKY THAT YOU'RE A MAN.
YOU SURE WOULDN'T MAKE MUCH OF A WOMAN!

BLONDIE

Let's face it... I've got too many pets.
I DON'T WANT TO HEAR IT... I CAN'T STAND GOSSIP, SO DON'T TELL ME.
DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, YOU'RE MIGHTY LUCKY THAT YOU'RE A MAN.
YOU SURE WOULDN'T MAKE MUCH OF A WOMAN!

ALLEY OOP

HEY, THEY'RE STOPPING!
THEY SURE ARE! NOW WHAT'DA SUPPOSE MADE 'EM DO THAT?
...I SWEAR, THAT'S THE WACKIEST BUNCH I EVER RAN INTO!
OH, MY GOSH, MR. OOP... LOOK!!

FLINTSTONES

I'M GOING TO WALK CLEAR OVER TO THAT TABLE!
...I'M DOING IT! I'M GOING GREAT!
I MADE IT!
RING
RING
THAT'S PROBABLY THE PRESIDENT WANTING TO CONGRATULATE ME!

LANCELOT

LANCE, YOU'RE ALWAYS HANGING AROUND THIS POOL HALL.
CAN'T YOU SPARE YOUR WIFE A LITTLE TIME, TOO?
OF COURSE I CAN.
WE CAN HAVE LOTS OF LITTLE TALKS WHEN I'M CHALKING UP!

JOE PALOOKA

I CAN USE THE ROADWORK, SO I'LL RUN UP THE ROAD TO THAT HOUSE! I'LL ASK THE PEOPLE TO LET ME PHONE A SERVICE STATION!
OKAY... BUT BE CAREFUL, JOE!
I'D BE GLAD TO OBLIGE... BUT OUR PHONE HAS BEEN OUT OF ORDER FOR TWO DAYS!
WELL, THANKS ANYWAY! I'LL RUN OVER TO THE NEXT HOUSE!
THE NEXT HOUSE IS ABOUT A MILE UP THE ROAD! LET ME DRIVE YOU OVER!
THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I NEED THE EXERCISE!

THE BADGE GUYS

YOU RELATE WELL AND HAVE DONE A GOOD JOB.
BUT I THINK YOU'VE BEEN INFLUENCED BY THEM TOO MUCH...
...THAT'S WHY I'M TRANSFERRING YOU OUT OF THE JUVENILE BUREAU, DETECTIVE HAZARD?

THE JACKSON TWINS

OKAY, FELLA, THERE'S YOUR POLICE STATION?
THANKS FOR THE RIDE!
I'M ADAM MORE FROM THE OLD STOCKER FARM ON RIVER ROAD. MY TRUCK WAS STOLEN AN HOUR AGO? HERE'S THE NUMBER.
OKAY, WE'LL GET IT ON THE WIRES!
I THINK THEY'RE HEADED UP ROUTE 20 TO CARBONTON.
OH? YOU KNOW WHO STOLE IT AS WELL AS WHEN?

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GEORGE SUSCE SR.

Baseball Equivalent Of A Drill Sergeant

(Last of Two Related Articles.)
By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. —(NEA)—It is high noon at the Texas Rangers' training site here. And the sun and George Susce are melting whatever winter dreams of spring ease the players had.

The pitchers for the last two hours have been running in the heat, doing endless calisthenics, touching toes, chasing fungoes and grumbling at bullpen coach Susce, the grizzled taskmaster, his cap always turned backward, catcher-style. A few elderly onlookers stand under palm trees, fanning themselves with newspapers, and watch the moaning players run in sweat-darkened uniforms.

"I don't mind you carryin' a piano," bellows Susce to pitcher Casey Cox, "but I don't want you stoppin' to play it."

"I got a bad hoof today," groans Cox. "And I think I'm going delirious, too."

George Cyril Methodius Susce Sr. ("Susce" is pronounced "SOO-see") has been running players into shape three hours a day for several spring weeks for more than three decades. He has coached on five big league clubs. All big league teams have a spring training "drill sergeant," but Susce is reputed to be one of the best.

"George was the first man I hired when I took over in 1969," said Ranger manager Ted Williams. "He was a

coach with the Boston Red Sox when I was there. I liked his gung-ho attitude."

Susce's specialty is pitchers. He has coached and goaded into shape such outstanding pitchers as Bob Feller and Bob Lemon with Cleveland, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette with the Braves and Mel Parnell with the Red Sox.

He helped Mike McCormick develop a screwball, saw his potential, and urged the Senators not to trade him. They did it anyway. The next season McCormick won the Cy Young award with San Francisco. After the season, he bought Susce two suits.

Dick Bosman, the leading pitcher on the Rangers, has sent Susce a letter thanking the coach for working him like a dog in spring training.

"How come," grunts pitcher Paul Lindblad, his head hanging as he touches his toes. "How come we do more exercises than any other team in baseball, but we get the worst record?"

"We did the maximum of what we got," says Susce, also touching his toes.

Susce is one of the oldest full-time coaches in baseball now. He refuses to tell his age, but the record book says he will be 63 on August 13. ("Write that he's 65," says Williams, puckishly. "That'll stir him up.") Yet he still catches batting practice regularly and does all the exercises along with the rest of the players.

"I've never seen anything like it," says Bosman. "The

first time I saw him stretching so far — this old man — I thought he was double-jointed."

Susce looks as if he was born wearing a chest protector. His face is lined and rugged as a coconut husk. He has furry reddish eyebrows, a slightly waddled throat, a strong chin. For all his rich ill-humor, his blue-gray eyes are crinkly and gentle.

(The players call him "Good Kid," a nickname he picked up as a hard-working young Detroit Tiger in 1932.) Only about half of his crooked teeth are left in his head, but he says he doesn't wear his false teeth on the field "because they bobble up and down when I run."

A high school teacher once told him he had the voice of an opera singer. No longer. He now sounds like a busted tuba.

His pants are baggy as bloomers from baseballs stuffed in the back pockets. At 5-10, 205, he looks squat but fit. His most gruesome aspect are the fingers of his right hand. The fingers go off in puffy, mangled directions of their own, like a bunch of bananas. Those four fingers and thumb have been broken about eight times, the prizes earned from a 16-year catching career, half of which was spent in the minors.

"I was always a third string catcher when I'd get up to the majors," he said. "Every time I come up they'd be set, like Detroit had Mickey Cochrane, and then there was Mancuso and O'Farrell and Hogan."

In the minor leagues Susce had a reputation as a brawler. That came, he says, from "comin' up the hard way." He was born in Pittsburgh to Slovakian parents ("I speak good Slovak, Polish and Hungarian. And a little English") and worked in steel mills and coal mines as a youth.

"I tell the players today they should work just one week in a steel mill," says Susce. "They have it so easy today. They don't have the desire we used to have. And everything I have now, I appreciate."

Like his 1955 Cadillac. The players used to kid him about it, how he kept it so immaculate and how the car ran so perfectly even after 17 years and 175,000 miles. He finally bought a new Cadillac this year. The players say he will have it 17 years, too.

Susce is just as painstaking in his baseball career.

"I was a guy who had to hustle," he says. "I didn't have any more natural talents than the next guy. I had to work."

About Susce's intense dedication, Williams says, "Some guys never had a chance to enjoy the roses and flowers in their playing career, and a fella like George realizes what he missed and knows what it takes to get it."

Susce says, "I love the game. Love it. It's the greatest game there is, even though I'm underpaid (he makes about \$18,000 a season). No, I'll never retire. They'll have to fire me."

The groaning pitchers threaten that when Susce dies they'll make baseball gloves out of his hide. But Bosman, in a more thoughtful moment, says, "Guys bitch at him, but I think most respect what he's doing for them. He is amazing, though. Most guys his age are sitting by a fire in some old folks' home."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



George Susce Sr.
A guy who had to hustle.

Baseball Roundup

By Associated Press

Mrs. Joan Payson can stop holding her breath. Her National League baseball franchise, sometimes known as the New York Mets and mostly identified as Tom Seaver, is healthy again.

Mrs. Payson pays Tom Terrific \$120,000 per season to exercise his right arm for the Mets and when that high-priced limb began aching a couple of weeks ago, it caused no small amount of concern around the club's spring training camp.

Seaver worked four innings of the Mets' 4-3 exhibition loss against Los Angeles and was touched for three runs. He said afterward he was satisfied with the performance since he had not worked in 12 days.

In other spring training games Monday, Detroit downed the New York Yankees 3-1, Philadelphia shut out Kansas City 1-0, St. Louis topped Cincinnati 3-1, Tokyo's Lotte Orions edged San Francisco 2-1, Houston whacked Atlanta 10-5, Montreal downed Texas 6-2, Boston edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, Oakland outlasted the Chicago Cubs 7-6, San Diego nipped Milwaukee 3-2 and Cleveland jarred California 8-5.

While Seaver was setting Met minds at ease, Don Sutton worked six scoreless innings for Los Angeles, permitting just three hits and striking out six.

Detroit's Joe Coleman, for example, pitched six innings against the Yankees and the first 5-2-3 were hitless. Rich

New York hit against Coleman.

Billy Champion and rookie Rick Pusari shared a four-hit shutout as Philadelphia nipped Kansas City. The Phils managed only five hits against Paul Splittorff, Bill Butler and Ted Abernathy.

Rick Wise permitted just one unearned run and four hits in six innings as St. Louis topped Cincinnati.

A name out of big league baseball's past, outfielder George Altman, slammed a two-run homer in the first inning and the visiting Tokyo Lotte Orions beat San Francisco.

Houston exploded for six runs in the sixth inning and jolted Atlanta.

Ron Fairly tagged a three-run homer, helping Montreal whip the Texas Rangers. Ernie McNally worked six innings for the Expos, allowing both Ranger runs and four hits.

Boston scratched out a pair of first inning runs on Tommy Harper's single, a double by Luis Aparicio and two field outs and edged the White Sox. Wilbur Wood worked seven innings for Chicago, allowing only two hits after the first.

Dwain Anderson and Joe Rudi each had three hits and three runs batted in, leading Oakland past the Chicago Cubs.

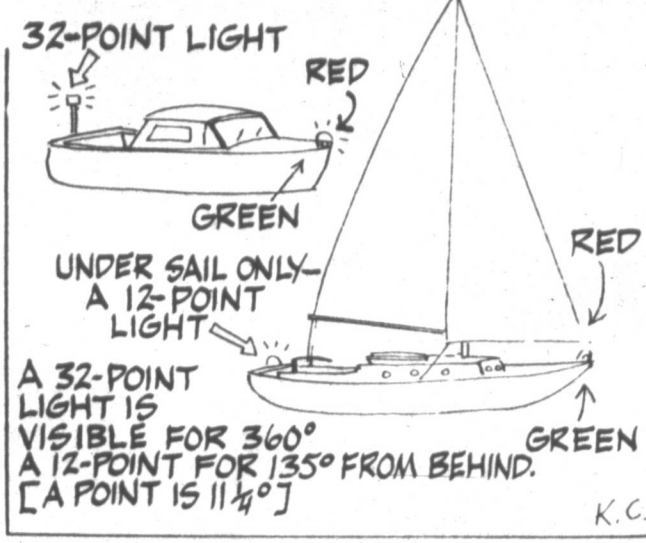
Clay Kirby of San Diego and Jim Lonborg of Milwaukee each hurled six strong innings, allowing one run apiece, and the Padres edged the Brewers. Derrel Thomas' 10th inning single delivered the

safe boating

for young skippers

12. Lights

FOR BOATS OVER 16 FEET BUT UNDER 26



All boats when operated at night must carry certain lights. These include a white light aft that can be seen from any direction, a red light forward that can be seen from directly ahead to 22 degrees aft of the port beam and a

green light forward that can be seen from directly ahead to 22 degrees aft of the starboard beam. One exception to these rules is small sail and rowboats. They have to carry a bright hand lantern to be used when near other boats.

For an unusual cassette recording and workbook designed to help youngsters become good sailors, send a check or money order for \$6.95 to "Safe Boating," care of this newspaper, Box 11, South Norwalk, Conn. 06856. Allow three weeks for delivery.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1972

Super Bowl 7 Site Discussed

HONOLULU (AP) — The Super Bowl VII sweepstakes began today at the National Football League meetings with the strong possibility that the game would be awarded to the city of Los Angeles—the scene of the crime perpetrated against the NFL in 1966.

In 1966, Los Angeles was awarded the first Super Bowl, the much ballyhooed meeting between the Green Bay Packers of the NFL and the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League. But when super Sunday dawned, there were more than 30,000 empty seats in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The lingering distaste left in the mouths of the NFL's owners, however, seems to have diminished during the past five years and heading into today's sessions Los Angeles seemed to have an edge over Houston, Miami, New Orleans and Dallas—rated in that order—in a wide-open race.

Here's the way the race looked at a glance: Los Angeles—Rozelle discounted the blacking out of the nation's No. 2 television market and past history as major factors, leaving only one strike against the city, the fact the Rams could possibly be in the Super Bowl. But it meets every other prime specification—93,000-seat stadium, warm weather, hotel facilities.

Houston—Rice Stadium is the candidate, and the major factor in its favor is that almost undoubtedly it would be a neutral site. The Oilers don't figure to be in the Super Bowl, and besides the Oilers play in the Astrodome. Weather is warm enough and there are 80,000 seats.

Miami—Has it all—weather, hotels, stadium plus three past successes. But the Dolphins have to be considered Super Bowl contenders, and that could be a major strike.

New Orleans—With neither the weather nor the hotels, New Orleans is a longshot for a second successive hosting, but just might find itself in the running if a deadlock occurs.

Dallas—Biggest strike against the city is the Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions. If the game were awarded to Dallas, it likely would go to the Cotton

Ali Considerate?

TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali is considerate to his sparring mates, says middleweight Dave Adkins, who is working out here with the former world heavyweight champion.

"He'll never drop you, not unless you get careless and run into one," Adkins explained. "He's a terrific man."

Ali is preparing for an April 1 fight here against Mac

Bowl rather than Cowboys' Texas Stadium.

The NFL owners spent most of their time at the opening Monday sessions dealing with constitutional amendments of little general interest. But Commissioner Pete Rozelle said he had cautioned the assembled owners about the sport's "trouble spots."

Among the spots Rozelle singled out were:

—The growing feeling that pro football is more of a business than a sport.

—The trend in litigation against the league with eight antitrust suits currently pending.

—The threat of states and cities extending legalized off-track betting to include pro team sports.

—The possible decline in fan interest due to a drop-off in scoring in the NFL.

Cleveland Indians Facing Questions

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Whether the Cleveland Indians can bounce back from the 1971 disaster appears to hinge on Manager Ken Aspromonte finding suitable answers to three questions.

Who will join veteran pitcher Gaylord Perry in the starting rotation and who will be with Steve Mingori in the bullpen?

Who will play shortstop? Who will be in right field? Pitching is the major problem for Aspromonte, who took over as manager of the Indians after the 1971 season when they tied a club record of 102 losses.

He lists Perry, who came to the Indians in the trade that sent Sam McDowell to the San Francisco Giants, as his quality starter and Mingori as his proven relief pitcher. Aspromonte is waiting the finish of the exhibition season to decide on the rest of his starters and bullpen corps.

Frank Duffy, who came to the Indians with Perry, and Jack Heidemann are leading contenders for shortstop. Heidemann, impressive in 1970, is trying for a comeback after limited action last season. He says he has recovered from surgery on his left knee.

The three leading candidates to join newcomers Alex Johnson and Del Unser in the outfield are Ted Ford, John Lowenstein and Adolpho Phillips.

When spring training opened here last month, Aspromonte considered Perry, Steve Dunning and Vince Colbert as his first three starters.

The manager now says Milt Wilcox, a newcomer from the Cincinnati Reds, has moved ahead of Dunning.

AT NIT TOURNAMENT

Mad Bomber Lose In Madison Square

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mad Bomber is loose in Madison Square Garden.

Somebody better stop Richie Fuqua before he does more damage in the 35th National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

"I only hope that we can hold him to his average," says

St. John's, N.Y., Coach Frank Mulzoff, as his team prepares for tonight's quarter-final match with Oral Roberts and the highscoring Fuqua.

Oral Roberts is still in this tournament because Memphis State failed to hold the nation's second-leading scorer in check last Saturday night. Fuqua connected for 42 points, six over his 36.1-point average, as the Midwestern independent Titans upset the Tigers 94-74.

"Nobody has to tell me that Oral Roberts is for real," says Mulzoff, referring to detractors who claim that the Titans don't belong in a post-season tournament because of a patsy schedule.

Princeton plays Niagara in tonight's second game to establish the rest of Thursday night's semifinal field.

Jacksonville stopped Lafayette 87-76 and Maryland turned back Syracuse 71-65 Monday night in quarter-final games to make it to the semis.

Fuqua, the big shot of Oral Roberts' run-and-gun offense, has a chance to become the nation's top scorer. He's on the verge of catching Dwight Lamar, who closed out the season with Southwestern Louisiana with a 36.34 average. Fuqua's current mark is 36.14.

If he repeats Saturday's performance, he'll move into the No. 1 spot.

Tonight's matches follow a pair of tense games Monday night.

Clearly superior Jacksonville was really given

a battle by unheralded Lafayette in the first one and didn't pull away from the Leopards until late in the game.

Lafayette Coach Tom Davis said he was told before the game by one of Jacksonville's assistant coaches: "If you beat us, it'll set basketball back 20 years."

They almost did—until the Dolphins' brawny and quick front line of David Brent, Ernie Fleming and Abe Steward took over.

Lafayette stayed with the powerful Florida independent in the first half and only trailed by 46-44 at intermission.

But Jacksonville's Big Three crushed any Lafayette upset hopes, taking command of the backboards. Brent, especially, was impressive.

He scored 20 points, stole 10 rebounds and blocked 5 shots while playing part-time. The 7-foot center sat out about half the match because of foul trouble.

Maryland, also a big favorite over Syracuse, didn't have it much easier.

Trinity On Top In Tennis

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Defeating the University of Southern California for the first time since 1961, Trinity University held on to its No. 1 ranking in college tennis Monday in a match featuring seven All-Americans.

The nation's top two teams tied in singles play 3-3 but Trinity swept the three doubles matches for a deceptively wide margin of 6-3, handing USC its first loss of the season.

USC All-American Marcelo Lara, Mexico's No. 2 ranked player and a member of the Mexico Davis Cup Team, played an almost flawless game as he shot down Trinity All-American Dick Stockton, 6-1, 7-6.

Astros, WU Cooperate On Tickets

HOUSTON—Baseball fans may go into any one of some 220 Western Union offices throughout the Southwest this year and make exact seat reservations to Astros baseball home games played in the Astrodome.

Astros' ticket manager Don Andrews announced the new ticket reservations program with Western Union in which reservations and payments may be made.

Fans need only to go to their nearest WU office and get immediate confirmation on seat locations for any Astros home game. Then they may follow up with a telegraphic money order.

Also, all subscribers of Telex and TWX systems outside of the Houston area may now make ticket reservations orders direct to the Astrodome ticket office.

The program is in effect now in time for the pre-season series between the Minnesota Twins and the Astros in the Astrodome.

The Astros and the Twins will play at 7:30 p.m. March 31 and April 1, at 2 p.m. April 2 and at 7:30 p.m. April 3.

The home opener for the Astros in the 1972 championship season will be at 7:30 p.m. April 10.

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Scott Knocks Squires

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Newly-acquired Phoenix guard Charlie Scott was expected to be recalled as a witness today in a hearing in U.S. District Court to determine whether an injunction should be granted against the former American Basketball Association scoring leader.

In testimony Monday, Scott's lawyers produced letters written by his agent, Select Pro, Inc., of Los Angeles, to the Virginia Squires, stating Scott's grievances with the club.

Scott left the Squires after claiming the club had not met its commitments. The letters, the attorneys argued, proved that Scott had given written notice of grievances to the Virginia club, and thus negated any charges of breach of contract on his part.

Among those ready to testify were John Block, a major Phoenix Suns owner, Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo and Suns team captain Dick VanArsdale.

The Squires were represented by a trio of lawyers, headed by Frederick Firth.

When questioned Monday, Scott contended Squires owner Earl Foreman had not fulfilled a promise to pay back salary of \$26,500.

Scott said Foreman was to have paid the Chemical Bank of New York \$22,000 to repay loan Scott had taken.

The new Suns player said he reminded Foreman several times about the agreement's due date of March 1.

The 6-5 guard said the first time Foreman was reminded, the Squires president told him he never remembered such an agreement. Scott said Foreman later promised to have the situation cleared up by March 1, but Scott learned later that the loan had not been paid.

Volleyers Seek Caprock Loss

The Harvester volleyball squad is starting its second round of district play tonight after tying with two other teams for first place in the first round.

The three-way tie includes Pampa, Caprock and Tascosa. The Harvesters have lost one varsity game and are undefeated in B-team action.

The team giving the A-team their only defeat to date is the Caprock Longhorns—the same team they face tonight.

Revenge is the eyes of Pampa's girl volleyers as they seek to maintain their lead—and Caprock a defeat.

B-squad action begins at 6:30 p.m. and varsity at 8 p.m. in the Harvester Field House.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO SPRAY MUSTARD WEED IN WHEAT

U. S. to Renew Membership in UN's Red-Dominated ILO

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — After a two-year lapse, the U.S. will resume paying dues to the controversial International Labor Organization...

Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that handles this budget, is agreeable to going along with this backstage recommendation.

The veteran legislator was chiefly responsible for cutting off funds when U.S. labor leaders turned thumbs down on the ILO.

The State and Labor Departments vigorously opposed that.

In a blistering session with department officials, Rooney cited numerous instances of the ILO official publication—International Labor Review—being used to disseminate Russian propaganda and "malicious defamations of the U.S."

"Yet it and other articles like it," said Rooney, "were published in this official organ of the ILO, an organization for which American taxpayers are called on to pay one-fourth of its costs, including the printing of such outrageous propaganda that is distributed throughout the world."

"That's why I am in favor of cutting off ILO funds for two years, just as the Russians do. I am not for quitting the organization; just leaving them without money for a while. Let them find out that we do have some say as to what goes on in ILO. It's about time we did, because we contribute most of the money."

At the behest of the two departments, the Senate included funds for ILO, but Rooney stood pat and enforced the cut-off.

This year, on the recommendation of U.S. labor, Rooney is willing to authorize a partial dues payment—while biding time to determine "whether it is in the interest of the U.S. to remain a member of ILO."

Secret Briefings

Members of the august Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be very interested to know that their haughty chairman, J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is regularly being secretly briefed by Dr. Henry Kissinger, personal foreign affairs adviser of President Nixon.

Publicly, Fulbright has repeatedly sought to summon Kissinger before the committee for questioning on major policy decisions—always to no avail.

Kissinger has balked on the ground of "excessive privilege"—that as a member of the president's personal staff he is not subject to Congressional interrogation.

This column can now authoritatively disclose that for some time Fulbright, onetime Rhodes Scholar and college president, has been meeting privately with Kissinger and being briefed by him on Administration foreign policy.



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Block Own Unity

At least one thing can be said about that National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind. The 3,000 delegates seemed to be fairly representative of 22 million black Americans.

There was everything from old-guard NAACP types in conservative business suits to dashiki-clad black separatists, with every degree of political ideology in between.

Ironically, that very diversity of the convention may doom hopes that a real beginning was made in forging a black unity, a black bloc, which would be a power to be reckoned with on the national political scene.

Black unity has been an elusive goal ever since Emancipation, for it is based on a myth (oddly enough, the reverse side of the myth that was used to justify slavery)—the belief that skin color is the most important thing about a man, that two men who share the same skin color have necessarily been shaped by the same experiences, labor under the same burdens and are guided by the same aspirations—are, in short, "brothers."

The myth of black unity demands a counterpart myth—that of white unity. The assumption here is that the power wielded by the white establishment is equally accessible to all white people simply by virtue of their skin color, and that all whites are united in their determination to retain this power to themselves.

Try telling this to an ethnic American who is helplessly watching his neighborhood deteriorate even as his taxes go up and up, all the while the sociologists are calling him a "racist," and now to top it off his faculty has begun laying off men.

We talk about a black majority of 22 to 25 million people. It is a minority only in comparison to the population as a whole. It dwarfs most other groups within American society, and were it truly unified it could command the nation. But there is no unity.

As an example, a recent article in Race Relations Reporter told of the difficulties black bankers have in gaining depositors in black areas seem to think that white bankers are more competent or trustworthy.

As one writer laments: "Some people just think the white man's ice is colder than the black man's ice."

This is understandable. It is a hangover from generations of propaganda about racial inferiority.

But what of the delegate to the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City in February who described the insults black school officials receive from their own people?

"When traveling in a poverty-stricken area, he is often called an Uncle Tom, Oreo or even a house nigger by many of his black brothers and sisters who hate the system and distrust the brother," said Arthur L. Page of the Trenton, N.J., schools.

These bitter "brothers" believe that the successful Negro only made it by climbing over the backs of other Negroes, he explained.

Which suggests that there may, after all, have been one group which was not represented at the National Black Political Convention in Gary.

This is the black "silent majority," those who are trying to make it in society—not white man's society or black man's society but simply American society; who desperately want to escape the terror and degradation of the ghetto, and whose greatest obstacle is not the white man who is trying to keep them from climbing up but those blacks who want to pull them back down.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The United States has been the site of two of the 17 Olympic Games held since 1896. The first Olympic meet in the U.S.A. was held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904, the second at Los Angeles in 1932. The World Almanac recalls, the U.S.A. was unofficial winner of 14 Olympic Games, the U.S.S.R. of two and Germany one. The Winter Olympics began in 1924.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"My running for president is NOT an ego trip — I'm doing it because it beats going to the office every day!"

VIEWPOINT

JESSE HELMS



We No Longer Compete

There was an editorial in one of the out-of-state papers last month raising the question: Is work going out of style? The editor—his paper happens to be the Tulsa Tribune—quoted a University of Wisconsin professor as saying that young people are becoming disenchanted with work because, as the professor put it, "...people don't have to work so hard in such an efficient economy as ours."

Well, that will come as news to the millions of Americans who have to work—and work hard—every day of their lives just to keep their heads above water in this "efficient economy" of ours. And, of course, to imply that our young people, or the majority of them, don't believe in work is simply not true. In fact, the professor's own statistics estimated that only about ten percent of the students he interviewed on the University of Wisconsin campus could be classified as not believing in work.

But whatever percentage of Americans there may be who do not believe in working for a living, it is still an interesting (and alarming) commentary on the country's precarious economic condition. Those who do not choose to work assume that the American economy is indeed so "efficient" that it can accommodate deadbeats and loafers. But to the degree that citizens, in any percentage, can get by with such a notion is a mark of economic inefficiency. It's not the economy that is supporting the loafers; it's other people who do work, and who do pay taxes, and who are required to share the fruits of their labors with those who don't.

An economy that will tolerate such anti-work philosophies is not merely an inefficient economy; it is an unfair economy. A distinction should be made, of course, between unfortunate citizens who are genuinely unable to provide for themselves, and those who simply refuse to do so. Society has a duty to help the truly needy and worthy. But the deliberate loafer is quite another matter.

There's a great deal of evidence to support the theory that the country is rapidly getting away from the concept of working to maintain high production of quality goods and services. And when that evidence is examined it becomes evident that America is losing out in world trade simply because we have discarded our genius for competitive production.

responsible. "We just cannot compete with foreign manufacturers on such a basis," he said, "and there's no point in kidding ourselves."

Royal typewriters will henceforth be made in England by British workers who will be holding down jobs formerly held by Americans. The same sort of thing is true in the instance of the Dodge compact car, known as "The Colt." The Dodge Colt will be manufactured in Japan, as will Bell & Howell's movie cameras. Japan already has taken over the production of radios; as we mentioned sometime back, 95 per cent of the radios sold in America last year were manufactured in Japan. More than a quarter of a million textile jobs were lost in the United States during the past three years because of lower production costs overseas. The same is true with shoes, and scores of other items.

There are many reasons for the decline in American competitive productivity. But at the core of the problem lies the country's drift into socialism, and away from the free enterprise system. Federal spending, federal controls, government debt, the widespread craze for something-for-nothing—each of these is part and parcel of the deterioration of the American economy.

We tell ourselves that our economy is still "efficient." We tolerate loafers and parasites. But there's nothing efficient about a system that decides to allow itself to bleed to death. If America is to save herself, there is no alternative to requiring everybody to roll up his sleeves and go to work. If we do not quickly learn again how to compete, we will lose out by default simply because we stopped playing by the basic laws of economics.—The American Way Features

Quick Quiz

- Q—What is the meaning of the name Anthony? A—Of Latin origin, it means praiseworthy, priceless. Q—Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel? A—Gertrude C. Ederle of the United States, in August, 1926. Q—How many members of the U.S. House of Representatives have ever been expelled? A—Only three. All were ousted in 1861, and for the same reason—serving in the Confederate army. Q—In Hebrew, what does the name Gabriel mean? A—"Strong man of God; strength." Q—Where in the Bible is the Golden Rule of Jesus to be found? A—in the 7th chapter of the Book of Matthew in the New Testament. Q—What is the name of the "hac" beyond which trees do not grow? A—Hawaii.

Your Health



By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Artery Surgery May Be Risky

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a man 80 years of age and have hardening of the arteries in my neck. This is causing dizzy and fainting spells. My doctor is giving me circulation medicine, but he said this will not give me much relief and the only thing that may cure me is an operation, cutting this artery and cleaning it or placing a tube in the artery.

He said at my age this operation had a 50-50 chance of being fatal. Without any operation I could have a stroke. Is there any medicine that will remove this cholesterol block from my artery without an operation?

Dear Reader—I wish it were possible to give people like a medicine that would dissolve the blockage in their arteries, but it isn't. This is a good example of why prevention is so much better than the cure. The problem is that sometimes neither works.

Your doctor has been very honest with you and hasn't given you any false hopes about the operation. There are two operations used for these problems. In one procedure the blockage is bored out. In the other a tube graft is connected above and below the blockage to act as a detour around the block for blood flow. The latter method usually is less risky. After the first method a stroke often occurs after surgery, but some do benefit from the operation.

Before either procedure is done it is necessary to be sure that the rest of the circulation to the brain is O.K. There are four main arteries that send blood to the brain, two in the front of the neck (right and left side) and two along the spine. These all connect together in a ring under the brain. Thus if the blood flowing through some of the other arteries is sufficient, disease in one artery may not cause trouble.

If there is a lot of blockage in the arteries within the brain itself then correcting a blockage downstream in the neck will not help much. I wish I could give you a hopeful answer but the truth is that life sometimes gives us hard choices and you have one. Your best help in facing such a decision is your doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Perhaps some of your readers who have cut down on their use of eggs because of high cholesterol content would be interested in the following way of preparing just the egg whites.

Break two egg whites into a rinsed saucer (rinsed so that they will slide neatly off) then spray a skillet with a nonfat, no-stick coating. Heat the skillet somewhat. Slip in the egg whites, salt to taste and sprinkle with artificial bacon bits. Turn off the heat and cover the pan to allow the whites to set until firm. The result is as tasty as breakfast eggs in any other form but low in calories and cholesterol.

That is approximately one-fourth of the ILO's \$31 million budget. The UN agency claims 121 member countries, but the U.S. puts up the largest share of its funds.

C. Wilfred Jenks, British ILO director general, says the U.S. owes a total of some \$20 million in unpaid dues. Under the ILO charter, membership is lost if dues are unpaid for two consecutive years. Until recently, the U.S. never defaulted on dues. But Congress cut off funds for the UN agency after numerous complaints from labor leaders, foremost among them AFL-CIO president George Meany, that it was Communist-dominated.

By paying \$7.8 million, the U.S. will put itself in good standing for the remainder of this year.

It will also administer to ILO a dose of the medicine it has been getting from Russia and other Communist countries for years—paying only enough dues to retain membership.

Not only is the Soviet consistently behind in meeting its dues allocation, but its share is less than half that of the U.S.—\$3.267 million, or 10.45 per cent.

Other leading member ratios are: Britain, \$2.851 million, 9.12 per cent; France, \$1.897 million, 6.07 per cent; Germany \$1.566 million, 5.01 per cent; Canada, \$1.050 million, 3.36 per cent.

The withholding of U.S. funds threw the ILO into difficult financial straits.

Personnel and operations had to be slashed at the rate of \$1.250 million a quarter. Canadian and other non-Communist trade union forces urgently appealed to U.S. laborites to lift their ban against the ILO and permit the granting of funds.

It was claimed continued lack of U.S. dues would severely cripple the ILO.

Assurances have been given that Russian influence and activities in ILO have been sharply curtailed.

Just how trustworthy they are is questionable.

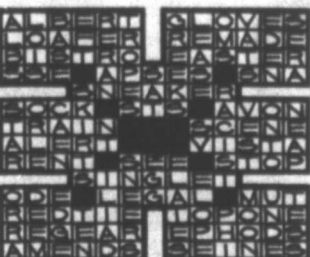
Example: Director General Jenks, long under fire for undue partiality to the Soviet Union, appointed a Russian, Pavel Astapenko, as an assistant director-general. Jenks insists the latter is functioning strictly within bounds.

Apparently U.S. labor leaders, including Meany, are accepting the word of non-Communist unionites that Jenks and his staff are toeing the line on impartiality. The former have signified to key Congressional authorities their approval of partial renewal of dues payments to the ILO.

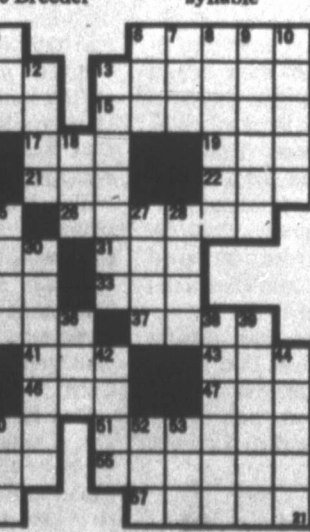
Variety

- ACROSS 1 Lithuanian city 6 Fine-grained rock 11 Fancy 13 Harvester 14 Pauser 15 King of the Huns 16 Aeriform fuel 17 Interest (ab.) 19 Certain railways (coll.) 20 Bullfight cheer 21 Capuchin monkey 22 Letter 23 Stitches 25 Saunter 28 Roman bronze 31 Correlative of neither 32 Dibble 33 Depot (ab.) 34 Balis 37 Box 40 Cornish mine 41 Varangians 43 Obtain 45 Arab robe 46 Light brown 47 Scottish explorer 48 Lady (Sp.) 51 Nautical term 54 Surgical saw 55 Thickened soup 56 Kafauver 57 Spanish priest DOWN 1 Zodiacal constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Patterns of perfection 3 Lease holder 4 Burmese wood sprite 5 Consumed food 6 Coterie 7 Separate column 8 Each 9 Bank worker 10 Expunge 12 Goddess of discord 13 Allotments of food 18 Snooze 24 Oasis 25 Gunlock catch 27 Toddlers 28 Snare 30 Courageous person 34 Swordlike weapons 35 Pluto, for instance 36 African worm 38 Conceited 39 Breeder 40 Sew loosely 42 Filipp 44 Rigid 46 Unclose (poet.) 50 Ethiopian prince 52 Eat evening meal 53 Musical syllable



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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Try the other local channel. Maybe they'll give a warmer weather prediction!"

News Briefs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — After finding a lost envelope containing a donation for a leukemia-stricken child, post office workers here added \$30 and sent the envelope on to its destination with the note: "Sorry it isn't more." About \$1,700 was recently collected by several branches of the E. P. Hutton & Co. stock brokerage firm for Kip Garneij, the stricken 5-year-old son of a San Francisco Hutton employe.

The Palo Alto branch put its contribution into an interoffice envelope which was sent out by mistake in the regular mail, a Hutton official said. When postal workers found no regular address on the envelope, they opened it and discovered the check and an explanatory note. They passed the hat for \$30, and sent the envelope on with their message.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sidney Farber, discoverer of two drugs that can bring temporary remission of acute leukemia in children, has received the Gold Headed Cane Award from the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists. The drugs that the Harvard pathologist discovered in 1947 are credited with extending the lives of children with leukemia for up to 15 years. The cane award, one of the nation's earliest medical awards, is given periodically to a physician "who represents the highest ideals in pathology and medicine."

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The University of Washington law school faculty, ignoring a protest by law students, has voted to remove admissions authority from a student-faculty committee and give it to the law school dean. "I see an increasing difference of opinion and friction between faculty and student members of the committee," Dean Richard S. L. Roddis said prior to Monday's 18-5 vote.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Medical Center will host a forum next Monday on "The State of Texas." You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 60 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of April, A.D. 1972, at or before 11 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 7th day of March, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 18,018. The names of the parties in said suit are: JUDY ANN MARTIN, as Petitioner, and CARL LEE MARTIN, as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, and custody and control of the minor child of the parties. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unopposed. Issued this 9th day of March A.D. 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Office in Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of March A.D. 1972. HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk 31st District Court Gray County, Texas.

Legal Publication
THE STATE OF TEXAS
Citation by Publication
YOU: CARL LEE MARTIN GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 60 days from the date of issuance of this citation, the same being Monday the 27th day of April, A.D. 1972, at or before 11 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 7th day of March, 1972. The file number of said suit being No. 18,018. The names of the parties in said suit are: JUDY ANN MARTIN, as Petitioner, and CARL LEE MARTIN, as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce, and custody and control of the minor child of the parties. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unopposed. Issued this 9th day of March A.D. 1972. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Office in Pampa, Texas, this 9th day of March A.D. 1972. HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk 31st District Court Gray County, Texas.

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Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy, sale, trade, repair. Financing 50¢ month interest. Open 8 AM-3 PM everyday.

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2 bedroom modern house. Hardwood floors, 2 garages. 2 lots. Fenced yard. Fruit trees. Kingsmill Camp. \$1,250. cash. Call 665-1565 or 835-2827 Lefors.

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My 4 Bedroom home at 2537 Duncan for sale. Please call for appointment. Wanda Dunham. 669-2130.

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3 Panelled bedrooms. Central air heat. \$3,000 Equity. \$95 month. 665-1148 after 5 p.m. weekends.

By owner: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, storage house, dishwasher, carpeted, utility. Buy equity, assume 5 1/2 loan. 1909 N. Christy. 669-7597.

Owner-Nice 3 Bedroom home. Carpet, storage building, large kitchen with utility, fenced. \$300 down. 669-7639.

2 Bedroom home on 100 ft. front. 140 ft. deep. Double garage, fruit trees. \$6500. 1127 S. Clark. 665-2627.

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3 Bedroom house for sale. 665-4187 or 665-5320.

3 Bedroom brick home, den and kitchen combination, utility room and garage. Low payments, low equity. 2112 N. Christy. 665-3895.

By Owner-3 Bedroom fully carpeted. 608 Horn. White Deer. 883-6061 after 4 p.m.

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104 Lots For Sale
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112 Farms, Ranches
635 acres grassland on pavement West of Pampa. Phone 669-3663.

Expert industrial aluminum, also house and roof painting. Custom ranch painting. Free estimates. Pampa Mobile Home Park Lot 19.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock A.M. March 28, 1972, at which time they will be opened, for the sale of each of the following tracts of land:

TRACT I: The South Half (S-2) and Northwest Quarter (NW-4) of Section One Hundred Eighteen (118) and the Northeast Quarter (NE-4) and North Half (N-2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW-4) of section One Hundred Seventeen (117), all in Block M-2, B&F Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 720 acres, more or less.

TRACT II: All of the Southwest Quarter (SW-4) and South Half (S-2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW-4) of Section One Hundred Seventeen (117) and all of the East Half (E-2) of Section One Hundred Four (104), B&F Survey, Gray County, Texas, containing 560 acres of land, more or less.

SAVE AND EXCEPT FROM BOTH TRACTS all oil, gas and other minerals, with usual rights of ingress and egress.

Bids may be submitted on either or both of the above tracts, but bids must be made separately by tract. No combined bid on both tracts will be considered.

Sale is subject to existing right of way easements and limited use of "set-aside" government program acreage. Full information on outstanding easements, farm program allotments and "set-aside" acreage can be obtained from E. L. Henderson, Combs-Worley Bldg., Telephone 669-2943.

All bids must be accompanied by cashier's check in the amount of ten percent of the bid, payable to E. L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 17,783, to guarantee execution of sales contract if bid is accepted.

Bids should be marked "BID" and mailed to:

E. L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 17,783, District Court, Gray County, Texas, C-O First National Bank, Pampa, Texas 79063, where bids will be opened at the above specified time.

Possession to purchaser on closing of sale subject to tenant's right for removal of his property, and harvesting of growing crops, and maintaining "set-aside" acreage.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

114-B Mobile Homes

12'x60', 3 bedroom mobile home. Carpeted. Real nice. Will take good car or small travel trailer in trade. Phone 669-9751 or 665-5447.

114C Campers
RED DALE CAMPERS
LARGE PARTS SUPPLY
RENTALS
860 W. Foster 665-3166
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Block Own Unity

At least one thing can be said about that National Black Political Convention in Gary, Ind. The 3,000 delegates seemed to be fairly representative of 22 million black Americans.

There was everything from old-guard NAACP types in conservative business suits to dashiki-clad black separatists, with every degree of political ideology in between.

Ironically, that very diversity of the convention may doom hopes that a real beginning was made in forging a black unity, a black bloc, which would be a power to be reckoned with on the national political scene.

Black unity has been an elusive goal ever since Emancipation, for it is based on a myth (oddly enough, the reverse side of the myth that was used to justify slavery)—the belief that skin color is the most important thing about a man, that two men who share the same skin color have necessarily been shaped by the same experiences, labor under the same burdens and are guided by the same aspirations—are, in short, "brothers."

The myth of black unity demands a counterpart myth—that of white unity. The assumption here is that the power wielded by the white establishment is equally accessible to all white people simply by virtue of their skin color, and that all whites are united in their determination to retain this power to themselves.

Try telling this to an ethnic American who is helplessly watching his neighborhood deteriorate even as his taxes go up and up, all the while the sociologists are calling him a "racist," and now to top it off his factory has begun laying off men.

We talk about a black majority of 22 to 25 million people. It is a minority only in comparison to the population as a whole. It dwarfs most other groups within American society, and were it truly unified it could command the nation. But there is no unity.

As an example, a recent article in Race Relations Reporter told of the difficulties black bankers have in gaining depositors in black areas seem to think that white bankers are more competent or trustworthy.

As one writer laments: "Some people just think the white man's ice is colder than the black man's ice."

This is understandable. It is a hangover from generations of propaganda about racial inferiority.

But what of the delegate to the convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City in February who described the insults black school officials receive from their own people?

"When traveling in a poverty-stricken area, he is often called an Uncle Tom, Oreo or even a house nigger by many of his black brothers and sisters who hate the system and distrust the brother," said Arthur L. Page of the Trenton, N.J., schools.

These bitter "brothers" believe that the successful Negro only made it by climbing over the backs of other Negroes, he explained. Which suggests that there may, after all, have been one group which was not represented at the National Black Political Convention in Gary.

This is the black "silent majority," those who are trying to make it in the society—not white man's society or black man's society but simply American society; who desperately want to escape the terror and degradation of the ghetto, and whose greatest obstacle is not the white man who is trying to keep them from climbing up but those blacks who want to pull them back down.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The United States has been the site of two of the 17 Olympic Games held since 1896. The first Olympic meet in the U.S.A. was held at St. Louis, Mo., in 1904, the second at Los Angeles in 1932. The World Almanac recalls, The U.S.A. was unofficial winner of 14 Olympic Games, the U.S.S.R. of two and Germany one. The Winter Olympics began in 1924.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"My running for president is NOT an ego trip — I'm doing it because it beats going to the office every day!"

Regular Checkup—Every Four Years



VIEWPOINT

JESSE HELMS



We No Longer Compete

There was an editorial in one of the out-of-state papers last month raising the question: Is work going out of style? The editor—his paper happens to be The Tulsa Tribune—quoted a University of Wisconsin professor as saying that young people are becoming disenchanted with work because, as the professor put it, "...people don't have to work so hard in such an efficient economy as ours."

Well, that will come as news to the millions of Americans who have to work—and work hard—every day of their lives just to keep their heads above water in this "efficient economy" of ours. And, of course, to imply that our young people, or the majority of them, don't believe in work is simply not true. In fact, the professor's own statistics estimated that only about ten percent of the students he interviewed on the University of Wisconsin campus could be classified as not believing in work.

But whatever percentage of Americans there may be who do not believe in working for a living, it is still an interesting (and alarming) commentary on the country's precarious economic condition. Those who do not choose to work assume that the American economy is indeed so "efficient" that it can accommodate deadbeats and loafers. But to the degree that citizens, in any percentage, can get by with such a notion is a mark of economic inefficiency. It's not the economy that is supporting the loafers; it's other people who do work, and who do pay taxes, and who are required to share the fruits of their labors with those who don't.

An economy that will tolerate such anti-work philosophies is not merely an inefficient economy; it is an unfair economy. A distinction should be made, of course, between unfortunate citizens who are genuinely unable to provide for themselves, and those who simply refuse to do so. Society has a duty to help the truly needy and worthy. But the deliberate loafer is quite another matter.

There's a great deal of evidence to support the theory that the country is rapidly getting away from the concept of working to maintain high production of quality goods and services. And when that evidence is examined it becomes evident that America is losing out in world trade simply because we have discarded our genius for competitive production.

There are many reasons for the decline in American competitive productivity. But at the core of the problem lies the country's drift into socialism, and away from the free enterprise system. Federal spending, federal controls, government debt, the widespread craze for something-for-nothing—each of these is part and parcel of the deterioration of the American economy.

We tell ourselves that our economy is still "efficient." We tolerate loafers and parasites. But there's nothing efficient about a system that decides to allow itself to bleed to death. If America is to save herself, there is no alternative to requiring everybody to roll up his sleeves and go to work. If we do not quickly learn again how to compete, we will lose out by default simply because we stopped playing by the basic laws of economics.—The American Way Features

Quick Quiz

- Q—What is the meaning of the name Anthony?
A—Of Latin origin, it means praiseworthy, priceless.
- Q—Who was the first woman to swim the English Channel?
A—Gertrude C. Ederle of the United States, in August, 1926.
- Q—How many members of the U.S. House of Representatives have ever been expelled?
A—Only three. All were ousted in 1861, and for the same reason—serving in the Confederate army.
- Q—In Hebrew, what does the name Gabriel mean?
A—"Strong man of God; strength."
- Q—Where in the Bible is the Golden Rule of Jesus to be found?
A—in the 7th chapter of the Book of Matthew in the New Testament.
- Q—What is the name of the "line" beyond which trees do not grow?
A—the Tropic of Cancer.

Your Health



By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Artery Surgery May Be Risky

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a man 80 years of age and have hardening of the arteries in my neck. This is causing dizzy and fainting spells. My doctor is giving me circulation medicine, but he said this will not give me much relief and the only thing that may cure me is an operation, cutting this artery and cleaning it or placing a tube in the artery.

He said at my age this operation had a 50-50 chance of being fatal. Without any operation I could have a stroke. Is there any medicine that will remove this cholesterol block from my artery without an operation?

Dear Reader—I wish it were possible to give people like a medicine that would dissolve the blockage in their arteries, but it isn't. This is a good example of why prevention is so much better than the cure. The problem is that sometimes neither works.

Your doctor has been very honest with you and hasn't given you any false hopes about the operation. There are two operations used for these problems. In one procedure the blockage is bored out. In the other a tube graft is connected above and below the blockage to act as a detour around the block for blood flow. The latter method usually is less risky. After the first method a stroke often occurs after surgery, but some do benefit from the operation.

Before either procedure is done it is necessary to be sure that the rest of the circulation to the brain is O.K. There are four main arteries that send blood to the brain, two in the front of the neck (right and left side) and two along the spine. These all connect together in a ring under the brain. Thus if the blood flowing through some of the other arteries is sufficient, disease in one artery may not cause trouble.

If there is a lot of blockage in the arteries within the brain itself then correcting a blockage downstream in the neck will not help much. I wish I could give you a hopeful answer but the truth is that life sometimes gives us hard choices and you have one. Your best help in facing such a decision is your doctor.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Perhaps some of your readers who have cut down on their use of eggs because of high cholesterol content would be interested in the following way of preparing just the egg whites.

Inside Washington

U. S. to Renew Membership In UN's Red-Dominated ILO

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON — After a two-year lapse, the U.S. will resume paying dues to the controversial International Labor Organization—but only just enough to retain membership and with an emphatic warning against disseminating Communist and anti-U.S. propaganda.

The contemplated partial dues payment will be around \$7.8 million.

That is approximately one-fourth of the ILO's \$31 million budget. The UN agency claims 121 member countries, but the U.S. puts up the largest share of its funds.

C. Wilfred Jenks, British ILO director general, says the U.S. owes a total of some \$20 million in unpaid dues.

Under the ILO charter, membership is lost if dues are unpaid for two consecutive years. Until recently, the U.S. never defaulted on dues. But Congress cut off funds for the UN agency after numerous complaints from labor leaders, foremost among them AFL-CIO president George Meany, that it was Communist-dominated.

By paying \$7.8 million, the U.S. will put itself in good standing for the remainder of this year.

It will also administer to ILO a dose of the medicine it has been getting from Russia and other Communist countries for years—paying only enough dues to retain membership.

Not only is the Soviet consistently behind in meeting its dues allocation, but its share is less than half that of the U.S.—\$3.267 million, or 10.45 per cent.

Other leading member ratios are: Britain, \$2.851 million, 9.12 per cent; France, \$1.897 million, 6.07 per cent; Germany \$1.566 million, 5.01 per cent; Canada, \$1.050 million, 3.36 per cent.

The withholding of U.S. funds threw the ILO into difficult financial straits.

Personnel and operations had to be slashed at the rate of \$1.250 million a quarter. Canadian and other non-Communist trade union forces urgently appealed to U.S. laborites to lift their ban against the ILO and permit the granting of funds.

It was claimed continued lack of U.S. dues would severely cripple the ILO.

Assurances have been given that Russian influence and activities in ILO have been sharply curtailed.

Just how trustworthy they are is questionable. Example: Director General Jenks, long under fire for undue partiality to the Soviet Union, appointed a Russian, Pavel Astapenko, as an assistant director-general. Jenks insists the latter is functioning strictly within bounds.

Apparently U.S. labor leaders, including Meany, are accepting the word of non-Communist unionites that Jenks and his staff are toeing the line on impartiality. The former have signified to key Congressional authorities their approval of partial renewal of dues payments to the ILO.

Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that handles this budget, is agreeable to going along with this backstage recommendation.

The veteran legislator was chiefly responsible for cutting off funds when U.S. labor leaders turned thumbs down on the ILO.

The State and Labor Departments vigorously opposed that.

In a blistering session with department officials, Rooney cited numerous instances of the ILO official publication—International Labor Review—being used to disseminate Russian propaganda and "malicious defamations of the U.S." He was particularly outraged by an article titled "Lenin and Social Progress," which Rooney charged "consisted of many deliberate lies regarding labor unions and progress in the Soviet."

"Yet it and other articles like it," said Rooney, "were published in this official organ of the ILO, an organization for which American taxpayers are called on to pay one-fourth of its costs, including the printing of such outrageous propaganda that is distributed throughout the world."

"That's why I am in favor of cutting off ILO funds for two years, just as the Russians do. I am not for quitting the organization; just leaving them without money for a while. Let them find out that we do have some say as to what goes on in ILO. It's about time we did, because we contribute most of the money."

At the behest of the two departments, the Senate included funds for ILO, but Rooney stood pat and enforced the cut-off.

This year, on the recommendation of U.S. labor, Rooney is willing to authorize a partial dues payment—while biding time to determine "whether it is in the interest of the U.S. to remain a member of ILO."

Secret Briefings

Members of the august Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be very interested to know that their haughty chairman, J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is regularly being secretly briefed by Dr. Henry Kissinger, personal foreign affairs adviser of President Nixon.

Publicly, Fulbright has repeatedly sought to summon Kissinger before the committee for questioning on major policy decisions—always to no avail.

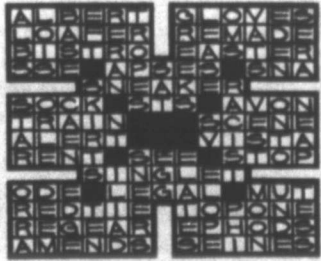
Kissinger has balked on the ground of "excessive privilege"—that as a member of the president's personal staff he is not subject to Congressional interrogation.

This column can now authoritatively disclose that for some time Fulbright, onetime Rhodes Scholar and college president, has been meeting privately with Kissinger and being briefed by him on Administration foreign policy.

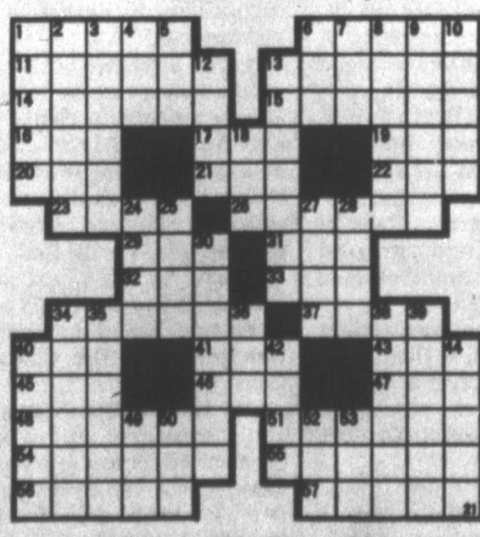
Variety

- ACROSS
- 1 Lithuanian city
- 6 Fine-grained rock
- 11 Fancy
- 12 Harvester
- 14 Pauser
- 15 King of the Huns
- 16 Aeriform fuel
- 17 Interest (ab.)
- 19 Certain railroads
- 20 Bullfight cheer
- 21 Capuchin monkey
- 22 Letter
- 23 Stitches
- 26 Saunter
- 29 Roman bronze
- 31 Correlative of neither
- 32 Dibble
- 33 Depot (ab.)
- 34 Helix
- 37 Box
- 40 Cornish mine
- 41 Varangians
- 43 Obtain
- 45 Arab robe
- 46 Light brown
- 47 Scottish explorer
- 48 Lady (Sp.)
- 51 Nautical term
- 54 Surgical saw
- 55 Thickened soups
- 56 — Kafauver
- 57 Spanish priest
- DOWN
- 1 Zodiacal constellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 2 Patterns of perfection
- 3 Lease holder
- 4 Burmese wood sprite
- 5 Consumed food
- 6 Coterie
- 7 Separate column
- 8 Each
- 9 Bank worker
- 10 Expanse
- 12 Goddess of discord
- 13 Allotments of food
- 18 Snooze
- 24 Oasis
- 25 Gunlock
- 27 Toddlers
- 28 Snake
- 30 Courageous person
- 34 Swordlike weapons
- 35 Pluto, for instance
- 36 African worm
- 38 Conceited
- 39 Breeder
- 40 Sew loosely
- 42 Pillip
- 44 Rigid
- 49 Unclose (poet.)
- 50 Ethiopian prince
- 52 Eat evening meal
- 53 Musical syllable



SIDE

3-21

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March 21st

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Try the other local channel. Maybe they'll give a warmer weather prediction!"

News Briefs

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — After finding a lost envelope containing a donation for a leukemia-stricken child, post office workers here added \$30 and sent the envelope on to its destination with the note: "Sorry it isn't more."

About \$1,700 was recently collected by several branches of the E.P. Hutton & Co. stock brokerage firm for Kip Garneji, the stricken 5-year-old son of a San Francisco Hutton employee.

The Palo Alto branch put its contribution into an interoffice envelope which was sent out by mistake in the regular mail, a Hutton official said.

When postal workers found no regular address on the envelope, they opened it and discovered the check and an explanatory note.

They passed the hat for \$30 and sent the envelope on with their message.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Dr. Sidney Farber, discoverer of two drugs that can bring temporary remission of acute leukemia in children, has received the Gold Headed Cane Award from the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists.

The drugs that the Harvard pathologist discovered in 1947 are credited with extending the lives of children with leukemia for up to 15 years.

The cane award, one of the nation's earliest medical awards, is given periodically to a physician "who represents the highest ideals in pathology and medicine."

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — The University of Washington law school faculty, ignoring a protest by law students, has voted to remove admissions authority from a student-faculty committee and give it to the law school dean.

"I see an increasing difference of opinion and friction between faculty and student members of the committee," Dean Richard S. L. Roddis said prior to Monday's 18-5 vote.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Medical Center will host a forum next Monday on

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Clean 3 large room house. Wall furnace. hall, walk-in closet. Adults no pets. 669-7282

1 bedroom with antenna. Garage. Fenced back yard. 308 Magnolia 665-3283

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Two Bedroom house. Large fenced yard, storm cellar. 794 Bradley Dr. 669-7973 or 669-7995

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3 bedroom Carpeted. Redecorated for wash and dryer. Garage. Back yard fenced. Call 669-2809

3 bedroom house. Newly painted inside. 620 N. Gray 669-2631

3 Bedroom, some carpet, drapes, fenced yard, some furniture. See at 609 N. Naida 665-3674

100 For Sale or Trade

For Sale or Trade for House. Five 2 room apartments. 3 room apartment. 5 room modern house. Wiskey store now leased. All on one lot. Call 669-9398

102 Bus, Rental Property

PIONEER OFFICES 317 N. Ballard. Deluxes, vans and singles, apply B&B Pharmacy.

5' x 10', 10' x 10', 20' x 10' storage areas for rent by the month. Ideal for commercial, boat, car, motorcycle, furniture. Phone 669-9505

Office at 927 W. Harvester. One block North of Coronado Center. 1900 sq. ft. Central heat and refrigerator air, private parking lot. Phone Buck Hines 669-6963

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3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, wood-burner, living room, refrigerated air, all extras. Comanche St. Make offer. 669-9744

For Sale 2 Bedroom house. Carpeted, big garage, work shop. Needs paint. House full of Early American Furniture \$5,500 with out furniture \$4,500 1120 Neel Road 665-3172

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3 Bedroom house for sale 665-4187 or 665-3529

3 Bedroom brick home, den and bath, storage house, utility room and garage. Low payments, low equity. 2112 N. Christy 665-3895

By Owner 3 Bedroom fully carpeted. 608 Horn, White Deer 665-8061 after 8 p.m.

3 Bedroom Large panelled kitchen and family room. Garage, fenced yard. \$250 down 669-6633

104 Lots For Sale

Reduced price on lots located on corner on 20th and Fir. Wanda Dunham 669-2130

110 Out of Town Property

For Sale in Lefors 2 Bedroom home plumbed for washer and dryer. double garage. Phone 669-7325

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All bids must be accompanied by cashier's check in the amount of ten percent of the bid, payable to E. L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 17-81, to guarantee execution of sales contract if bid is accepted, and mailed to:

E. L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 17, 1781 District Court, Gray County, Texas, O First National Bank, Pampa, Texas 79065 where bids will be opened at the above specified time.

Possession to purchaser on closing of sale subject to tenant's right of removal of his property, and harvesting of growing crops, and maintaining "set-aside" acreage.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

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April 10-15 Is Proclaimed As Miss Texas Universe Week

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Governor Preston Smith has proclaimed the week of April 10-15 as Miss Texas Universe Week in Texas.

The proclamation sets aside the second week in April in special observance of the Miss Texas Universe Pageant which will be held in San Antonio.

Before signing the proclamation, Governor Smith noted that Texas takes great pride in its resources, especially its beautiful women.

He also said that Texas is fortunate to have such an abundant supply of feminine beauty to enhance the state's vivid array of scenic natural beauty.

The week-long pageant, expected to attract 40 beauties from throughout the state, will be held in the Theatre of the Performing Arts on the grounds of HemisFair Plaza.

Pageant week will include preliminary swimsuit contests with five winners selected Thursday and Friday of Pageant Week.

Following the Miss Texas Universe Pageant, the winner will participate in San Antonio's famous Fiesta Week before returning to her home town for a special homecoming. She will then begin preparation for the Miss USA Beauty Pageant to be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The winner of that contest will go to the Miss Universe



MISS TEXAS UNIVERSE WEEK—Gov. Preston Smith signs the proclamation officially declaring April 10-15 as Miss Texas Universe Beauty Pageant Week in Texas while Brenda Box of Amarillo, the reigning queen, looks on. Brenda, who was first runner-up to Miss USA, will crown the new winner April 15 at the close of the week-long festivities at the HemisFair Theatre of Performing Arts in San Antonio.

Beauty Pageant, also to be held in San Juan.

The 1972 Miss Texas Universe, who will be crowned by reigning beauty Brenda Box of Amarillo, will receive a variety of special gifts, including a 12-day vacation in Mexico, a new wardrobe, \$1,000 in prize money and the

opportunity for extensive travel.

This year marks the first time in the 21 year history of the pageant that it has had a permanent home. San Antonio, host of the pageant in 1964, was named the permanent headquarters of the pageant last year.

'OBT' Widely Accepted Book

Don't write off the old-fashioned Texan; he's still very much around and believes in his Lone Star heritage as strongly as his grandfather did. Waco publisher Robert E. Davis said today.

Davis cited a "phenomenal statewide demand" for "Off The Beaten Trail," a 500-page exploration of Texas lore by Hill Country author-historian-columnist William Edward Syers of Kerrville, just released by Texian Press in a one-volume Texana edition. He said sales for the hard and softcover work had topped ten thousand in less than six weeks.

"That's a remarkable Texas record for a book of any type," Davis said, "and OBT is an out-and-out excursion into Texas heritage. It has to be one of the most widely accepted books ever written on the state."

Among the 140 stories in the collection are many in the Pampa and High Plains area, ranging from the five-day stand of a cavalry detachment and wagon train against heavy Indians odds near here to a sketch of old Mobeetie during Bat Masterson's time, and from an account of buffalo hunter Billy Dixon's near mile-long rifle shot on the Canadian at Adobe Walls, to an exploration of Alibates National Monument.

"Everyone has another quality. They should see what can be done, even if they are handicapped and old. I still have a reason to live. So many just want to die."—Ilse Schneider, who paints although she is severely crippled by arthritis.

American Cancer Society Urges Regular Health Checkup For All

(Editors Note: The following article dealing with cancer checkup was prepared by the American Cancer Society. The ACS says the persons mentioned in the article who went for checkups are real but that their names are fictitious.)

By JOHN HENRY JONES
Written for
The Associated Press

Alertness is one thing that links a Philadelphia housewife; a Minneapolis plumber, and a New York City dress factory operator. That their lives were spared from cancer is the shared experience that puts them among the 105 million Americans alive today whom the American Cancer Society reports are cured of the disease.

Mrs. Julia Cobbs, a 30-year-old mother, had gotten into the habit of visiting her neighborhood Mothers' Health Center.

One day she got a Pap test and about a week later they called her in for more tests. (This is the test of vaginal cells developed by the late Dr. George N. Papanicolaou. It can detect cancer of the womb before symptoms appear and when it is more curable.)

"I was scared stiff but I went back anyway," Mrs. Cobbs recalls. "Then when the doctor told me something was 'suspicious' I nearly fainted. It was like dropping into a deep dark hole."

The physician's "suspicions" were verified. Mrs. Cobbs did have uterine cancer, but fortunately it was in its early stage.

"The world fell in on me then. I couldn't even cry. I just felt numb. My husband

Charles was scared too, but he tried not to show it. When I looked at my oldest son I wondered how he would look as a college graduate. That's what Charles and I always looked forward to since we never had the chance to go on from high school."

That was five years ago. Today Mrs. Cobbs is cheerful and "feels just great" she says. "It's like getting into a new life. Now I know I'll see Charles Junior graduate from college."

Women like Mrs. Concepcion Rodriguez have an answer for any who doubt the value of early detection procedures for cancer.

The 49-year-old grandmother was on a New York City subway one evening when someone handed her an American Cancer Society leaflet. She was going home from the garment factory where she was a dress operator.

"It said send for a booklet on examining your breasts," she relates. "When it came I read it, and that night I found a hard little lump. When I burst into tears, my husband, Luis, didn't know what to say. When I told him about it he said, 'You take off tomorrow and go to the doctor.'"

Mrs. Rodriguez had breast cancer and about a week after she had gotten the little booklet she underwent surgery to remove one of her breasts.

Today, five years later, the tiny seamstress is still making dresses for the American woman.

Added to the evidence of various Pap screening studies and the more recent experience of the U.S. Public Health Service's Cancer

Control Project for uterine cancer detection the more than 20 years experience in breast screening and long-term followup by the University of Minnesota confirm the usefulness of early detection.

The Minnesota group, directed by Dr. Victor A. Gilbertsen, includes 8,345 women, 45 years or older upon entering the program, who have undergone 46,150 annual examinations.

Since 1948 when the study began, 104 breast cancers have been found—60 per cent during annual examinations and the rest mostly following breast self-examination. About 70 per cent of the cancers had not yet begun to spread.

Seven out of eight of these patients were alive 15 years later for a survival rate of 87 per cent. The five-year survival rate was 97 per cent.

Similarly, a four-year screening and follow-up study of 31,000 women by the New York City Health Insurance Plan shows a "substantial reduction in mortality from breast cancer, according to Dr. Philip Strax.

Panhandle C-C Will Hold Its Annual Banquet

PANHANDLE—The Panhandle Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Monday March 27th in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The Honorable Ray Vahue, Mayor of Amarillo will be the principal speaker.

New officers for the coming year will be installed at the banquet. The officers are: Richard Nunn, president; Otis Smith, vice president; Dee Holiman, treasurer; and Barbara White, secretary.

Directors to be installed are Jack Ramey, Alfred Bell, Larry Fields, J.C. McCollough and Frank Grisham.

Perryton Sets Roping Event

PERRYTON—The city will have championship roping another year according to the local roping club, sponsor of the event.

June 3-4 are the dates set. Plans are being made for some 30 of the nation's top competition ropers to be present for this event.

Current plans call for events Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M.D.

Dorothy's husband cut her to the quick with his erotic insults. But I warned her not to take his snide remarks at face value. For he was emotionally "deranged," like many other panicky husbands at age 40. Note what happened when she used "cheese-cake."

CASE T-533: Dorothy J., aged 36, is the wife of the miserly husband who suddenly developed a strange hold on the family purse strings.

Dr. Crane, she moaned, "he has now demanded twin beds."

"And has told me he doesn't love me. In fact, he even said he never did love me!"

"He has further insulted me by admitting that he truly loves his young secretary, who is only 22."

"So what can I do? I'm so confused and unhappy!"

Sexual Camouflage
So I warned Dorothy that her husband was merely trying to divert her attention. He was a platonic mate, as she admitted, and thus was trying to combine a "smoke screen" and "red herring" strategy.

"Don't get twin beds!" I warned.

"And never let his insults disturb you. For he really loves you but is scared to the point he is striking at you to protect his erotic ego."

"Like a toddler who irritably tells his mother, I hate you, he is trying to punish you for his own misery."

Then I told Dorothy to snuggle up against his shoulder in bed and make love, starting with a kiss.

Today In History

By Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 21, the 81st day of 1972. There are 285 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed some 6,000 persons.

On this date: In 1685, the composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany.

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first U.S. secretary of State.

In 1803, the French civil code, the Code Napoleon, was completed.

In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended a feud between the Hatfields and McCoy's.

In 1918, during World War I, German guns bombarded Paris from 75 miles away.

In 1965, Dr. Martin Luther King led a march of Negro and white civil rights demonstrators out of Selma, Ala., toward Montgomery.

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LETTUCE	15¢
SUNKIST ORANGES 6 lbs	\$1.00
RED DEL. APPLES 6 lbs	\$1.00
WHITE SWAN PORK & BEANS 7 cans	\$1.00
WHITE SWAN MILK 6 cans	\$1.00
RITZ 4 ROLL PKG BATHROOM TISSUE	39¢
Shurfine Tall Cans CANNED POP 7 cans	\$1.00
TEX-SUN KNOBBY REG. 65° GLOVES	PR. 39¢
PRICES GOOD MARCH 21-25	

Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers	29¢	CHUCK STEAK Choice Beef lb	75¢
Choice Beef ROUND STEAK	\$1.09	BEEF RIBS Meaty lb	39¢
Smoked Rite Bacon	\$1.19	PORK CHOPS First Cut lb	59¢
Choice Beef Arm or Chuck ROAST	79¢	BORDEN'S Round Ctn. ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal	69¢
Ground Beef Fresh 3 lbs.	\$1.65	Shurfine Cut 303 can Green Beans	5 cans \$1.00
ELLIS 5 cans Vienna Sausage	\$1.00	Shurfine All Flavors 12 oz CANNED POP 11 cans	\$1.00
Asst Flavors JELL-O 3 oz Box	10¢	BUTTERMILK Shurfresh 1/2 Gal	39¢
all DISHWASHER RINSE AGENT 20" OFF LABEL	79¢	Prices Good Thru Mar 25	
50-oz. Dishwasher All	79¢	Frozen Green Leaves ORANGE Concentrate 6 oz can	6 for \$1.00
Fig Newtons 10-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Frozen Shurfine 8 oz Fish Stick 3 pkgs For.	\$1.00
ALABAMA GIRL Pickle Chips Hamburger Dill 22-oz. Jar	49¢	Shurfresh Grade A EGGS MED 3 Doz	\$1.00
CUTEX OILY Polish Remover Bottle	39¢	MORTON FROZEN DINNERS 11-oz. Pkg.	39¢
all BLEACH BORAX & BRIGHTENERS 30" OFF LABEL	JUMBO SIZE \$1.99	KAL KAH BURGER ROUNDS DOG FOOD 4 14 1/2-oz.	\$1.00
		ELLIS No 2 1/2 Tamales 3 cans	\$1.00

MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR
49¢

KRAFT (Quarters) MARGARINE 3 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Valveeta Cheese 16-oz. **69¢**
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. **69¢**
Cheese in Glass 9-oz. **\$1.00**
Cheez Whiz 16-oz. **99¢**
Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. **49¢**
BBQ Sauce 18-oz. **39¢**
Marshmallows 2 10-oz. **45¢**

FRESH CELERY CALIFORNIA lb. **12¢**

DELAWARE **ROME APPLES** 15¢
Texas Juice **ORANGES** 5 lb bag **59¢**

PILLSBURY **FLOUR** 5-lb. BAG **58¢**

Small Doz **29¢**

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We Give Buccaneer Stamps
Double with \$2.50 or More Purchase
421 E. Frederic Open 7 Days 665-8531
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PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 2 8-oz. PKGS. **69¢**

NEW CROP CRYSTAL WHITE ONIONS lb. **12 1/2¢**

PILLSBURY **BISCUITS** 10 9-oz. Cans **99¢**

PILLSBURY **Cinnamon Rolls** 3 10-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

IRISH SPRING **DEODORANT SOAP** 2 6-oz. Bars **49¢**

LoveLace This Week's Feature! with each \$5.00 Purchase
DINNER PLATES 12 **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
POLGERS INSTANT **COFFEE CRYSTALS** \$1.39

VALUABLE COUPON
SANKKA **COFFEE** 12 **99¢**

CAPRI 665-3941
Mon-Tues OPEN 7:00

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ALSO
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"