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Energy Crisis Making Its Effect Across Country

By United Press International

The hard facts of the energy crisis were brought home to Los Angeles commuters Monday with the announcement that fuel supplies are so short some daily bus service will be cut back and Sunday service will be canceled starting this weekend.

If not, and if the federal government does not issue an exemption from the monthly fuel allocation, said a spokesman for the Rapid Transit District, there will no diesel fuel at all for the last four days of this month, stranding the system's 600,000 daily riders or forcing them to use automobiles.

John A. Love, the President's energy advisor, Monday said the fuel shortage was a "potentially chaotic" situation, adding, "If we continue to waste, to throw away, there will simply not be enough to go around for the necessary uses insofar as the economy is concerned."

A survey by the California Highway Patrol showed that many freeway drivers are voluntarily slowing down to conserve gasoline, a spokesman said. In other states, however, authorities took action to make lower speed limits official.

In Phoenix, Ariz., a spokesman for Greyhound Bus Lines said the new 50-mile-an-hour limit on some New York and New Jersey highways is having a "disastrous effect" on bus service. Buses use fuel most efficiently at 60 m.p.h., she said, and the slowdown is making it "impossible to be sure of connections."

Law Gives Authority

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel Monday signed into law a bill giving him sweeping authority to cope with the energy shorgage, including suspension of anti-pollution standards.

An exception to the trend was Arkansas, where Maurice Smith, chairman of the state Highway Commission, said the interstate speed limit would stay at 75 miles an hour, the highest in the nation, unless Congress decides otherwise.

He said it would be too dangerous to lower the limit to 50 because it couldn't be enforced and the people slowing down would be endangered by those drivers who refused to slow down.

"And the information I get is that it is not going to save all that much gasoline," Smith said.

In other developments:

—State employes in Michigan said they fielded hundreds of "hotline" telephone calls Monday from people who could not find heating fuel.

— The superintendent of schools in Buffalo, N.Y., said classes may have to be canceled starting Friday if more heating oil cannot be found.

—The Environmental Protection Agency approved a Massachusetts plan that permits the use of high-sulfur content oil for heating and industry. The Consolidated Edison utility in New York asked the Public Service Commission for permission to do the same.

Extension Proposed

—The president of the Iowa State Education Association proposed extending the school day and operating on a four-day week to conserve energy. He said a suggestion to extend the Christmas vacation period and make up for it in the summer would hurt agriculture and businesses which rely on students for summer help.

—Qantas Airlines said three of its seven flights a week to San Francisco would terminate in Honolulu starting Nov. 20. This and other measures would mean a 30 per cent saving on fuel, a spokesman said.

—Robert Roache, the owner of an Indianapolis fireplace store, said the demand is increasing, and most people buying homes want two or three. Robert Griggs, who sells firewood, said his orders have increased by one third. A dealer in house insulation said the demand is so high "we can't get the insulation fast enough."

—Residents of Block Island, R.I., decided to return to Daylight Saving Time in an effort to save energy. "I'm sure the rest of the country is going to catch up with use in a very few days," said Herbert Whitman, president of the town council.

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the Navy had committed "an enormous waste of fuel" in flying 564 midshipmen and 75 band members to New Orleans for last Saturday's Navy-Tulane football game.

—Lawrence Hannare of Warren, Mass. bought a woodburning stove recently "to save a little fuel." But the stove overheated Sunday and set his house on fire, causing $4,000 worth of damage.

"The end result of life is not knowledge but action."
—Thomas H. Huxley

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Wednesday and cooler tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight near 40; high Wednesday near 70. Winds southwesterly 15-25 mph and gusting tonight.

Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

VOL. 67—NO. 189 | Circulation Certified by ABC Audit | THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1973 | (12 Pages Today) | Weekdays 10c Sundays 15c

FOR RED DEER EFFLUENT

City Okays Chlorination Project At Water Plant

By TEX DeWEESE

Approval to spend an estimated $14,000 for the cost of equipping the city sewage treatment plant to chlorinate effluent emptying into Red Deer Creek was given by Pampa city commissioners at their meeting today in City Hall.

Consultant engineer Gene Barber of the Merriman & Barber engineering firm told city officials construction should be completed by the end of November.

The action was taken to temporarily comply with an order of the Texas Water Quality Board to bring the plant up to state standards pending the outcome of Pampa's application for a federal grant to help cover costs of the changes. Cost of the plant modification is expected to run approximately $550,000.

Under the temporary chlorination plan, City Manager Mack Wofford said the estimated cost in addition to the equipment installation would be around $12,000 to $14,000 a year for chlorine.

In other business today:

Bids were opened on approximately $200,000 worth of city equipment to be purchased from federal revenue sharing funds.

The items included a dozen trucks of various sizes, station wagon, four - door sedan, fire truck, refuse packer bodies, sewerotor, tractor with loader and backhoe and a motor grader.

Authorization was given to purchase $200,000 in investments from the Special Revenue Bond Fund by the Governmental Trust Fund and transfer of same to the General Fund. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson explained the action as "taking money from one pocket and putting it into another."

The Amarillo firm of Kidder & Peabody was authorized to make an effort to purchase 1970 general obligation bonds outstanding in the amount of $800,000 against the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Commissioners heard a report on the possibility of improving drainage on Kentucky Ave. near Highland General Hospital to tie in with the hospital board's proposed plans for a 100 - car parking lot east of the hospital. Commissioners asked the city manager and his staff to give further study to the project which would cost the city from $35,000 to $40,000.

October bills incurred by the city were approved for payment in the amount of $58,366.03.

Complaint Filed On Night Spot

A resident of S. Russell St. appeared before city commissioners today and filed a complaint against a night spot in the 400 - block of S. Russell.

He told commissioners residents could not sleep because of the loud noises eminating from the establishment and said patrons of the place littered the street with beer cans and bottles.

The man told members of the commission protests were to be filed when the license renewal for the night spot comes up later this month.

He was advised the city also would check into the complaint.

KISSINGER SAYS

U.S. And China Need Friendship

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders tonight that "friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy" in the future, no matter who is in the White House.

Completing his sixth visit to Peking during which he held 11 hours of talks with Chou and Mao Tse-tung on improving Sino-American relations, Kissinger said the talks were "far-sighted and extensive."

While he said a formal communique that he and Chou drafted for release after he leaves Peking Wednesday would not say so, Kissinger told a lavish farewell banquet for him by Chou in the Great Hall of the People:

"The progress we have made in our relationship will continue in years ahead whatever happens in the future and whatever the administration (in Washington) ... No matter what happens in the United States in the future, friendship with China is one constant factor of American foreign policy."

U.S. officials accompanying Kissinger on his trip were asked whether Kissinger, in his toast to Chou and his other hosts, was referring to Watergate and its possible effects on the future of the Nixon administration.

One high-ranking official replied that what Kissinger meant was that the United States has "a bipartisan foreign policy not tied to any administration—a policy carried out by both parties."

Kissinger said that the communique to be released Wednesday while he is flying to Tokyo would not contain "the significance" of his trip: "It will be contained in the relationship and the future we have charted," he said.

"I had the privilege of farsighted and extensive discussions with Chairman Mao and long and constructive talks with the prime minister (Chou), and it is clear that the friendship of our people will be strengthened in the future," Kissinger said.

"The principles of the Shanghai communique will be reaffirmed and normalization of our relations will proceed to continue."

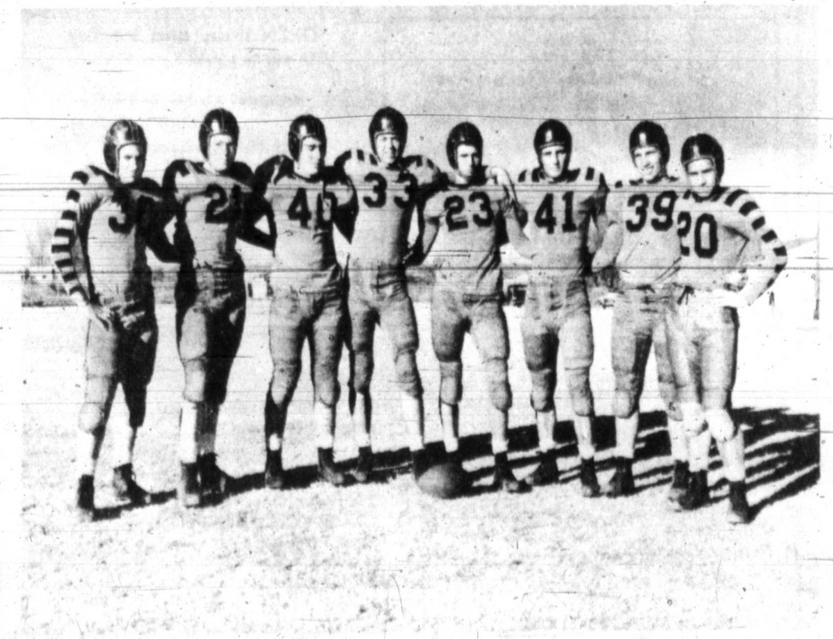
The Shanghai communique was the statement issued by Nixon and Chou at the conclusion of their summit talks in 1972, calling for ultimate normalization of relations between the two powers.

China's Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, said in a reply toast that concrete discussions took place and that the results would be beneficial.

"We are confident that the friendship of China and the United States will grow stronger and stronger and will move toward normalization," Cheng said.

But there was no real expectation that the relationship was yet far enough advanced to move to full diplomatic relations — formal exchange of ambassadors.

A U.S. spokesman said Kissinger wanted to make clear to his hosts however that future U.S. administrations, whether Democratic or Republican, would have U.S.-China relations as a major concern.



PAST GLORY — Several members of the 1949 Lefors Pirates football team posed for this picture during their 10-1 winning season, when they went all the way to regional before losing. From left are junior back Friday Todd, and seniors back Joe Rice, guard Ike Doom, back Joel Combs, center Bill Clemmons, end Bill Butler, guard Duane Hankins and guard Charles Cox. The 1973 Pirates had the best record (9-1) since the above team. (See story, Page 9.)

Senate Gives Approval To Pipeline Legislation

STATE OF REST — With the Mid-East conflicts seemingly in a state of perpetual check, two Israeli soldiers take advantage of the cease-fire to work on their chess game. In a move of her own, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has refused to withdraw to the Oct. 22 truce lines because "they don't exist."

(NEA Photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate gave final congressional approval today to legislation clearing the way for construction of a 789-mile pipeline to a vast oil field on Alaska's frozen North Slope.

The vote was 80 to 5.

Legislation granting a right-of-way across government lands for the project was sent to President Nixon along with a warning by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., against a veto.

"I shall be sorely disappointed and will say to the President that if the bill is vetoed I don't know when we're going to get it (the pipeline)," Jackson said shortly before the Senate overwhelmingly approved the measure.

The bill, rushed through after being passed by the House Monday, is expected to be signed by Nixon in spite of an amendment the administration opposes on an unrelated matter.

Envisioned as a carrier of 2 million barrels of oil daily from beneath the frozen tundra near Prudhoe Bay, the $3.6 billion pipeline is expected ultimately to be capable of supplying 12 per cent of current U.S. oil needs.

But it will be 1977, at the earliest, that the first oil can start flowing, according to officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Co.

The bill grants a right-of-way across federal lands for the 789mile oil pipeline. Passed by a 361-14 vote Monday in the House, it contains a Senate amendment granting the Federal Trade Commission broad new powers to fight deceptive business practices.

The pipeline will carry the oil to the icefree port of Valedez for transfer to tankers that will deliver it to West Coast refineries.

The Senate Interior Committee approved a bill Monday giving the President emergency powers to reduce outdoor lighting, lower highway speeds, suspend some clean-air requirements and ration scarce fuel, including gasoline.

Mansfield said he expected the Senate to begin debating the bill Wednesday. Passage has been predicted Thursday before senators begin a 10-day vacation. "We're not Johnny-come-latelys in the energy field despite what the President said," Mansfield said, referring to criticism by Nixon of congressional inaction on some energy bills.

Mansfield said that only because of prodding by Congress "at long last, a little late they (the administration) come up and give us a program—quite late."

Presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird suggested today that special taxes be levied on all kinds of energy sources as a means of keeping the public from using too much energy.

Administration sources have said they are studying the possibility of a surtax on gasoline, but Laird said all kinds of energy should be taxed.

Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, warned the quality of the environment should not be forgotten entirely in the rush to solve energy problems.

Congress was moving quickly to meet the crisis. In other action on Capitol Hill Monday:

—The House appproved, 361-14, the 789-mile trans-Alaska pipeline, to bring oil from huge untapped resources on Alaska's northern coast. It will cost $4 billion over four years and had been sharply opposed by environmentalists worried about damage to the Arctic tundra.

— The Senate Commerce Committee was editing another bill President Nixon wanted—to make Daylight Saving Time permanent so Americans will spend more waking hours in daylight, thus saving electricity.

Committee Acts on Bill

The Senate committee acted on the emergency powers bill less than a week after President Nixon appealed for it in an address to the nation. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, DWash., expects a floor vote this week.

The bill does not expressly call for gasoline rationing, but it would require the President to to impose rationing of "scarce fuel," and the committee said it considers gasoline scarce.

Within days after final congressional passage of the bill, Nixon would have to agree with state and local governments to cut energy use by 10 per cent. Within a month the guideline is 25 per cent.

Power plants that can convert to coal would do so unless environmental harm would be too high.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Congress gives up too much in the bill.

GOLDA MEIR SAYS

Israel 'Will Not Return' To Oct. 22 Truce Lines

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir said today Israel will not return to the Oct. 22 truce lines as part of a Middle East cease-fire agreement because no such lines exist. The return was ordered by the U.N. Security Council, and Egypt has made it the keystone of a Middle East settlement.

Mrs. Meir's statement in Parliament came in the midst of another crisis over implementation of the Sunday agreement signed by Israel and Egypt—the turning over of Israeli checkpoints on the Israeli-held Cairo-Suez City road to the U.N. peace-keeping force to give the U.N. control of the road.

Israel demands that a prisoner of war exchange accompany such a turnover and on Monday Israeli forces dismantled a checkpoint set up by the U.N. force. Fistfights broke out between the Israelis and the Finnish soldiers manning the post.

Israel said today the attempt by the United Nations to take over the road infringed on Israel's sovereignty since it would cut the Israeli forces in Egypt in two and might lead to resupply of the encircled Egyptian 3rd Army on the east side of the Suez Canal.

The situation which imperiled the cease-fire agreement was so serious that Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, flew to Jerusalem for talks with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Siilasvuo said after the 30-minute meeting "there were no misunderstandings today."

Mrs. Meir told Parliament that "what has been called 'the position of 22 October' is a concept that never existed and does not exist in reality."

"On 22 October the I.D.F. (Israel Defense Force) was engaged in a running battle against the attacks of the Egyptian forces which did their best to overcome our troops," she said.

"No one can identify the positions of the two sides on 22 October," she said. "There were no U.N. observers in the area and the spokesman of the U.N. Emergency Force was right when he admitted on 29 October that he was unable to determine what the situation on the ground was on 22 October.

"I will say this," Mrs. Meir told the crowded chamber. "The definition 'positions of 22 October' was coined by the Egyptians and the Soviets as a political slogan intended to serve a dual purpose."

The purposes, she said, were to enable Egypt to accuse Israel of cease-fire violations and lift Israel's encirclement of Cairo's 3rd Army on the east bank of the Suez Canal.

WITH NIXON

Committee Wants 'Formal Meeting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee voted 5-1 today to request a formal meeting with President Nixon at the White House on all aspects of the scandal.

At the same time the seven members of the committee said they would not participate in Nixon's dealings with other congressmen about the Watergate case.

Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., was the only senator to vote against the formal meeting. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., was absent.

The committee action was much stronger than that taken last week when it was decided that the possibility of a Nixon meeting would be explored. Committee lawyers met with White House counsels on setting up a meeting, but no agreement was reached.

The formal request for a meeting was proposed by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Under his proposal the entire committee and its counsels will meet with Nixon, question him at length about the Watergate case and make public immediately a complete transcript of the entire conversation.

In addition the committee requested Nixon "to make available all writings, memoranda, documents, taped recordings and other materials which contain information relative to the matters the committee is authorized to investigate."

The committee voted that Nixon would not have to be under oath.

Nixon has been meeting recently with congressional leaders in private to explain his position on the Watergate tapes.

Pampans Attending Manpower Council

Milton Saltzman, city personnel director, and Harris Brinson of the Chamber of Commerce, were in Amarillo today attending a meeting of the Manpower Area Planning Council, a branch of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The meeting of area officials was called, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, to study methods of alleviating a labor shortage in the Texas Panhandle.

City To Limit Electric Lights For Christmas

The electric lights on Pampa's Christmas decorations will burn only five days this year.

In past years they have been turned on around Thanksgiving Day and allowed to burn until New Year's Day.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today an agreement had been reached with Chamber of Commerce officials to turn the lights on for the first time Dec. 20th and turn them off Dec. 26, the day after Christmas.

The move, Wofford said, is a gesture to urge others to adopt a similar policy with Christmas lights in line with the general trend around the country to conserve electric power during the nation's energy crisis.

The city manager said the city staff also is studying other methods of conserving energy.

Chamber Plans Luncheon Meet

The November membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday, Nov. 26, at 12 noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn, according to Rex McAnelly, Chamber president.

The speaker will be Bob Mills, director of public relations for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. in Amarillo. He will bring the latest information concerning the energy crisis and how it might affect the local area.

The public is invited and reservations may be made at the Chamber office, 669-3241.

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Criminal Charges Filed Against Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski filed criminal charges today against the Gulf Oil Corp. for contributing $100,000 to President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund and $25,000 to two Democratic presidential hopefuls.

He also alleged Gulf Vice President Claude C. Wild Jr. illegally consented to making the $100,000 corporate contribution to the Nixon campaign.

The criminal information filed by Jaworski also charged that Gulf gave $15,000 to the campaign committee of Rep. Wilbur E. Mills, D-Ark., and $10,000 to the campaign of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Wild and the company were expected to waive indictment and enter pleas to the charges later today.

The charges were the second filed in as many days by Jaworski alleging violation of the federal law that prohibits corporations from making contributions to political candidates and campaigns. Gulf was the fifth major company charged in connection with financing of Nixon's re-election race.

Braniff Airways and its board chairman, Harding L. Lawrence, pleaded guilty to making a $40,000 Nixon campaign contribution. Earlier, American Air Lines, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. and Goodyear Tire Co. admitted contributing to Nixon campaign coffers.

The five companies were among seven that voluntarily disclosed their illegal acts last summer. Corporation executives from all five were listed as witnesses before the Senate Watergate Committee this week.

Commissioners To Consider Energy Request

Conservation of fuel and energy by governmental units, as requested by President Nixon in his speech to the nation last week, is one of the items on the agenda for the Thursday meeting of the Gray County Commissioners' Court.

Consideration of the 1974 county budget, including a 5½ per cent pay raise for officials and employes is another item to be discussed.

Other items on the agenda include:

Canvas results of the constitutional amendments election, consider bids for Precinct Two pickup truck, authorize payment of Nov. 6 election expenses, discuss U.S. Government's proposed decertification of McLean General Hospital for Medicare.

Consider approval of partial payment for Precinct One steel building of $20,331.99 to Pam-Tex Co., Inc., and $1,129.55 to Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc., pay bills, consider time deposits and transfers of funds, consider the treasurer's report and the welfare report.

Following the regular meeting, the commissioners will convene in executive session to discuss appointing a Gray County Veterans Service Officer to succeed the late Jack Graham.

Police Release Accident Totals

Pampa police investigated 64 wrecks, 55 of them involving accidents, during the month of October. Twelve people were injured in the accidents.

Total accidents for the year stood at 591 at the end of last month, with 88 injuries and no fatalities. That compares to 569 accidents for the first 10 months of 1972, with 105 injuries and one fatality.

Property damage for October's accidents was estimated by police at $21,817; the year's damage in accidents was estimated at $195,397.

Police Chief Jim Conner urges Pampa drivers to use extreme caution in their driving during the upcoming icy and snowy weather this winter.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Prev.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Feb.	47.80	48.50	48.70	48.35	48.70
April	49.30	49.50	49.90	49.50	49.90
June	49.45	49.90	49.50	49.70	49.95
Aug	48.82	48.90	48.90	48.90	48.90
Oct —				48.32	48.45
Dec	42.57	43.57	43.57	43.57	>43.57

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

Wheat $4.06 Bu.
Milo $4.06 cwt.

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

Amarex	10⅝	10⅝
BII	½	½
CIA	11⅛	11⅛
Franklin Life	27⅛	27⅛
Gibraltar Life	5	5⅛
Ky. Cent. Life	5⅛	5⅛
Nat. Old Line	4⅝	4⅝
Repub. Natl. Life	7⅞	8⅛
Southland Finance	47½	48
So. West. Life	40⅛	40⅛
Stratford	8	8⅝

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

American Tel and Tel	48⅝
Beatrice Foods	23
Cabot	30
Celanese	31
Cities Service	53⅛
DIA	24⅛
Exxon	92⅝
General Electric	66⅛
General Motors	58⅛
Goodyear	18⅛
Gulf Oil	23⅛
IBM	287½
Kerr-McGee	91
Penney's	75
Phillips	67⅝
PNA	19⅝
PTX	7⅛
Sears Roebuck	89⅛
Skelly	65⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	92⅛
Southwestern Public Service	19⅝
Texaco	30⅝
U.S. Steel	34⅛

The Pampa Daily News

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School Board Faces Lengthy Agenda Items

An executive session will precede the regularly scheduled meeting of the Pampa Independent School System Board of Trustees at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Personnel consideration will be discussed at the executive session.

Seventeen items are on the agenda for the regular meeting, running the gamut from the status of liability insurance on system motor vehicles to a Pampa High Concert Choir request to enter the Arizona Invitational Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz., next spring.

Starting time for the open session is tentatively set at 9:30 a.m.

Other items to be discussed include use of school system facilities for the Optimist Club basketball program, the possible use of Carver Center's gymnasium for a community project and the offer by a land owner to sell or lease, to the system, property at the corner of Harvester and Charles Sts.

Also on the agenda are the summarization of typewriter bids opened at the Oct. 10 meeting, athletic program reports, band report (including a request from the Band Booster Club) and other routine business.

The last item of the 17 on the agenda is the reporting of personnel recommendations from the executive session.

Scout District Plans Banquet

The Santa Fe District of the Boy Scouts of America will have its annual district banquet on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The banquet is held to honor the scoutmasters, den mothers, cubmasters, post advisors and other adults including assistants, committeemen and friends of scouting.

Tickets for the barbecue dinner are $3 each and may be purchased from the Boy Scout office, 815 N. Sumner, or Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet, Inc.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital
MONDAY
Admissions

David Doke, 1152 Terrace.
Donald J. Humphreys, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Shirley Rierson, 1100 Sierra.
Mrs. Cynthia A. Reed, 1029 Terry Rd.
Mrs. Geraldine Cave, 1511 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Martha E. Harlan, Kellerville.
Mrs. Norma B. McHenry, 2013 N. Russell.
Miss Patricia A. Hunnicutt, 624 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Edith M. Haiduk, Groom.
Baby Boy Rierson, 1100 Sierra.
Acy C. Light, 809 E. Locust.
Mrs. Nellie M. Slay, Wellington.
Mrs. Hettie Beum, 915 S. Green.
Mrs. Aneta C. Kern, 202 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Laura L. Milburn, Canadian.
Mrs. Frankie Derr, 1800 N. Wells.
Mrs. Carol A. Wilson, Canadian.
Travis White, 731 Burnow.

Dismissals

Mrs. Patsy Martinez, 720 N. West.
Baby Boy Martinez, 720 N. West.
L.D. Devoll, Pampa.
Mrs. Sandra Foreman, Pampa.
Mrs. Amy Fleming, Panhandle.
Baby Boy Fleming, Panhandle.
Leo Paris, Miami.
Mrs. Laura Adams, 112 W. Albert.
Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine.
Mrs. May Z. Green, 838 E. Beryl.
Taylor Wright, White Deer.
Marvin Wallace, Clovis, N.M.
Wayne Rich, 532 Lefors.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Randy W. Rierson, 1100 Sierra, on the birth of a boy at 12:29 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

RUSH HOUR is one area where the socialist countries may not only have caught up with the capitalist world, but could even be well ahead of it. In this scene, homeward-bound Chinese clog Nanking Road in Shanghai.

THAT OLD TURTLE FEELING

Loneliness Is 50-MPH On I-27

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

ALONG INTERSTATE 27, WEST TEXAS (UPI) — I think I now know how the tortoise felt.

Across the High Plains of West Texas it is so flat that you can see forever. Driving it in a car at 50 miles an hour instead of 70 is longer than forever.

President Nixon has asked in the face of the current energy crisis that Americans lower their driving speed to 50. I tried it on a 225-mile trip from Lubbock to Canyon, Tex., and back.

And that's when I got the turtle feeling. You see, no one in West Texas drives only 50 — not even farmers in pickup trucks pulling cotton trailers.

Perhaps it's because the spaces are so wide open and so far apart with so little between them, but native West Texans think nothing of getting in their cars and driving 125 miles at speeds from 70 to 80 M.P.H. just to go shopping. Over the past six years I've found myself falling into the same pattern.

Now, in an attempt to save gasoline, it's hard to drive any distance at all and stay at only 50. I was lucky on my trip — I had a speed control lever on the car and therefore my foot didn't have the chance to get heavy.

With today's automobiles built for higher speeds, it seemed as if I was just poking along as I headed north on Interstate 27 — a four-lane, divided highway between Lubbock and Amarillo. During the two-hour drive from Lubbock to Canyon, I checked my speedometer with my watch three times — just to make sure I was doing 50. I found each time I covered .9 of a mile in 60 seconds.

But the big test of my experiment came upon my return to Lubbock. The President and most oil companies have said I could save fuel, up to 30 per cent, driving at 50 instead of 70. I just couldn't see that much difference.

So, I filled my 1973 sedan with 21.1 gallons of gasoline and gave it the untrained, unscientific test. Upon my return I refilled my tank with 13.7 gallons. I had traveled 232 miles for a 17 miles per gallon average — much higher than my average at higher speeds a couple weeks earlier.

On that trip, made at 70 or higher speeds, I averaged just over 10 miles per gallon and used 20.3 gallons of gasoline.

Once, a car driven by a young woman with three children in the car roared past and I felt kind of silly as the kids, noses pressed against the window, starred at me as the car sped past, as if to wonder what kind of a nut driver would be on the highway at such a slow speed.

Returning at night, I did not pass anyone. Instead, a steady flow of cars whizzed past, as if no one really cared that we might soon be limited to gasoline rations.

Jana Buzzard Wins Contest

Jana Buzzard, 1923 Grape, predicted Palo Duro to down Pampa, 29-12, only six points off the actual score of 28-7, and won the Pampa Daily News Weekly Football Contest.

The winner's only miss in the regular games came when she picked St. Louis to beat Green Bay.

Donna McMinn, 528 Hazel, who missed one game by picking Sanford - Fritch to defeat White Deer, won second by guessing the Dons to down Pampa, 21-7, in the tie breaker.

Third place went to Arnold Karbo, Rural Route 2, Box 78, who missed the Sanford - Fritch - White Deer winner, but predicted Palo Duro would down the Harvesters 40-13.

Besides the Pampa and WTSU tie breakers, the games were Canadian over Sunray, White Deer over Fritch, Wheeler over McLean, Texas Tech over TCU, Texas over Baylor, Southern Cal over Stanford, Texas A&M over SMU, Kansas over Colorado, Cowboys over Giants, Cardinals over Packers and Denver over San Diego.

LSU did not play Alabama as was originally listed so the game had to be thrown out.

President Calls In More Leaders For Discussion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, opening a many-sided campaign to restore his credibility, called in more GOP congressmen today to personally proclaim his innocence concerning Watergate and other allegations against him.

As part of what was clearly a new offensive against calls for his resignation and impeachment, the President also promised by Nov. 20 to surrender more tapes and Watergate documents than U.S. District Court had asked for. But he said he cannot find another recording he was to have given the court.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday a staff of nine attorneys was compiling the various charges that have crept into public print about Nixon, his friends and his family, and the information to refute them.

"These are things that the President is going to address and clear up and discuss thoroughly," Ziegler said. Other officials said the President's defense would be made in public statements, news conferences and more meetings with legislators in coming weeks and months.

Ziegler said Nixon would hold meetings this week with all 234 Republican and "some" Democratic members of Congress.

Monday Meeting

The President met Monday with the Republican Coordinating Committee, a recently reconstituted group of GOP senators, governors and party officials, and the group later voted a resolution urging "full disclosure of all facts arising from the so-called Watergate affair."

Two of the Republicans grumbled privately that the meeting with the President was a "monologue" in which nobody was permitted to question the Chief Executive.

Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., said he did not think Nixon was yet "out of the woods" but added: "He has opened the door to resolution of the problem."

Nixon also met 90 minutes Monday with seven Democratic legislators. Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., said that "not more than 15 or 10 minutes" was devoted to Watergate and much of the session dealing with the Middle East and energy.

In a statement, and through his lawyers in U.S. District Court, the President agreed to furnish seven subpoenaed tape recordings which the White House has been able to find and additional unrequested materials dealing with two conversations with John N. Mitchell and John W. Dean III, of which the White House says no direct recordings were made.

Recordings Included

The additional materials include recordings of the President's own dictated recollections of conversations with Mitchell and Dean and his written notes on an April 15 conversation with Dean. The President said he had thought he had a dictation tape of his recollections of the April 15 meeting, but that he now finds that does not exist.

He offered to submit the tapes to technical examination to assure they had not been tampered with.

Obituaries

GEORGE L. COLLINS

Wednesday 4 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were set for George L. Collins, 64, who died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Officiating will be Rev. Mitchell Phillips, an area evangelist. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Collins was born in Abilene and lived in Borger two years before moving to Pampa in 1944. He had worked for Cabot Corporation 27 years.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters, two sisters and 10 grandchildren.

HUGHES INFANT

Graveside services were scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery for Jarod Wayne Hughes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes, 1220 E. Foster, who died at 6 p.m. Monday, ten hours following birth at Highland General Hospital.

Officiating will be Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger.

Other susrivors include a brother, Trevor Eugene Hughes, of the home; grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Maddux, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Hughes, Stratford, Okla.

Bill Watson Wins Best Speech Honor

Bill Watson earned the best speech award Monday evening at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Toastmaster's Club at Furr's Cafeteria.

Watson's speech was entitled "What Our Youth Is Missing."

Wayne Hill was voted best table topic speaker and Dave Osborne won best evaluator.

Mainly About People

For Sale: Camp Trailer, freezer, piano, golf clubs. Betty Miser, work 669-9881. After 6, 665-1136. (Adv.)

For Sale: Spinet piano and birch bedroom suite. Excellent condition. 669-7971. (Adv.)

Nice Garage Sale: Tuesday and Wednesday. 1000 McCullough. (Adv.)

Select Your Christmas Greeting Cards early. Western or traditional greeting cards at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

The famous Weatherford Quartet will appear in concert at Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 19.

Carmichael-Whatley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

NEW EVIDENCE SHOWS

America Occupied Early By Humans

By AL ROSSITER JR
UPI Science Editor

DALLAS (UPI)—According to accepted evidence, man migrated to what is now the United States from Asia 12,000 years ago over a land bridge that connected Siberia and Alaska. But now three scientists say they have uncovered evidence to suggest man existed in North America as long as a quarter of a million years ago.

"We're confronted with a dilemma in which we have apparently sound geological data that leads to a head-on confrontation with apparently sound archaelogical data that leads to a headon confrontation with apparently sound archelogical data," Dr. Roald Fryxell of Washington State University said Monday.

Fryzell, Dr. Harold E. Malde and Virginia Steen-McIntyre, both of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver, told the Geological Society of America they have dated by several independent methods a number of stone tools found in an ancient Mexican stream bed as being 250,000 years old.

Fryxell said he realized this contridcts established archeological evidence that says man migrated to the New World 12,000 years ago and he also said both theories appear sound.

"We have no reason to suppose that over decades, actually hundreds of years, of research in archeology in the old and New World that our understanding of human prehistory is so inaccurate that we suddenly discover that our past understanding is all wrong," Fryxell said.

"On the other hand, the more geological information we've accumulated, the more difficult it is to explain how multiple methods of dating which are independent of each other might be in error by the same order of magnitude.

"It's not fashionable to come into a meeting and say 'I don't know,' but that's essentially where we are right now."

The three scientists said another problem with their finding is the tools are conider-ably more sophisticated than tools used in Europe and Asia 250,000 years ago.

The tools included spear points, knives, and scrapers. They were associated with numerous animal bones but no human bones have been found. The animal bones found were from an extinct camel, llama, deer, bison, mammoth, mastodon and a sabre tooth cat.

Policeman Gives Plea Of Innocent

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former Dallas policeman Darrell L. Cain pleaded innocent today to the murder of a 12-year-old Mexican-American boy who was shot in the head while handcuffed and sitting in a police car.

David Rodriguez, 14 year-old brother of the victim, Santos Rodriguez, was the first witness called by the state before the seven man, five woman jury that includes no blacks or Mexican-Americans.

Cain, who contends the shooting was an accident, wore a light tan pinstripe suit into the courtroom today. His wife sat behind him. The trial was transferred to Austin from Dallas because of unfavorable publicity in Dallas since the July 24 shooting.

Only two of the Mexican-American pickets who paraded outside the courthouse during jury selection Monday remained there today as testimony began.

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank, citing reports of possible demonstrations, tightened security on the trial Monday.

Frank said he has received intelligence reports that more demonstrations might be planned so today he ordered 15 to 20 deputies stationed around the entrances and exits to the courtroom, located on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Deputies also guarded the judge's chambers and conference rooms and kept Cain and his attorneys under armed guards.

"We heard there might be attention gathering activities here and possible demonstrations by Dallas organizers," Frank said. "We're prepared to act accordingly."

Dallas Criminal Judge Ed Gossett, the presiding judge, ruled on several pretrial motions Monday including one denying a continuance which was requested by the defense on the grounds the demonstrators outside the court had prejudiced prospective jurors.

Rodriguez was shot and killed while he sat in a Dallas police car wich his hands cuffed behind him. According to a police report, Cain was holding a pistol to the boy's head trying to coerce information from him about a burglary attempt.

Spring Thoughts Are Dangerous

Fall may be with us, but at least one Pampa man's thoughts were on spring Sunday as he was driving in his pickup on Somerville St.

While driving he was distracted from the business at hand and his pickup hit the railroad crossing gate at the crossing on Somerville.

Oliver Lee Sutton, 610 N. Nelson St., told Pampa police he was watching "a good looking female wearing a mini skirt walking along Atchison St." and did not see the gate until his pickup hit it.

Sutton agreed to reimburse Santa Fe railroad for damages to the gate totalling $131.17.

The Connecticut Safety Commission advises homeowners to use a respiratory protector while spray painting or spraying substances with toxic vapors.

Pampa police are investigating the theft of $14 in quarters from the coin box in the car wash at Kitchens Gulf, 200 W. Brown.

Tom Kitchens, owner of the station and car wash, told police the coin box had not been broken into but had been opened with a key.

The coin box has a meter in it registering the number of coins dropped, so Kitchens said the $14 figure was accurate.

WT To Host Tax Seminar

AMARILLO — West Texas State University at Canyon will host a two - day income tax seminar intended to advise and assist tax preparers at all levels of proficiency.

WTSU and the Dallas District Internal Revenue Service office have combined services and will offer tax information and assistance that will cover the basics of tax preparation as well as advanced technical information of a more complex nature.

The seminar is designed so three concurrent sessions will be held where IRS instructors will lead discussions for the part - time tax preparer, the full - time practitioner and CPA or tax attorney. The third section will deal more in depth with farm tax problems.

Each section is set up as a complete unit and therefore shifting from one section to another is not possible. Participation in each section is limited.

The WTSU seminar is scheduled for Dec. 10-11 in the Activity Center on the WTSU campus in Canyon. Anyone interested in attending should contact: Accounting Department, West Texas State University, Box 187, Canyon, Texas 79015.

The largest port on the Amazon River is Belem, Brazil, at the river's mouth.

Furr's cafeterias

OPEN Daily and Sunday
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available

Child's Plate. . . . 75¢

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS
Barbecued Spareribs $1.05
Chicken and Dumplings ..... 72¢

VEGETABLES
Boiled Cabbage ..... 26¢
Peas Lorraine ..... 26¢
Green Beans ..... 30¢
Buttered Spinach ..... 26¢
Corn-on-Cob ..... 32¢

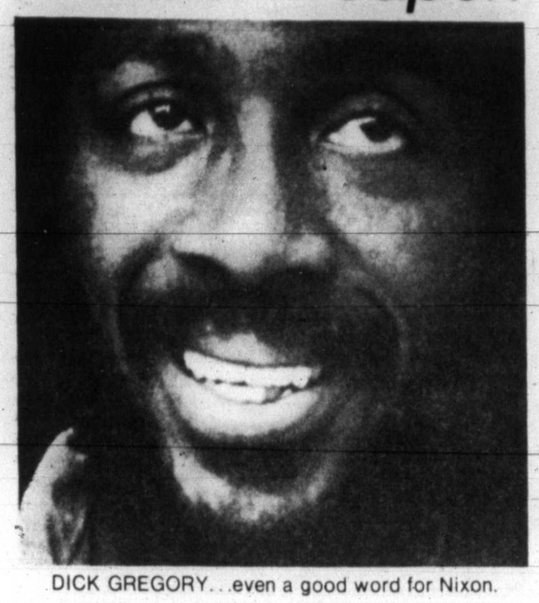
SALADS
Carrot-coconut-Pineapple ..... 26¢
Tropical Fruit Salad ..... 32¢

DESSERTS
Pumpkin Pie ..... 30¢
German Chocolate Pie ..... 35¢
Apple Dumplings ..... 31¢

"So much for so little"

SHOWBEAT

Mellow Dick Gregory finds a better weapon—wit



DICK GREGORY...even a good word for Nixon.

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "These are good times for comics," says Dick Gregory. "All you have to do is say 'Agnew' or 'Watergate' and the people laugh.

"Agnew's resignation only means that you have to change the names. I used to do a joke about him — 'He can't walk and chew gum at the same time.' Now I tell the same joke but I either say it about Nixon or Ford. Same big laugh."

Gregory, long one of our most acerbic topical comics, seems to have mellowed with age. Or else he's decided that wit is a better weapon than anger. Whatever the reason he is no longer the bitter voice of black protest. Instead, he is admittedly optimistic about our mutual racial future.

He says, "Young people are our salvation. White kids today are great. Their parents would rather say 'nigger' to me than to their children — they know I'm not going to hit them but their kids will throw them out of the house."

He knows kids, because he plays to them almost exclusively these days. He's given up working in nightclubs because of his strong anti-alcohol conviction. It would be hypocritical, he believes, to work in a nightclub and make jokes about how bad alcohol is while they serve it.

So he does lectures and gives concerts at colleges. One performance has been preserved on a new United Artists album called "Caught in the Act."

He is, predictably, anti-Nixon, but here again he couches his opposition in less severe terms than he used to.

"Nixon has been good for the country," he says, "because everybody has become united to press on for progress during his administration. There have been no riots under Nixon — the black groups are afraid of what he might do so they have united together."

He says he's more worried about the left-wingers than the right-wingers.

"If a right-winger wants to kill me," he says, "he'll get a rifle, draw a bead on me and shoot my brains out. But if a left-winger wants to kill me he'll wait until I'm in a football stadium and blow the whole place up."

He thinks TV has had a good effect on race relations.

"Years ago," he says, "white kids, if they knew any black folks at all, only knew the maid in the kitchen. She was always singing. They might ask their parents about blacks and their parents would say, 'They're happy — look at Beulah.' But today's white kids have seen ghettos on TV and they know all about them."

Gregory says he has no political ambitions himself. He says if he could put anybody he wanted in the White House, it would be Ralph Nader, as president, and Constance Motley, a black women jurist, as vice president, "to represent all minority groups."

The king in "Anna and the King of Siam" was King Chulalongkorn, or Rama IV, who ruled from 1851 to 1868.

UP AND OVER and down and . . . splash! It's not quite as rough as it looks. Two friends plunged into calmer water below the waterfall after providing Bobby Neel Adams of Denver, Colo., a prize-winning shot in the Kodak International Snapshot Awards.

BUT NOT ENTHUSED

Persons Adjusting To Energy Crisis

By United Press International

The fuel shortage sent many Americans to work today from cooler homes to cooler offices, in cars not supposed to go faster than 50 miles an hour and with news that a heavy gasoline tax or rationing of auto fuel is likely before long.

Two top administration energy experts said chances are good for gasoline rationing before the end of winter, and the New York Times and the Washington Post both reported the administration is considering a 40-cent per gallon gasoline tax.

But the energy crisis was not bad news for everyone. Firewood and long underwear dealers say business is booming. In Massachusetts the Brookline Ice and Coal Co. reported a run on firewood.

"We've been swamped with telephone inquiries for the past four weeks and in that time our business has doubled," a spokesman said.

Two Boston area dealers said they were out of wood and, "it may be weeks before we get more."

Long underwear also was in great demand. Wally Smith, a buyer for a recreational equipment store that stocks supplies of mountaineering and skiing gear, said, "A sudden run on such apparel could exhaust our stocks. Resupply took a month last year. It may take three months or more this year."

Speed Limits Lowered

In New York and New Jersey, highway speed limits were lowered to 50 miles an hour, and motorists in about a dozen other states or major cities were asked to observe the 50 m.p.h limit voluntarily.

UPI reporters in seven states where residents have been requested to observe a 50 m.p.h. limit, said most drivers were not.

"Several people who got behind me and then had to change lanes to pass looked at me like I was some kind of nut," reported Los Angeles correspondent Jack Fox.

Robert Faulkner, regional superintendent of maintenance for Continental Trailways bus lines, responding to recent New York and New Jersey directives to reduce highway speed limits to 50 m.p.h., said diesel bus engines function at top efficiency only at speeds of 60 m.p.h. and above.

"At lower speeds it has a tendency to run cooler and less efficiently," he said.

The energy shortage has caused many communities to forego plans for bright Christmas lighting displays of years past. In New Hampshire, Gov. Meldrim Thomson suggested an old-fashioned Christmas with popcorn and cookies on trees instead of lights.

Asks Lights be Eliminated

"People can decorate their trees with popcorn, cookies and things like that, but it would be best if they held off on lighting to save electricity," Thomson said. "If you and I do not make the sacrifices necessary to conserve energy many of the workers in our factories and plants, are going to be unemployed this winter."

A number of major New Hampshire industries rely on propane gas in their processes, and it is in short supply.

The Washington Post said the White House is considering a tax of between 30 and 40 cents a gallon on gasoline to discourage excessive driving. But the paper said economists feared it would take too much spending power out of circulation.

The New York Times, in a similar report, said one option being considered is a "refundable tax" which could be returned by reducing income tax at the end of the year for motorists, or by lowering the amount withheld from paychecks.

Governors Divided On President Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four state governors, all Democrats, believe President Nixon no longer can govern and should resign. Two others are leaning toward that opinion and two say impeachment proceedings should go forward.

Nine other governors, eight of them Republicans, opposed either resignation or impeachment in a survey conducted by United Press International last week just before the President reaffirmed his determination to stay on the job.

Nineteen Democratic state chairmen favored the President's resignation and five others called for impeachment. Thirty-seven Republican state party chieftains opposed resignation, but five said the House should proceed with its impeachment investigation and either clear the President or bring charges against him.

The remainder of the governors and state party chairmen either declined comment or were unavailable to reply to three UPI questions—whether they agreed with Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., that the President has lost his ability to govern and should quit; whether he should resign immediately or wait for confirmation of vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford; whether Congress should go ahead with impeachment proceedings if Nixon does not resign.

One Prefers Impeachment

Democratic Govs. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin and Arthur Link of North Dakota believe the President should resign, although Link prefers impeachment.

Except for Noel, who opposes impeachment and favors a proposal for a special presidential election, the governors believe Congress should go forward with removal proceedings, but that the Ford nomination should be dealt with first.

"The President has been rendered ineffective because of everything that happened surrounding Watergate," Noel said. "President Nixon has passed the point at which he might have been able to regain the confidence of the Ameican people and for that reason should resign."

GOP Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri took the other side, saying: "I don't feel there are any grounds for him to resign or for impeachment proceedings to be brought againt him. He has turned over the tapes and I think the court now has an opportunity to find out what is in those tapes and the American people will very shortly know to the extent that any record is available what actually went on."

Resignation Not Ruled Out

Democratic governors who opposed resignation now but did not rule it out were Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Carter: "If he persists in concealing the evidence or if he is found guilty of serious crimes, he ought to resign immediately and save the nation the ordeal of impeachment."

Bumpers: "I would say the President's ability to govern has been seriously impaired." Bumpers said resignation should await a determination whether Nixon has committed "an impeachable offense."

Democratic governors who see impeachment as the best course are Calvin Rampton of Utah and Thomas P. Salmon of Vermont. Rampton said he agreed with Brooke "that Nixon has lost his ability to govern, but it could be restored if the House committee discovered no evidence to connect the President with illegal activities." Salmon said he agreed with Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., that Congress should either impeach the President or end the current turmoil.

Some Are Opposed

Opposed to resignation were Republican Govs. Bond, Ronald Reagan of California, John Vanderhoff of Colorado, Otis Bowen of Indiana, Thomas Judge of Montana, Winfield Dunn of Tennessee, Linwood Holton of Virginia and Daniel Evans of Washington. So was Democrat Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania.

The four GOP state leaders who favored congressional impeachment proceedings generally saw that course as a way to clear up matters rather than a method to remove Nixon.

West Virginia GOP Chairman Tom Potter said he thought "they should proceed with the investigation to determine if impeachment is warranted. I think that will clear the air, one way or another."

Florida GOP National Committeewoman Paula Hawkins said: "I don't think that they have any grounds. But I think they should clear the air rather than have trial by sidewalk."

New Mexico Republican chairman Murry Ryan said: "Formal impeachment and a resolution of the problem is a hell of a lot better than month after month of continuous countercharges. It's better for the American people to have it resolved."

Those in Favor

Democratic chairmen who favored either resignation, impeachment or both were from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Ohio, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin. Practically all the Democratic leaders agreed that the vice presidency should be filled before the President leaves or is removed from office.

Republican chairmen opposed to resignation included those from Alabama, Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Lousisana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

TO INFORM STUDENTS

WTSU Slates College Life Caravan At PHS

"An hour with WTSU" will be the theme when West Texas State University brings its college life caravan to Pampa High School Thursday afternoon.

The informal program will take place at 3:45 p.m. in the school library. The Top of Texas Chapter of Pampa of the West Texas Ex-Students Association will serve refreshments.

Dr. James F. Malone, superintendent of schools, and Don Walker, high school principal, have assisted the university in arrangements.

High school students and their parents are invited to attend.

WTSU students, faculty and staff will be on hand to answer questions about college life and talk about what West Texas has to offer.

A number of new academic and degree programs have been started at West Texas State in the past several years, including nursing, music therapy, social work, criminal justice administration, some areas of education and many others.

Gray County traditionally leads in the number of its residents who enroll at West Texas State each year outside of the Amarillo - Canyon area.

Postal Service Questions Answered In New Guide

"What's the difference between registered and certified mail?"

"How can postal customers be assured next - day delivery of important documents to distant cities?"

Persons wanting to know the answer to these and dozens of other questions will find the answers in "A Consumer's Guide to Postal Services and Products," according to Postmaster Carl V. English who said copies of the 16-page guide are available without charge at the Pampa Post Office service windows.

The guide was published by the Postal Service in response to the questions postal employes receive from customers.

In addition to describing characteristics of the four principle classes of mail and how to use them, the guide tells the best ways to send valuables through the mail, the limits on international money orders and how to send parcels to servicemen stationed overseas.

The Consumer's Guide also invites customers to speak and ask for help if they have questions or problems with their mail service. Postmaster English urges customers wanting assistance with mail problems to get in touch with their postmaster or another local postal official.

If a problem can't be solved at the local level, postal customers are urged to write directly to The Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C. 20260, English stated.

VOICE OF BUSINESS

Trade Opportunities For Small Businesses

By ARCH BOOTH
Executive Vice President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — I have just returned from a whirlwind tour of the Asian - Pacific area, encompassing 10 cities in eight countries, plus the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

Now that I've recovered from "jet lag" and got my shirts back from the laundry, I'd like to share some of what I learned.

The purpose of the trip was to assess the market for American exports and investment in the great arc from Japan south through Korea, China, the Indochina peninsula, Malaysia and the Philippines to Australia and New Zealand. And then to learn what the U.S. government and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce can do to help American businessmen take advantage of whatever opportunities there are.

The results are in some ways surprising. In numerous talks with the leaders and trade ministers of foreign government, and with American and native businessmen in the area, one message kept coming through loud and clear: Send us your products. We want them. We are not getting enough of them.

In all of the countries we visited, we learned that U.S. exports are not only competitive in price and quality, but are needed and welcomed. The two U.S. dollar devaluations, coupled with the technological and quality advantages of U.S. manufactured goods, provide U.S. exporters with excellent opportunities.

Equally important, we found most country government and business leaders willing and desirous of increasing imports of U.S. - made goods — in many cases to balance what they regard as a threatening degree of economic penetration by Japanese interests.

Opportunity Begging

Unfortunately, there was near - unanimous agreement on another point, too: U.S. businessmen are simply not taking advantage of many of the export opportunities that exist in the Asian - Pacific markets.

American businesses — particularly small and medium - sized firms, were consistently characterized as not being sufficiently interested in, or even aware of, these important and dynamic markets. Thus, Japanese and West European companies are rapidly increasing their sales in this area, often at the expense of U.S. businesses.

This is a sad state of affairs. Remember, we are talking here about American exports — products made in the U.S.A. by American workers. Therefore, I should think that my friends in the AFL-CIO would have as great an interest in improving our lagging performance as we have at the National Chamber.

A consistent refrain from all the sources with whom we met was that the Chamber should encourage small and medium - sized firms to become more export - oriented. Also that the U.S. government ought to provide more effective tools and institutional arrangements to stimulate our export performance.

Other Steps

In most countries, the need for more U.S. trade exhibitions was cited. Also, more flexible and more readily available Export - Import Bank financing packages were seen as necessary to enable U.S. business to compete more effectively with Japanese and European firms.

The U.S. government must continue to press for effective multilateral and reciprocal dismantling of tariff and non - tariff trade barriers around the world. For that to happen, Congress must pass legislation giving our country's negotiators the necessary authority.

The U.S. business community and government must work together to develop national export goals.

And U.S. firms must make a more conscious effort to tailor their products to the tastes, preferences and needs of consumers in Asian - Pacific markets.

Special attention should be given to the needs of developing countries for machinery and other products compatible in sophistication to their stage of economic development.

These are the kinds of things I made the trip to learn. Now that I'm back, I intend to see that the National Chamber does what it can to help our businessmen enter these growing markets with confidence and success.

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The energy crisis could be that proverbial blessing in disguise. It could put Americans back on their feet.

We might start walking the three or four blocks to market instead of hopping into the automobile. More of us might start walking to and from the job as thousands already do, including that well publicized walker, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Walking also seems destined to become a necessary means of getting there and back, as public transportation costs go up and our fuel supplies go down.

And all to the good, using shank's mare, for medical science generally agrees that walking is one of the best exercises that almost all of us can enjoy.

Walking would rid us of the television-sitting slouch and paunch. For walking steps up circulation and helps clear the clutter from the mind.

And it's all free. Only calories and shoe leather are consumed.

So get out of the riding habit, get into comfortable walking shoes, take off at a brisk pace, and listen to what some of the sages through the years have written about walking.

"Of all exercises, walking is the best," Thomas Jefferson wrote a friend in 1786.

"I's a-gwyne to make you walk as straight as a string," wrote Mark Twain in "Pudd'n Head Wilson."

"If legs were a new invention, we would realize that they are more remarkable than the automobile or even the wheel." Joseph Wood Krutch.

That great naturalist Henry David Thoreau looked at walking this way—"Every walk is a sort of crusade preached by some Peter the Hermit in us, to go forth and reconquer this Holy Land from the hands of the Infidels."

Of course there were some writers who considered walking in other lights. Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard's Almanack," wrote "He that can travel well a-foot keeps a good horse."

The term "walk" shows up in our lingo through the ages. There is the Latin proverb that "the matter—the difficulty—is settled or solved by walking." People get their "walking papers" when dismissed.

Our class distinctions and occupations put us in various "walks of life." We "walk the chalk." Sometimes the way to get rid of a rogue aboard ship was to make him "walk the plank." Domineering characters "walk all over" people.

DIANE REPEATS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Diane Keaton, who played the role of Kay Adams (Al Pacino's fiancee) in "The Godfather," will play the same character in the sequel, "Godfather II."

AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Cates Reviews New Constitution

State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa told a Baylor University audience that "rural Texas will want a state constitution that will allow us to meet today's challenges."

Rep. Cates discussed the role of the House of Representatives in constitutional revision and the expected reception of the new constitution in rural Texas at Baylor University in Waco.

"The problems of our small towns and rural areas are not the same as Dallas or Houston, but are tied to each other. The new constitution for Texas will cover both rural and urban Texas. It would allow each area the flexibility to meet the needs faced by each." —

Rural Texans will not accept just any new constitution," Rep. Cates said. "We will demand that the new constitution be a clear improvement over the present Constitution. We will not forfeit the control of the ballot box over our elected officials.

"With the view of the debt of our federal government, the pay as you go policy is as guarded as any provision found in the present Constitution," Rep. Cates stated.

"Taxes will always be viewed with a jaundice eye. A living is earned with hard work, and will only be given to the tax - collector when certain of the need. Taxes must be fairly and equally assessed. Those who make their living from their land should not be taxed for what it might be used for in later days."

While understanding the need for mass transit in Houston, rural Texans still need good farm - to - market roads and good highways to move their products and travel from town to town, he added.

"The rural Texas I know still wants an education for their children that will help those children meet the needs of the society they live in," Rep. Cates inserted.

"The role of the House of Representatives, as such, is almost finished in the task of constitutional revision," Rep. Cates noted.

The House of Representatives and the Texas Senate will meet as one body as members of the 1974 Constitutional Convention of Texas, on Jan. 8.

"As the convention delegates, we will be working as one body, not two, we will be a constitutional convention, not a legislature. There is a difference — and that difference is this — a Legislature sets laws that govern people and their everyday lives," Cates said.

The Convention will spell out the authority that the people of Texas are willing to give to their elected officials and will be the new constitution for Texas that will be setting up the framework of state and local government, hopefully for the next century.

"And, that is the challenge we all face in January, 1974," he said.

The panel discussion set at Baylor University Union included Mrs. Malcolm Milburn, vice chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission; Attorney Mark Martin of Dallas; Dr. Earl M. Lewis, Director of Urban Studies at Trinity; and Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas.

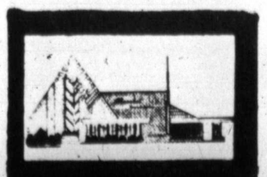
The program was co-ordinated by Sam Henry of Floydada and Baylor University student.

Rep. Cates commended Henry for his work in getting this program which included three of the constitutional revision's commissioners.

"I hope that this will be the first in a long line of discussions of the Texas Constitution," Rep. Cates stated.

"And, I encourage all those within the district I represent and throughout Texas to educate themselves on the new constitution which will soon be readily available in every public library in the state.

"Or, they may write the Constitutional Revision Commission at the Commadore Perry Building, 802 Brazos, in Austin for a personal copy of the proposed document," Rep. Cates concluded.



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Presented by

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

TOP CLEANING SUPPLIES — Benny Horton, co-owner of Warner-Horton Janitor Supply, 112 N. Somerville in Pampa, displays a new selection of floor buffers, vacuum cleaners and cleaning supplies. Warner-Horton has cleaning products for business establishments and for the housewife.

(Staff Photo)

Warner-Horton Supply Has All Cleaning Needs

For all your cleaning and janitoral needs, go to Warner-Horton Janitor Supply located at 112 N. Somerville, where you will be offered the most effective brands of cleaners and supplies.

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The firm offers a complete line of insecticides such as ant and fly bait. Rat and mouse baits are also available.

Warner-Horton has a new stock of floor machines, industrial vacuum cleaners and wet - dry vacuums.

One special feature about Warner - Horton is that they offer household supplies as well as janitorial supplies. Paper products range from paper towels to paper cups. Light bulbs, trash cans, fatigue mats for hard surface floors, and other floor mats are necessities in every household. Door mats and carpets are also available in different kinds of materials for both porch and inside the house.

Spray-can fire extinguishers for boat or car, chalk board cleaners, and mark removers are available to the thrifty home - maker who shops at Warner - Horton. Industrial floor cleaning machines are handy as are polishers and buffers.

For effective shopping, go to Warner - Horton, then tell all your friends about the friendly attitude and excellent service you received.

New 'Cotton Gin' Being Developed

By MICHAEL O. WESTER

CROSBYTON, Tex. (UPI) — Eli Whitney, you wouldn't believe what has been done to your gin!

The cotton-belt plains of West Texas hopes to open later this month a new processing facility which they are calling "super gin."

"As descriptive as that may sound they are only half correct," said T. W. Stockton, a cotton farmer in Crosbyton who serves as president of the new American Cotton Growers plant. "The new plant certainly is 'super' in every way, but to simply call it a cotton gin is a misnomer."

Under the American Cotton Growers system, the gin becomes just one part of an overall plan that encompasses all functions of moving cotton from the turnrow to the ultimate consumer.

See Better Cotton

"By pulling together one system such functions as ginning, compressing and marketing, ACG members fully expect to produce better quality cotton that can be sold for more money at a lower handling cost," Stockton said.

Organizers of ACG recognize that in the present off-farm system functions such as ginning, marketing, compression and seed handling have been operated to produce individual profits for those functions, without regard to how they affect operations or costs of other related activities.

Whitney, who invented the American cotton gin in 1793, should be pleased that others have carried his machine even farther.

"The ACG plan realizes that these functions are not profit generating activities — instead they result in expenses which reduce farm income," Stockton said. "The real profit-centers are the farms themselves."

How To Save

A feasibility study of the ACG system conducted by Dr. James E. Haskell, agricultural economist of the United States Department of Agriculture, indicates that by eliminating the division of functions, grower-members can save more than $14 a bale in getting their products to market.

"Two additional functions, burr pelleting and cotton blending, should produce a total added revenue of $10 per bale," Haskell said. "This enables ACG members to save just under $25 a bale with the new system."

With this in mind, producers in Crosbyton, Wake and McAdoo — three small communities forming a triangle about 40 miles east of Lubbock — voted back in March to consolidate their cooperative gins and form American Cotton Growers.

Stock and other equity interests of the 340 members were merged into ACG in exchange for capital credits. Work was begun on the $2.7 million plant in July, and beginning operations should be underway soon with this year's crop.

How It's Done

At the time growers become members they commit their crop and contracts remain in effect from year to year unless the producer decides not to participate.

The ACG board of directors is made up of producers from the three communities. The ACG cotton is marketed through a seasonal pool by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) of Lubbock.

"By utilizing the seasonal pool, cotton is not contracted for a specific price," said Dan Davis, general manager of PCCA. "Instead, it goes into a pool and is sold throughout the season, with each member receiving the same average price for all lint of a given quality, regardless of when his cotton is processed or sold."

Davis said that by using the seasonal pool producers do not receive the high of the market, but are protected from selling at the low.

Harvests Own Crop

"Each producer-member of ACG harvests his own crop and stacks it on the turnrow in ricks," said Stockton. "When he is ready for it to be picked up he notifies his area manager and from this point on the cotton becomes the responsibility of ACG. This enables the farmer to concentrate his efforts on harvesting."

Area managers — there is one in each of the three communities — are not burdened with ginning members' cotton and therefore can concentrate on member relations and loading and hauling operations.

Cotton is hauled to the gin in 47-foot containers, which hold up to 25,000 pounds of seed cotton each. The semi-trailer trucks used to haul the containers are equipped with two-way radios to facilitate scheduling with rick loading and ginning activities.

Upon arrival at the gin the containers of cotton are loaded onto a hydraulic dump system that elevates the container 37 feet and empties it into an elevated hooper. The dump eliminates slowness and bottlenecks an old-type gins using suction hoses by performing at the rate of 100 bales per hour.

FOR THAT PRINTING JOB — Fugate Printing Company specializes in letterheads, business forms or any other stationery needed. Go by the shop at 210 N. Ward or call 665-3431.

(Staff Photo)

Quality Of Business Forms Makes Fugate Printing Tops

Fugate Printing Company continues to specialize in the finest of business forms and stationery.

Bob Fugate, owner, has been known in Pampa for his top quality printing and lithographing since 1951, and on this reputation, he has expanded to the present large modern printing plant at 210 N. Ward.

Regardless of the size or complexity of your printing need, whether it be business cards or an eight - part one - time carbon form, you can be sure it will be produced accurately and quickly at Fugate's.

Among the hundreds of items regularly produced in the Fugate plant are snap - apart forms (either one - time or carbon or NCR paper statements), invoices, letterheads, envelopes, business cards, brochures, booklets, window cards, tickets, labels and many specialty items such as calendars, schedule cards, die cut specialties and binding and folding.

Fugate handles genuine steel die engraved wedding invitations and announcements, in addition to their more economical line of simulated engraved invitations.

The firm also offers a complete line of office supplies, featuring these top quality brands: Boorum & Pease columnar sheets and pads, post binders, loose leaf ring books and sheets, Smead files and expanding wallets, Carter adhesives and marking devices.

Others are Bic and Micro - point Papermate ballpoint pens, Flair and Carter markers, Swingline and Bostitch staples and staplers, Stebco brief cases, Scotch brand tape, Barkley file folders, Pendaflex hanging file folders and frames, Frankel typewriter, adding machine and calculator ribbons, typewriter and pencil carbons, duplicator carbon master sets and Tempo brand mimeograph stencils.

Fugate stocks mimeo stencils and ink for Gestetner, Geha and Rex Rotary machines and has a good supply of mimeo and duplicator paper in both letter and legal sizes.

There are only a few of the many items in stock at Fugate Printing Company.

They also have a large selection of envelopes — Krafts in all sizes, clasp envelopes, coin envelopes and regular business and commercial sizes.

Next time you need supplies for your office, call or come by Fugate's and the chances are you will find just what you need, all the way from paper clips, rubber bands, pencils, carbon paper, adding machine paper, roll labels, tags, scratch pads and legal pads to storage cabinets, chair mats and file boxes.

They also have a complete line of office furniture desks, file cabinets, chairs, etc., available now on special order with three - day delivery.

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Personal Finance

Pros and cons on bond funds

By Carlton Smith

Complaints that the money markets are rigged to discriminate against the small saver continue, and with a cry of "To the rescue!" the mutual funds are increasingly offering opportunities to invest in portfolios of not only bonds but more sophisticated types of high-income securities.

"The people most likely to suffer from inflation are denied the opportunity to cope with it by placing their savings in high yielding debt," charged law professor Kenneth Scott of Stanford University, in a recent statement to the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Scott was critical of the regulations limiting interest that thrift institutions are allowed to pay, and of the big money required to buy high-yield government securities.

These measures were "lobbied through Congress and the federal agencies," Scott asserted, "in order to subsidize and preserve a highly organized and influential group composed of financial institutions and builders," the result being "an unconscionable discrimination against low- and fixed-income savers.

One of the few ways to beat the discrimination, Scott believes, is to put savings into one of the several bond funds now offering shares. He is himself a director of the no-load Capital Preservation Fund, in Palo Alto, Cal. (No-load funds charge no commission to buyers.)

Just now, however, there's a chorus being raised in Wall Street, warning that this is no time to tie up money in bonds. This from the optimists who believe that a bull market has now arrived and that interest rates have peaked.

Who's right?

Well, if the bulls are, they first of all have to be right about happy days being here again in the stock market. There are some dissenters who have their doubts about that.

Next they have to be able to tell you which stocks are going to produce plump gains for investors. Not all stocks do that, even in the roaringest of bull markets.

Bonds, then, probably will continue to appeal to many investors. A group of the shrewdest money managers in the business obviously thinks so. The Rowe Price fund complex in Baltimore — three common stock funds, all no-load — has, over the past several years, turned in what's regarded as the best performance record among all mutual funds.

Last month Rowe Price added an "income fund" (also no-load) that will invest not only in bonds, but in high grade bank obligations and commercial paper.

James M. Benham, who as head of the Capital Preservation Fund is also committed to the no-load principle, agrees with the bulls to the extent that he thinks long-term bonds probably aren't a good buy just now. But that's because his reading of the economic data tells him interest rates haven't yet peaked.

Benham maintains that he can beat the Treasury Bill rate in coming months by investing in certificates of deposit and bankers' acceptances. (Buyers have to deal in amounts of at least $100,000 to get the top "open market" rates — an instance of why small savers get no piece of such action, except in mutual fund shares.) The fund's recent quarterly dividend represented an annual yield, compounded, of 7.4 per cent.

Bond funds, like others, should be selected with care, and one caveat is offered by William B. Thompson, a vice-president in the Rowe Price organization. Most bond funds, he points out, are of the closed-end variety. Such funds do not redeem their shares. You have to sell them in the market, just as you do shares of common stock. That is, through a broker — and there has to be a ready buyer out there somewhere.

Both the Rowe Price income fund and the Capital Preservation Fund are of the open-end type. When you want to sell shares, the fund itself buys them back at full current asset value. You have almost the liquidity of money in a bank.

Finally, avoid the bond fund whose managers try to wheel and deal. There's as much money to be lost that way in bonds as in common stocks. The two funds above restrict investments to AAA-rated bonds or equivalent quality in other debt securities.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texas Labor Head Wants Impeachment

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard said Sunday President Nixon should be impeached before the nation's economy is wrecked.

"As it stands now, we can't do any planning—Congress or the people—because of the frame of mind," Hubbard said. "All I can say now is that I feel the country would have been better off if he would have resigned, but since he won't, it would be better off if they would impeach him."

Hubbard said he asked the state's 29 labor councils, which represent about 212,000 AFL-CIO members to send telegrams to the Texas delegation in Congress asking for the impeachment of Nixon. He said he has sent a similar telegram to the Texas Congressional delegation.

"We've pretty well made statements all along that he has lost the confidence of the people and the confidence of Congress," Hubbard said. "Every day that he goes on now will have the effect of wrecking the economy."

Hubbard said impeachment proceedings probably would harm the economy, "but at least it would put the country back in the position where it could do some planning."

State AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Sherman Fricks called for the impeachment of Nixon during a weekend rally on the south steps of the state capitol.

"It is comforting to see that so many other groups share our concern over the state of the nation," Fricks told about 1,000 demonstrators, mostly University of Texas students.

"Yet, it is also alarming that these conditions warrant our having to hold such rallies. But you need only to pickup a newspaper or watch television to realize we have no choice. Regretfully, it has reached that point."

SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL

Studies Show Cars Aren't Hurting Air

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill says state studies indicate automobiles contribute very little to the air pollution problem and that is why he is contesting federal restrictions proposed on automobiles in Texas' largest cities.

Hill, in the second installment of a two-part interview on the television program "Capital Eye," said his office has determined the percentage of the pollution problem caused by industry.

"But you still have pollution," Hill said on the program shown Sunday. "Now the question is raised: How much do the automobiles contribute? Our Air Board says very little, very little. The (Environmental Protection Agency) says very much. And here the argument hangs."

Hill said he hopes the suit Texas has filed against the EPA will determine exactly what percentage of the pollution is caused by automobiles. The suit challenges the EPA which has ordered bus lanes, mandatory car pool lanes and moratoriums on downtown garage construction in most metropolitan areas.

"The burden of proof should be on the government to impose those kinds of burdens," Hill said.

Hill said the state has not completed enough studies to determine if tougher pollution laws are needed.

"But we've done enough in this field to persuade me that we need to take a new, hard look at what really is causing air pollution—do some research. And it may well lead to the conclusion that we need to change or improve our standards.

"I don't speak of them as thoughening them—it may be we're missing some."

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 13, the 317 day of 1973 with 48 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Scottish author Robert Louis Stevenson was born Nov. 13, 1850.

On this day in history:

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey was opened. It had been under construction seven years.

In 1933, the first recorded "sit-down" strike in the United States was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn.

In 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled segregation of the races on public buses unconstitutional.

In 1972, composer Rudolf Friml died at the age of 92.

A thought for the day: U.S. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The life of the law has not been logic, it has been experience."

LIFE ON MARS MEASURE

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Two Indiana University scientists have been credited with perfecting a device which will measure soil for water content in the United States' 1975 Viking Mars probe.

The device, a gas chromatographic column, was constructed by Drs. Milos Novotny and John Hayes of the Indiana University Chemistry Department. It should determine whether Mars can support life.

First Pitch

The earliest reference to the use of pitch for waterproofing is in the Bible. The Good Book says Noah used pitch, a natural form of asphalt, to seal the seams of the ark before the deluge covered the earth.

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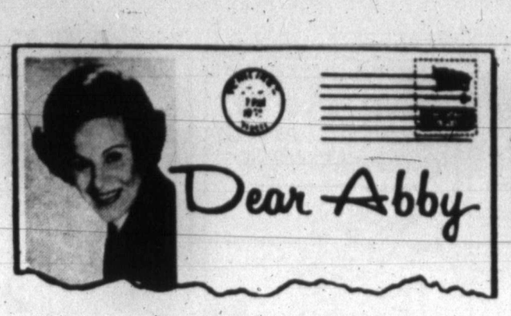


Hostess' invitation impossible to swallow

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have socialized with the same group of married couples for about 30 years.

Recently one of the women called to invite my daughter, son in law, and me to a supper at her home. She made it a point NOT to mention my husband, so I mentioned him. She said, "Well, maybe Louis had better not come because a few of the women have told me that it spoils their appetites to watch him eat." [My husband has Parkinson's disease and he shakes a lot, but I always help him when he eats.]

I told this woman that since she is the hostess she can invite anyone she wants to her home, and then I asked her which women she had reference to.

Of course she wouldn't tell me, so I stayed home, and so did my daughter and son in law.

I have decided to wash my hands of that whole group. Do you think I am wrong? MRS. L. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: I'd have washed my hands of the hostess, but until I learned who [if any others] shared her views, I wouldn't have written off the entire group.

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law and I have never gotten along. There have been bitter feelings between us for as long as I can remember. We are now at the point where we don't see each other at all. My husband goes along with this arrangement because he also has been hurt by her.

My problem—or our problem: How do I explain to my children that they never see their grandmother because three adults can't sit down and work out their problems, and no one wants to make the first move?

PARTLY GUILTY

DEAR PARTLY: It would be far easier for YOU to make the first move than to try to explain it to your children. Your signature as well as your obvious desire to solve the problem shows you to be an intelligent and reasonable woman. Life is short. Make it sweet.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please print an open letter to some friends of ours? I'm sure it could apply to many of your readers:

DEAR BOB AND RUTH: [Not your real names.]

I write this out of concern for your health and my own. You impressed us as being fun-loving, intelligent people who would not intentionally hurt anybody. But you were both apparently unaware that your smoke was extremely irritating to me. I am allergic to tobacco smoke. This morning I have a raw throat and irritated sinuses, which will take several days to clear up.

If you had asked politely: "Does anybody mind if we smoke?" I would have said: "Yes, I'm sorry, but I'm allergic to tobacco smoke. Thank you for asking."

But you gave me no such opportunity. So I had only three choices: To leave, to stay and suffer [which I did], or to make an issue of it by pointing out your thoughtlessness in the presence of others.

I did not want to embarrass you—or the Smiths, since it was their party, so I suffered silently and hoped you would eventually notice that I was trying desperately to wave away the smoke and escape its poisonous effects.

Perhaps the next time you are with nonsmokers—whether they call attention to their discomfort or not—you will be more considerate.

Please believe me when I say that my husband and I found you a delightful couple with whom we would be happy to share a smokeless evening. K. J. G.

DEAR K. J. G.: If those are your real initials, you've sent up some effective smoke signals.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Tuesday Nov. 13

Opponents gullop on to game

NORTH 13
♠ A K 10
♥ A 8 6 5 2
♦ 6 5
♣ Q J 4

WEST
♠ 9 5
♥ J 10 9
♦ Q J 9 4
♣ A 10 8 3

EAST
♠ 7 3 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ K 3
♣ K 9 7 6 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q J 8 6 4
♥ Q 3
♦ A 10 8 7 2
♣ 5

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			Pass
1♣	Double	1N.T.	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♣	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One form of psychic is the so-called gulpic. The gulpic bidder sort of gulps or breathes hard when he bids it because his hand is close to an opening bid in high-card strength. The gulpic works on occasion, but costs its users so much in partnership confidence that there is no merit in it.

West's opening bid was one of those gulpics. It worked for a while. South's bid of just two spades did not come close to showing the full value of his hand and North passed. Unfortunately for West, his partner decided to compete further. After East's three club bid South showed his second suit and continued to four spades after North gave him a preference.

Four spades made easily after West's opening lead of the jack of hearts. It solved all South's problems in that suit.

West complained about his partner's three-club call, but no one can really blame East. How could he have known what was actually happening?

This hand was played in a team of four match. At the other table, West passed as any normal bridge player would. North opened the bidding with one heart. South responded one spade and since South had passed originally, North elected to let the hand play at the one level. East could find no excuse to reopen and game was missed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
			1♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠A 2 ♥5 ♦A Q J 8 7 ♣A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has shown some signs of life.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid four diamonds over your three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

SEMPER PARATUS!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard had an installation at the Golden Gate entrance to San Francisco Bay 47 years before the great bridge spanning the gate was built.

The Coast Guard station at Fort Point was established in 1890 and the original station house still stands.

Today's Treasures

Done-over piece loses value

By Jean Barnes

It was a beautiful piece of brass. The font was intricately tooled and the base was cast with an ornate pattern. Once it was a whale oil lamp.

But at some time in its past, someone had taken a knife-type can opener to the reservoir and cut out the top. The font was then weighted with sand, a converter was inserted, a parchment shade was added and the lamp was "electrified."

It also was ruined. It can never be restored and serves now as a vase for flowers. However, it would have been a fine and valuable antique had it been left in its original condition.

If you have a yen to use antiques in your home, don't drill a hole, use a saw or apply paint until you have determined exactly what the item is and whether you will be enhancing or destroying its beauty and value.

Sometimes sentiment has collided with today's functionalism and the results are pathetic. Grandma's bowl and pitcher, meant for the bedroom in her day, have been electrified and "Early-Americanized" for the living room.

Or, original paint has been removed from a side table and the table gets a "natural" finish to coincide with other pieces in the room. Often these pieces were made of wood not meant to be anything but painted. The wood was not considered fine enough to make fine polished furniture.

Strip the paint from a Hitchcock-style chair and all that's left is a chair of uncertain origin that might have been a Hitchcock.

Then there's the massive Victorian bed with its legs shortened for a "modern" height. Or, the footboard is missing to conform with today's styles.

This kind of treatment may be all right for a badly damaged piece, but if the article can be restored to its original condition, by all means do so. Restoration can only enhance the beauty and increase the value if it is expertly done.

A whole new category of businesses have developed because of the demand for restoration. You can buy almost anything you need from authentically reproduced knobs and drawer pulls to reproduction shades for lamps. Chimneys, doll wigs, frames for old pictures, cane for chair seats and special paints are just a few of the items.

If you are handy with tools and the job is a minor one, hop to it. However, there are some things that even an accomplished do-it-yourselfer should not tackle.

It is usually a good investment to replate old silver but it needs an experienced hand. Fixing clock works is another items that usually need an expert as do paintings and prints that need cleaning or repair. The professional also should be called to repair valuable china or glass.

If you are in need of an expert's help and don't know whom to call, ask your antique dealer. He can usually refer you to a good "mender."

When you convert an old item to more functional use, be sure it is done in such a manner that it can easily be restored to its original state if you should ever want to do so.

Deacons' bench was of museum quality before refinishing destroyed most signs of age, removing carved initials, dates and patina.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Your birthday today: See the year ahead as mainly a rehearsal for changes to come. Think in terms of transforming your potentials into a more effective personality. Today's natives are proud, hopeful, usually fortunate in gathering material possessions.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Whatever else happens, keep talking and keep others talking. Eventually enough feelings and truth emerge so agreement can be reached.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: There's little you can do to change people's opinions. Your sensitive deeds rather than just words may eventually do the turn.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep busy, letting nobody tempt you into the easy-looking short cut. You can't hide much of your life from public view.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It's a great day for persuasion—you may as well go all out to present your views simply and clearly, with all the tact you can muster.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Avoid taking sides until you really come to understand the ins and outs of any controversy. Maintain dignity.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: A great deal of progress is possible now. Put your strength into those projects that are mainly your own.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Set priorities early in day, then stick to schedule. There is an element of surprise in almost any serious venture.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Originality is the word for the day, particularly later hours, as the dullest of routines develops a novel twist, unforeseen application.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: A fresh approach to any financial situation offers itself. Searches for confidential or misfiled information are favored.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Cater to your personal limitations. You have only so much available energy, so much time in which to apply it.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Take care with decisions, as they are not amenable to change. Unless you are asked to help, side-step other people's problems.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: A good day for long-term agreements, fresh planning. Ask yourself if the routines you've been doing really need so much time.

Marathon Races

Mexico's Tarahumara Indians compete in barefoot races that often continue for 48 hours. As they run, they kick wooden balls which are as large as oranges when the race begins but wear down to half that size.

Trees Today For Life Tomorrow Is Garden Club Poster Theme

The Pampa Garden Club met for the regular meeting Nov. 5 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company with Mrs. A.B. Cross and Mrs. J.A. Knox serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Lee Moore led the club in the reading of the Club Collect. Mrs. Holly Gray, Flower Show Chairman, reported that 511 signed the guest register at the "Floral Festival Time" Standard Flower Show which was held recently in conjunction with the Top O' Texas Arts and Crafts Festival.

Mrs. James Malone, club president, reported on the Fall Convention of Texas Garden Clubs Inc., which was held at the Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth, Oct. 16-18. This is the working convention planned especially for club presidents and state chairmen.

With the theme, "From our Heritage — New Vision," Mrs. G. Browning Smith, state president from Harlingen, Tex., urged all Clubs to accept the challenge presented by various state chairmen. Much emphasis was placed upon the planting of trees over the state.

Dr. William Welch, Landscape Design Chairman, presented his slogan — "Action Please — Let's plant a million new trees!" He has prepared a special slide program for each of the state clubs showing trees that would do well in that particular area. These will be assigned to each of the nine district directors and will be available for individual clubs.

Mrs. Henry Blum, Jr. of Houston, Arbor Day Chairman, encouraged each club to lead each community in starting an Arboratum and ended with the challenge Plant a Tree in '73.

Mrs. Malone reported that all state and national projects can be worked together. As State Youth communication chairman, she conducted a Workshop on the Speech and Poster Contests and urged each of the nine Districts to bring a District Speech winner to Fort Worth, Feb. 9, 1974 for the State Elimination Contest.

The Theme: "Trees Today for Life Tomorrow" will be used in both the Speech and Poster contests. The Speeches and Posters could be used in connection with Special Arbor Day Programs, since the State Arbor day is Jan. 19. Because of the climate in our area, it is necessary to observe Arbor Day in April.

A great deal of emphasis was placed on the EIP projects by Mrs. Robert H. Tooley, Dallas, and State EIP chairman. She and the District chairman presented the luncheon program — To Study — To Show — To Share.

All clubs were encouraged to follow the example of Weatherford Garden Club who led in the restoration of Holland Lake Park and was the National Winner — $2500, and a beautiful silver tray. The top winner in 1975 will be $4,000.

The club voted to participate in the Speech and Poster contests in conjunction with Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

A panel presentation at the recent noon luncheon, of which Mrs. Malone was a member, challenged each of the clubs in the State to participate in Environmental Improvement Program by planning a project that would benefit and involve the most people in each community.

Mrs. Milo Carlson gave the program, "Landscaping the Home Grounds." She stressed five points:

1. Creating views that are pleasant to the eye.
2. Selection of plants that will compliment the setting.
3. Design the area so that it will be both functional and beautiful and so that it will not conflict with long range plans.
4. If concrete is used be sure to top it with brick or aggregate.
5. Landscape for the four seasons.

Mrs. Boynton gave horticulture tips:

Rake leaves, make compost by covering with dirt or manure. Pot crocus, daffodils and tulips for indoor forcing. Dec. 2, 3, 6 and 7 are good days for planting bulbs and lilies. Be sure to cut lawn close.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at the Flame Room.

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.—City Service DMF, Thanksgiving Supper, Mrs. Glenda Budd.

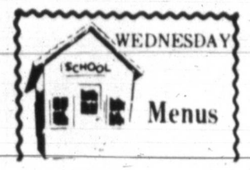
6:30 p.m.—Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill.

6:30 p.m.—TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library.

6:30 p.m.—American Business Women's Association, Starlite Room West, Coronado Inn.

7:30 p.m.—Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.

8:00 p.m.—Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge.



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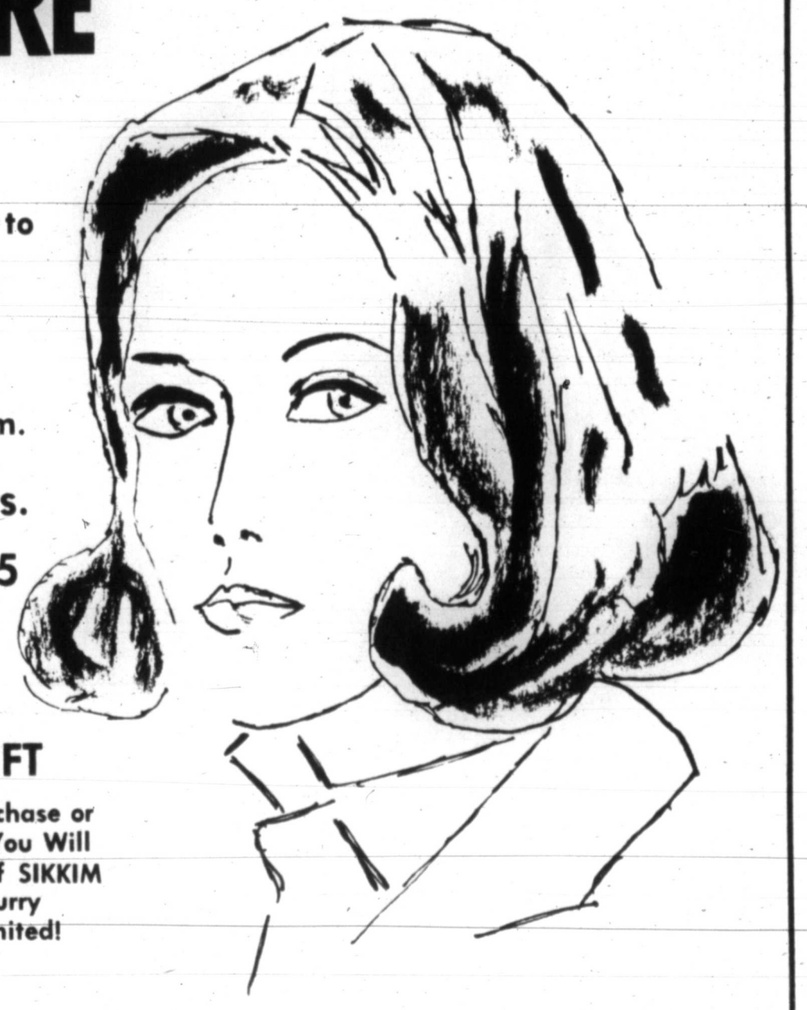

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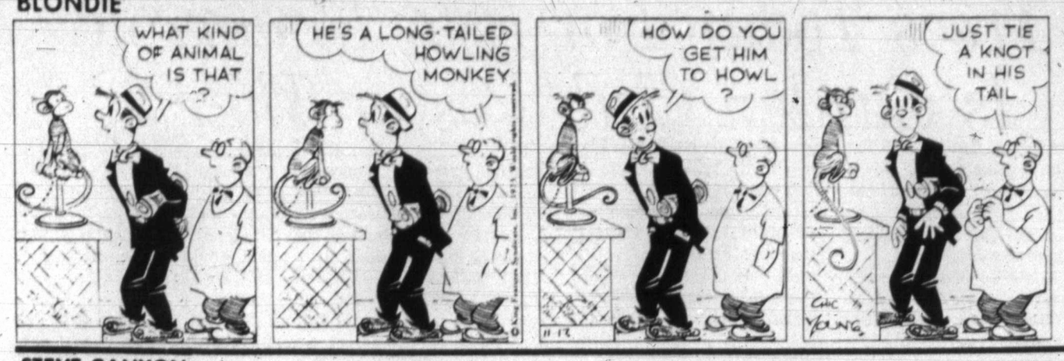
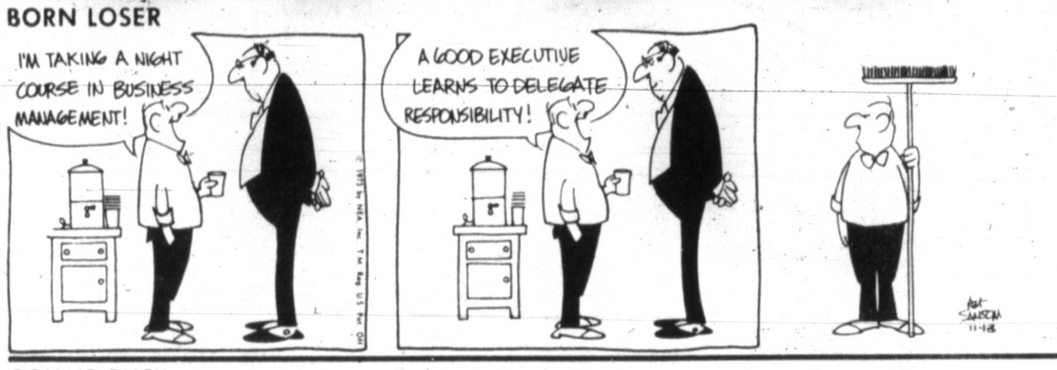


STEVE CANYON

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

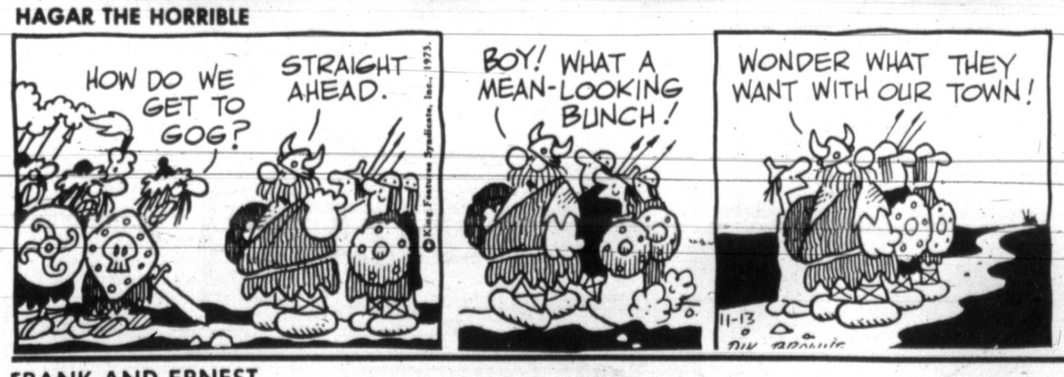
BORN LOSER



DONALD DUCK

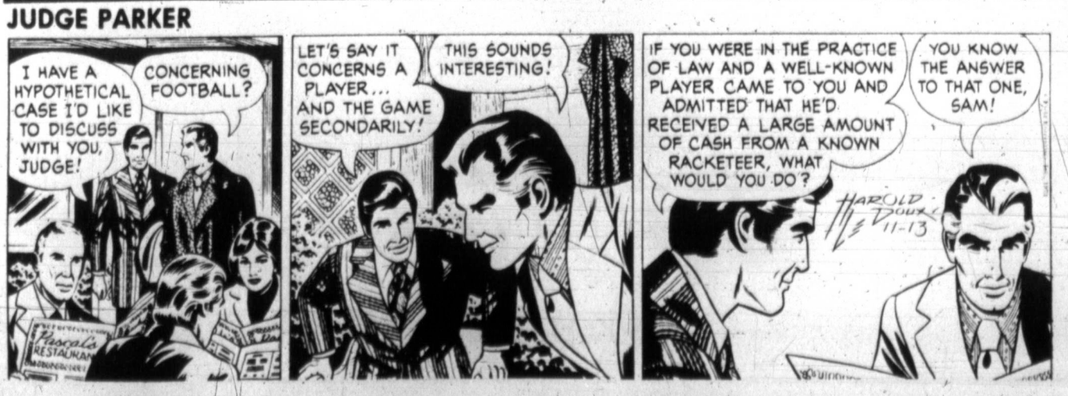
KERRY DRAKE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



FRANK AND ERNEST

JUDGE PARKER



ANDY CAPP

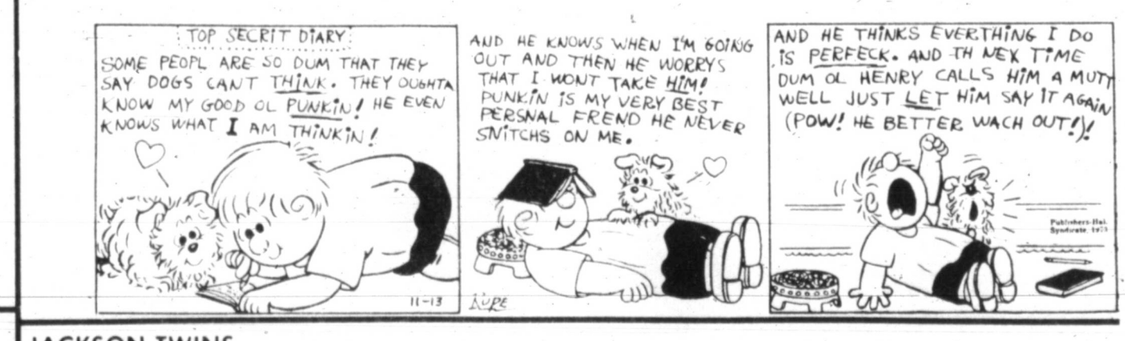
CAPTAIN EASY

PLAIN JANE

MICKEY FINN

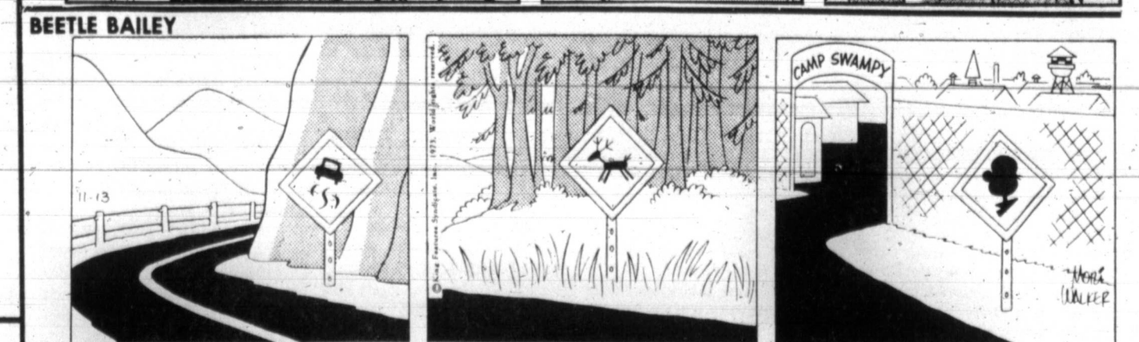
FLINTSTONES

FREDDY



JACKSON TWINS

BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH

This hungry world

In the big war, the enemy is winning

"We found one family who were all on the verge of dying. The mother and daugther were lying on the ground, not speaking. The father was digging in the sand with his hands to make a grave for a son who had already passed away. We gave them water and some food but by the time we got them to the hospital the daughter, who was so dehydrated, had died also."

...Red Cross worker in Niger, Africa

By Tom Tiede
(First in a series)

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (NEA) — It has always been difficult for most Americans to imagine hunger. The cornucopia has been more than legend in the United States, and this Thanksgiving again, despite grumbling over increased costs, food remains a virtual right for our citizens.

Yet for much of the rest of the world, dreadfully less fortunate, starvation continues to be a primary enemy.

Even now, while the garbage cans of America overfill with waste, the famine in sub-Sahara Africa is turning entire tribes of humans into sick, discolored, terrified zombies.

And though the Africans are the most immediately visible victims of nuclear age hunger, there are millions of others elsewhere who are starving more slowly. In fact many authorities agree that perhaps half the people in the world are living in "semi-starvation."

Georg Borgstrom, food science professor at Michigan State University, and one of the most persuasively pessimistic food authorities in the world, says bluntly: "There are 1200 million well-nourished or adequately nourished people on the globe. Then there are the rest — 2500 million who are underfed or malnourished. We have a severely hungry planet."

Of course, people have been trying to get the message across for many years. Thomas Malthus, an English economist, warned in the 1800s that food supplies could not keep pace with population increases. But his theories received widespread disapproval.

Even today, as food production fizzles and world population booms, Malthusian pessimism is kept at bay by a general feeling that God (or something) will provide. "People," says Borgstrom, "are still convinced that some great technological trick will solve the problem." The survival of billions is based on the assumption that miracle rice, aquaculture, chemical substitutions and fascinations yet unknown will ultimately and assuredly prevail.

And though the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization admits that last year's world food production dropped three percent, though it agrees current harvests are the most gloomy since the reconstruction years following World War II, the international body believes that the agriculture potential is great enough to feed 40 times — 157 billion people — the present world population.

One optimist is Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug. He believes that if man believes, then "Something can be done." He says the Green Revolution in India nearly doubled its wheat harvest from 1965 to 1970. Science-aided production in Pakistan, before that nation's civil war, did the same. "In India or Pakistan one can see a gleam in the eye of people. Even in the back villages there's hope." The most important fertilizer, Borlaug adds, "is the will to win."

Unfortunately, even Borlaug concedes man's will to win may be facing defeat on the battlefield of population growth.

Currently, world population is growing at the rate of 70 million people a year. The globe increases by 200,000 people a day, or a population the size of the United States every third year. The planet will grow by nearly 1 billion people this decade. Dreary predictions estimate 12 billion souls on earth in the next half century.

Can we feed 12 billion? Can we feed the FAO's figure of 157 billion? MSU's Borgstrom says we can't even feed the present legions and insists six-to-seven billion is absolute tops.

For one thing, there are limits to the land. Half the world's farmable land of about 7.9 billion acres is already under cultivation. Claiming more will be expensive — perhaps as much as $5,000 an acre, says Borgstrom. Besides, it may be dangerous. Borgstrom says the world has already cut too much of its forests. There has been critical destruction of vital watersheds and ecosystems. As a result, he says, "the world deserts have grown five times in size."

Besides the finite land, there is the finite water. It takes 110 gallons of water to produce one breakfast egg, about 3500 gallons to grow one day's food for one American. World irrigation has grown four-fold since the 1800s and expects to double again by the end of this century. But it is approaching its limit.

And so the situation — if Borgstrom and other pessimists are correct — is virtually catastrophic.

Besides the people that must be fed, so too must all the cattle, pets and other domestic animals. Borgstrom calculates that if the world's domestic animals are added to the food supply equation, the planet is already populated by more than 17 billion people-equivalents.

To feed this horde just in the next three decades the world must grow more crops than in the 10,000 years since agriculture began, according to food expert Lester Brown.

Is it possible? No, say the pessimists, unless world priorities are immediately and enthusiastically revalued.

Says Borgstrom: "The developed nations now spend more money on armaments than the underdeveloped countries do on food." So the Haves, for one thing, must begin to share substantially with the Have-Nots: (America, whose citizens eat four times that of the cereal dominant peoples of the world, is one of 15 or 16 nations rich enough to help others, yet its per-capita assistance to the hungry world ranks toward the bottom of this affluent list).

Above all, people must begin to appreciate the risks to their survival. Even in America. True, the bounty is still at hand here, and there is no extreme worry for the U.S. in the immediate future. But attitude, says Borgstrom, is critical: "If you ask a child in this country where potatoes come from he'll probably answer the supermarket." By next Thanksgiving a different, more realistic assessment should be implanted if the nation is to help the world stave off nutritional disintegration.

(Next: The protein crisis)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Scientists Pleased At View Of Planet

HOUSTON (UPI) — The solar system's smallest planet slipped in front of the sun and provided Johnson Space Center scientists a rare view of the tiny planet from a telescope aboard the unmanned Skylab spacecraft.

About 50 scientists and engineers used remote control commands Saturday to bring the eclipse in range—an event which one scientist said would not occur again for 15 years.

"It was really a very small dot," said Dr. Ed Reeves, principal investigator for the Harvard College Observatory. "In fact its area is only about 1-40,000th of the apparent area of the sun."

He said the viewing of the eclipse was the first through a telescope lofted into space.

"It's a very small target so it was very difficult to point the instrument at the planet," he said. "It required a great deal of manpower and also a good deal of luck."

The observation was made during five orbits of Skylab Saturday morning, Reeves said.

He said scientists would use the data beamed back to Earth to provide new information about both the sun and Mercury including the tiny planet's atmosphere.

FOR AMENDMENTS

Houston Provides One-Third Voters

DALLAS (UPI)—Harris County accounted for more than onethird of the total vote cast, in last week's constitutional elections according to the Texas Election Bureau.

Officials reported 211,050 Harris County voters turned out in the amendment voting, which was 59,520 more than the other seven metropolitan counties combined.

Final results tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau showed 605,900 votes were cast in the election, or 15 per cent of the qualified voters in Texas.

Proposed Amendment No. 1, involving annual sessions and pay raises for legislators, lost by 71,618 votes. It was approved in only twelve counties—Brazoria, Brazos, Duval, Hardin, Harris, Kenedy, Matagorda, Travis, Walker, Waller, Webb and Zapata.

The second and third proposed amendments, involving homestead protection and tax benefits for single adults, was supported statewide. All counties favored No. 3, and only Lampasas County voted against No. 2.

The heaviest loser of the three proposed amendments which voters rejected was No. 8, which would have broadened the ad valorem tax. It lost by 146,380 votes. The only counties voting a majority for No. 8 were Duval, Jim Hogg, Starr, Webb and Zapata.

The metropolitan counties tipped the balance against proposition No. 9, involving water storage tax exemption. The proposal lost by 76,662 votes, with Harris County alone voting it down by 65,930 votes.

No. 1, annual sessions and pay raises
Approval 267,141
Against 338,759

No. 2, homestead protection for single adults
Approval 485,844
Against 105,967

No. 3, Homestead exemption for single adults
Approval 469,261
Against 121,965

No. 4, rules to create conservation districts
Approval 340,850
Against 412,966

No. 5, coastal counties sea wall bonds
Approval 387,783
Against 182,929

No. 6, district courts jurisdiction
Approval 307,557
Against 238,856

No. 7, veterans land fund increase
Approval 360,361
Against 217,085

No. 8, broadening and valorem tax
Approval 208,211
Against 354,591

No. 9, water storage tax exemption
Approval 247,399
Against 324,061

HYP-NO-TISM

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — It is illegal in Oregon to hynotize a person in the presence of others for entertainment purposes.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After listening to President Nixon's televised report to the nation on the energy crisis, I decided it was time to pay another visit to The Future Is Yesterday Foundation.

If Nixon's goal of making the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980 is reached, much of the know-how will come from private research centers and "think tanks" such as the Foundation operates.

A great deal of experimentation with alternate fuel and power sources already has been done by the Foundation.

It has tested the use of oxen to turn grinding machines. It has run feasibility studies on the use of kites for mass transportation. And it has looked into the possibility of harnessing the energy of falling leaves.

Several of these projects have had promising results, but thus far the big breakthrough that would offset current fuel shortages has not been forthcoming.

That, then, was the subject I took up with Sam Harkenback, the Foundation's executive director, when I arrived at the proving grounds.

Was there anything in the works that might turn the fuel situation around within the next six years?

Harkenback seized me by the elbow and guided me to a soggy field fetid with decaying ferns and bulrushes.

"My dear sir," he said proudly, "take a look at the world's first synthetic peat bog."

You may be certain that the implications of this revelation did not escape me.

Peat bogs are a major fuel supply in a number of countries, notably Ireland and the Soviet Union. But for reasons that need not be enumerated here, peat power has never caught on in this country.

If, however, peat could be produced on a large scale synthetically, it could be the answer to the loss of oil from the Middle East.

"Unfortunately the trend in this country has been to drain the sloughs, marshes and fens," Harkenback told me.

"The first step in the peat project will be to reverse the process and turn vast portions of America into artificial quagmires.

"The Mojave Desert, for example, is a big zilch as far as energy is concerned, but it would be an ideal location for a peat bog."

Then Harkenback dropped his blockbuster.

"The peat itself will be only a byproduct," he confided. "What we are really shooting for is the production of large quantities of ersatz swamp gas for conversion into fuel."

I left the Foundation feeling confident that the energy crisis will be short lived. If there is any field in which the government has abundant expertise, man-made morasses are it.

Descendants of Abraham

Abraham is the progenitor of both the Arabs and Jews. The Arab world has traced its descent from Abraham through his elder son, Ishmael; Isaac, his younger son, is regarded as the ancestor of the Jews.

WORRY CLINIC

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

"Do you practice what you preach?" was a terse query at my recent Pennsylvania Marriage Clinic. That's a proper demand, too, for far too many psychologists and psychiatrists don't practice what they preach. You be the jury as I cite my evidence!

CASE Y-568: Mary McCann and several of the other members of her Beaver County (Pa.) Nurses Association, weeded out the written questions from the audience after my recent public address.

"Sex Problems in Marriage," was the publicized title, so the queries dealt with various aspects thereof.

"Dr. Crane," came one question, "how many times have you been married?

"And how did your children make out in life?"

Well, those are very pertinent queries to ask anybody who tries to offer counsel on marriage and family problems.

For you readers often have heard psychologists and psychiatrists pontificate about marriage and child psychology problems, yet the speakers may have been divorced several times or are childless!

Or their children may be hippies, rioters or dope addicts.

So you should always demand proof that your advisers are not mere braintrusters but can actually practice what they preach!

Would that we had more such analytical readers who challenge not only newspaper columnists but also the boondoggling state and federal legislators who waste our taxes!

Now for the nitty gritty reply to those queries:

When I was 16, I fell in love with my future wife.

It was love at first sight.

We were nominees for officers of a church Young Peoples Society at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Nominees were to stand and let the voters see them.

When Mrs. Crane stood up and flashed her pretty smile, I actually felt my heart do a flipflop.

Our courtship extended over the next decade, during which time I acquired my Ph.D. and had been teaching Psychology at both Northwestern and also George Washington Universities.

It has been a happy and very exciting marriage, though I am like many newspaper writers in often being irritable till I meet the daily deadline for my copy.

Our marriage was a one-and-only for both of us!

And we had 5 children within the ensuing 8 years.

The oldest was George IV, who died while on duty as a Marine jet pilot.

He was planning to go into medicine and become a pediatrician for he was very fond of children, and especially the Korean war orphans he had met while stationed in South Korea.

Our 2nd child was Philip, who got his Ph.D. in history; then taught that subject 7 years at Indiana and also Bradley Universities.

Then he was urged to run for the Congressional seat vacated by Donald Rumsfeld in the Northshore district of Chicago.

He has now won 3 elections to the U.S. Congress - and has 8 children, 7 girls and one boy!

Next came Judy, who took her college work at Northwestern, Hillsdale College and also the University of Vienna.

She married a European but naturalized American who is a steel sales engineer and had been a buddy of Philip while Philip was in the Army.

They had 4 sons and one daughter, but lost one boy.

Next is Daniel, D.D.S. and former president of the Association of American Dentists. He was an Army dental surgeon in Thailand and Fitzsimons Hospital at Denver.

In Denver he met a vivacious Continental Airlines Stewardess; married her and has one boy.

David, the youngest, has his J.D. and M.D. degree, marrying a pretty Captain of Nurses, whom he met while serving as Army psychiatrist in Vietnam. They have a baby boy.

No anti-Americans, rioters or boondogglers in my family!

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

TV In Review

By Rick Du Brow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC-TV has confirmed the midseason cancellation of four of the weekly series it launched this fall: "Love Story," "Diana," "Needles and Pins" and "NBC Follies."

In addition, the network is phasing out two periodic series it also introduced in the current season: "Tenafly" and "Faraday and Company."

Come midseason, NBC-TV will add another movie series, scheduled for about two hours on Wednesdays, and including theater-released motion pictures as well as made-for-television films. NBC-TV already has movie series on Mondays and Saturdays. Because of the new Wednesday film entry, the network's regular 90-minute mystery programs usually seen Thursday —"Banacek" is one—will be switched to Tuesdays.

NBC-TV also is going to experiment with another of its new half-hour comedy series, "Lotsa Luck," switching it, starting Jan. 11, from Mondays to Fridays, immediately following the weekly smash hit "Sanford and Son." The network has already tried this once, on Oct. 19, and "Lotsa Luck" —which stars Dom DeLuise as a bachelor who supports his mother, sister and lazy brother-in-law—got its best ratings thus far.

TV Log

6:30
4--Lucy Show
7--To Tell the Truth
10--What's My Line

7:00
4--Snoopy Directs the Ice Follies
7--Temperature's Rising
10--Maude

7:30
7--Movie, "The Cowboys"
10--Hawaii Five-O

8:00
4--Bob Hope

8:30
10--Hawkins

9:00
4--The Blue Knight

10:00
4,7,10--News

10:30
4--Johnny Carson
10--Movie, "Heaven with a Gun"

10:45
7--Bonanza

11:45
7--Invitation to the Royal Wedding

12:00
4--Tomorrow

12:30
10--News

Over at CBS-TV, two new midseason half-hour comedy series have been announced:

—"Dirty Sally," starring Jeanette Nolan as "a salty old woman who travels the (old) West in a wagon pulled by her trusty mule, scavenging junk for sale," and Dack Rambo as "a young reformed gunfighter who accompanies (her) on her trek to California."

—"Great Day!" (tentative title), starring Esther Rolle and John Amos as a black couple who live "on the 17th floor of a building in a Chicago ghetto, where they struggle to make a better life for themselves and their three children." Miss Rolle currently plays the housekeeper Florida in a big CBS-TV hit, "Maude," and the network says her part in the new series will be "an expansion" of her present role.

Both "Dirty Sally" and "Great Day!" will be broadcast early on Friday nights, and both are being turned out by highly successful television production units. For example, CBS-TV notes that "John Mantley, executive producer of 'Gunsmoke,' will serve in a similar capacity on the 'Dirty Sally' series," and that "Leonard Katzman, 'Gunsmoke' producer, will produce the new (show)."

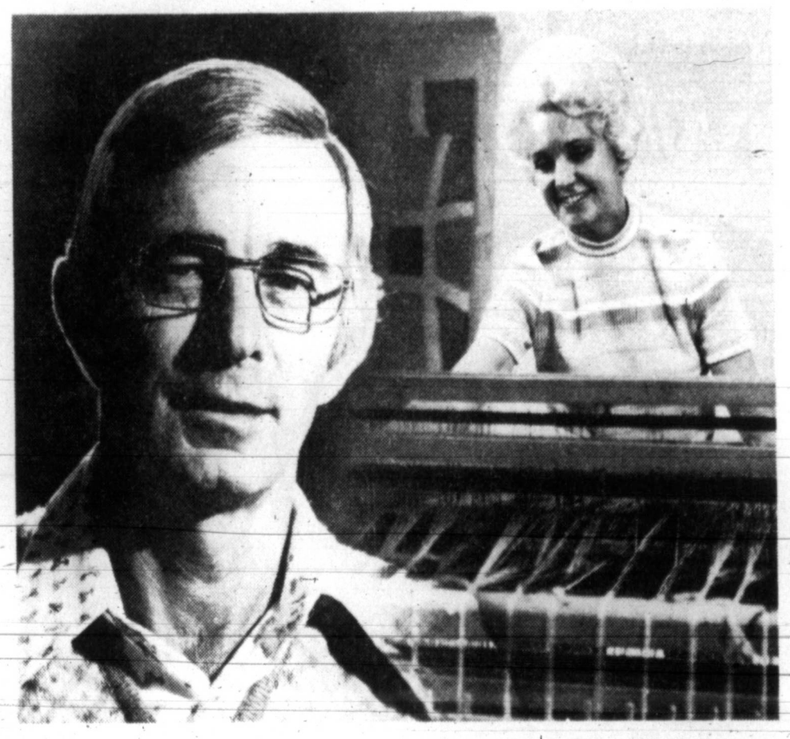
Drawn from Gunsmoke Episode

In fact, this series is drawn from a two-part "Gunsmoke" episode of several years ago, with Miss Nolan and Rambo recreating their original roles.

As for "Great Day!" it will be the latest network series of Tandem Productions, which has the shows "All In The Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Maude." Tandem's Norman Lear, one of the few behind-the-scenes television creators whose name is well known to many home viewers, will be the executive producer of the new series.

Miss Rolle, by the way, is featured along with other "Maude" regulars this Tuesday night in an episode of that show in which they take part in a musical production. In the program, Maude "stages a charity musical in the high school auditorium and everyone gets into the act." CBS-TV says Miss Rolle has a musical background "dating back to her childhood in Miami when she performed with 10 of her 18 brothers and sisters in a professional singing group. She does a song and dance number with Maude on the (Tuesday) show and has a solo dance number."

"Saving bought this weaver's loom-a good place to save for your hobby is Security Federal."



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1. Find the games listed on the sponsor's ads on this page. Circle the team you think will win the game. In case of a tie score, the game will not be counted.
2. Print your name and address in the coupon below along with your estimate of the scores of the Pampa Harvesters and their opponent and WTSU and their opponent.
3. Mail this entire page or facsimile to: CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065, or bring this page to the News office prior to 5:00 p.m. this Friday.
4. In the event more than one entrant guesses the same number of games correctly, the "Tie-Breaker" scores will be used to determine the order of the winners.
5. Everyone is eligible to enter except employes of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and members of their immediate families.
6. All entries become the property of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and none can be returned.
7. Winners of each week's contest will be announced in the Tuesday's edition of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS.
8. A copy of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is available at the NEWS office and the public library for copying a reasonable facsimile of this contest and will be accepted.
9. Each member of a household can enter, but ONLY ONE entry will be accepted from an individual. Persons submitting more than one entry will be disqualified.

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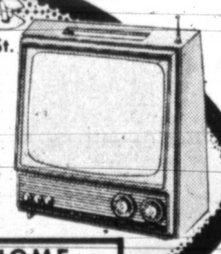


START THE CLOCK

TIME OUT

OFFSIDE

CLIPPING

TOUCHDOWN

BALL READY FOR PLAY

FIRST DOWN

Podolak Runs KC Past Bears

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — For the first time this season, the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive line was intact. It showed.

Ed Podolak rambled for 135 yards on 28 carries, missing his personal high by four yards. The 28 carries, however, eclipsed by one a 13-year-old team record set by Abner Haynes in 1960.

The result was a 19-7 Chiefs' victory Monday night over the Chicago Bears.

"I guarantee the offensive line had a great night," said Podolak, who also caught five passes for 37 yards. "There were some great holes out there."

Offensive guard Mo Moorman, who happened to overhear Podolak said, "There had to be for someone as slow as you to get through."

Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 47, 17, 43 and 42 yards, all in the first half, and Mike Livingston hooked up with Otis Taylor for a 24-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter.

11th TD in Nine Games

That was only the Chiefs' 11th touchdown in nine games, but lifted them into a first-place tie with Oakland, both at 5-3-1, in the Western Division of the American Football Conference. Chicago's loss, dropping the Bears to 3-6, clinched the Central Division of the National Football Conference for unbeaten Minnesota.

The Kansas City defense held Chicago to only two first downs until near the end of the third quarter and sacked quarterback Bobby Douglass six times for 64 yards in losses.

A crowd of 70,664 turned out in 62-degree temperatures, but there were 7,587 no-shows for the nationally televised game that was not blacked out locally.

The Chiefs missed several scoring opportunities because of four turnovers, but yielded none in their own end of the field. Chicago field-goal kicker Mirro Roder, for instance, did not have one three-point attempt.

Stenerud Misses

Stenerud missed a 51-yarder in the fourth quarter that would have given him five for the night and tie a personal high. That one hit the crossbar.

But the one that killed the Bears came after time had run out in the first half. The Chiefs were attempting to line up for a 47-yarder by Stenerud as the final seconds ticked off. Just as the ball was about to be snapped, however, Chicago defensive end Mel Tom kicked the ball away from the center.

The Bears were charged with delay of game and Stenerud kicked a 42-yarder for a 12-0 halftime lead with no time left. Chicago Coach Abe Gibron charged onto the field and argued with the officials all the way to the exit, but to no avail.

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News
Pampa, Texas 67th Year Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1973
9

Gilbert Leading After Halfway Point In Open

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — With the biggest prize of his life lurking just a few drives away, it is easy to understand why Gibby Gilbert decided to pass up a hunting trip with Sam Snead.

Gilbert had tentative plans to join Snead in Virginia for a couple of days of hunting during the break in the $500,000 World Open Golf Championship, but just one look at the leader board was all he needed to change his mind.

Halfway through the marathon eight-round test, Gilbert is far ahead of the field of 74 survivors with a four-under-par 280. When play resumes Wednesday for the final four rounds of golf's richest tournament ever, Gilbert will carry a fat five-stroke advantage over young Tom Watson and veteran Al Geiberger.

Gilbert played nine holes of the No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club Monday and said he was "ready" to resume his quest of the $100,000 first prize.

"I wish were were going back at it today," he said before starting his practice round. "It's a shame we have to waste a nice day."

Following uncertain and unfavorable weather conditions during much of the first four rounds, a bright sun on Monday brought with it temperatures in the high 50s. The forecast called for even warmer weather today, another off-day.

South African Gary Player, who predicted as early as the opening round that par could be enough to win it all, revised his estimate Monday, perhaps in a mood of pique after his 75 ballooned him to 293, 13 shots off the pace. At any rate, Player was heard to say that eight-over might even be good enough.

"Par will be good for first or second place here," said Allen Miller, who shared the third-round lead with Gilbert but then faded to a 76 Sunday to stand fourth. "And I intend to shoot par."

Gilbert has his own game plan as well.

"I went out with the intention of leading after every round," he stated. "I'd like to continue doing so."

A simple enough plan, and Gilbert will be well rewarded if he can stick to it.

NY Probably Won't Move On Schedule

TRENTON (UPI) — The proposed New Jersey Sports complex has received a political setback that makes it unlikely the New York Giants football team will move in 1975.

New Jersey's efforts to construct a football stadium and a race track in the Hackensack Meadowlands hit another snag Monday when Gov.-elect Brendan T. Byrne withheld his support from Gov. William T. Cahill's plan to finance the complex.

Cahill said additional delays could "imperil" the project. A spokesman for the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, builder of the complex, said it is already too late to have a stadium constructed in time for the start of the 1975 season and that it could only be ready for late 1975, if construction begins within days.

The Giants will play home games again next year in the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Conn., and they have the option of renewing their lease at Yale for 1975.

Byrne, a Democrat elected by a landslide last Tuesday, refused to rally his party behind a Republican proposal to finance the construction with bonds backed by the state's "moral pledge" to pay off investors, if necessary.

During his campaign, Byrne said the state did not need another race track.

Pampa Colts Take First Optimist Bowl

The Pampa Colts, who finished second in regular season play behind the Packers, defeated the Borger Mustangs, 13-6 Saturday night in the final game to win the first annual Tiger League Optimist Bowl in Pampa.

The Colts, coached by Don Carpenter, Jess Mathis and Ladin Moore, scored twice in the first half in the championship game. Quarterback DeWayne Dunn scored on a 61-yard run and then passed to Sam Edwards for the extra point, and then Dunn passed to Ron Rice for a four-yard touchdown.

Borger's only score came on a third quarter, 19-yard run by fullback Bo Darden.

Borger had earlier blanked the Pampa Cardinals, 46-0. Scoring for the Mustangs went as follows: Chester Williams, 28-yard run; Darden, 37-yard run; Williams, 35-yard run; Darden, PAT; Dino Sullins, 55-yard pass from Darden; Brett Foster, PAT; Jeff Forrest, 45 yards with intercepted pass; Mike Meek, 11-yard run; Forrest, PAT; Darden, 40-yard run; Williams, PAT.

In another first-round clash, Stratford defeated Lefors, 21-7. The Elks' scoring came on runs of 41 and 33 yards by Mark Wells and a 19-yard scamper by Billy Powers. Powers, John Bass and Blair Brown added the three extra points. Lefors made it 21-7 when John Tarbitt went over on a 14-yard romp and Sam Sutton ran in the point after.

The other first-round game saw Borger's Sooners nip the Pampa Packers, 6-0, as Doug McCoy scored on a three-yard run.

In semi-final action, the Mustangs blasted the Elks, 32-0. Scoring for Borger went as follows: Darden, 55-yard run; Williams, PAT; Williams, 45-yard pass from Foster; Darden, PAT; Williams, 45-yard run; Williams, eight-yard run; Foster, two-yard run.

The Colts qualified for the championship game with the Mustangs by edging the Borger Sooners, 6-0. Dunn scored on a 69-yard gallop for the game's only score.

The Pampa Optimist Club expressed gratitude to the teams, fans and officials for making the first Optimist Bowl a success. Officials throughout Saturday's action were Harold Reid, John Thames, Terry Hanna, Chuck Bennett and Rodney Arrington.

SWC Roundup

By United Press International

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles has not had an overwhelmingly immediate response in favor of his Super Conference suggestion—at least not in his own neighborhood.

Broyles suggested last weekend the nation's more powerful football teams band together in conferences and 40 of the nation's top clubs be placed in a separate division by the NCAA.

The Arkansas coach surprisingly made his recommendation after his team had been beaten by Rice, 17-7. It was only the second win of the season for Rice.

When Broyles' old golfing buddy Darrell Royal was asked to comment about the suggestion, the Texas Longhorn coach declined to take part in the discussion.

"We're right in the middle of finishing up our season," Royal said. "We've got that to look forward to."

Southwest Conference executive secretary Cliff Speegle said Broyles' proposition sounded nice on the surface, but there are many things that would have to be considered first.

"When somebody in such an arrangement suddenly came up with an 0-8 record they would have a hard time filling the stands," Speegle said.

SMU Coach Dave Smith, SMU Mustangs have dropped three games in a row, was vocal in his opposition. SMU, under Broyles proposal, would probably not have a place in the super division.

"What helped make our country great," Smith said, "is the competitive spirit. I feel all of us should have the right to compete.

"The SMU's of this country have contributed a lot to college football and I think we can and will be competitive."

On the football front TCU got another dose of terrible news when team doctors said quarterback Kent Marshall would definitely miss Saturday's meeting with Texas because of a broken thumb.

Sophomore Lee Cook will start in Marshall's place.

Texas needs only to win Saturday's meeting with TCU to be assured of a Cotton Bowl berth for the sixth straight year.

"All we have got to do is miscue and give them some incentive or encouragement and that upset can happen again," Royal said. "It seems like they have had the ability in the past to spring the upset right here in our own stadium."

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen, whose Raiders gave up more yards on the ground than they are accustomed to doing last week against TCU, expressed a lot of concern over the pass-catch combination of Baylor's Neal Jeffrey to Charles Dancer.

"My coaching staff thought Jeffrey was the best quarterback we faced last year," Carlen said.

Clarendon JC Opens Season With 91-36 Win

CLARENDON — Clarendon Junior College opened its basketball season here last night with a 91-36 rout with the Panhandle State (Goodwell, Okla.) junior varsity squad.

Joe Pride, second year player for CJC and the number one rebounder in national junior college ranks last year, scored 28 points and hauled in 28 rebounds to lead the victors.

CJC led the visitors 41-12 at halftime.

Two regulars besides Pride hit in double figures for the Bulldogs. Junior Siegler scored 15 points and Davey Graham added 10.

The leading scorer for the visiting Oklahoma junior varisty team was Ratliff with 16.

Ken Stabler Questionable

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler who sustained a hyper-extended right knee in Sunday's game against the Pittsburgh Steelers, is questionable for the Raiders game with the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

A club spokesman said it was still too early to tell if Stabler, the hottest passer in the National Football League, will be ready for action Sunday. "It's a non-surgical injury and we're awaiting an orthopedic specialist's report," the spokesman said.

Score Correction

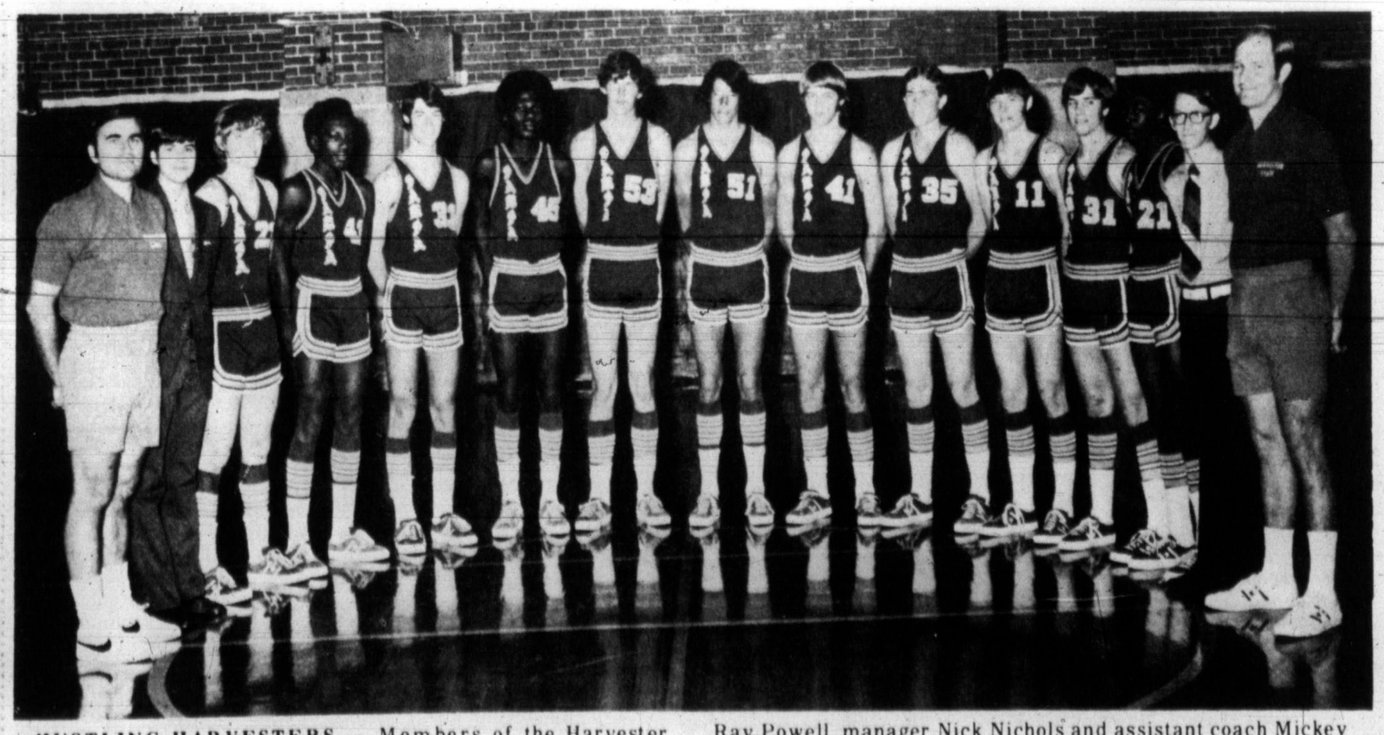
The score of Friday's Lefors-Groom contest in Lefors was 26-3 in favor of Groom, not 28-3 as previously reported by the Pampa News and Amarillo morning newspapers.

Although one official signaled the conversion following the final Tiger TD to be good, the run was stopped short, according to the game's officials.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International's Board of Coaches major college football ratings with number of first place votes in parentheses: (Ninth Week)

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (8-0) (23)	335
2. Alabama (8-0) (9)	310
3. Oklahoma (7-0-1) (2)	261
4. Michigan (9-0)	246
5. Notre Dame (8-0) (1)	197
6. Penn State (9-0)	171
7. LSU (8-0)	146
8. UCLA (8-1)	100
9. Southern Cal (7-1-1)	62
10. Nebraska (7-1-1)	33
11. Texas (6-2)	17
12. Texas Tech (8-1)	14
13. Arizona State (8-1)	13
14. Houston (8-1)	8
15. Missouri (7-2)	5
16. Miami, O. (9-0)	4
17. (Tie) Arizona (8-1)	3
18. (Tie) Kansas (6-2-1)	3
19. (Tie) Tulane (7-1)	2
19. (Tie) Tennn (6-2)	2



HUSTLING HARVESTERS — Members of the Harvester 1973-74 basketball squad are (left to right): head coach Robert McPherson, manager Brent Lewis, Keith Lewis, Robert Young, Mike Fraser, Billy Wilbon, Randy Warner, Howie Lewis, Darrell Carey, Ricky Beesley, Dwight Rice, Kory Gamblin, Ray Powell, manager Nick Nichols and assistant coach Mickey Wilson. Pampa opens its season at 8 p.m. Saturday against the Whitefaces in Hereford. The B-team game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

It Sims To Me...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Lefors' surprising Pirates wound up their season with a 9-1 record Friday, losing to defending 1-B champ Groom, 26-3 in Lefors.

The question then arose — when was the last time the Pirates finished with such a high mark as Leonard Tolbert had guided them to in 1973? The answer: 1949; and a nostalgic look back into the past proves to be somewhat fascinating.

1949 Lefors Pirate roster — head coach James Love, assistant coach Mac Winter, managers Richard Archer, Lester Michael and L.B. Coberly; co-captains Isaac "Ike" Doom and Bill Butler; Charles Sholflet, Bill Watson, Ed Wiggins, Charles Cox, Paskel Crutcher, John Morris, Bob Clemmons, Duane Hankins, Ray Dickerson, Friday Todd, Joe Rice, Bill Clemmons, Jimmy Doom, Jim Butler, Joel Combs, Donald Stokes, Gordon Rutledge, Melvin Bigham, James McEntire, Gene Jennings, Roy Timmons and Jim Boggs.

The Pirates weren't slouches in 1948 — winning District 2-A's championship and then falling to the Phillips Blackhawks, 12-0 in bi-district in a game played during a blinding snowstorm in Phillips.

Lefors turned out to be even better in 1949, having its best season in years.

Offensive Starters

Offensive regulars for Love's Pirates of '49 were ends Butler and Rice, tackles Rutledge and Stokes, guards Hankins and Doom (Ike), center Clemmons (Bill), and backs Combs, McEntire, Todd and Dickerson. Love instituted the old Notre Dame Box Right offense, which was just right for small and quick Pirates.

The Pirates were small, in fact, looking at them it would be hard to understand how the dinky team could have had such an outstanding season as in 1949. Clemmons was a 130-pound center and Todd only weighed 128 pounds. Everyone was small, except Stokes, who was 6-5 and 265 (Stokes, now deceased, was the best prospect Oklahoma claimed it had seen in the late 40's. The Sooners went down to Lubbock and "plucked" Stokes off the Texas Tech campus — to the dismay and surprise of Raider coaches).

Clemmons also has an unusual story behind him. The lightweight center broke his arm in the summer of 1949 and was forced to wear a cast during football season, which normally would have made him ineligible for participation in games. However, Clemmons had the cast cut off for Friday games and replaced the following Saturday.

Speaking of lightweights and injuries, Todd sustained a foot injury which put him on crutches the week before the game against Shamrock. Todd was unable to practice; however, his crutches were temporarily discarded for the game and Todd, although crippled, scored on a 10-yard run.

1949 Season

The season went as follows:

Lefors belted White Deer in the opener, 35-7 as the Pirates outrushed the Bucks, 386-160. Combs, who was known as "Catfoot," began his extraordinary season by rushing for three touchdowns (in fact, most of Lefors' points were scored rushing since the Pirates didn't often pass — the Box offense provided no quarterback).

Lefors made it two straight by downing the Canadian Wildcats, 12-0. Todd ran for both touchdowns as the Pirates outrushed the lesser talented Wildcats, 183-105.

Memphis was Lefors' next victim, falling 35-0 as Combs ran wild. The Pirate running back pierced the Wildcat defense with long runs throughout the lopsided contest. Memphis had been picked to win the State Class-A title prior to the start of the season.

Dumas fell next, 40-6 to the Pirates as "Catfoot" scored four touchdowns — twice on punt returns of 65 and 80 yards. The Demons featured a touted rusher in Ray McKowan, who later became an All-American at TCU.

Love's forces blasted the Shamrock Irish for Lefors' fifth win, 20-0, and it was in this one that Combs and Todd became known as the "Touchdown Twins." Combs scored on a 50-yard return of a pass interception and an 11-yard run while the smaller Todd scored from 10 yards out.

Biggest Threat

The biggest threat to the Pirates' unbeaten mark came the following week as Lefors was forced to rally to down Tulia, 20-12. Todd didn't suit out until the fourth quarter, when he came in and put Lefors ahead 13-12 after capping a 58-yard march with a touchdown run. Combs was injured in the contest.

"One thing about Combs and Todd was that when Combs was out, Todd couldn't run, and when Todd was out, Combs couldn't run. It was strange," said a member of the '49 Pirates.

The following week the "Touchdown Twins" added a third party — wingback McEntire — and the "Touchdown Trio" took turns in scoring as the Pirates won their seventh straight game, 33-12 over Clarendon.

Combs scored three times and Todd twice the following week as Lefors walloped Wellington, 33-18 for the Pirates' fourth district win.

McLean, 5-3 going into the game, was Lefors' next foe and one of the Pirates' most formidable foes at that. The Tigers were led by powerhouse L.M. Watson, whom the Pirates regarded as the best back they'd faced that year after the game was over. When it was over, Lefors found itself on top, 41-20. McEntire scored on 79- and 20-yard runs to pace the Pirates.

★ ★ ★

Pirates 9-0

The win left the Pirates 9-0 and game them the 2-A championship outright. That meant they would have to face Phillips, last year's spoiler, in the bi-district playoff.

The game was to be played at 2:30 p.m. that Saturday and was to be broadcast on KPDN Radio in Pampa with Ken Palmer and Denny Sullivan doing the play-by-play.

Phillips, 9-1, had outscored its opponents, 307 to 69, compared to 267-129 for the Pirates. The Blackhawks were led by running backs Tommy Moore and Melvin Eldridge, who was their leading rusher and scorer.

Ironically, it wasn't played in a blizzard this year, but in 100-degree heat in Blackhawk Stadium.

★ ★ ★

Lefors Wins, 42-28

Lefors didn't seem to mind and won, 42-28.

The win gave Lefors the right to take on state-power Littlefield for the regional crown at 2:30 p.m. the following week in Amarillo.

Associated Press called Littlefield "one of the most potent A teams in the state." AP added, "Lefors can strike like lightning and could very easily upset Littlefield and the dope bucket (whatever that means)."

But that "upset" never became a reality as Littlefield ousted the Pirates from the state playoffs, 26-6. Littlefield went on to win the state A title.

Lefors' only touchdown that afternoon came on a faked-punt run by Combs, who went 70 yards.

Lefors, 10-1 for the year, was an unusual team from the beginning of that long and eventful season all the way down to the last game. In the regional contest, almost every Pirate was hampered by diarrhea.

Sick, small, crippled and "often fighting among ourselves," says one Pirate, Lefors was still quite a team.

Thanks, 1973 Pirates, for giving us an excuse to look back.

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NFL Standings

By United Press International

American Conference

East	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Miami	8	1	0	.889
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556
NY Jets	3	6	0	.333
New England	2	7	0	.222
Baltimore	2	7	0	.222

Central	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	.889
Cleveland	5	3	1	.611
Cincinnati	5	4	0	.556
Houston	1	8	0	.111

West	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Oakland	5	3	1	.611
Kansas City	5	3	1	.611
Denver	4	3	2	.556
San Diego	1	7	1	.167

National Conference

East	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Dallas	6	3	0	.667
Washington	6	3	0	.667
Philadelphia	3	5	1	.389
St. Louis	3	5	1	.389
N.Y. Giants	1	7	1	.167

Central	w.	l.	t.	pct.
x-Minnesota	9	0	0	1.000
Green Bay	3	4	2	.444
Detroit	3	5	1	.389
Chicago	3	6	0	.333

West	w.	l.	t.	pct.
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.778
Atlanta	6	3	0	.667
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333

x-Clinched division title

Monday's Results

Kansas City 19 Chicago 7

(Only game scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland
Denver at Pittsburgh
Houston at Kansas City
Miami at Buffalo
NY Jets at Cincinnati
Detroit at Chicago
Philadelphia at Dallas
St. Louis at NY Giants
San Fran at Los Angeles
Baltimore at Washington
Green Bay at New England
New Orleans at San Diego

(Only games scheduled)

Harvester Boosters To Meet Tonight In School Cafeteria

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school cafeteria as the game film of Friday's Palo Duro contest will be shown and Buddy Williams will give a scouting report on Amarillo High — Pampa's opponent in the season finale this Friday.

Although football season is nearly over, basketball season is just around the corner (Saturday in Hereford) as Booster Club memberships are still being sold. Interested people should contact the high school or H.L. Weatherly, club president.

HANK GETS MARRIED

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Atlanta Braves star Hank Aaron and Billie Williams were married here Monday in the presence of two of their children, a Jamaican government official and his wife and about six local newsmen and photographers.

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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 volonteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'Organic Food Syndrome'

A poorly educated generation of food buyers may be developing an "organic food syndrome," warns a nutritionist.

Critics charge that the use of pesticides and the way foods are processed commercially are polluting our "internal ecology." Yet many of the chemicals people are concerned about occur naturally in foods, points out Theodore Labuza of the University of Minnesota. When these compounds are added to other foods, they become additives.

There is a long list of foods containing compounds that can be toxic to humans. Examples are potatoes, raw eggs, spinach, cabbage and brussels sprouts.

"Every food additive, including salt, is toxic to the human body at some level of ingestion," says Labuza.

However, whether a toxic substance is present in food naturally or added in processing, it does not harm everyone who eats it. What matters is the amount eaten by the consumer and the ability of his body to break down the compound.

Worried about commercially processed food, more and more Americans want to return to the "good old days" when almost everybody home - processed his food. But frequently, inexperienced home canners expose themselves to botulism, a form of food poisoning.

In the past three years, says this nutritionist, because of the return - to - the - land spirit, botulism incidents have doubled every year. Currently about 10 people die annually from botulism in foods canned in home kitchens.

In contrast, the food industry has processed 800 billion cans of food in 20 years with a total of four botulism deaths reported.

For those of us who don't want the risk of added chemicals in our food, organically grown foods should be available, Labuza agrees. But an organic label doesn't guarantee freedom from residues.

Moreover, he says, the rate of loss of nutrients in unprocessed food is higher than in processed food. Thus the purchaser may actually be getting poorer nutrition than he could get from a supermarket.

America Bullish on Bugs

Watergate may have given a black eye to politicians, but it's been a bonanza to private eyes.

One private detective in Los Angeles says that debugging requests from customers have increased "1,000 per cent." He's also getting several calls a week from people who want to bug somebody else.

Another phenomenon associated with "Watergate paranoia" is the appearance of a black market in bugging and debugging devices, reports the Los Angeles Times.

According to private detective agencies surveyed by the newspaper, the recent influx of customers reflects a wide range, from housewives to stockholders to elderly people "approaching senility" who for some reason, or no reason, think they're being spied upon.

When It Rains It's Porous

An "ecological parking lot" with a built-in leak is planned for a site near Houston, Tex.

The first of its kind, the lot will use a new porous asphalt that reportedly can absorb up to 70 inches of rain an hour. A 12-inch bed of rock will underlie the test lot to make a reservoir for storing rainwater until it percolates back down into the natural water table.

In addition to its ecological advantages, possible safety aspects of the porous pavement will also be studied. It's believed, for example, that the new material will prove more skid - resistant than conventional materials.

Franklin Institute Research Laboratories of Philadelphia, developers of the pavement for the Environmental Protection Agency, will monitor and collect data on the test lot, which will be built by Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. An adjacent lot will be conventionally paved for control and comparison purposes.

But, That's Different

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports that the Air Force Foreign Technology Division laboratory is analyzing parts taken from the wreckage of the Soviet Tupolev supersonic airliner that crashed spectacularly on the last day of the Paris air show in June.

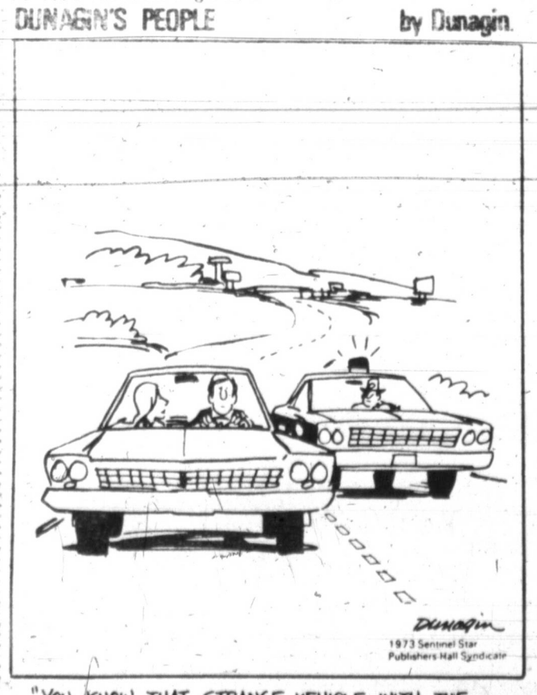
"Parts were scooped up and spirited away by USAF intelligence officers shortly after the crash," says the magazine, before French security personnel could cordon off the site.

U.S. officials are particularly interested in pieces of the TU-144's turbofan engines, a version of which is used on one of Russia's strategic bombers. But the missing parts, says Aviation Week, could pose a problem for civil investigators attempting to discover the cause of the accident.

Imagine the howls about the dirty Commies if Russian spies had spirited away evidence from the wreckage of an American aircraft, civilian OR military, while the bodies of the unfortunate victims were still warm.

Men are just opposite from guns, the smaller the caliber, the bigger the bore!

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE by Dunagin



"YOU KNOW THAT STRANGE VEHICLE WITH THE PULSATING LIGHT YOU OUTRAN A WAYS BACK?"

Catholics Barred On Irish Jobs

Of the many trouble spots in the world, Northern Ireland is one of the most tragic. Why, we ask, why are people fighting and killing over *religion?*

As you might suspect, it isn't a quibble over the fine points of Christian Doctrine that has the combatants' Irish up. But, as you might *not* suspect, the cause – and the solution – may boil down to one simple word, namely employment.

Father Daniel Lyons, who has traveled through Northern Ireland in recent months, discussed the subject over a recent Manion Forum radio broadcast. Here is what he said:

"The real problem in Northern Ireland today is the discrimination against the Catholics who want a chance to work and can'T GET IT'

"I'll give you a good example: I was recently in the Fall's Road area in Belfast, which is the largest Catholic area in Northern Ireland. The pastor at St. John's parish there, Father Padraic Murphy, has 20,000 Catholics in his parish. Forty-seven per cent of the Catholic heads of family there are unemployed. There is no unemployment amongst the protestants to speak of, maybe one or two per cent, or the normal amount of unemployment.

"The discrimination against Catholics is very vicious and very severe. Father Murphy told me that if it were simply announced that a factory was going to be built in that area to help provide employment, the terrorism and violence would decrease immediately by 50 per cent. So this shows that the violence and terrorism are a result of the frustration on the part of young Catholic men who are not able to get a job.

"You go through the local villages and towns, and also the provincial government for the whole of Northern Ireland, and you find that about one or two per cent of the employees are Catholics, and that's all. You find it in the government, and in a lot of the industries. You'll find that labor unions are closed to Catholics. That's why there are only 200 Catholics out of 11,000 in the shipyards.

"The idea of bringing 500 or a thousand Catholics into the shipyards is just something that nobody in Northern Ireland thinks about. They think you just couldn't possibly do it. Well, we used to think that about the Negro in this country. You couldn't possibly have Negro women working as nurses in the hospitals. Why couldn't you possibly do it? We're doing it, aren't we? We're doing it fine. But there was a tradition 40 or 50 years ago that no Negro woman could ever be a nurse in a hospital. We've almost forgotten how bad it was, but tradition had to be overcome.

"And this is what has to be done in Northern Ireland. It will be done only if England is forced to do it. Cardinal Conway and the bishop in Belfast and others said to me, 'Mr. Whitehead wants to be fair, but he is a politician, and politicians respond only to pressure.' So we've got to get pressure to force England to be fair toward the Catholic minority.

"I think it's going to take Congressmen and the U.S. House of Representatives, it's going to take Senators and the U.S. Senate denouncing this ugly discrimination against Catholics to make Mr. Heath aware of the problem. I don't even think he knows how bad it is. I'm sure he doesn't. The British just prefer to ignore it."

–American Way Features

There is no genuine cure for the dollar's sickness except to halt domestic inflation.

Dr. Henry Hazlitt

* * *

Note to graduates: The only job where you start at the top is parachute jumping.

Raymond J. Vince

* * *

The only way to get rid of responsibilities is to discharge them.

Walter S. Robertson

'THE TIME HAS COME,' THE WALRUS SAID, 'TO TALK OF MANY THINGS; ---------- OF WHY THE SEA IS BOILING HOT– AND WHETHER TAPES HAVE WINGS.'

Insidious Censorship Is Charged By Editor

Censorship can take many forms. This is the story of a book that was published but might as well have been suppressed because it has been denied avenues of publicity and distribution to get itself read.

The book is called "The Dispossessed Majority" and it concerns race relations in the United States, recited from the point of view of a member of the white majority. A statement from the publisher about the silent treatment accorded this book concludes:

The censorship of silence imposed by book critics and the book trade on "The Dispossessed Majority" does not prove the abrogation of freedom of thought in this country. After all, the book did get published. But in the final analysis, what good is the freedom to write, if there is very limited freedom to publicize what was written. In order to defend America's largest population group against a continuous stream of often vicious racist propaganda, it would seem that the rights defined in the First Amendment should apply to the dissemination of ideas as well as to their expression.

"THE DISPOSSESSED MAJORITY", by Wilmot Robertson (a penname), is neither obscene nor pornographic. It is a serious discussion of race, amply documented with references to the literature of the field. The author has read widely and writes with apparent familiarity on many aspects of the subject. He covers the concept of race, the racial composition of the United States and a split in the ranks of the majority. Some of the chapters cover the clash in terms of culture, politics, economics, law and foreign policy. While the author's views are controversial they are expressed clearly and logically as a defense of the white Europeans who settled and developed the United States.

The publisher points out that in the last several decades, the ratio of books about American population groups has been 1,000 to one in favor of the minorities and against the majority.

"Two of the more recent and more prominent additions to the bulging pro-minority library," the publisher's statement says, "are the heavily promoted 'The Decline of the Wasp' by Peter Schrag and 'The Rise of the Unmeltable Ethnics' by Michael Novak, which have amounted to little more than book-length slurs against the majority. Several bestsellers by Negro authors have advocated physical violence against the majority members and the destruction of majority property, including churches . . . .The intellecutal vendetta against the South must be considered a part of this campaign."

THE PRESS and the rest of the media have almost totally ignored the book. Only four reviews have appeared, three of them in relatively brief notices in three small newspapers. "The only one that could be called a genuine review," the publisher says, "appeared in the Charleston Evening Post."

A Charleston book store returned a consignment of six copies, "although it had previously ordered one copy at the request of a customer." Libraries and book stores have refused to stock or display the book, and standard publications of the book trade have not listed it. Difficulty was experienced, the publisher says, in placing advertisements.

Readers differ about the quality of the book as well as the positions it takes in behalf of the American majority.

AMONG THOSE who speak well of the book is Devin Garrity, a New York book publisher. Rating it as "a major book under any circumstances," he states: "It is a forthright defense of traditional Americanism. Instead of meekly accepting the assigned role of has-been, Wilmot Robertson speaking for the majority 'thinks the unthinkable and says the unsayable,' as one reader puts it. And he does it in superb English prose."

Hart Fessenden, for 20 years headmaster of the Fessenden School, regards the book as "extremely readable, fascinating in content and guaranteed to make the reader keep turning pages while he wonders about the future of his country."

"The Dispossessed Majority" now has appeared in paperback form (586 pages, including index). It is priced at $2.95 and may be ordered by mail from Tom Anderson's Bookstore, 100 River Road, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863.

Reprint of article by editor T.R. Waring Charleston News & Courier

* * *

Trapped!

Residents of Placerville, California, recently asked local police officers to crack down on speeding high school students. The officers considered the complaint a serious one and set up a two-day speed check for two roads in the area of the high school. When the report was turned in it cited twenty-two adults, including several teachers, and seven students.

M.P.W.

The Review Of The News

* * *

Rejecting things because they are old-fashioned would rule out the sun and the moon.

Your Health

Ulcerative Colitis Isn't Infection

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Read an article by you about the lady with diarrhea problems. I have had a problem for about a year which has been diagnosed as ulcerative colitis. This problem bothers me possibly four or fives times prior to 8:30 a.m., possibly once in the afternoon, and some times, but not always, a couple of times at night.

I would certainly appreciate any suggestions that you might have to correct this problem. In fact, there is not a word that would handle the appreciation.

DEAR READER — And, I wish there were a ready solution to your difficulty as well as for all the many other people who have this problem. Ulcerative colitis is a difficult problem to treat.

I'm glad you are seeing a doctor regularly. Not all cases of diarrhea are ulcerative colitis, and it takes a good examination to be sure what the problem really is.

Ulcerative colitis is not caused by an infection, in fact, its cause remains obscure. Some doctors have considered the possible role of infectious agents in contributing to or causing the problem, but for the most part it is generally agreed that this is not the main consideration in most cases.

There are many complicated facets to the treatment of ulcerative colitis. What's done depends upon the individual case and how much trouble is actually occurring.

I would only make a few suggestions that can be general comments for individuals with your problem. Eliminate all milk and milk products from your diet. For some reason it seems to make these problems worse or actually precipitates attacks. Also, as a trial effort, eliminate all sources of gluten from your diet. That means all cereals except rice and corn. To do this right you will need to eliminate all foods that contain gluten, specifically cold cuts that usually contain cereal, commercial ice cream which usually contains flour, cream sauces and cream soups. Then, avoid all spicy seasoning.

Rarely a person will have intolerance to gluten as a cause for a diarrhea-type problem. It won't hurt anything to try it yourself. These measures, however, will not cure ulcerative colitis. The treatment is much more complicated and will require the careful management of your doctor.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it harmful for people to eat unbaked cake batter? I once heard that the combination of ingredients in uncooked cake batter are in someway harmful to eat. Would you comment about this?

DEAR READER — For all those youngsters who stood at their mommy's knee and waited to "lick the bowl," I'm happy to report it is perfectly safe, provided their little fingers are clean.

I can create a nobleman but Deity alone can form a gentleman.

King James I

Russia: Masked Country That Hides Real Face

Amidst all the uproar over Watergate, the price of beef and other food in the supermarkets, and what with summer vacations, probably few Americans paid much attention to a warning delivered recently by a very famous Russian physicist, Andrei D. Sakharov.

Yet that warning contained much more of importance to every man, woman, and child in the United States, than Watergate, the price of bread or other food, or the temperature of the water during our summer vacations.

That warning from Physicist Sakharov is a matter of life and death to every American – death if it is not heeded!

For many years this newspaper has tried to warn its readers about the real nature of the threat from Soviet Russia and from communism. We are well aware that ours was not a popular message, but this time is no time to be running popularity contests because, again, it is a matter of life and death.

Now, from the very heart of Communist Russia, from a man who was one of the key Soviet scientists in developing the Soviet hydrogen bomb, comes a warning to Americans that we must heed. Furthermore, Andrei Sakharov gave this warning possibly at the cost of his own life. He did so most assuredly at the risk of the loss of his own freedom because in Communist Russia when one steps out of line and tells the truth, especially to the world outside the Soviet Union, one is whisked away to a convenient prison or insane asylum and subjected to the modern version of the treatment which the Tsars inflicted on those they did not like in their day.

Here is what Mr. Sakharov said:

He warned that the large amounts of American technological aid and grain shipments would help the Communist rulers to solve the economic problems which their own technicians cannot solve.

He pointed out further that freeing Russian leaders of the necessity of doing something about these problems gave them more time and more resources to concentrate on building up their armaments program and their military aggressive capacity.

As a result, he said, the world would become helpless before this uncontrollable bureaucratic machine.

He pointed out that the Western World does not seem to understand that helping the Soviet Union means "cultivating a country where anything that happens may be shielded from outside eyes – a masked country that hides its real face."

The developer of the Soviet hydrogen bomb then added, "No one should ever be expected to live next to such a neighbor, especially one who is armed to the teeth."

The lack of freedom in Communist Russia is clearly illustrated by the fact that when Mr. Sakharov began to write about the need for reforms in Soviet society, he was immediately dismissed from his high position and is now living on the equivalent of $950 a month, which, incidentally, is still about five times the average income of a Soviet worker. Other individuals of his scientific rank are treated to all sorts of goodies in the form of country houses, high income, private cars and other good things which are the reward to Soviet scientists who tout the party line and don't make any waves or talk about freedom.

When a top leader of the Communist scientific world feels it is necessary to warn the rest of the world of the dangers ahead, isn't it time that the rest of the world really took that warning seriously?

Until the Soviet leaders allow the free emigration of their people and allow freedom of speech and adopt truly democratic procedures, and cease their attempts to overthrow other governments, just that long will this danger exist.

Those who attempt to support the Soviet Union via technological aid or by supplying wheat and other food stuffs, are not only perpetuating tyranny over the poor Russian people but also they are building up an enemy which is planning our own destruction.

Surely such policies as we have now adopted in this country toward the Soviet Union can only be regarded as insane.

–Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader

Wit & Whimsy

Paying the piper is what you have to do when you call the plumber.

– – –

S'funny how a bad cold improves enough to let you enjoy a party invitation.

– – –

Of course we believe in the hereafter. Our neighbor is always hereafter something.

– – –

The boss is still a kid at heart — he loves to play crack the whip.

Maps

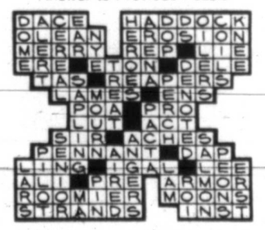
ACROSS

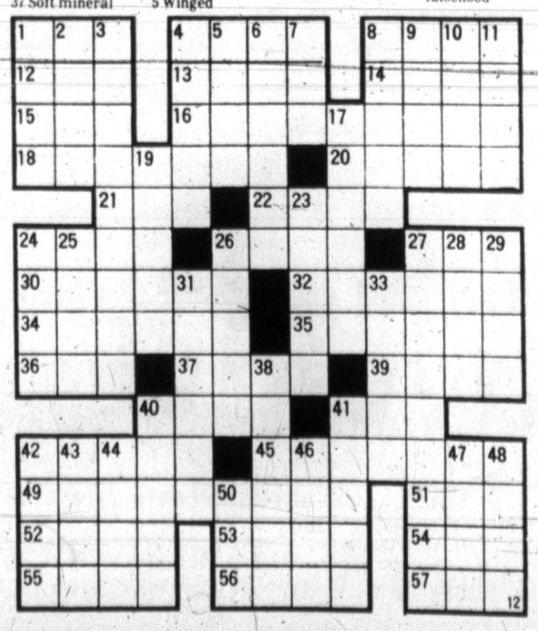
1 Way to go (ab.)
4 Drive with ——
8 Highway
12 Elongated fish
13 Wings
14 Of the ilium (comb. form)
15 Pub drink
16 Continues
18 Eats entirely
20 Sturdy
21 Onager
22 Lamb's pseudonym
24 Small rugs
26 Error committed (2 wds.)
27 Female deer
30 Arabian gazelles
32 Most crippled
34 Shows emotion
35 One who anoints
36 Synonym (ab.)
37 Soft mineral
39 Car necessity
40 Eyelid inflammation
41 —— Francisco
42 Additional
45 Those who score in hockey
49 When a map is useful
51 Exclamation
52 Part played
53 Particle
54 Weight measure
55 Arabian gulf
56 Masculine name
57 Mariner's direction

DOWN

1 Peruse
2 Distant (prefix)
3 Altitude
4 Light loose robe (obs. var.)
5 Winged
6 Rears
7 Evening (poet.)
8 Lariat
9 Medley
10 Japanese indigene
11 Does (archiac)
17 City on Hwang Ho river
19 Certain Caucasians
23 Flowering shrub
24 Miss West's namesakes
25 Military group
26 Examine, as ore
27 Sketch out
28 To dare (Fr.)
29 French verb
31 Note (Fr.)
33 Gold, for instance
38 Multitude
40 Lucky number
41 Scandinavian tales
42 Other (Sp.)
43 Walked upon
44 Hearty
46 Preposition
47 Greek letter (pl.)
48 Rational
50 Tell a falsehood

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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Trunk contents aid history class

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — Youngsters here are rummaging through grandmother's trunks and discovering their colorful pasts.

The Hawaii Foundation for History and the Humanities has launched "Project Grandmother's Trunk" to help bring the past to life for elementary school children.

Concerned that the island's many ethnic groups will lose touch with their rich cultural and historical roots, the foundation is bringing the old and the young together to awaken the past in the present.

Barbara Meheula, the foundation's executive director, asked islanders to gather "everyday items of the past, symbolizing a single ethnic group or community" to loan to Hawaii's schools.

The foundation's staff constructed trunks made from painted picnic chests. Each trunk contains a detailed written description of the items and a tape recording of a grandmother describing the contents and how they were used.

Mrs. Meheula said the foundation is working with senior citizens so that they can accompany the trunks and talk to the children about what's inside.

Although "Project Grandmother's Trunk" is off to a successful start with a few trunks, Mrs. Meheula plans to expand the program to six trunks representing each ethnic group in Hawaii: Hawaiians, Filipinos, Samoans, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, Puerto Ricans, Koreans and Caucasians.

Aware that demands of educational curriculum often preclude studies of all the different ethnic groups in a community, Mrs. Meheula believes "Project Grandmother's Trunk" can be useful anywhere to give children a sense of pride in their heritage.

The project, which has the support of the Hawaii Department of Education, has generated an enthusiastic response among the children and the elderly.

"We've found that senior citizens really love to get involved with something like this," Mrs. Meheula said. "They'll be teaching youth about history, about their own lives."

The program has generated so much enthusiasm among the young that Mrs. Meheula has been asked to consider expanding it to the high schools as well.

"We are not interested in priceless antiques for the trunks," Mrs. Meheula said. "We want the ordinary articles that a grandmother would hang on to, items that children can handle and not be afraid of damaging."

The contents of one trunk, donated by a grandmother, 73, include a red, black and blue embroidered "oi dai," the sling which Chinese women used to carry their babies on their backs so their hands would be free for work. Old family pictures, an 80-year-old jacket typical of those worn by Chinese women, an abacus, chopsticks and Chinese soupspoons were also inside.

A Portuguese trunk contains wedding pictures and religious articles while a Japanese trunk has a kimono and musical instruments.

The foundation, which is supported by state funds and private contributions, is concerned "that the past is being forgotten, particularly among the grassroots type of people," Mrs. Meheula said.

"Hawaii's people have roots in so many cultures," she said. "But as the state undergoes rapid change, we recognize that our children may never know the Hawaii of the past, one of rich cultural diversity."

The foundation plans to rotate the different trunks at any public or private schools interested so that the children "can get a picture of Hawaii's many peoples."

HOLIDAY FLOWER TIPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — To keep holiday flowers looking tip-top, follow these tips.

Place stems in deep warm water. Pour warm water into the container in which they will be kept. Cut stem ends diagonally with a sharp knife. Remove all foliage below the water level. Add a commercial flower preservative to the water.

Poinsettias have a milky substance or juice which should be sealed into the stem by quickly dipping stem ends one or two inches into boiling water.

When stem ends get soft recut to remove the bad portion.

When flowers wilt, recut stems and place in warm water.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

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Signed-Chris Kelley

5 Special Notices

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Pampa Hardware.

TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. November 12, Master Masons Exam. November 13, EA degree.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, November 15th, and Friday November 16th study and practice 7:30 p.m.

10 Lost and Found

NEWCOMERS TO Pampa heartsick over loss of daughter's wedding gown taken by mistake to City Dump about 3 p.m. Saturday. Please contact Barbara Longan at 833 Deane Drive or call 665-2509 or 665-2114 for reward.

13 Business Opportunities

SELF SERVICE Laundry. 708 E. Frederic. 665-3471 or 669-9396.

14B Appliance Repair

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE
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1121 Neel Road 665-4582

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19 Situations Wanted

SEWING, MENDING, alterations, men's pants, pockets, zippers, button holes. Call 665-3857.

WILL DO sewing. 2129 N. Wells. Call 665-3815.

21 Help Wanted

WAITRESS 11-3 p.m. and or 5 to 8:30 p.m. Apply in person Coney Island Cafe.

MAID FOR Motel. Bedroom with kitchen furnished. Plus salary. State Motel, Groom. 248-5051.

21 Help Wanted

NOW TAKING applications for waitress, kitchen help. Please apply in person. Jim's Steak House.

RETIRED MAN to work 3 to 4 hours a day. Apply in person, Pampa Chrysler Plymouth Dodge. 811 W. Wilks.

WANTED: 3 ladies to take Christmas orders. Stanley Home Products. Call 669-2965.

THE AMARILLO Independent School District has immediate openings in the following fields.

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Carpenter's Helper	$2.27 hour
Gardener's Helper	$2.04 hour
Deliveryman	$2.16 hour

Interviewing Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 905 East Street, Amarillo, Texas.

SANTA'S HELPER: Help Santa fill the stockings in your home. Show beautiful gifts by Watkins in your neighborhood. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers plenty of money to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.F. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

57 Good Things To Eat

FRESH PECAN halves by local youth group. Call Helen Smith, 669-3253, office, or 669-9478, home. Ruth Lawley, 669-3593. Troop 4 will deliver.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

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

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

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

Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232
SEE the big furniture showroom at the old B&R furniture building.

LINDSEY
FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

FOR SALE: White Whirlpool electric stove. Continuous clean. 6 months old. See at 1049 Cinderella.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair, clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Service. 109 W. Francis.

CAKES: By Paula Stephens. Weddings, Birthday, or special occasions. 665-2163 or 665-2168.

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
on Rebuilt Kirbys. $42.50 and up. All service guaranteed. Oldest vacuum cleaner store in town. Bison Sales and Service. 512½ S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company)

HAVE YOU SEEN?
the new Bison Vacuum cleaner? See the best before you buy. Bison Sales and Service. 512½ S. Cuyler. 669-2990. (Formerly Kirby Company)

REBUILT AND used Kirby vacuums.
$37.50 up
Kirby Company
518 S. Cuyler 669-9282
"Factory Authorized Dealer"

REPO 1973
Kirby Classic
Shag King
With hose accessories. Cheap. Kirby Company. 518 S. Cuyler. 669-9282. "Factory Authorized Dealer."

SCISSORS AND pinking shears sharpened. 213 N. Faulkner. 669-2027.

FOR SALE: National Cash Register used only a short time. Call 665-3860 after 6 p.m.

KNAPP SHOES
Curtis Winton 669-6995
For Cushioned Comfort

CUSTOM DRAPERIES, Shades, bedspreads. 2 to 3 weeks delivery. Mrs. Berdena G. Neef. 669-6100. 2419 Mary Ellen.

FIREWOOD, Oak and Hickory. Delivered and stacked. 857-3297 or 857-3642, Fritch.

GARAGE SALE: Washer, bed springs, 2 couches and miscellaneous items. 910 S. Banks.

CHEST OF drawers, carpet, TV, record player, bicycle, sewing machine, heater, baby items. 304 W. Foster.

GARAGE SALE: Wardrobe closet, dinette set, dresses size 10-18 like new, many other beautiful trinkets, and miniature schnauzer. 717 N. Wells thru Wednesday.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent and Awning. 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

76 Farm Animals

WEANLING PIGS for sale. 665-5370.

80 Pets and Supplies

LA CHATEAU de Shadowbrook. Tiny toy white poodles. Call for grooming appointment. 665-2431, 412 W. Kingsmill.

LOVELY AKC Beagle, Irish Setters and miniature Schnauzer puppies. Siamese kittens. Visit the Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE: Cute AKC male poodle puppies. 1 brown, 1 black. Call 665-8797.

PAMPERED POODLE Parlor specializes in grooming and boarding your dog and cat with tender loving care. 665-1096.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

Jerry Perry Typewriter Co.
940 S. Hobart 669-3629

97 Furnished Houses

CLEAN 1 Bedroom house. 308 Magnolia. 665-3283.

FOR RENT, 1 bedroom house. Furnished. 665-4818.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1 BEDROOM with garage. 735 N. Nelson. 669-3972.

3 BEDROOM on Bowers City Road. Call 665-2031.

102 Business Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE available Pioneer Offices, 317 North Ballard. Apply at B&B Pharmacy, 665-5788.

103 Homes For Sale

Malcom Denson Realtor
MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Nice 2 and 3 Bedroom homes. Carpeted, garage, fenced. Easy terms.
E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
I.L. Dearen 669-2809
Dick Bayless 665-8848
Equal Housing Opportunity

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2233 Evergreen. Equity or new loan. By appointment 669-2609.

2 BEDROOM for sale or trade. Nice big corner lot with fence. Carpet in all rooms. Newly painted outside. 665-5918 or 665-4315.

PRICE REDUCED: 3 Bedroom, 1¾ baths, double carport. Den with fireplace. Buy equity or new loan. 669-7802. 936 Terry Road.

BY OWNER, 2 bedroom, new panelling and carpet throughout. Plumbed, fenced yard, large rooms. Older home but nice. $4500. 521 N. Frost. 669-6973.

4 BEDROOM house, corner lot, 169 foot front, storm cellar. Cole Addition on Clarendon Highway. Terms. 665-3471 or 669-9396.

LARGE 3 Bedroom house for sale in Lefors. 835-2764 or 835-2987.

LOW MOVE-IN on 2 and 3 Bedroom FHA and VA homes, completely refinished. Wanda Dunham, FHA-VA Sales Broker, 669-2130. Equal Housing Opportunity.

RENTAL PROPERTY for sale: One 2 Bedroom, one 4 room with garages. 669-2356 after 5 p.m., all day weekends.

2 BEDROOM, den in East Fraser Addition. New loan or equity buy. 669-7164 after 3:00.

3 BEDROOM, utility room, carpet. $250 and take over $74 monthly payments. 665-4970.

103 Homes For Sale

1632 N. FAULKNER. Brick 3 bedroom, corner lot. 1¾ baths, carpet, garage and fence. FHA terms. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

1021 NEEL ROAD. Reconditioned FHA 3 Bedroom, carpet and fence. $68 monthly. Call Johnny Johnson Realty, 665-2621. Equal Housing Opportunity.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom at 2611 Navajo. 5¼ per cent interest. Call 665-8461. After 5:30, 665-4431.

WHITE DEER: House for sale. Buy equity and take up payments. Call 665-8358 or 883-7921 in White Deer.

NICE 3 Bedroom. Carpet, fence, low equity. 1116 Terry Road. 665-4126 or 669-6285.

4 BEDROOM, 1800 square feet. Storm cellar. Corner with extra lot. Cole addition, Clarendon Highway. Will finance. 665-3471 or 669-9396.

104 Lots for Sale

5 ACRES of land East of the city. Fenced. Call 665-8797.

110 Out-Of-Town Property

FOR SALE: 640 acres in Hartley County. 453 in cultivation. Remaining in grass improvements. Write Box 23, Channing, Texas or call 806-235-2767.

114 Trailer Houses

CLOSE-OUT
PRICE
On All 1973 Trailers
And Campers
Also Several Small Clean
Used Trailers
Superior Sales & Rental
1019 Alcock 665-3166

114A Trailer Parks

TRAILER TOWN
425 Tignor 669-6597

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: mobile home 12x68, 1½ baths, 3 Bedrooms. Located Lot No. 21, Pampa Mobile Park. For appointment call 669-2498 after 6:30 p.m.

1970 12'x50' 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home in White Deer. $450 down and take up $81 month payments. Pay off $3987.34. 883-5431.

1970 MOBILE HOME 14'x56'. Unfurnished 2 Bedroom. $4800. 665-4939.

REPOSSESSED mobile home. Assume balance. One payment down. Take up payments. Immediate delivery. See at Mathews Mobile Home Park in Canadian, Texas. For information call (collect) Mr. Johnson in Dallas, 214-522-0630.

114C Campers

HOSKINS CAMPER SALES
Campers and accessories also rentals. Skellytown.

CLOSE-OUT
$200 to $800 discount on all 1973 Shasta trailers. Low down payments and monthly payments. Ewing Motor Company. 1200 Alcock.

MOTOR HOMES, all kinds of trailers, camper hitches and fuel tanks. Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315.

120 Autos for Sale

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC.
833 W. Foster 669-2571

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

CASH FOR USED CARS
JONAS AUTO SALES
748 Brown 665-5901

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

120 Autos For Sale

1967 DODGE DART, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. $395.
C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

C. L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & Service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

INSPECTED USED tires. Guaranteed 12 months. $5 and up. Free mounting. Firestone 120 N. Gray.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS
At Western Motel

S.I.C.
AUTO LOANS
300 N. Ballard

FOR SALE: 1952 Fleetwood Cadillac. One owner. 56,000 miles. See at One Hour Martinizing, 827 W. Francis. Gene Gates.

1966 IMPALA, 396, power and air. $495. After 6 p.m. 669-9550.

FOR SALE: 1967 Buick Electra 225. Full power, air conditioner. Excellent condition. Interior like new. Engine good. No oil between changes. 5 Michelin steel belted tires. 15 miles to gallon. $1050. 665-1363.

ONE OWNER: 1972 Volkswagen bus, low mileage. FM tape deck, seats convert to bed. Curtains, full warranty service. Real clean. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

1961 PONTIAC, air conditioned, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. 1909 N. Wells after 4 p.m.

1971 FORD Ranger. Air conditioning. 665-3238.

CLEAN 1969 Impala. 4 door hardtop. 41,000 miles. Call 665-1186.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pontiac Luxury Lemans. Real nice. 665-8740.

1972 FORD Pinto Station Wagon. 4 speed. $2100. 665-1284.

FOR SALE: 1969 SS 396. Take up payments. 669-2736.

121 Trucks for Sale

1972 CHEVROLET ¾ loaded. $3195. 1964 Ford ¾ V8, 4 speed, $595. Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler.

FOR WHITE Hat Specials on Dodge pickups. See Harold Starbuck at Pampa Chrysler - Plymouth, Dodge Inc.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet ½ ton short wide bed. Call 669-9217.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES
Yamaha - Bultaco
1300 Alcock 665-1241

SHARP'S HONDA SALES
800 W. Kingsmill 665-4063

LIKE NEW, Nortan Interstate 750 CC, Faring saddle bag and luggage rack. $1295. Can be seen after 5 p.m. at 609 Powell Street.

1973 650 YAMAHA. 669-2829. 1129 Neel Road.

FOR SALE, 1969 Honda CL 175. Excellent condition. $295. 669-6035.

124 Tires & Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Western Tire Sales
Sonic Tires - Sales - Service
1405 Alcock 669-3892

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

NOTICE
Classified Deadlines
READER ADS

For Publication ..... Deadlines
Sunday ..... 5 p.m. Fri.
Monday ..... 11 a.m. Sat.
Tuesday ..... 5 p.m. Mon.
Wednesday ..... 5 p.m. Tue.
Thursday ..... 5 p.m. Wed.
Friday ..... 5 p.m. Thurs.

DISPLAY ADS

10 a.m. preceeding day of publication for Tues. thru Thurs.,

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 day, per line	.40¢
2 days, per line per day	.33¢
3 days, per line per day	.28¢
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6 days, per line per day	.22¢
7 days, per line per day	.20¢
14 days, per line per day	.19¢
20 days, per line per day	.18¢

Prices above are subject to no copy change, ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

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No Copy Change
Per line per month ..$3.64
Classified Display
Open Rate, Net, per in. $1.75.
The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

2 Monuments

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials. 111 S. Hobart. Fort Monument 665-5622.

3 Personal

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex. Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Saturday at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Welcome. Call 665-1242 anytime.

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic"s Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sunday 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m, at 639 S. Barnes. Call 669-6102, 665-2856, 669-3525, 669-3672 or 665-1929.

Equal Housing Opportunities
Joe Fischer REALTOR
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Sandra Igau 665-5318
Bobbie Nisbet 669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey 669-2484
Ralph Busse 665-3840
Joe Fischer 669-9564
Office 669-9491

New Listing

This property on South Hobart can be used as a home or a combination home and office. It has four bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den, large living room, double garage, 2 kitchen areas and utility room. Den has knotty pine panelling. Located outside of city limits. MLS 434.

In Wheeler

Neat 3 Bedroom Spanish stucco. Large living room and dining room. Scenic landscaping, has a good water well, also a basement. Call Lona Williams, 826-5797 Wheeler. MLS 404.

Good Commercial Location

On North Hobart. Now has a 2 Bedroom house with garage. Lots of potential for commercial establishment as it is centrally located. $6,500. MLS 397.

Low Price

On this neat and clean 2 Bedroom on Twiford. Garage, evaporative air conditioner, partially carpeted, close to grade school. $4,000. MLS 355.

Hugh Peeples Realtors
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Bubs Fancher 669-7118
Yvonne Stroup 669-3564
Norma Ward 665-1593
Verl Hagaman 665-2190
Anita Breazeale 669-9590
Bonnie Schaub 665-1369
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
Pat Peeples 669-2608
Hugh Peeples 669-7623
Office 829 W. Francis 669-3346

9 Rooms - 2 Story

CLOSE-IN EAST. If it's space you need, this is it. At the low reduced price of only $5,750, obviously it could use some reconditioning. Buyer can do it himself at less cost than to contract for it. On a big lot. MLS 338.

An Investment Property

A HOME FOR YOU - and $135 monthly income from two 3-room rental units. In good condition. Price is $9,500 and on terms if financing is needed. MLS 427.

An Economy Buy

GOOD CONDITION, small 2 Bedroom home - northeast corner fenced lot. $3,300 is the asking price. 4-W.

Near Downtown, East

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME with central heat, paneling, carpeting, attached garage. A real nice one for just $6,500. Cash or terms. MLS 398.

Most Unusual Home

NORTH WITH STAINLESS BUILT-INS, new carpeting, brick with attached efficiency apartment or quarters with utility room as a part of 2-car garage on a corner. $18,500 will buy it already financed after a reasonable down payment for the equity. MLS 357.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
Wm. G. Harvey REALTOR
MLS-VA-FHA BROKERS 669-9315
Norma Shackelford ...665-4345
Al Shackelford 665-4345
Homes Sales .....Farm Sales
Commercial Sales

Distinctively Different

Southern Colonial Brick 3 Bedroom and Den in East Fraser. Has everything - woodburning fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, and a tremendously beautiful yard. MLS 422.

Charles Street

Large brick 3 Bedroom, dining room, ceramic baths, electric kitchen, gas air conditioning. 2 fireplaces, double carport, double garage, 2 basements. Big pantry and closets, five rooms carpeted. $25,000. MLS 314.

North Wells

Brick 3 Bedroom with 1500 square feet. Dining room, 1½ baths. Carpet, air conditioner. Storage building. Very good condition. This is an excellent buy for $15,000. MLS 418.

For the Large Family

8 room home with nearly 3,000 square feet near Lamar School. Can be used as 4 or 5 Bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, dishwasher, 2 baths. 25x26 garage. $17,000. FHA terms. MLS 295.

Double Your Money In One Year

By buying this established distilled water business. All equipment and supplies for only $3000. MLS 412 C.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
We Sell Pampa
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
Judi Medley 665-3687
Al Schneider 669-7667
Mardelle Hunter 665-2903
Velma Lewter 669-9865
Marilyn Keagy 665-1449
Francis Threatt 669-2375
Mary Lea Garrett 669-9837
Bonny Walker 669-6344
Helen Brantley 669-2448
171-A Hughes Bldg. .669-2522

The Pampa Daily News
Classified Advertising

The Market Place For The Top O' Texas
For Fast Results
DIAL 669-2525
AND ASK FOR CLASSIFIED

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Count 30 Letter and Spaces to the line—Minimum Ad 3 lines—
Minimum Charge $1.20

RATES

Number of Consecutive Insertion	Per Line Per Day
1	.40¢
2	.33¢
3	.28¢
4	.26¢
5	.24¢
6	.22¢
7	.20¢
Over 20	.18¢

E-Z TO USE CHARGE CHART

No. of Lines	1 Inser.	2 Inser.	3 Inser.	4 Inser.	5 Inser.	6 Inser.	7 Inser.
3	1.20	1.98	2.52	3.12	3.60	3.96	4.20
4	1.60	2.64	3.36	4.16	4.80	5.28	5.60
5	2.00	3.30	4.20	5.20	6.00	6.60	7.00
6	2.40	3.96	5.04	6.24	7.20	7.92	8.40
7	2.80	4.62	5.88	7.28	8.40	9.24	9.80

Line ads ordered and set, then cancelled before printing will be charged for one day

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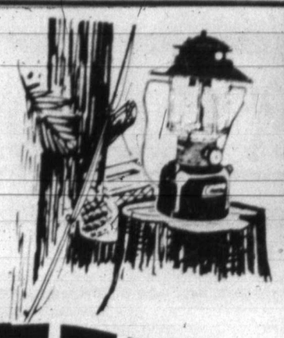
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. — Closed Sundays

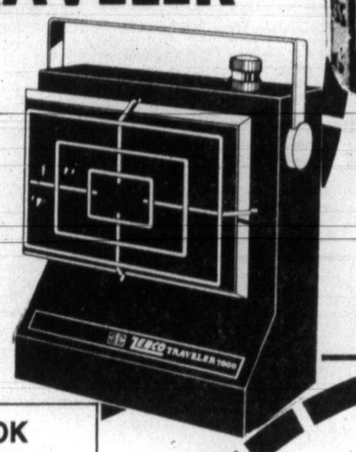
Coleman Lantern
228H195
$15.99 Reg. $17.99



DASH DETERGENT
9 Lb. 13 Oz. $2.19

Pocket Hand Warmer
87¢
Regular 99¢

ZEBCO TRAVELER
Catalytic Heater
Adjustable 2000-7000 BTU
$29.99
Reg. $35.99



Batteries
Burgess C or D
2 for 29¢

Virginia Reel Sausage
Pure Pork 2 Lbs.
$1.99

Cranberry Sauce
OCEAN SPRAY 16 Oz. Can
29¢

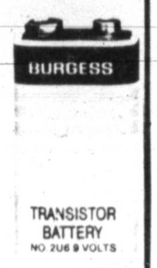
WIENERS
12 Oz.
69¢

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL LOOK
Now at Extra Savings
SKIL. Router
MODEL 548

Makes decorative edging and molding cuts on woods, plastics, veneers, laminates; rout, groove, mortise, dado, bead and rabbet cuts for a finished, professional look to your projects. 3.7 amp motor delivers 25,000 rpm. Contoured handles for easy handling, and plastic shield for safety.

SPECIAL PRICE $29.99*
*Regular manufacturer's list price $36.99.
Offer expires June 30, 1973.
MODEL 548 $29.99 Reg. $36.99

Burgess 9 Volt Battery
2U6 39¢



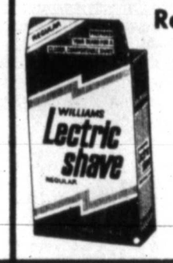
Bal de Bain SPRAY COLOGNE
Ret. $3.50 $2.39

Prices Good Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

Soundesign 8 Track Tape Player
Battery-Electric Cigarette Lighter
Reg. $65.00 $49.95

BC New All Clear
24's 99¢

Williams Lectric Shave
Regular or Menthol
7 Oz.
$1.19



Bernz-O-Matic Propane Blow Torch
UL 100
$4.99 Reg. $5.59

Haley's MO
Regular or Flavored
32 Oz.
$1.29

LIQUID GOLD
Aerosol or Liquid
$1.19

Can O' Beauty
"Can O' Beauty" Special Sale on Latex Wall paint in a rainbow of Colors.
Reg. $3.79
SALE PRICED $2.99 Gal.

GIBSON'S Rx pharmacy
9-6896
PRESCRIPTIONS

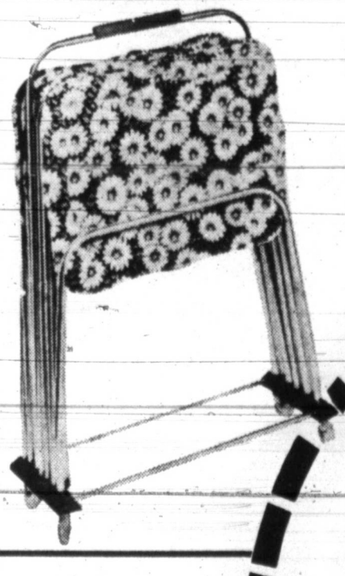
Aqua Velva Shave Cream
59¢
10 Oz. Reg. Menthol or Lime

Grooms and Conditions Hair Naturally
4.5 Oz. 79¢
Brylcreem
PUTS BACK THE LIFE SHAMPOOING TAKES OUT

RAPID RELIEF FROM HAY FEVER MISERIES
CORYBAN-D

NASAL SPRAY AND COLD CAPSULES 83¢
NASAL SPRAY COLD CAPSULES 73¢
Bottle/24

TV TRAYS
$4.99 Set of 4



Playtex Gloves
$1.19

Oval Toaster
Magnalite
No. 4265 $13.99

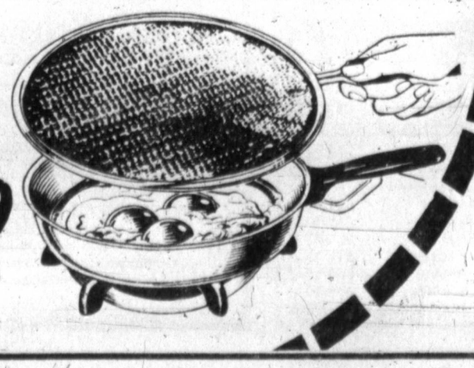
GERITOL
AMERICA'S NO. 1 TONIC
One of the good things you can do for yourself.
Bottle of 40 Tablets $1.69

THRU MAGIC
Miracle Cleaner 32 Oz.
79¢

Alka-Seltzer
EFFERVESCENT ANALGESIC ALKALIZING TABLETS
CONTENTS 25 TABLETS
25's 47¢

Loma Canister
No. 650
$6.29

Splatter Screen
$1.19



Cookie Jar
$5.99

Moraline
White Petroleum Jelly
16 Oz. 47¢

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD
Anti-Perspirant Powder
12 Oz. $1.39